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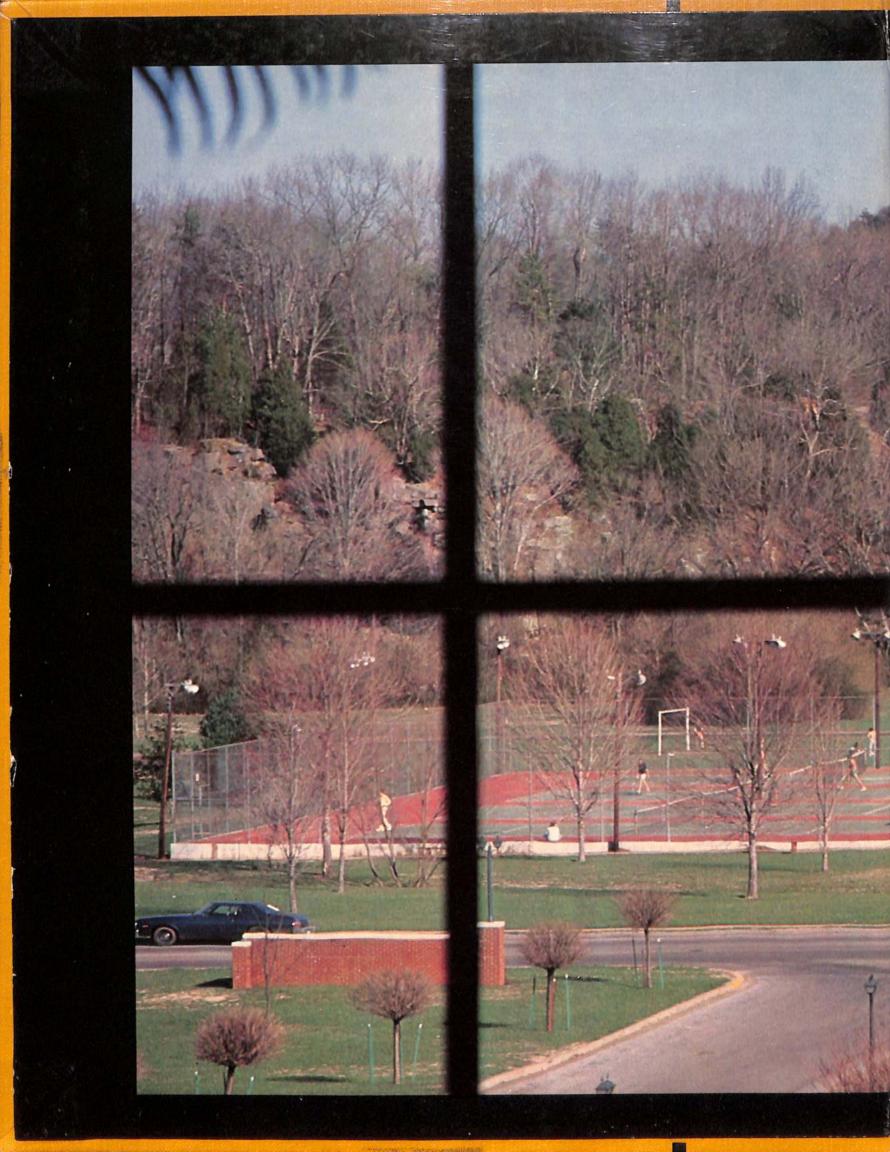
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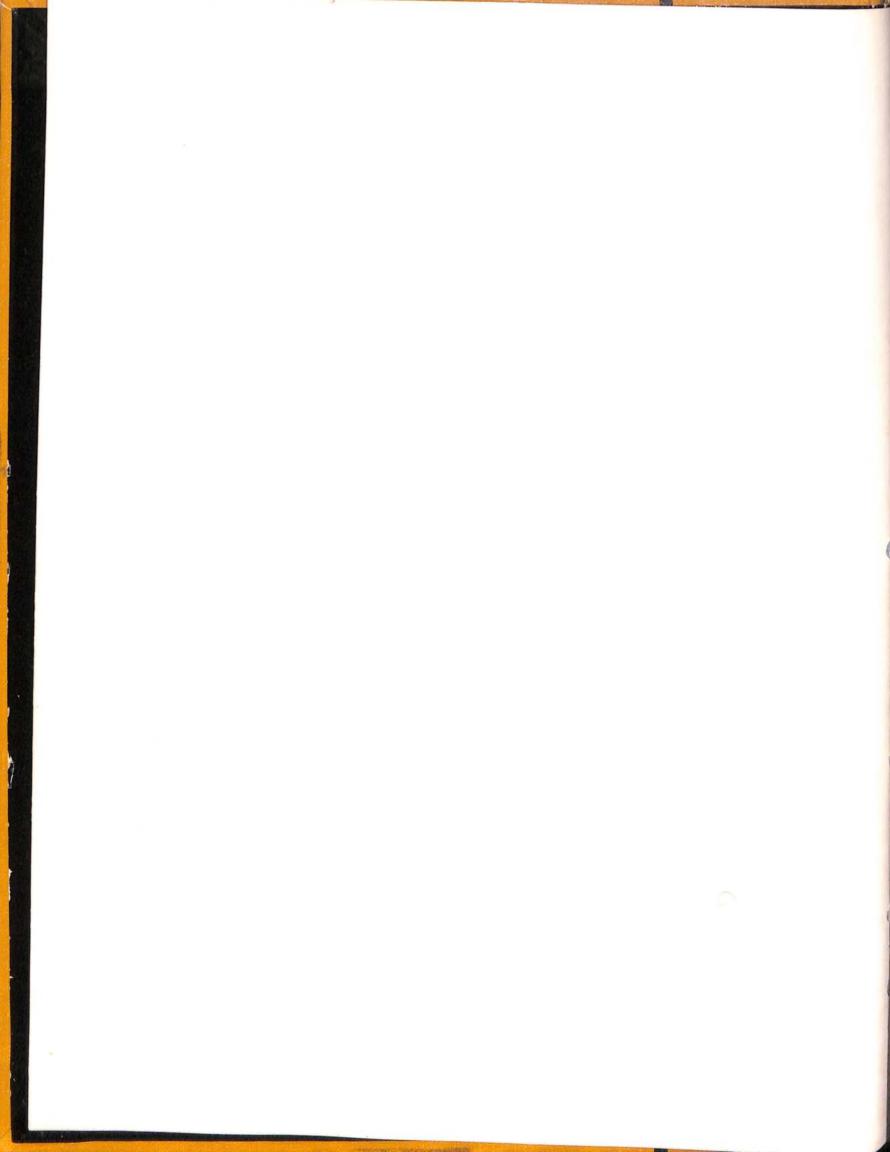
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Southern Memories









This is the dawn, A new day of being. Ahead lies all of life, So varied, So beautiful.





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Many helped to create this year who never realized that they had done anything. Inspiration to others is a gift each of us can give. Whether through your smile, kind words, or gentle hand, you have helped to make this MEMORIES possible. Thank you.

> Dennis Starkey My roommate, Pam Keele

Merry Lee Collver

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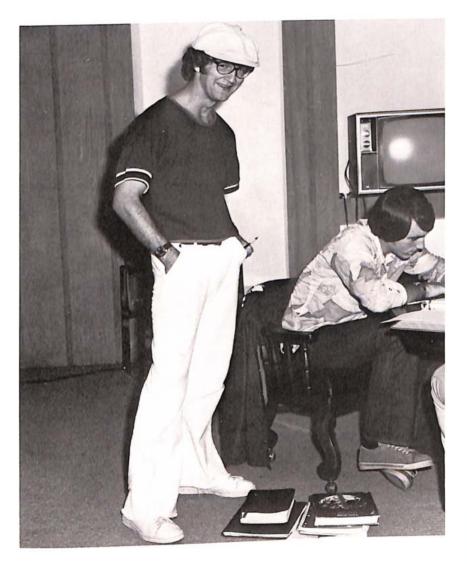
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My parents, who always encourage me and point me to Jesus,

and especially, my staff

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From all of us, to all of you



Bottom row: Terry Hall, Janet Davies, James Boyd, Debbi Kees, Dale Pritchard Middle row: Pam Keele, Doina Cismas, Carol Belknap, Ronnie Raitz Top row: Beverly Benchina



We all did what our titles imply, but we went FAR beyond that. To ask someone to type a letter or sort pictures or bring "the boss" some yogurt or run any errand came under no particular job description except that of cooperativeness. The varied personalities represented by this year's staff members, whether Pam with her constant vivaciousness, Dale with his mile-wide grin, Debbi with her ever-present perception of the creative, or Janet with her contagious giggle made this year unique. To try to recreate it would be sacrilege. Let it rest, but don't let its MEMORIES die!



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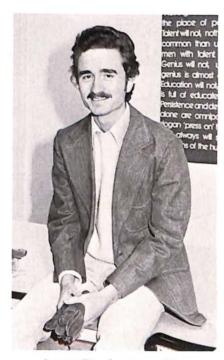
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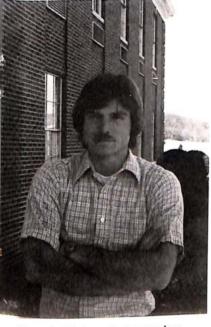
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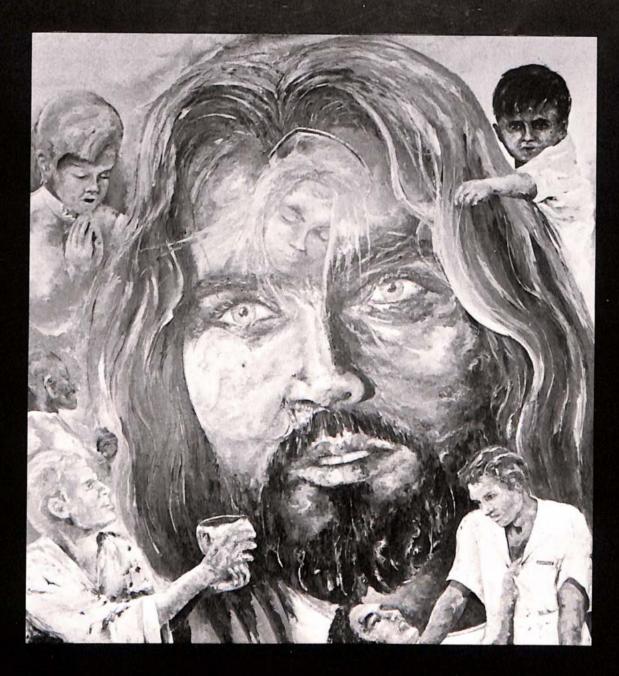


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Carol Belknap and Doina Cismas, layout



THE SOURCE

Love Floods from The Source, Arching over star-studded worlds, Racing against the end of time, Riding the waves of thought, Passing on electric currents Through the crust of human will To rest in the Deep recesses of my Heart.

-Terry Hall

My mind has reached Its limits within these walls; Yet each time I think I've learned it all, The walls expand.

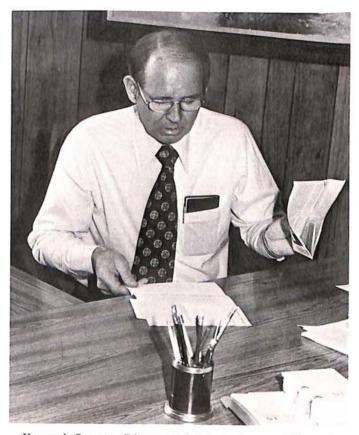
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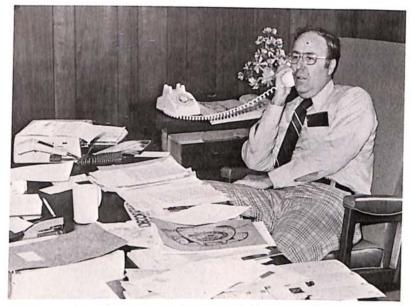


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AUXILIARY & VOCATIONAL SERVICES



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Ronald Grange, College Cafeteria



Bruce Ringer, Southern Mercantile



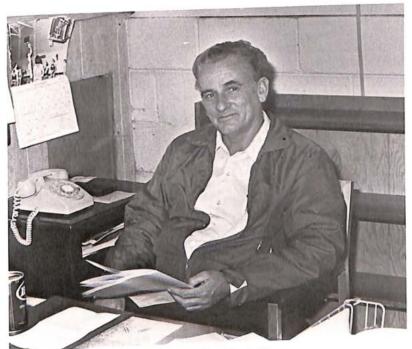
Charles R. Lacey Grounds and Collegedale Nursery & Crafts



Francis Costerisan, Plant Maintenance and Construction



Noble Vining, College Press



Harley Wells, Custodian



Robert Adams, Collegedale Laundry

MEN'S DORM

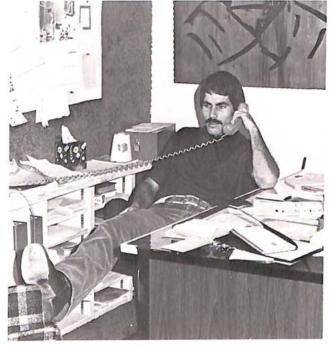
Life in a college dormitory never ceases to amaze its inhabitants-especially those of Talge Hall. From the wee hours when they wake till the late evenings when they drop into bed, the men of Talge never find enough time for the cram sessions, the basketball games, the philosophy discussions, and the love relationships which seem so essential to their college experience.

