

INQUIRY

By LYN JOHNSON

QUESTION: Was Senator Brooke approved as a speaker two weeks in advance? I heard that Student Religious Association didn't know that he was coming until the day before.

ANSWER: Senator Brooke was approved at least two weeks beforehand. However, Charles H. Witten, vice president of student affairs, said although speakers' names should be submitted for approval two weeks before they are to speak, this is for the sake of convenience and is not mandatory. A speaker may be approved any time before he speaks.

QUESTION: Last week I received a letter that was six weeks old. Is the post office still behind schedule with student mail?

ANSWER: No, the post office puts incoming mail in boxes each day as it comes in. Postmaster Joe Lawrence said the post office has completely caught up on the back mail from the week it was closed for repairs. Late mail occurs when a letter is put into the wrong box, Lawrence said, and not turned in immediately.

QUESTION: I have heard that a series of seminars on Latin American culture is being planned. Is this correct? If so, when?

ANSWER: Correct. A series of seminars on the culture of Latin America, sponsored by students and under the supervision of Dr. Nestor A. Moreno, is being planned. The seminars will begin Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Russell House. They will include films, slides and guest speakers.

Marijuana Cigarettes Found On Campus

By ROGER GALUSKA
Staff Writer

Marijuana has found its way to Carolina, Dean of Men L. Eugene Cooper disclosed Tuesday.

A pack of the cigarettes was confiscated and the student went before the disciplinary committee Thursday, Nov. 2.

Other cases to be dispensed with

New Group To Present Film Study

A new USC organization will study the art of film making and present experimental films to the student body, beginning with a program of five films Nov. 17.

The Celluloid Society, open to students and faculty, will sponsor five programs of experimental and underground films this semester.

Films to be shown Nov. 17 include "Melies Color Films," hand-painted frames made in 1900; "Loony-Tom, the Happy Lover"; "Ballet Mecanique"; "Treadle and Bobbin" and "New York, New York."

Student membership in the Celluloid Society is \$1.50. Faculty membership is \$3. The society will be working with the Common Grounds Coffee House in the films programs.

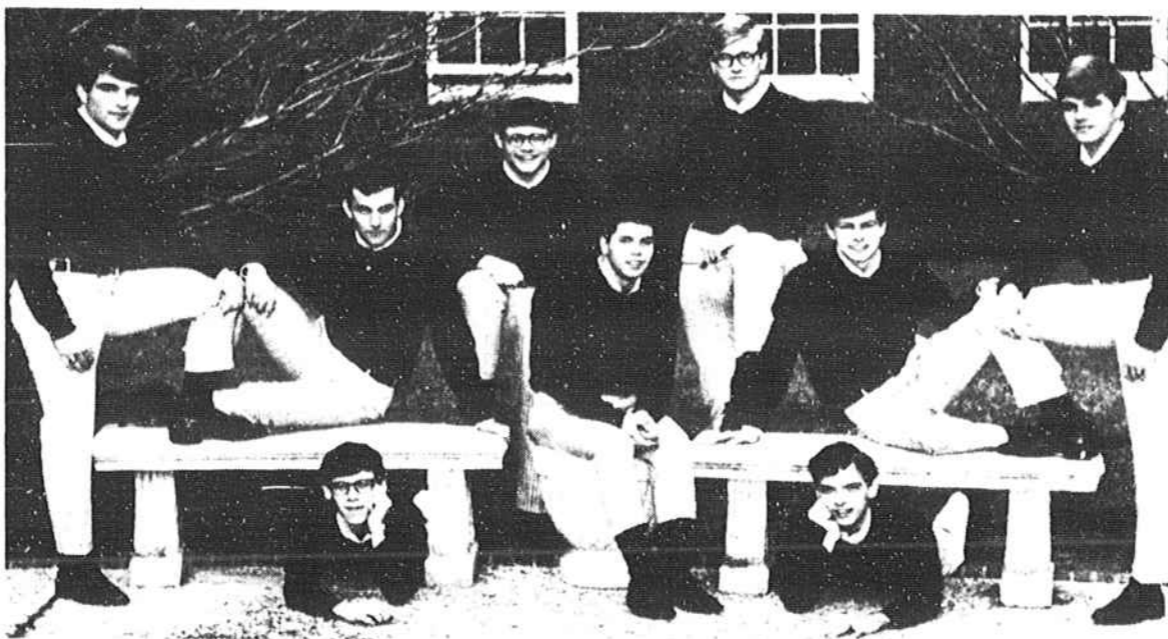
Thursday were: a student charged with selling a stolen book, a fight between two students, a student charged with putting a slug in a parking meter, and a USC student, arrested by town police for attempting to steal a sweater from White's department store. The latter forfeited \$100 bond. The University now will take action.

Three floats were set on fire last week, it was learned Tuesday from the dean of men. The fires, set by three USC students, were quickly extinguished with minimal damage.

In another case there was question about counselors and room inspection. Dean Cooper said that there are no surprise inspections. Counselors inspect only on Wednesday night. However, warnings can be issued at other times and fire hazards checked. Three or four warnings usually occur before penal action is taken.

Counselors are now responsible for Wednesday night room checks, individual counseling, maintaining a quiet hall and various jobs performed for the housing office. It is hoped that most disciplinary action will be taken care of by the Student Judicial Board, Cooper said. These boards are active in Maxey, Coker, Preston and Columbia halls, and one is being formed in Men's Towers.

