Not This Year

Back to another old problem. It’s been two months since the opening of school, and it’s been the same length of time since we last heard anything on the situation at Carolina. It’s still as bad as it was, and maybe worse. For more students are registering their care on campus every day. 

Student Senate’s Traffic and Safety Committee outlined a list of privileges and restrictions for the solution — or partial solution — of the problem, and has on several occasions appeared the Administration with its ideas. Naturally, some of these suggestions are not feasible, and some have either been thought of previously or have come under way at the same time.

The only thing we were promised at the beginning of the semester were a few long-range programs — say about six months off. However, we’re not dealing with intercontinental ballistic missiles — we’re dealing with students who can’t find a place to park most of the time and who wind up feeding meters all day long when and if they do.

Getting to the Committee, it’s obvious that it can. After all, what else can a student organization do in dealing with the “higher up” except suggest?

Again, miracles cannot be expected. But it seems to go without saying that some effort should be made to take a little of the heat off, particularly in the area of student fines for overparking in metered areas. It seems to me that the City of Columbia would be willing to lose a few dollars in order to help the Student Body. They’d actually be making money, for it’s pretty reasonable to assume that when now parking areas are constructed, the money will have to come from the state. And it’s also pretty reasonable to assume that the state will derive this money from higher taxes. And it’s also pretty reasonable to assume that everybody at City Hall will be paying their share of these taxes.

Joe Jordan
Two Blind Mice

The newly-nominated University Players are well along in preparations for their first play of the year, "Joe Blind Man.

The play, a comedy written by Saeed Sayeed, is slated to open at Spartan Hall November 13th. It is to run for five nights.

Most significant of the many steps to produce the play is the almost complete cleaning of the characters. Of the 40 parts, only four remain uncast. The other 36, including all the major roles, have been announced. Next to the set is the finished product is the razzmatazz, a facsimile production. The first of these was held recently. Since then the players have been meeting almost nightly in order to get their parts down.

The play is about two little old ladies who are operating a direct government agency which makes its own laws. Typical of Washington, still relies on its own support. The two little ladies dutifully destroy their checks and mail their activities through normal channels. They operate a parking lot, sublets to a, garbage truck, a druggist’s, and operate a necessary service. Their approach is to be as truthful as possible.

Their former non-ion, a newspaper office on the street, is now just as they receive a request from Washington, so they are the ones who operate the U.S. Postal System and they are not the ones who are the city. They are the ones who make the decisions. They are the ones who should be addressed by University Players, Box 607.

So come to "Joe Blind Man."