Sometimes the going gets rough; but when it does, something humorous always happens to lighten the day. For instance, bumping into Mrs. Brown, the head housekeeper, as you leave the shower room; receiving a telephone call from a lonely and anonymous Thatcherite, telling you how much she adores you: having your roommate label you a mysophobiac because you like a clean room; or even being kidnapped during the early hours of your birthday and being dumped in your near-nothings on the ballfield. But by far the greatest rewards of dormitory living are the many life-long friendships its residents can begin.

Robert Pires

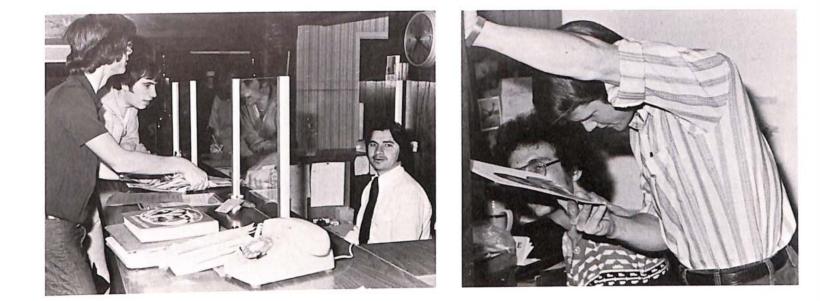


Warren Halversen



Ted Evans











WOMEN'S DORM

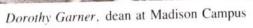


Millie Runyan



Dorothy Somers







Frieda Shumate



Helen Bryant, dean of Jones Hall



Fae Rees, dean at Orlando Campus



No college experience would be complete without the little and BIG happenings that occur to the student who lives in a residence hall. A woman's life in Thatcher or Jones Hall is no different.

Most of us find ourselves plagued with the pleasant malady of what is technically called a roommate. In reality, from the moment you meet, a roommate loses her facade of anonymous existence to become an adviser when you don't know which choice to make, a critic when you've made the wrong decision, a sympathizer when you think that no one else cares, and a fellow comedian when you are both feeling especially silly. Though the "take" on your part sometimes seems phenomenal, remember your roommate has to "give" to you.

From cold showers nearly every morning to a roommate who has weekly compulsions to change the room around, tolerance in a dorm situation is essential. Yes, considering my own days in a women's dorm, I know that while living there patience is a virtue and loads of tears mingled with laughs are everyday occurrences; the rewards are inevitable, too.

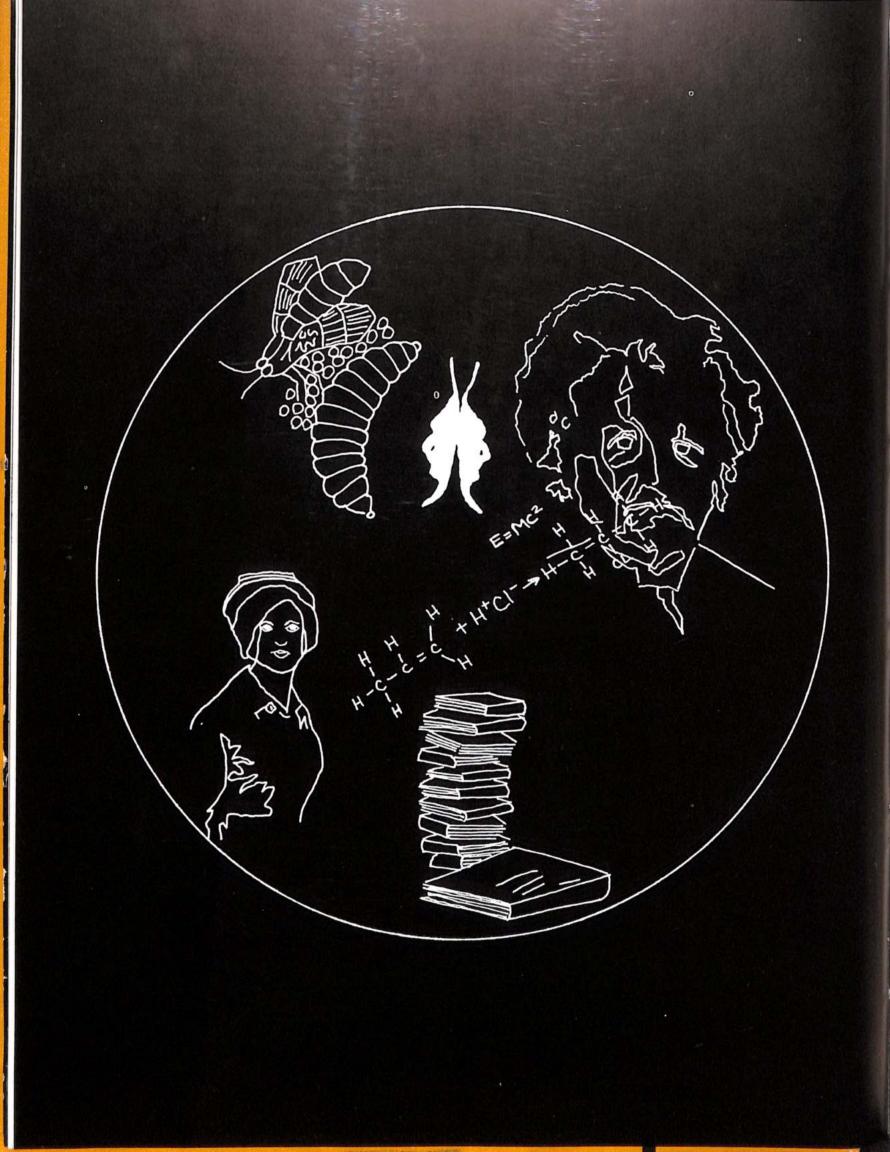
Beverly Benchina



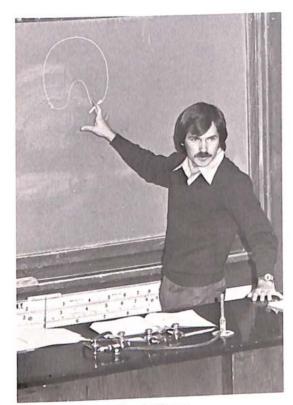






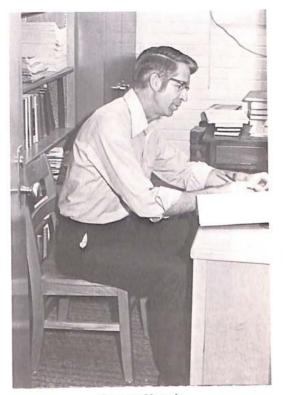


BIOLOGY

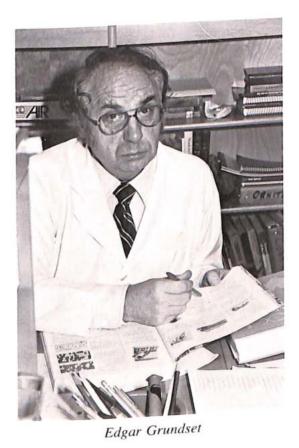


David Steen





Duane Houck



Biology $(b\bar{i}-\delta'l'-e-j\bar{e})$: According to Webster's, is the science of life and life processes, but these are only words until you actually dig in and find life for yourself. Whether you're observing the development of the chick before it hatches in Mr. Grundset's Embryology class or finding out what's in your own blood in Dr. Houck's Animal Physiology lab, you can't help but realize that it was something other than random mutations that put you here. To the Biology major, the study of life and life processes is the fascinating fruit fly under the microscope; searching for solutions to the ecology problems: the organ-by-organ, tissue-by-tissue, cell-by-cell (cell-by-cell!!?) dissection of the cat. But to the average biology student it's the indelible stain of malachite green on a favorite dress or the enduring scent of phenol that stays with you as the day wears on. Observing or participating, serious or just curious, **this** is biology!

Cheryl Kovalski

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CHEMISTRY



Mitchell Thiel, Chairman of department





 Name: Mitchell Thiel
 Nickname: Dr. Thiel

 Schools attended: A. W. Spalding Elementary; SMC (BS); University of Maryland (MS and Ph.D.)

 Last paying job: Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of Chemistry department at SMC

 Extracurriculars: Chairman, Faculty Affairs Committee

 Hobbies: Teaching

 Ambition: Combustion engineer for Bunn and Son Burners, Inc.

 Greatest contribution to SMC: The Grecian formula

 Special awards: N. O. Bell Prize for larynx compound

 Name: John Christensen
 Nickname: Dr. John

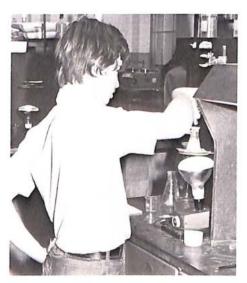
Name: John Christensen Nickname: Dr. John Schools attended: Union College (BA): University of Nebraska (MA): Michigan State University (Ph.D.) Last paying job: Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at SMC Extracurriculars: Writing textbooks for first-year nursing students Hobbies: Signing class-drop vouchers for first-year nursing students Ambition: Put Union College on the map Greatest contribution to SMC: Putting Union College on the map

Name: Paul Gebert Nickname: Gee Bert Schools attended: SMC (BS); University of Florida (Ph.D.) Last paying job: Assistant Professor of Chemistry at SMC Extracurriculars: Judiciary Sub-committee Hobbies: Sailing, racquet ball, organic quantitative labs, photography Ambition: Lead singer with the Di-methyl blues Greatest contribution to SMC: Next sabbatical Special awards: Honorable mention in 3rd annual Joker photo contest

John Cress



Paul Gebert

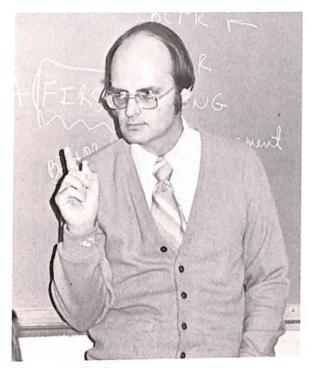






John Christensen

PHYSICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE





Robert McCurdy

Physics has been called "science at its best," one of the purest interactions of thought and experience. Its theories are mathematically rigorous and many times conceptually elusive, seeming almost like a dream. Demandingly tested by experiment, they are sometimes truth, sometimes half-truth, and sometimes nonsense.

The interaction of mind and matter that is physics can be illustrated by the following dialogue:

THE INTELLECT-

"ostensibly there is color, ostensibly sweetness, ostensibly bitterness, actually only atoms and the void."

THE SENSES-

"poor intellect, do you hope to defeat us while from us you borrow your evidence? Your victory is your defeat."

Dialogue is democritus taken from Galen.

Roy Campbell



Henry Kuhlman

LIBRARY SCIENCE



Loranne Grace



Charles Davis, Chairman of department

Perhaps you have noticed the library science minors listed in your SMC catalog and wondered why anyone would want to study about books. Library classes offered are **not** just for library science minors.

Here's a rundown of some of the classes you might be interested in:

Reference classes are for anyone who wants to write effective term papers. Every student could benefit from knowing about various research materials.

Library Materials for Children: Have you ever felt the urge to browse through the library's juvenile section but couldn't find the nerve to? If you take this class you will have the chance (and an excuse) to enjoy some of the classic literature for children.

Library Materials for Young Adults and Adults: It is in this class that you will have the opportunity to listen to tapes and have seemingly endless time to read.

