Montgomery's aim: to fill these shelves.

**Student plans to fill library shelf space**

"It doesn't matter what it is, just get it to us," Walter Derrick of Manning Correctional Institution said.

Derrick, principal of Manning's school, spoke of needed books and other reading materials to be donated to the institute.

Contributions are being taken to aid in the library program for Manning, begun by Reid H. Montgomery Jr., under the direction of USC's Department of Volunteer Services.

"I hope to make this a project to tie the community together, including both student organizations and faculty," Montgomery said.

He said that contributions for the program have already started coming in, while organizations ranging from Carolina Cares to the Big Bird Restaurant have pledged their support.

Manning, a minimum security institution, houses about 300 young male offenders, ages 17-25, according to Warden W. T. Cave.

About 160 of Manning's residents are enrolled in the institute's school.

"Everyone who wants to is presently in school," Derrick said. "We have four educational levels ranging from non-reader-3rd grade in the first level - to high school in the fourth."

He said that for those who reach the high school level and can pass the entrance examinations, courses are available at USC.

"Students are taken to Central Correctional Institute twice a week, and professors come to teach courses," he said. "Up to four courses are offered each semester."

Students enrolled in these courses, however, suffer because of inadequate library facilities.

Fred Cookie, a 21-year-old inmate in his second semester at USC, said he had a particular problem with history last semester.

"The professor's lectures did not come directly from the book," he said, "and the library here is pretty skimpy on college level materials."

Manning's existing library contains about 2,300 books, the only visible ones on the college level are those contributed by Montgomery himself.

Cookie admitted that he did not use the library much himself because they do not have anything there to interest him.

"We need reference materials for basic courses," he said. The school principal added that if Manning had some of the parallel books used by students on campus, the library would be able to meet the needs of the students.

"If I get out in a reasonable length of time, I plan to stay in the university," he said.

Asked if he had any requests of the students at USC, Cookie said he would like to take a tour of the campus.

"People are always coming here and looking around," he said. "I'd like to go see the campus and just find out what I'm a part of."

"I've been here two semesters and don't even know what the campus looks like," he said.

Boxes will be set up in dormitories and at Volunteer Services offices for anyone wishing to make contributions.

**'Company' presented in Coliseum tonight**

"Company," the multiple award winning musical comedy, will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight in the Carolina Coliseum by the University Union Artist Series Committee.

Directed and produced by Harold Prince with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, this Broadway play received the Best Musical Award from the New York Drama Critics in 1970 and six Tony Awards in 1971.

"Company" is a tart, tender and sophisticated portrayal of marriage in a contemporary urban setting. Alan Case, who replaces George Chakiris, leads as an eligible bachelor who is the favorite guest of five married "matchmaking" couples.

Julie Wilson co-stars as one of the wives who attempt to push Case toward matrimony by stressing its joys.

Montgomery arranges at Manning Correctional Institution with an arm full of books for the library he is starting there.

Photos by Tommy Price

Montgomery discusses the project with Warden W. T. Cave at Manning. Principal Walter Derrick explains what kind of books are needed.