

Dean has possible answers

Problems said to plague off campus students

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David Islitzer, dean for Off Campus Students and Married Students, said many problems which face the off campus student would "fall into place" if three critical ones were solved.

The three major problems according to Islitzer are parking, communication and off campus student participation in university sponsored programs.

"Parking is a very critical problem, as any commuter student knows." According to Islitzer, some students' daily routine now consists of having to "hustle for a place to park, go to classes, jump back in the car and leave." What the problem boils down to is that "there are more cars than there are parking spaces."

Islitzer sees the problem of off campus student participation in University programs as one which could be handled much more easily. He suggested that programs be pro-

vided at strategic times to allow off campus students to participate instead of having the majority of the programs in the evenings. Utilization of the computer center could help in determining "lag times" when the fewest students have classes. Programs centered around the lunch hour would probably attract a larger number of students. Programs during the five o'clock rush hour traffic would attract students as well as providing the commuting students a constructive way to sit out the traffic.

Islitzer stated that according to recent surveys, communication to off campus students should be considered a major problem. He said that since the campus publications did not reach the off campus students sufficiently, the Student Senate is planning to erect a system of bulletin boards to help keep students informed of activities.

In an effort to get students' views on various problems, Islitzer along with John Elkins, director of vol-

unteer services, and Dr. Gary Houmes, director of freshmen orientation, is setting up a weekly "Student Affairs Answer Table." Islitzer will be at the booth on Wednesday, March 7, and will "guarantee to help students who stop by." The table will be operated each Wednesday at various locations around campus.

"Izzy," as he is referred to by his

colleagues and students, has been at the University of South Carolina in this new capacity since August 1, 1972. His first semester of working with the off campus students was spent "getting my bearings and assessing the problems" as well as trying to get to know the students and officials who could assist in solving these problems.

"Izzy" understands the problems

facing commuter students, having spent two years at the University of Pittsburg as an off campus student. From there he transferred to the University of Miami, where he graduated in Biology and received his Masters in personnel administration. His wife, Mary Lee is a student here and works part time as a Registered Nurse.

Board okays coed living for Bates

The topic of Bates House West, proposed to be a residence hall for both men and women, brought disorder Monday to an otherwise orderly Board of Trustees meeting.

Opposition to making the 101-apartment unit coeducational arose when Harold Brunton, vice president for student affairs, proposed the dormitory be divided by restricted elevators.

The opposition, which was defeated when the board voted nine to four in favor of the proposal, was led by board members James W. Cothran and Rutledge L. Osborne. Cothran said he was opposed to men and women living in the same dorm "unless it is absolutely necessary."

Brunton said the proposal was made "in view of our need which is equal for men and for women." He also informed the board that the Board of Women Visitors had been contacted and asked for their comments or criticisms. The women did not reply.

When Student Government President David Spinazzolo asked for the objections would be stated, Osborne said Bates West would be located in a slum area and he wouldn't want young women subjected to it. Cothran said even through the elevators would be restricted, "If they can open the door for a fire, they can open the door and keep it open."

In order to live in the dorm, students would have to be at least 21 years old or have their parents' consent. Michael J. Mungo said, "I don't

think it's any of our business quite frankly. If the student is 21 or has parental consent that takes it out of our hands." He added that the board had not been criticized for other actions, specifically open housing. "I think sometimes we in our minds envision things that aren't really there," Mungo said.

Temptations to appear

The Temptations will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Carolina Coliseum. Tickets are available from \$4 to \$6 at the Coliseum ticket office and Taylor Street Pharmacy.

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