Instructional Media is a class for the person interested in the practical uses of slide projectors, transparencies, and picture mounting. Only for creative persons. Other classes deal with administration, cataloging, and classification proce-

Margie Puerto



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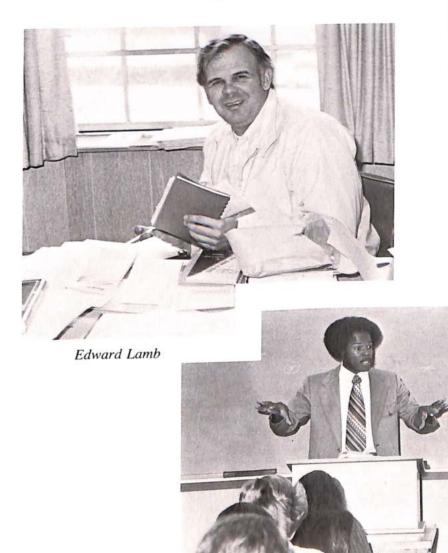


Peggy Bennett

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE



Dorcas Ferguson



Garland Dulan

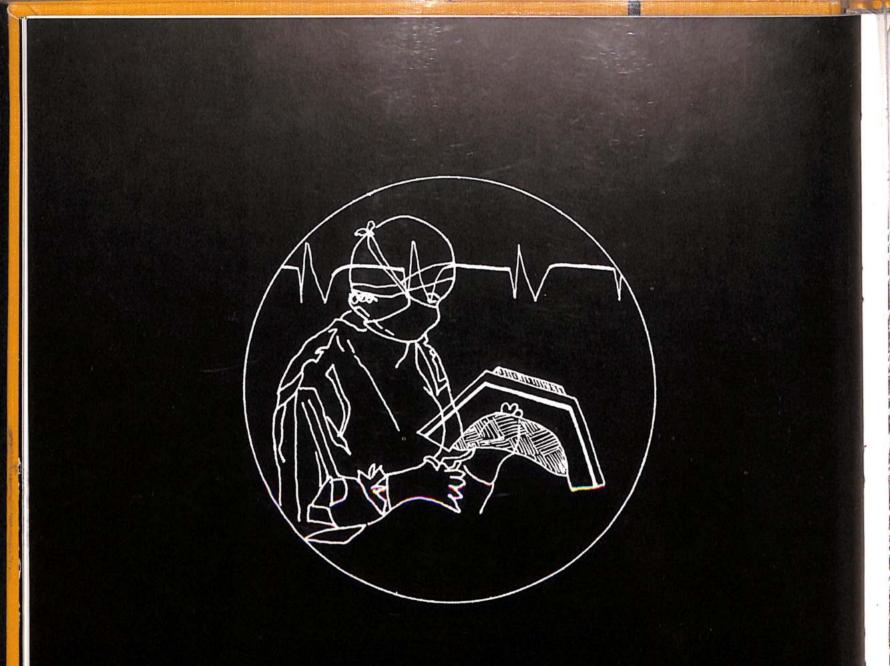


Gerald Colvin, Chairman of department

Take a person, or a group. Make observations. Watch interactions. You've got the ingredients for a behavioral science experience.

What is behavioral science at SMC? It's people like Gerald Colvin, Dorcas Ferguson, Garland Dulan, and Ed Lamb. These individuals make up the faculty for the behavorial science department at SMC. Each is doing his best to help students be able to predict and understand individual and group behavior. The department offers majors in psychology (B.A.) and behavioral science (B.S.) with possible emphasis in psychology, sociology, and social work.

The student of behavorial science opens to himself the full scope of physical, mental, and spiritual life.



NURSING IS MORE THAN MAKING 85%.

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NURSING

Shirley Howard

Nursing is a challenge to any soul brave enough to take the plunge, but it's also rewarding-comforting a little boy who wants his mother, showing the tired and lonely that you really care, and assuring a mother that her new baby is fine.

The nursing department has grown to be the largest on campus, boasting a new building, over 400 students, and a new curriculum. The class of 1977 will be the first to graduate under the new two-plus-two program-A.S. to B.S. degree, and under the Module Mastery program.

The theme of our program is Acts 17:28: "In Him we live and move and have our being." We hope to be able to minister to the sick as Christ would if He was on the earth today, for in Him all things have meaning.

> John Soper and Judith Sheehan



Shirley Spears



Feliza Mopera



Christine Shultz

Ina Longway



Lenna Davidson





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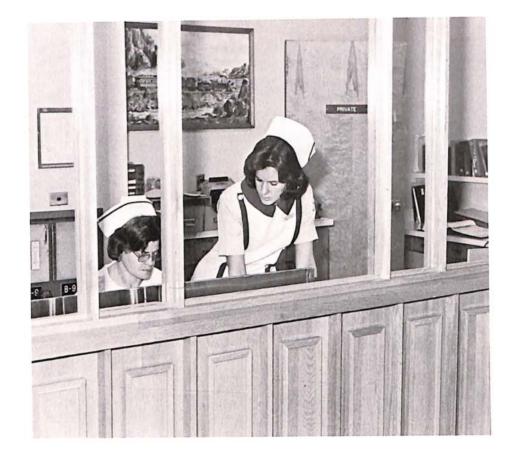


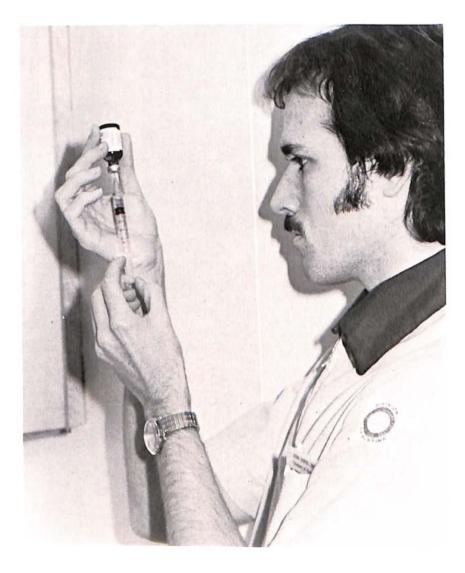
Catherine Knarr











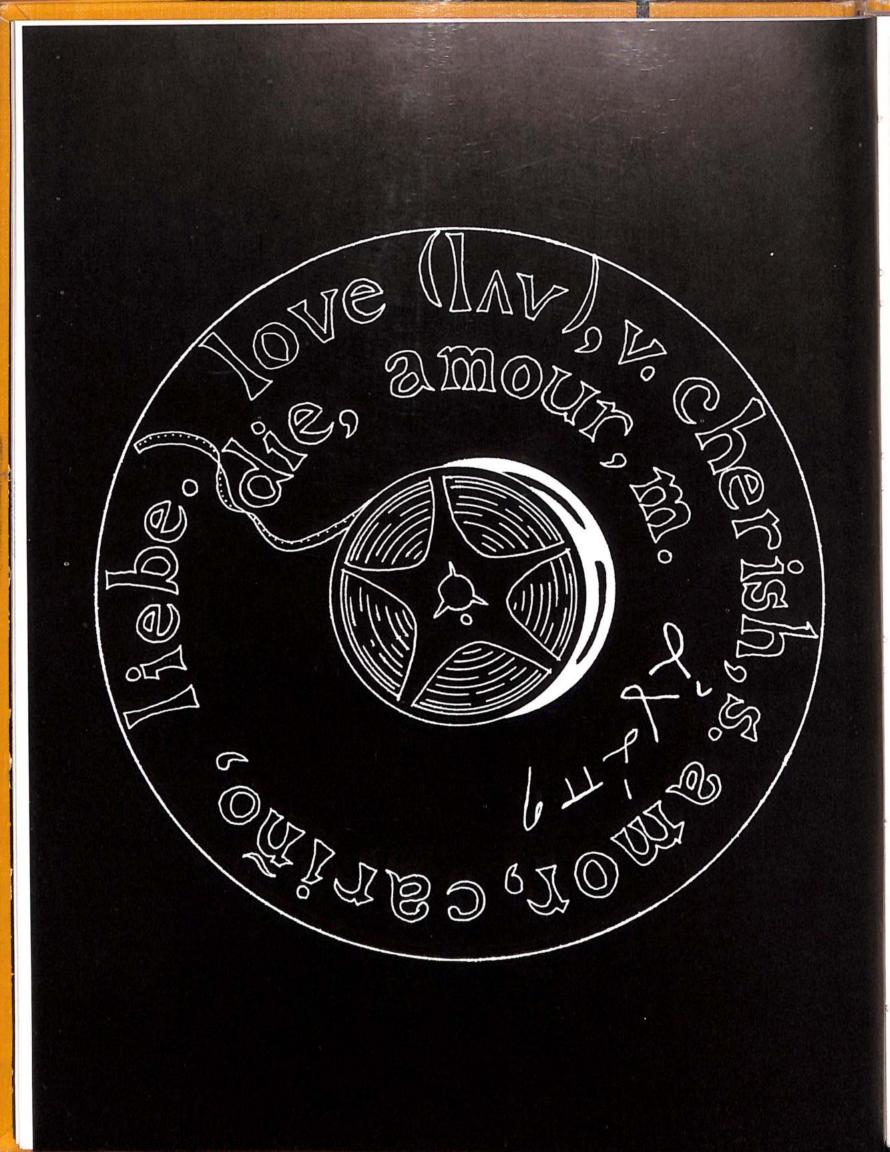
TASN Club



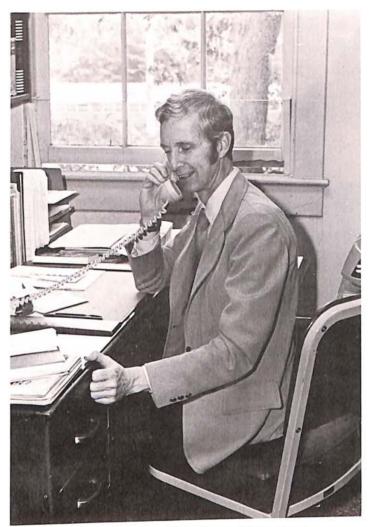
Left to right: Nathan Rice, sponsor; Rennie Zimmerman; Diane Peeples; Shirley Spears, sponsor; Richard Spears; Steve Beaty; John Soper; George Morris; Vicki Johnson; Danette Glenn; Vali Johnson, president.







MODERN LANGUAGES



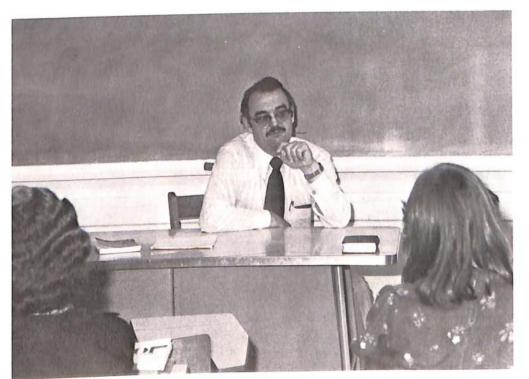
Robert Morrison, Chairman of department

Language has been defined as "a system of written or spoken symbols which have meaning." This is a possession unique to human beings.

Some ask, Why is it important to learn languages? There are three main answers, but the most obvious is that language is the most common system of communication. Can you imagine how difficult it would be for a 20-year-old to communicate effectively if he could only speak in baby language? The same principle applies if you are in Germany, France, or Spain and cannot speak their language; you will have a difficult time communicating. The second reason is that by learning another language, you can gain a knowledge of the customs and ways of life of another nation, and thereby gain a spirit of broad human tolerance. The third reason is that a foreign language can help add to your knowledge of your own language.

So you see there are many reasons and benefits to learning a foreign language, but there are also rewards such as translating a customs form to a little old lady who doesn't speak a word of English.

Doina Cismas

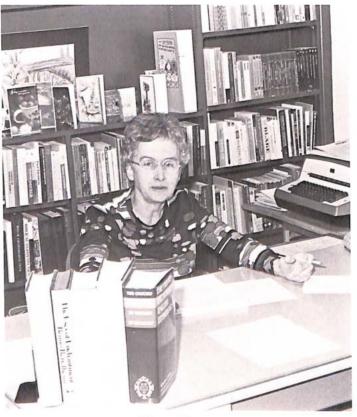


Rudolf Aussner

ENGLISH



Ann Clark



Minon Hamm



Barbara Ruf



Bruce Gerhart

It is time that we find out the truth about the English department.

The typical English teacher is no longer characterized by glasses, frail body, gray hair, and pointer in hand. He is not dedicated solely to making you write until your fingers fall off, picking apart the perfect short story you just handed in and, all together, making your life miserable.

