

INQUIRY

Question: There are 5,081 mailboxes in the Russell House. Without the student body's consent, the semester mailbox rental fee increased by 100 per cent. Why was this increase made and how is the rental fee money used?

Answer: Joe M. Lawrence, postmaster, said the increase was made to offset the increased cost of operations and the cost of remodeling the post office. Air conditioning was installed in the post office to improve working conditions. To improve mail service for the increased student body, a new mail truck was purchased and additional employees hired, Lawrence said.

Question: Why can't a light be left on constantly behind the mailboxes in Capstone? It's a lot of trouble to open a box four and five times a day because you can't see inside.

Answer: Larry Bennett, manager of Capstone, said he didn't realize this was a problem. He said he would leave a light on behind the boxes on a trial basis.

Question: Why doesn't the University see that the men's lounge in the Russell House is kept clean and in order? Most of our guests use the lounge and it is a disgrace. This is not just an incident. It has been this way for two years.

Answer: According to Dave Phillips, director of the Student Union, maintenance is working on this problem now. In the past, Phillips said, there was a lack of employees, making maintenance difficult.

Question: If the library claims that you have lost one of their books and they bill you for it, is there any way you can appeal their decision?

Answer: If a student is sure he has not lost a book and he is billed for it, he may appeal to J. M. Reames, associate director of libraries. His office is in McKissick Library. Decisions are made according to each individual situation, Reames said.

3 Earn Wilson Award

Three Carolina students have been designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

They are Parks M. Coble of Columbia and Joseph Timberlake

Foster and Donald R. Vik, both of Summerville.

The students were among 1,124 college seniors at 309 schools in the United States and Canada selected for the honor.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awarded "honorable mention"

status to three other USC students.

They are Van Everette Edwards III, a history major from Johnston; Mary Elizabeth Culp, an English major from Columbia; and John H. Harvey from McKinney, Tex., who is majoring in psychology.

Both lists — Woodrow Wilson Designates and the 980 Honorable Mention Winners — are now in the hands of graduate school deans and departmental chairmen for fellowship consideration.

This marks a change in the Foundations program. In the last 10 years, with funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to \$52 million, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was able to make direct grants to approximately 1,000 American and Canadian students annually to support their first year of graduate study.

Coble, a senior majoring in Far Eastern history, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and the USC Debate Team.

Foster, holder of a USC Academic Scholarship and member of Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key honorary societies, is also a history major.

Vik is majoring in international studies with an emphasis on Russian studies. He was vice president of the Georgia Southern Young Democrats, a former University representative at a national student conference on U. S. affairs at West Point, N. Y., and is a member of the international and executive committees of the USC Student Union.



Fellowship Designates

Three Carolina students named Woodrow Wilson Fellowship designates discuss their selection during a meeting with President Thomas F. Jones this week. The winners include (left to right) Joseph Timberlake Foster, Parks M. Coble and Donald R. Vik.

Folk Group To Appear On Campus

The New Folk, a group that says it sings "with a purpose," will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

The group is on tour of campuses in the United States and Canada and is being sponsored by the Carolina Christian Fellowship.

Tickets are available for students at the Russell House information desk.

Blatt: USC Needs More State Funds

By JOHN DAVID SPADE
Staff Writer

The lack of needed money from the legislature is the main reason for Carolina's failure to progress to its full potential, Rep. Solomon Blatt said Tuesday.

The state Speaker of the House told alumni and legislators, "We don't give enough money to make the students of today the leaders of tomorrow."

Speaking at the annual alumni reception for the general assembly, Blatt recalled his days as a student at USC, beginning in 1912. He said the most important lesson he learned at Carolina was one of democracy.

"We hear a lot about what is wrong with students. In the 13,000 students at Carolina, there may be 100 sinners. You can go into any town or community in South Carolina and find ten times that number," said Blatt.

In closing, Blatt cautioned the legislators, "Don't measure the dollars we give to USC in normal terms, but consider them in terms of the needs of an institution making more progress than any other in the Southeast."

Also speaking at the reception was Gov. Robert E. McNair. The chief executive told of his "pride in the young people in South Carolina."

Many of the speakers mentioned the growing physical aspects of the University, including the Coliseum. Basketball Coach Frank McGuire, unable to attend because of the Furman game, taped a short speech which was played by Athletic Director Paul Dietzel.

McGuire said that the Coliseum would become the most important building in South Carolina. With the recruiting of good students and good players, McGuire said, Columbia may one day be the "basketball capital" of the nation.

Dietzel said that as long as he is at Carolina, the athletic department will not run the school. "Winning and losing will take care of itself. My main job is to keep my department in its place and try to keep up with the progress of the rest of the school," he added.