Finally, in disciplinary matters, a 150-lb. statue of a lantern boy was removed from a honeycomb dorm recently by the housing office. It was declared unauthorized.



The Sensational Epics

The Golden Spur will feature local recording group The Sensational Epics next week. The student night club is at 503 S. Main St. Reservations may be made at the

Russell House Information Desk. The club is revamping its program to present local bands. Groups interested in appearing should contact Meg McCarson at 8588.

Coed Lauds Demonstrators: 'The People Were Beautiful'

By MONA GAULT
Asst. News Editor

"I laughed at their odd clothes at first, but by the time I left I thought the people were beautiful. I saw how serious everybody was about it."

Thus one USC student described her impression of the Oct. 21 Washington peace march. Helen Snead, who participated in the demonstration with over 30 other people from South Carolina, was impressed with the demonstrators' conduct. "If there was any violence on the part of demonstrators I wasn't near it," she said.

David Miller, a graduate student in sociology, estimated the size of the crowd at 120,000. "A professor and I made independent estimates and he decided the size at 100,000," Miller added.

Many of the demonstrators from South Carolina were USC students. Robert Johnson described excitedly the group's reception at the Pentagon Saturday afternoon: "We came to the front with our South Carolina banner. The Army cameras were rolling. People were applauding us and moving aside."

Those interviewed by *The Gamecock* agreed that violence was generally confined to the actions of military police and U. S. marshals. "We had legal permission to be there, but MP's and marshals were beating people with gun butts and night sticks," said Miss Snead.

Miller explained why he participated in the march. "I have been in other demonstrations and thought this one might become violent. I decided it would need people who had been in other demonstrations to keep violence from erupting."

"About 10 or 11 Saturday night we were sitting on the Pentagon steps. The MP's in front formed a wedge, moving in on us, beating with clubs. Everyone sat down, linked arms, and sang 'America,' and 'Silent Night.' Some people in back started throwing fruit at the MP's. I saw nothing else being thrown. The demonstrators in front yelled, 'Cut that out!'"

James Redfern, a freshman who took part in the demonstration, said, "Demonstrating is the only means young people have of expressing themselves. We are the

people who have to fight the war, but we don't know what war is."

"I felt it was my obligation to go to Washington," stated Smokey Frisch, another USC participant. "I have lost a brother and a cousin in Vietnam. I came away from the march with the satisfactory feeling that I am one of many who oppose the war."

Legal Expert To Discuss Soviet Law

Dr. Kazimierz Grzybowski, senior research associate at Duke University's Rule of Law Research Center, will speak in the law school auditorium in Pettigru College Wednesday at 11 a.m.

One of the free world's foremost experts on the Soviet legal system, Dr. Grzybowski will discuss "Soviet Law and Modern Society." All interested members of the University community are invited to attend.

Dr. Grzybowski's visit is jointly sponsored by Dean Robert Figg of the law school and Dr. Richard L. Walker, director of the University's Institute of International Studies.

Seminar For Treasurers To Be Held Thursday

A seminar for campus treasurers and business managers will be held Thursday 3-5 p.m.

The meeting will be directed by Paul Fidler, assistant vice president for student affairs, in Room 302 Russell House.

"The treasurers and business managers of all student organizations receiving student or residence

hall allocations are strongly urged to attend," Fidler said. "All other treasurers are invited."

The meeting is also open to interested faculty advisers and club presidents.

Representatives from the treasurer's office, purchasing department and the division of student affairs will participate in the program.

Green Street Under Study

By SALLY ZALKIN
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"Something has to be done with Green Street."

The problem of Green Street, said Vice President for Business Affairs Harold Brunton, has four possible solutions.

"The bricks in front of the Russell House were put there for the 1967 senior class beautification project," Brunton explained. "I stopped the project in midstream because, in effect, it committed us to leaving Green Street as is."

"I was walking across Green Street one day and saw a near mishap between a student and a car. Something has to be done with Green Street."

Brunton sees the following alternatives to answer the Green Street problem:

—Leave Green Street as it is and continue to run a contest between the students and drivers in which one day one must win.

—Close Green Street. This was the recommendation of Wilbur Smith Traffic Study several years ago, and was suggested by the University to the Columbia Council.

—Tunnel under Green Street. We are now studying this desirable possibility. Since the main course of the Russell House is below ground, this could be done. However, we then have the problem of what to do with the rest of

the street if the tunnel stops at the intersections.

—Compromise by depressing Green Street. Starting east of the reflection pool, the street would be lowered 8-10 feet and a series of arches constructed for the students to cross over this depressed viaduct."

Talent Show

A USC Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee, will be held Friday, Nov. 17, in the Russell House Assembly Room.

About 30 acts auditioned in the try-outs, held Nov. 5 and 6, and of these, about 10 will be chosen for the two-hour performance.

Singers and guitar players were the most numerous at the try-outs. Other acts included piano soloists, a comedy on politics and a jug band. The jug band, entered by a fraternity, consists of eight boys playing homemade instruments.

Juan Acevedo, a Carolina student, is in charge of the production. The Special Events Committee hopes the Talent Show will draw about 300 people.

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