The SMC English teachers are interested in helping you communicate your ideas and your feelings onto paper. All fields involve English, whether you write sermons, create with media, keep financial reports, or work in a secretarial pool.

"More important . . . is the ability to write and speak one's mother tongue with ease and accuracy." Education, p. 234.

James Boyd



Evlyn Lindberg



Wilma McClarty Chairman of department



Sue Baker

COMMUNICATION



Communication majors are occasionally maligned for being too fraternal. Which may be partly true. While other students do nothing more exciting than study, communication students create, often in highly specialized and technical ways. On film, press, and video screen; from the rostrum and over the air, their ideas are realized and shared with others. The satisfaction gained from the experience is bound to result in a certain amount of camaraderie.

In addition to sporting many of the most active, outspoken, involved students on campus (this year more than half of the elected student association leaders are communication majors), the department's faculty ain't no small fry. One member is experienced as producer of a national television series, one belongs to various national and honorary press organizations, another has been published in various worldwide magazines and scholarly journals, while still another came to us from a prestigious university.

Communications people take pride in who they are and what they are doing, and if they seem to brag on themselves a little, it is, after all, no less than you'd expect from good P. R.

Geoffrey Owens





Frances Andrews









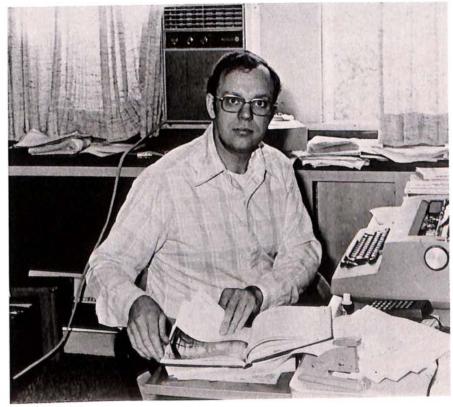
WSMC

WSMC-FM is a 100,000 watt, stereo, noncommercial educational radio station, operated by the communication department.

The studios of WSMC-FM are located in Lynn Wood Hall. With two control rooms, studios, record library, and offices, the station is adequate for diversified radio programming and production.

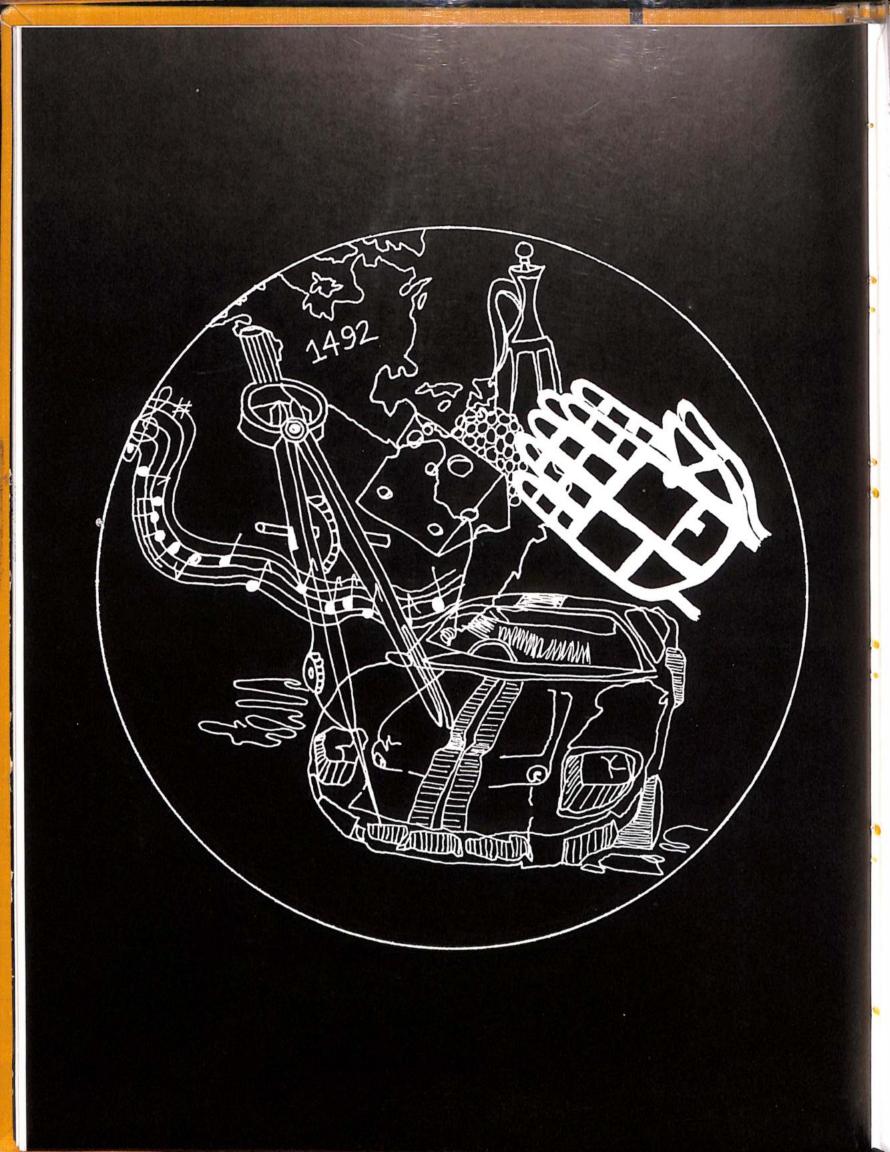
The Harris 20-kilowatt transmitter and the 200-foot tower carrying the ten bay circularly polarized antenna system are on White Oak Mountain, three miles south of the campus. The range of the station signal varies from a rough circle of seventy miles to thrusts up to two hundred miles in directions particularly favorable to transmission.

Not pictured, Jerry M. Lien.



Ole Kristensen

John Beckett



ART



One lonely light glows dimly on the hardwood table splattered with assorted colors of paint. This is the place where imagination becomes reality-where the intangible becomes tangible.

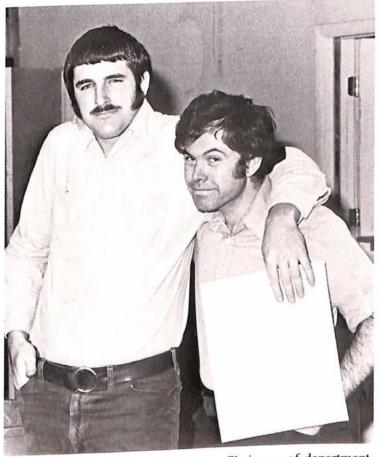
Art is generally thought of as paintings; but art can be two-dimensional or three-dimensional. In the art department at Southern Missionary College, students can involve themselves in ceramics, printing, sculpture, drawing, painting, and many other courses.

Art is an ever-changing field in which anything is possible. The only limits are in the artist's imagination.

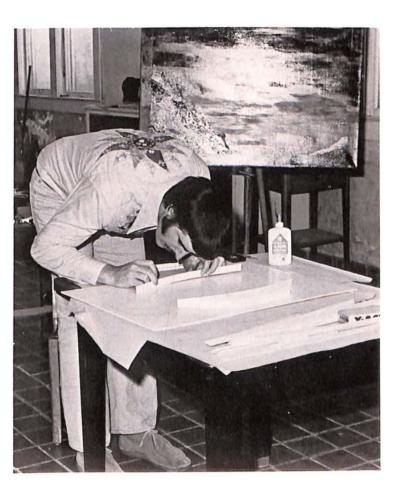
An old farmer was asked one day by a young city fellow, "Can you play the violin?" The farmer replied, "I don't know-I've never tried."

If you haven't tried an art course, try it now-you may be surprised at what you've missed.

Debbi Kees



Malcolm Childers, Robert Garren, Chairman of department



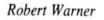
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



Industrial education at SMC provides learning experiences for those who may wish consumer education, a teaching career, avocational skills, or a trade in the construction or service industries. The student forms his curriculum core in such areas as graphic communications, residence construction, electrical and internal combustion power, along with the materials and processes of industry.

John Durichek





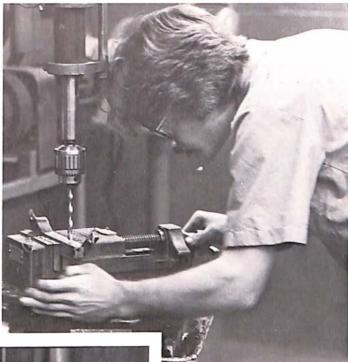






Drew Turlington Chairman of department

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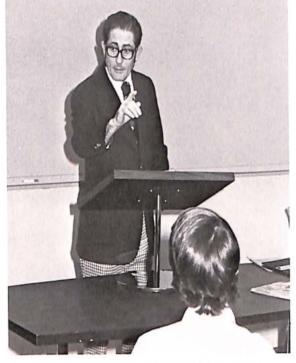


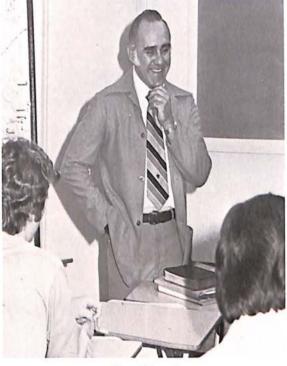






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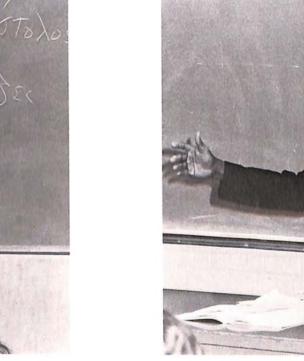


Douglas Bennett, Chairman of department

Albert Liersch

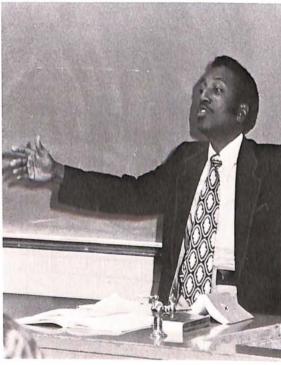
Love abounds at Lynn Wood Hall. It's the love that is exemplified in the lives of the people who pass through those big white double doors into the religion department. I can think of no more fitting quote to characterize the dedicated staff than this: "Supreme love to God, and love to your neighbor equal to that which you bear to yourself, is the basis of true religion'' (5T 523).

"True religion ennobles the mind, refines the taste, sanctifies the judgment, and makes its possessor partaker of the purity and influences of heaven; it brings angels near, and separates more and more from the spirit and influence of the world" (2T 252,253). This, then, is also the basis of the religion department. It seeks to impart an understanding of this "true religion" to others. To share a knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour and friend, to help others come to a closer relationship with Him, to train men called of God to His service-these are the objectives of the ministers who work there.

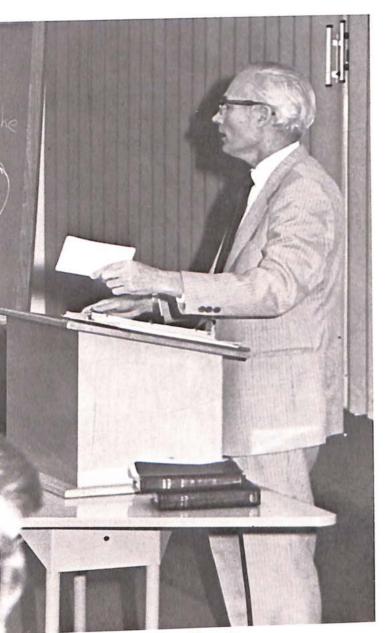


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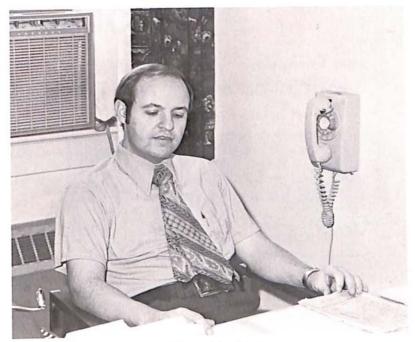
Frank Holbrook



Lorenzo Grant



Robert Francis



Jerry Gladson



Helmut Ott

HOME ECONOMICS

A Home Economist is . . .



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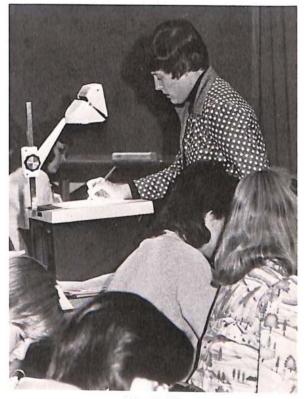


Nurse Psychologist Teacher Technologist Dressmaker Cook Dietitian Caterer Housekeeper Interior Decorator Accountant **Business Manager** Private Secretary Economist Applied Artist Affectionate Mother Interesting Companion Intelligent Consumer Household Engineer Chauffeur

Upholsterer



Thelma Cushman, Chairman of department



Alice Calkins

... what life is all about!