Rutledge L. Osborne, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that Carolina is not just a facade of brick and mortar, but an academic community of which all South Carolinians should be proud. He said that years ago 50 per cent of the student body could be housed on campus, and that today, with thousands more students, the percent-

age is still only 50 per cent. "All of the institutions in the state need money. We need \$49,600,000 as of now," he said.

"When you appropriate money for education, you are not spending dollars, but making an investment which will reap many benefits," said Osborne.

Entertainment was provided by the USC band and chorus. Coach Dietzel said that he had heard the chorus last year and it had sounded like any other chorus. This year though, in trend with the progress of Carolina in many other areas, he said the band and chorus were the best in the South.

America's 'Peace Pilgrim' Brings March To Carolina

By SUSAN TANNER
Staff Writer

"The world situation is grave. Humanity with fearful faltering steps walks a knife edge . . . between complete chaos and the Golden Age."

With this admonition the Peace Pilgrim interrupted her march for peace this week to pause at the Carolina campus and present her views.

Self-described as "a silver-haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and a shirt, and a short tunic with pockets around the bottom in which she carries her only worldly possessions," the Peace Pilgrim feels her philosophy is the solution to the problems of mankind.

25,000 MILES

She has walked 25,000 miles in all the 48 states, for a personal cause of world peace.

Her credo is, "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

She has a ready solution for Vietnam: "Stop the bombing, allow neutrals to enter the country and supervise free elections, elec-

Poll Says Voters Pick LBJ, Nixon

President Lyndon B. Johnson and former vice-president Richard M. Nixon led presidential hopefuls of their respective parties in a poll conducted recently by the Carolina Young Republicans.

Students cast their ballots in the preference poll last week at

Russell House. Nixon led all candidates by polling slightly more than 31 per cent of the vote. Johnson received 13 per cent of the ballots.

Following the President as the choice of Democratic Party voters were Robert Kennedy (8.6 per cent) and Eugene McCarthy (7.4 per cent).

Ronald Reagan polled 13 per cent of the votes to second Nixon as the Republican choice. Nelson Rockefeller received 11 per cent, Charles Percy 3.6 per cent, and George Romney 2.6 per cent.

George Wallace polled approximately nine per cent of the votes. In the poll, voters were asked to name the party they would support if elections were held now. They were then asked to vote for the candidate of that party they would be most inclined to support for the Presidency.

Seniors Get Contributions

Contributions continue to come in for the senior class scholarship fund, according to class president Pat Naylor.

A luncheon was scheduled for Thursday to help speed along plans for raising the \$5,000 needed to establish a permanent endowment of \$250 per year.

Donations may be sent to Class of '68, Box 2890, USC.

USC Senior Wins Honor For Writing

Margaret Ann Niceley, a USC senior majoring in journalism, has been awarded the Tad Quattlebaum Award for a woman's news story contributing most to the welfare of teenagers.

The award was presented at the winter meeting of the South Carolina Press Association in Greenville.

Her story, "Sixteen Little Girls Fear The Unknown — Life," depicted life in Wilkinson Home, a Negro orphanage in Cayce. It appeared in The Columbia Record last summer.

Miss Niceley, a former employee of West Columbia-Cayce Journal, has been employed by The Columbia Record for two and one-half years. She is an editorial assistant on The Gamecock staff.

Last year, Miss Niceley won first place in feature-writing in the state for her series on night life in Columbia.



The Showmen

Showmen Scheduled For Dance

The Showmen and Rufus Thomas will be featured next Friday night at a dance sponsored by Student Union.

The dance, from 8-12, will be at the National Guard Armory on Bluff Road.

Tickets at 50 cents per student are on sale at the Russell House information desk. One ID per couple will be required.

The Showmen are a widely known singing group who have cut a number of records, while Rufus Thomas has popularized such songs as "Walking the Dog."

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Staff Photo by Bob Benson

The 'Pilgrim'

The Peace Pilgrim, who has walked over 25,000 miles in a personal crusade for world peace, brought her quest to Carolina this week, urging individuals to live up to the Golden Rule and offering a solution for the Vietnam War.

tions which have been promised since 1956, thus allowing the democratic process and peace to enter Vietnam.

"Set up a Peace Department in the Cabinet in Washington," she continues, "which would coordinate, study and act on the cause of peace, and develop a world language to serve as a second language for all the peoples of the world."

GOLDEN RULE

Of utmost importance to her philosophy is the Golden Rule, which she believes is the basis for all human conduct which is to be ruled by the "higher nature of man's being."

Ultimately all must begin with

the individual, she states. If the individual is most receptive to actions, he should act in accordance with the Golden Rule and his thoughts will follow.

Conversely, if a person is most prone to thought, he should think in accordance with the Golden Rule and his actions will follow, she adds.

It is in this line of thinking that the Peace Pilgrim says she deplores training situations where soldiers are taught to "kill, kill," for she feels this can only carry over into everyday life and affect all the actions of the individual, and therefore of the world community.

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