HISTORY

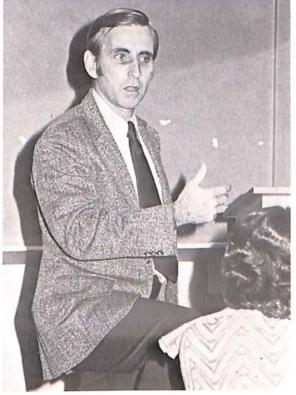
To many people history is one of those many unavoidable evils that avail the college student. But a glance at the leading celebrities in that department will put away all the fears. The three professors in "THE DEPARTMENT," have been called everything from the three wise men to the three blind mice, but they are not as bad as they seem.

You may laugh and joke about them all you want, but one thing is certain-sooner or later you will have to take a class from one of them. Only then will you realize that they believe in giving you your money's worth.

Dee Hartsfield

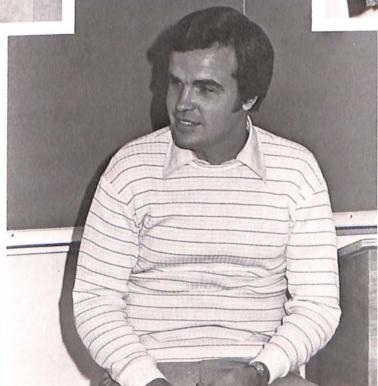


"Wild Bill" Wohlers comes out everyday to his Survey of Civ. classes with his guns strapped on. Bombarding his students with so many goodies from the past that one is afraid to look at the future. Sometimes he has even been known to discuss the football scores with as much zeal as Charlemagne of France. Yea, Miami Dolphins!



Jerome Clark

"St. Jerome" Clark is the next of the illustrious three. Being the most austere of the three, Dr. Clark takes great delight in helping his students become a little more familiar with American History-much to the dislike of the students. Nevertheless, when one has completed his class, they will know the difference between George, and Booker T., Washington.



Floyd Greenleaf, Chairman of department

The most notorious of them all and the gang leader is "Pretty Boy Floyd" Greenleaf, the head man. He teaches the American South, Medieval Europe, and Research Methods with such zeal and gusto that even his most faithful followers are exasperated when they find out that 25 book reviews are due instead of 5.

William Wohlers





Dorothy Ackerman



Bruce Ashton





Robert Sage



Judy Glass





photo by Mark Smith

When voices are lifted in joy . . .

When the glory of God is revealed with cheerfulness and thanksgiving . . .

When Jesus brings heaven's gladness to the toilworn and disheartened...

When our hearts are opened to the "sunlight of the Saviour's presence"...

When the light of heaven is shining upon the faces of God's people...

When heaven and earth join as one ...

... There is music.

"The song of praise is God's appointed agency to prepare a people for the church above."

Messages to Young People, p. 265.

Cindy Jo Anderson



ORCHESTRA





Orlo Gilbert

FIRST VIOLINS

Vande Vere, Rhonda Concert Mistress Woolsey, Cheryl Lynn Ass't Concert Mistress Cemer, William Conley, Milton Figgins, Roberta Hackleman, Kris Holbrook, Tim Read, Marilyn Rice, Cheryl Yingling, Bruce Yingling, Bruce

SECOND VIOLINS

Greenleaf, Vanessa Principal Asher, Kimberly Day, Randy Gilbert, Phil Hanson, Jani Hanson, Jani Montgomery, Marilyn VandeVere, Jodi Wheeler, Carroll Wilkinson, Irene Woodruff, Velma

VIOLAS

Ashton, J. Bruce Principal Alley, Lois Clark, Carol Jorgensen, William

CLARINETS

Arnold, Kay Principal Campbell, Kathy McCandless, Terry Harder, Lyndon

CELLOS

Ruf, Stephen Principal Ashton, Leila Loney, Gwen Maston, Allison

STRING BASSES

Durham, Doug Principal Kutzner, Mickey Thurber, Mickey

PICCOLO Litchfield, Myrna Principal

FLUTES

Anderson, Tracy Arnold, Kerry Lehn, Sandra Litchfield, Myrna

OBOES Martin, Shane Principal Durichek, John

HARP Patterson, Cynthia

BASSOONS Gerrans, Lonny Principal Knecht, Vickie

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Ronning, Douglas Principal Closser, Jim Cone, Arthur Mansfield, Randy

FRENCH HORNS

Brown, Deanna Principal Robertson, Bill Krall, Jeff Pennington, Kent Birchler, Sharon

TROMBONES

Johnson, Ron Principal Jones, Ormand VandeVere, Robert

TUBA Nash, Windy

TIMPANI

Cox, Randy

DRUMS

Dick, Linda Dubois, Deanna Higdon, Debbie Parfitt, Gary

BAND

SMC BAND PERSONNEL





Jack McClarty

FLUTES

Tracy Anderson Joyce Harrelson Cindy Beaulieu Jeanne Wilson Rita Merchant

PICCOLO

Wilma McClarty

OBOES

John Durichek Stantan Tait

BASSOONS

Vickie Knecht Dawn Dunhill

CLARINETS

Kay Arnold Margie Kathka Sandy Kuhlman Debbie Wampler Sharon Webster Brenda Simpson Audrey Mayden Steve Vogt

SOPRANO CLARINET

Carol Clark

ALTO CLARINET

Debbie Ray

BASS CLARINETS

Deborah Dunning Mark Hynum Ed Eller

CONTRABASS CLARINET

Cindy Sewell

ALTO SAX

Kathy Allen Shirley Harrelson

TENOR SAX

Johnny Patrick Karyn Dalton

BARITONE SAX

Doug Fabel Jim Becker

FRENCH HORNS

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TRUMPETS

Jimmy Closser Arthur Cone Jerry Clark Randy Mansfield Gary White Danny Burtnett



Ron Johnson Steve Bietz Roy Campbell John McVay

BASS TROMBONES

Ormand Jones Todd Johnson

BARITONES

Darlene White Dan Quevedo Kenneth Shaw

TUBAS

Windy Nash Randy Fowler Chris Haney Ray Couden

SNARE DRUM

Gary Parfitt BASS DRUM

Gay Stanaway

Joyce Gohde

BELLS AND CHIMES

Rhonda VandeVere TIMPANI

Randy Cox







photo by Rick Blondo

CHORALE



First Soprano:

Lily Buhler, Kitty Crook, Cindy Whitehead, Debbi Leeper.

Second Soprano: Paulette Henderson, Beth Holbrook, Kathe Michaelis.

First Alto: Cindy Jo Anderson, Casandra Cansler, Pam Keele, Sharon Powell.

Second Alto: Evonne Kutzner, Ida Lopes, Danette St. Villiers.

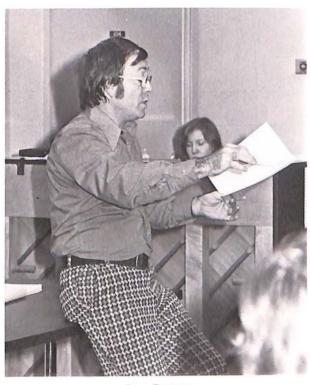
First Tenor: Artie Cisneros, Terry Hall, Douglas Knecht, Allen Weber.

Second Tenor: John Brown, John Henson, Tony Mobley, Martin Young.

First Bass: Donnie Crook, Jesse Martin, Ken Rogers, John Sines.

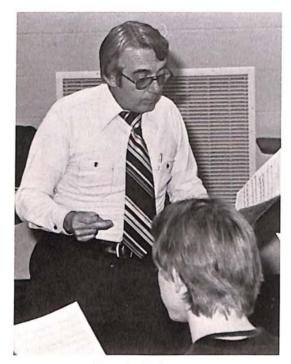
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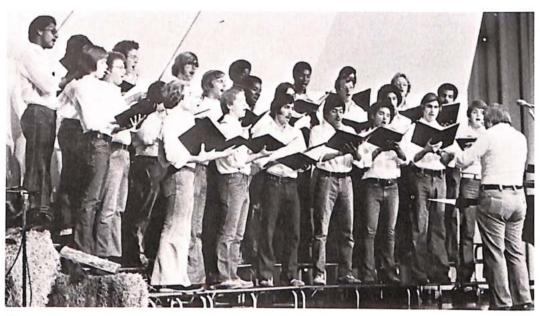


Don Runyan

DIE MEISTERSINGER



Marvin Robertson



First row: Terry Hall, Allen Weber, Artie Cisneros, Joshua Zaradona, Willie Morales, Eli Burgos, Curtis McCrillis, Carl Shaw.

Second row: John Woodruff, Terry Stone, Thom Hamm, Mark Godenick, Linz Audain, Carlos Haylock, Bob Southard, Dave Mejia, Don Christian.

Third row: Glenn Terry, Don Pabon, Joe Miller, Tony Mobley, Jesse Martin, Fed Audain, Ken Kovalski, Floyd Phillips.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The purpose of this organization is to afford students opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. Benefits both to the students themselves and to the professional organization will be specifically in respect to:

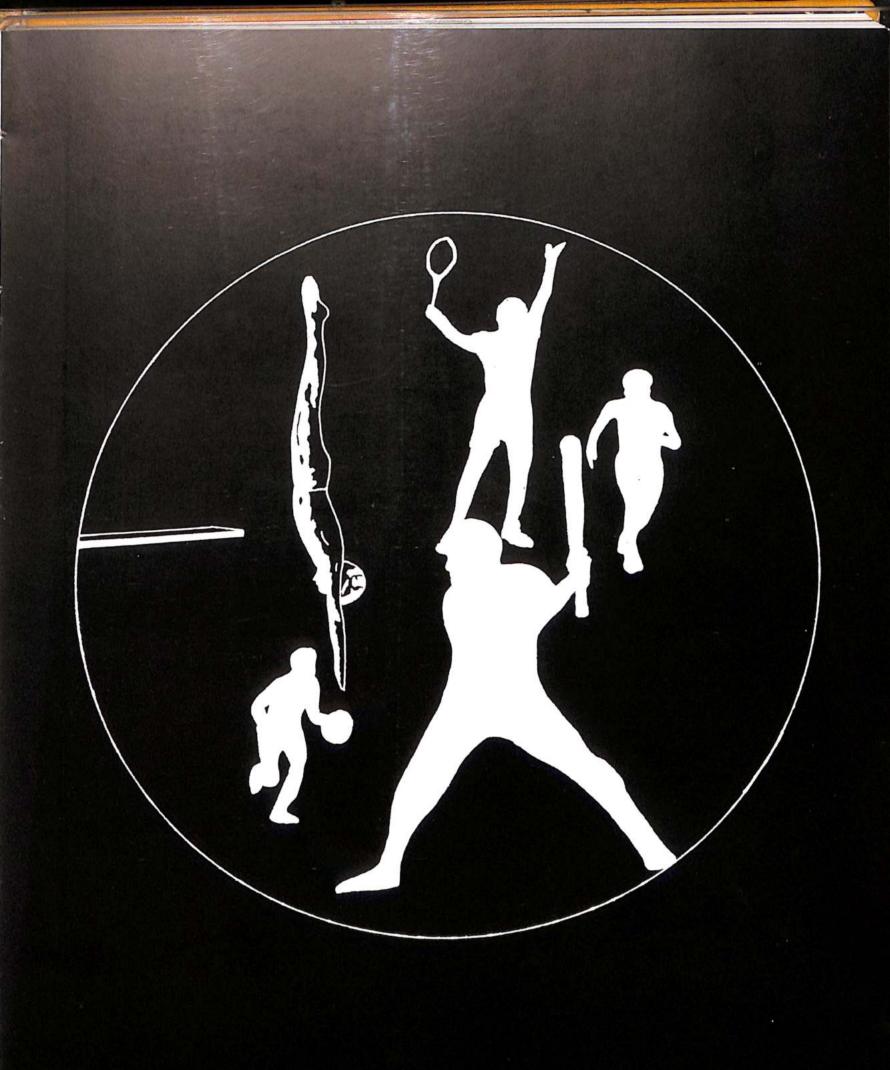
1. The basic truths and principles which underlie the role of music in the human life.

2. An application of this philosophy which will give the student a realistic concept as to the function of the music education profession.

3. An extension of professional interests of members into areas beyond the limits of the curriculum requirements of the sponsoring institution.



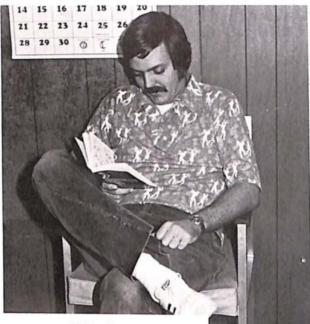
Left to right: Mrs. Judith Glass; Debbi Leeper, delegate at large; Jerry Chase, delegate at large; Don Stilwell, parliamentarian; John Brown, vice-president; Elaine Kuna, president; Dr. Marvin Robertson; Kitty Crook, chaplain.



HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

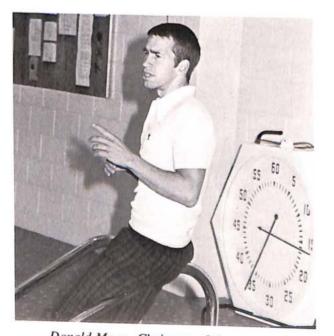


Jacqueline Davis (rt.)

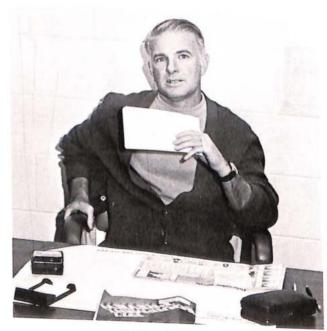


Philip Garver

The courses in health, physical education, and recreation propose to acquaint students with principles of healthful living, to help each student develop physical efficiency through participation in supervised activity, to develop wholesome recreational habits by helping the student acquire interest, knowledge, and skills in several recreational activities, and to contribute to those students choosing a career in health, physical education, and recreation.



Donald Moon, Chairman of department



Delmar Lovejoy







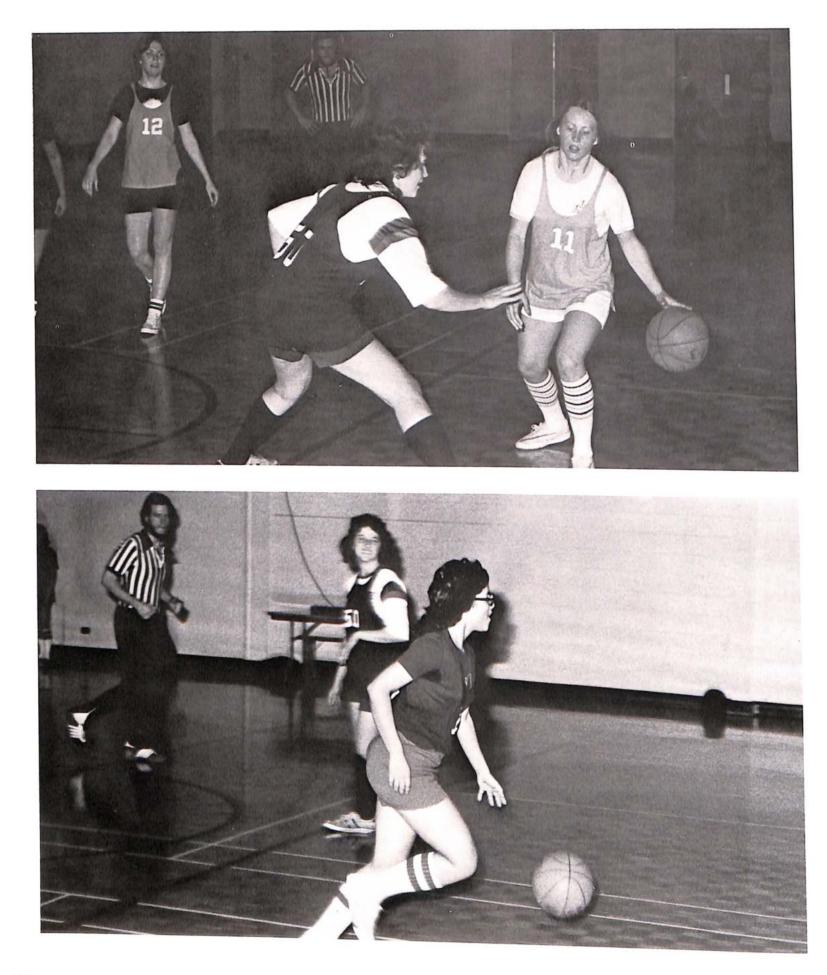
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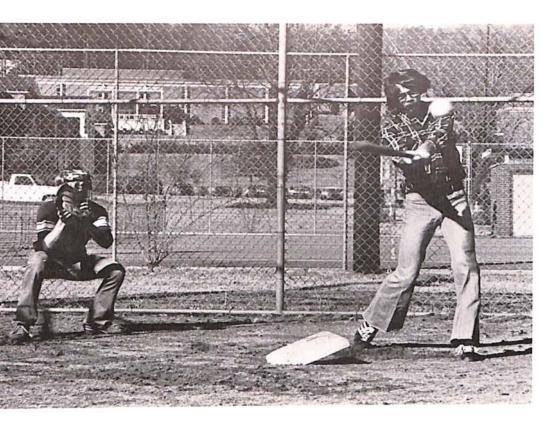






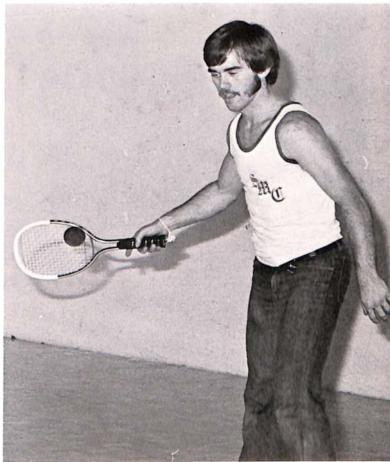
Women's Basketball





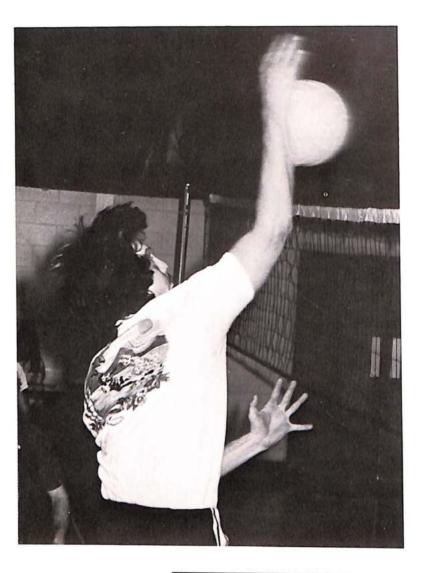
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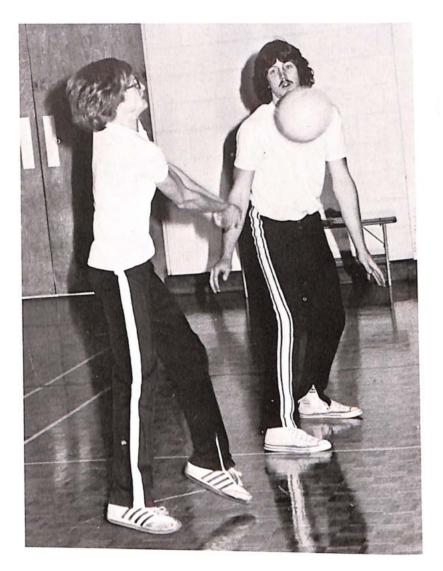


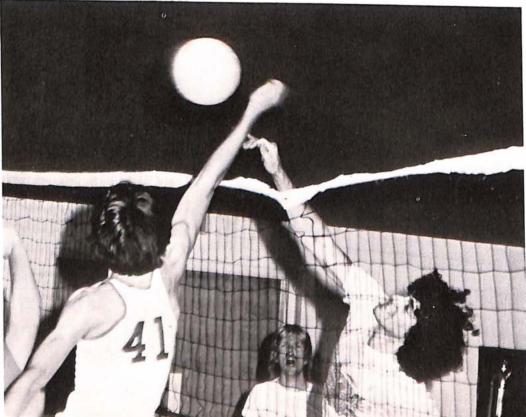


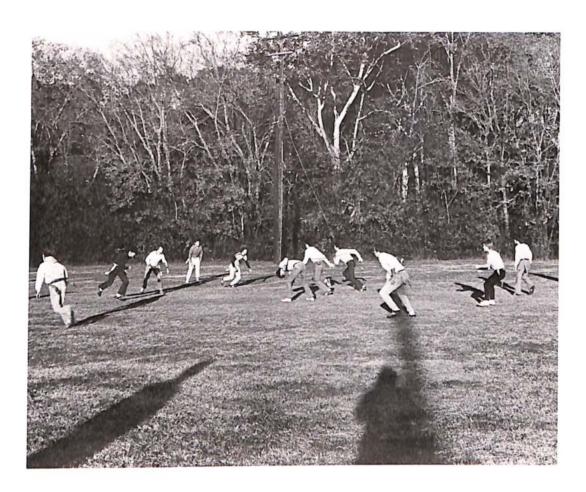
Paddleball, anyone?

Men's Volleyball



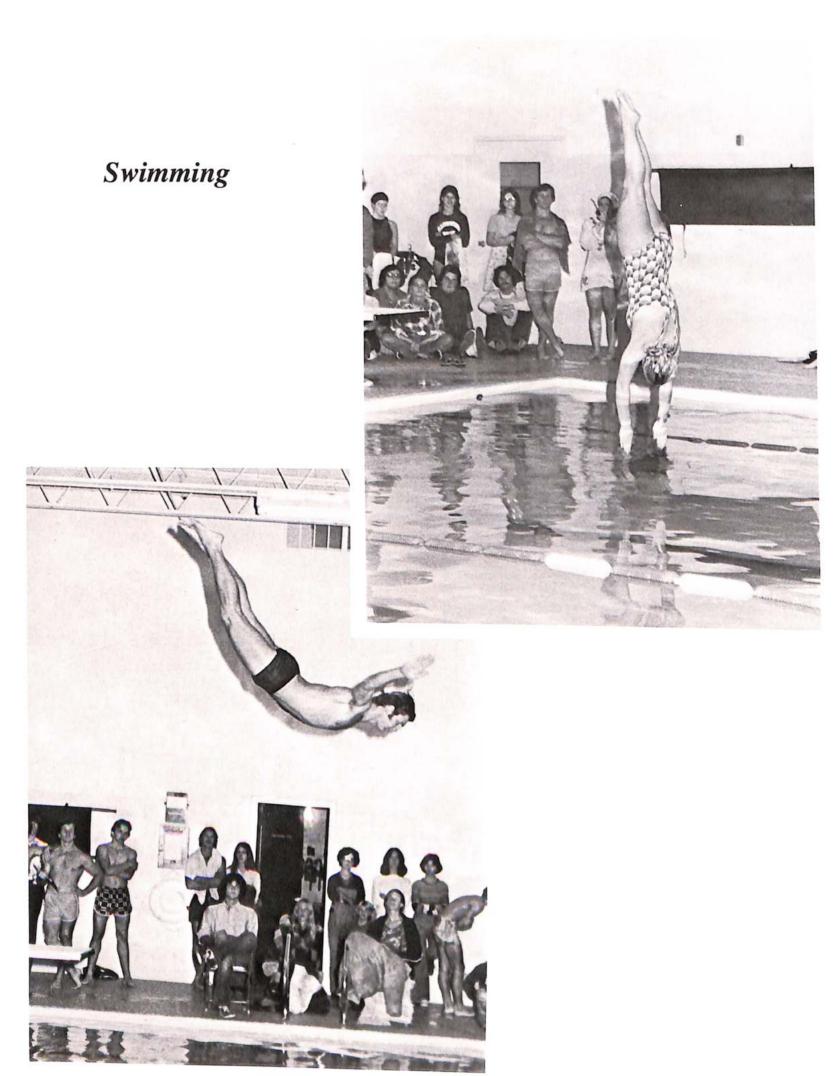




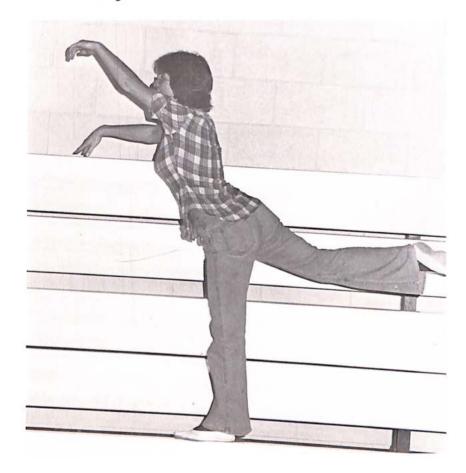


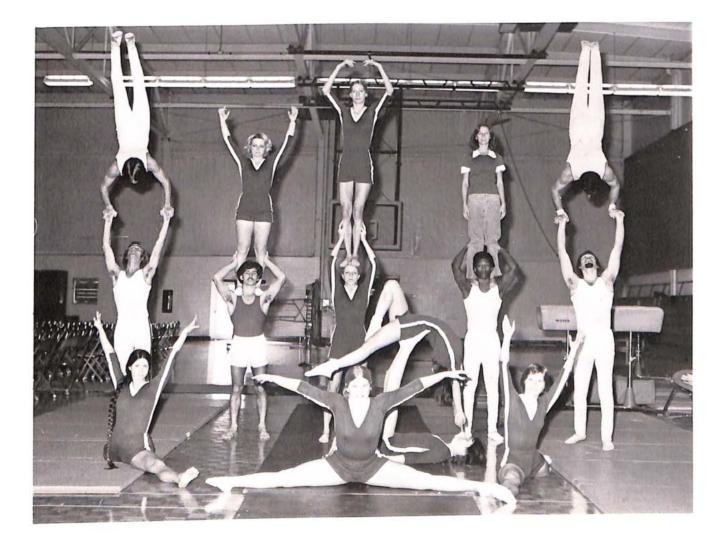
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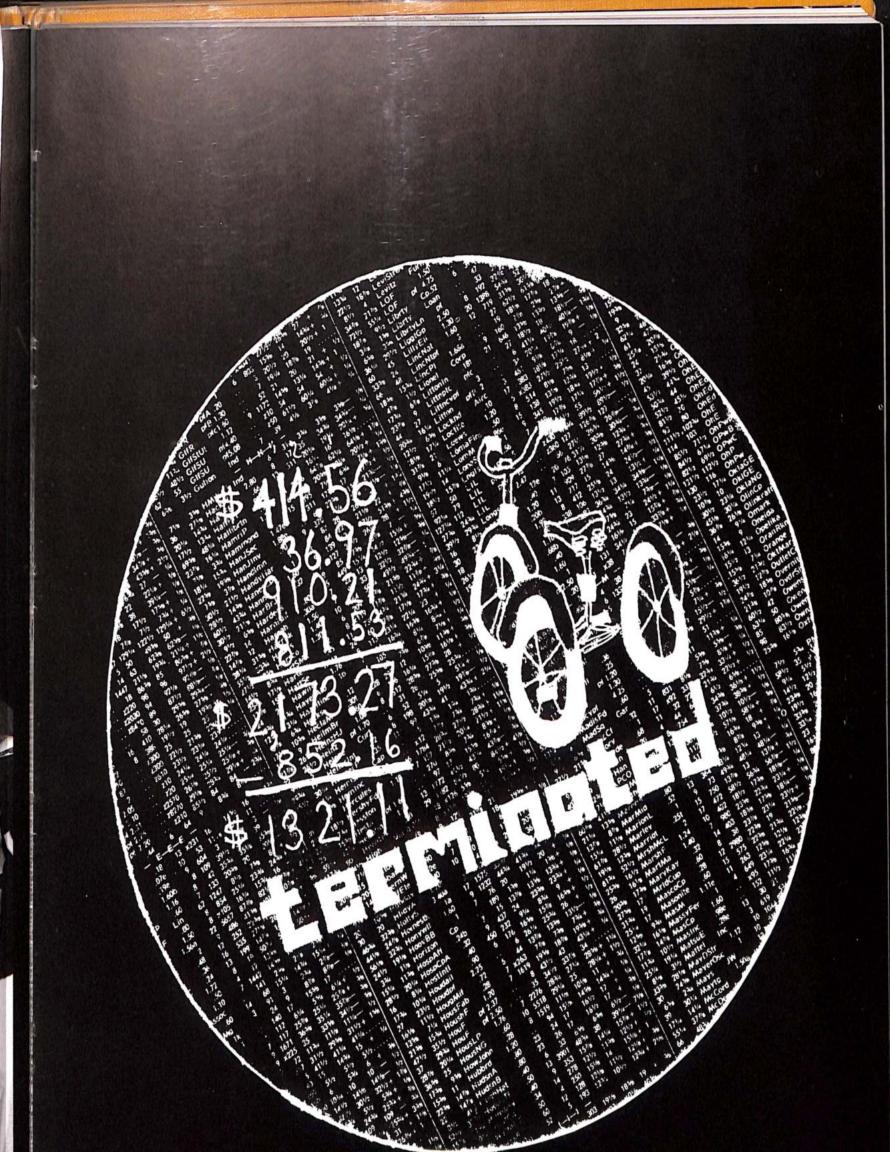


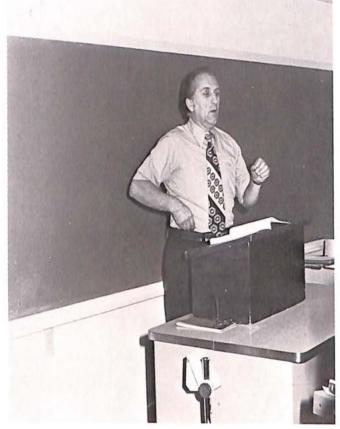
Gymnastics











Cyril Roe



Toini Shobe

Courses in education are offered to provide the necessary professional preparation to meet certification requirements for public and church related elementary and secondary school teaching, to afford a general understanding of the school as a social institution for those entering services other than teaching, and to serve as prerequisites to graduate programs.

The teacher education programs are founded upon a liberal arts demand for breadth and depth of knowledge and experience, and on the idea that a teacher should be a good example in health, intellect, and character.

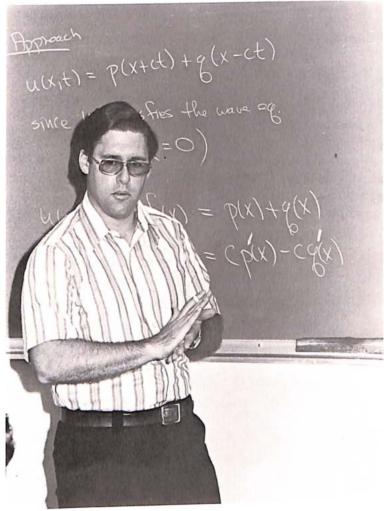


K. M. Kennedy, Chairman of department



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MATHEMATICS

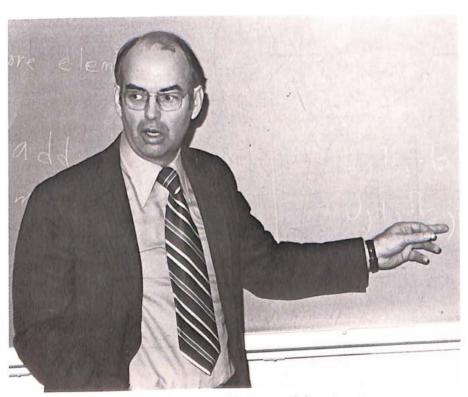


Arthur Richert

Mention math, and most people get negative feelings. They remember the frustration they experience when, after working through a problem for the third time (hoping that the third time would indeed be a charm), they still come up with $\pi/_0$ or the natural logarithm of -3. Certainly no one who has ever taken a math class has escaped this kind of frustration. It is few, indeed, that remember the satisfaction and exhilaration felt when the correct answer fell right out of the equation, that thrill experienced when the answer suddenly became obvious.

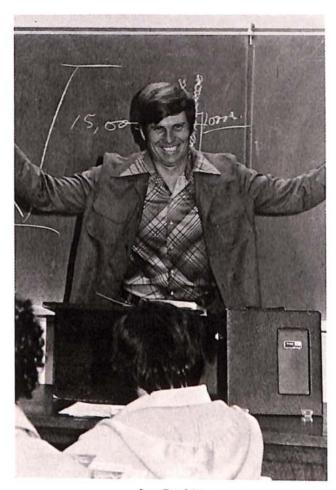
Those who get this positive feeling at the mention of math are the few that pursue it seriously. For those who wish (A) satisfaction for its own sake, (B) something with a practical application, or (C) mere mental exercise and are willing to learn the new language and undergo the temporary frustrations, math can "prove" to be very rewarding!

Wayne Harlo



Lawrence Hanson, Chairman of department

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Three words that are burned into the mind of each business major at SMC are Rushing, Rolfe, and VandeVere. What do these names mean? They mean fighting with them over the registration table about what you want and what the school wants, and in spite of all your efforts, still losing. It means trying to figure out when they are telling a joke or when they are expounding on the text. It means never talking across the room in VandeVere's classes, avoiding being called a pickle-head in Rolfe's classes, and Rushing?well, we business majors are still trying to figure him out. All things considered, when you put a radical economist, a dedicated accountant, and a zealous marketing analyst in the same department you can't help but have a "busi" time!

Ken Porter

Jan Rushing



Cecil Rolfe



Wayne VandeVere, Chairman of department

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Lynn Wood Hall room 311 is familiar to every office administration major. This is where the majority of secretarial classes, such as Shorthand, Typing, and Office Administration Procedures are held. Mr. R. C. Stanley is the chairman of this department. Mrs. Joyce Cotham and Mrs. Ann Walton are the competent teachers. The typing speeds of students have reached around the hundreds, and the shorthand rates average about 110 words per minute. By the time a student has received a degree from this department she knows how to type, take dictation, transcribe the dictation into mailable form, construct letters, use the adding machine, run the mimeograph equipment, and a variety of other things which are essential for working in an established firm. A student may receive an A.S. degree in office administration, a B.S. degree in office administration, or either of these with a medical office administration emphasis. Secretaries are always in demand, and SMC is helping to fulfill this demand through an excellent office administration department.

Cindi Whitehead



Richard Stanley, Chairman of department

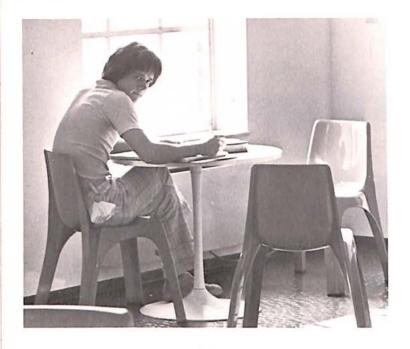


Joyce Cotham





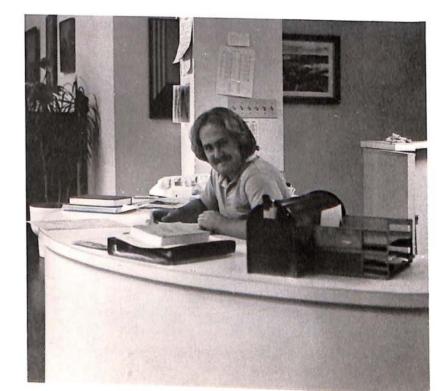
Ann Walton











The faces:

Each harbors a heart, a mind, and hands with which to reach out.

This dedication is to

the Chemist

the Theologian

the Artist

the Nurse

the Teacher

.....the Dreamer in every one of you.

With these thoughts.

The 1977 Southern Memories is dedicated

To the students of SMC,

To each's individuality.

Hopefully, this year will become not

A dusty memory,

But a living past—

A key to the future.

I have carried the memory of your smile with me ever since the first time I saw its brilliance painted on your face.



Ammons, Robert Anderson, Cheryl Anderson, Kristi Anderson, Penny

Artress, Alan Asher, Kimberly Aufderhar, Kenneth Awad, Hilda

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Bowen, Thomas Boyd, Nancy Bresee, Mark Brock, Deborah

Bryant, Rosemary Bryant, Thomas Buckingham, Deborah Buckler, Sharyn

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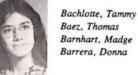
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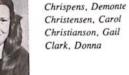












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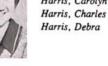








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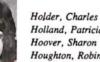












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THE ANSWER

"Now the quadratic formula is 'b' plus or minus the square root of four 'ac' divided by two 'a.' To find the answer, we must plug five into 'a' and four into 'b.' 'C' is zero. Ya got that, Diane?"

"Huh?" The intrusion startled her.

"Did you get that formula?"

"What formula?" she asked as she gradually re-entered her present world.

"The quadratic formula."

"Oh, Tom, I'm sorry. I just can't think. You make this stuff seem so easy. You're just so-so-logical!"

Tom's attention now turned from the papers in front of him to the pixie-like blonde on the other side of the table. Diane's delicate eyebrows had fallen from their usual perch and now rested partially on her wrinkled nose. Her shapely lips turned downwards.

"What's the matter? Algebra getting to ya?" he teased, flashing his most suave smile. "Oh, it's not just the algebra. It's -it's John."

Tom's face darkened as he tried desperately to hide his emotions amongst his algebraic scribblings.

"Here I am down here in college, and he's up there at"

Tom could listen no longer. He looked once more at her gentle form, noticing first her hair as it swept across her forehead. Her soft blue eyes sparkled as her moist cherry lips shot question after question into the dead air between them. He eyed the oleander-pink of her cheeks and wondered if, when drawn nearer, they would have the same alluring fragrance of a tropic flower.

But this thought only made his face turn crimson. Someone else had already picked this blossom, and Tom could only stand passively by as another delighted in its elegance.

Diane rambled on, the impetuous click, click of her pen filling the otherwise silent background. Tom's jaws clamped tightly around his tongue. His lips pressed firmly together. He was tired of being the counselor, everyone's "brother."

"What should I do?" asked Diane, her head tilted to the side as it always did when she asked a question, her hair falling onto one cheek.

Returning to the problem of pluses and minuses, roots and square roots, he blurted, "Break up with him."

Robert Pires

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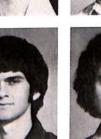






























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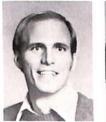




























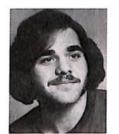
























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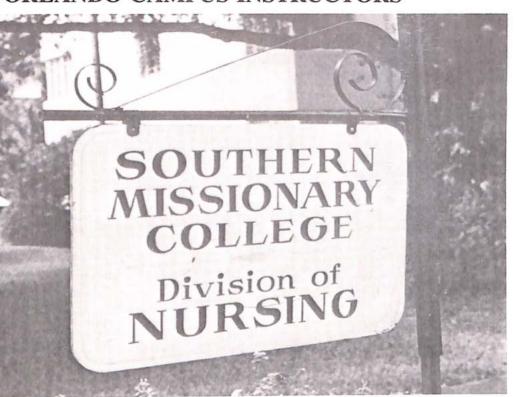






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Connie Knight



Peggy White



Christine Kummer



Marianne Wooley, Librarian



Erma Webb

Not pictured Marilyn Carter Daphne Shah

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The end has come, But with it Yet another beginning.



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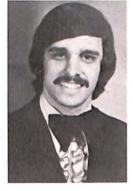




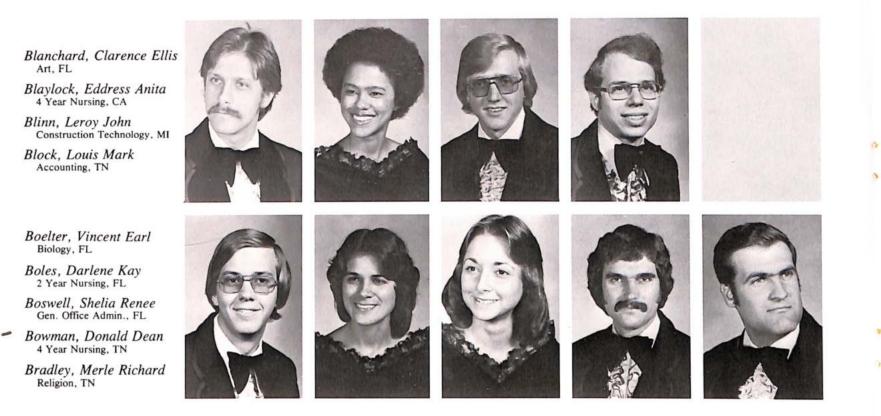


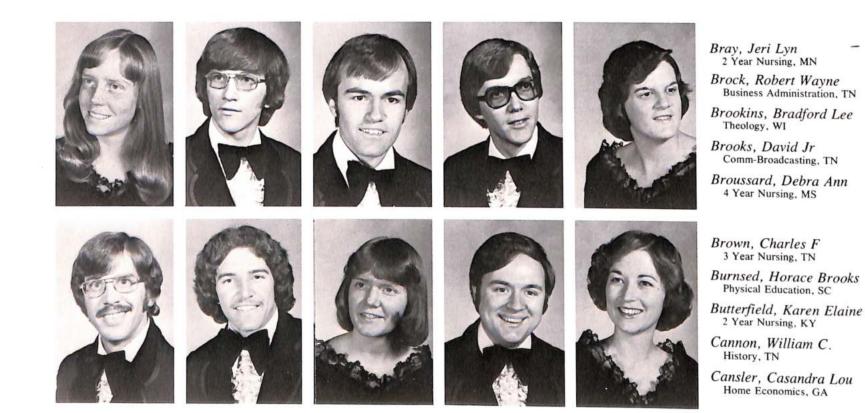


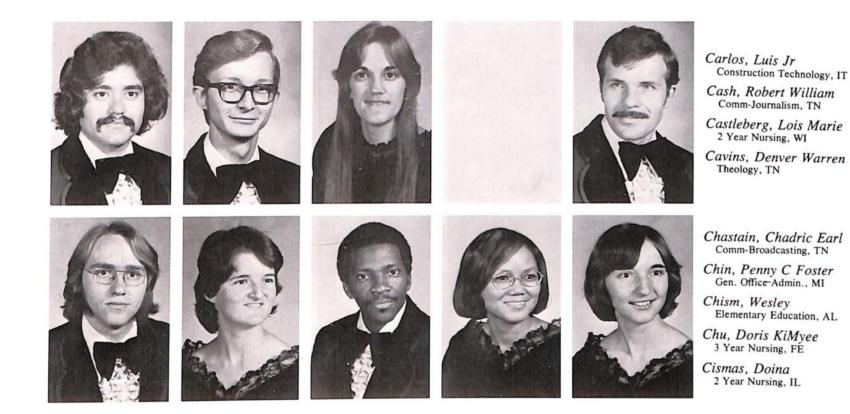












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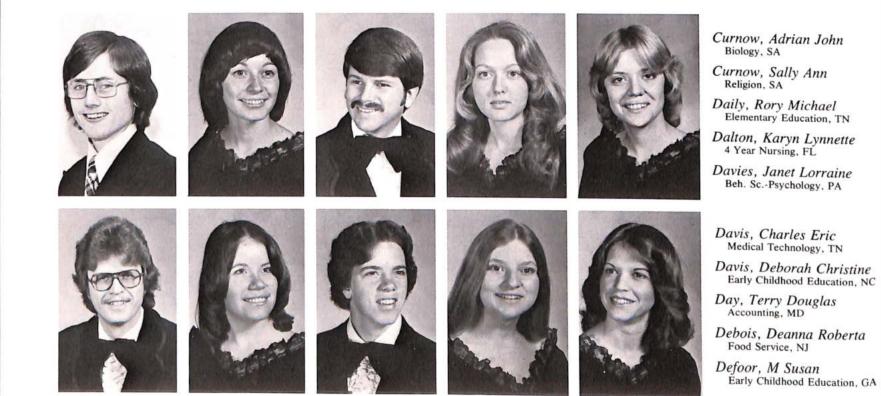






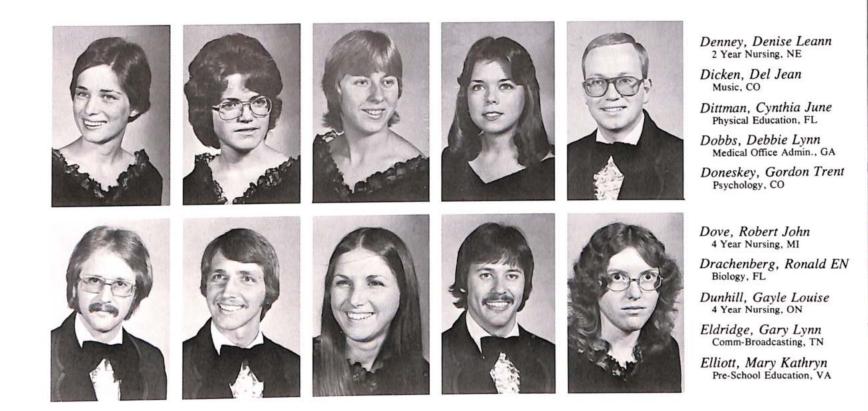


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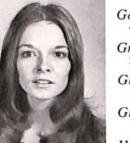












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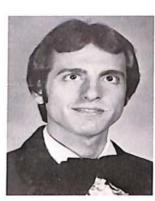
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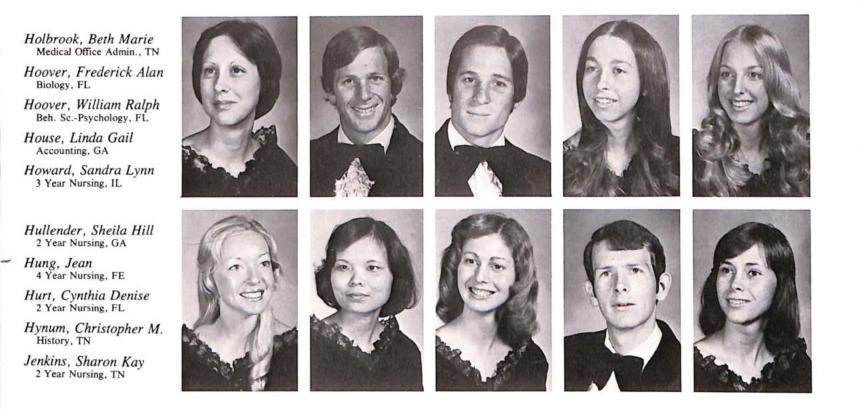
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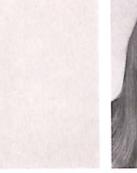
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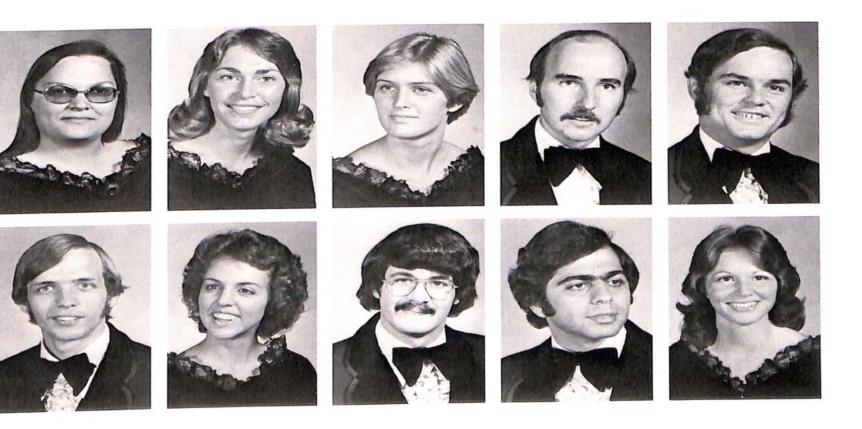
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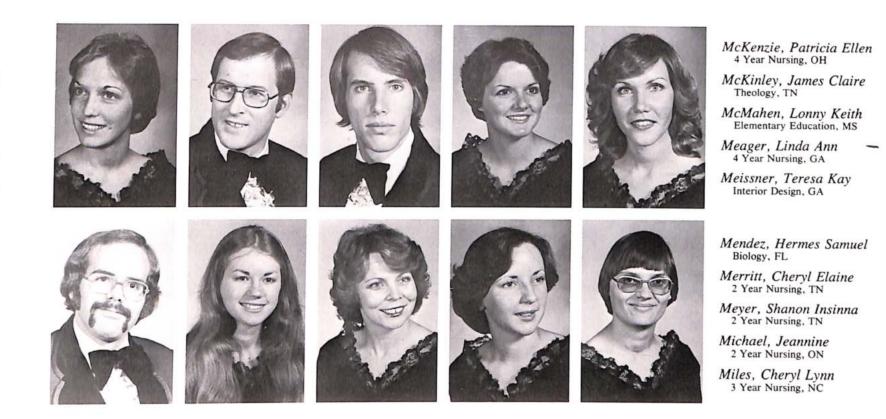
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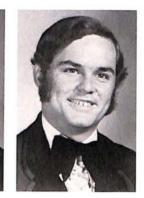




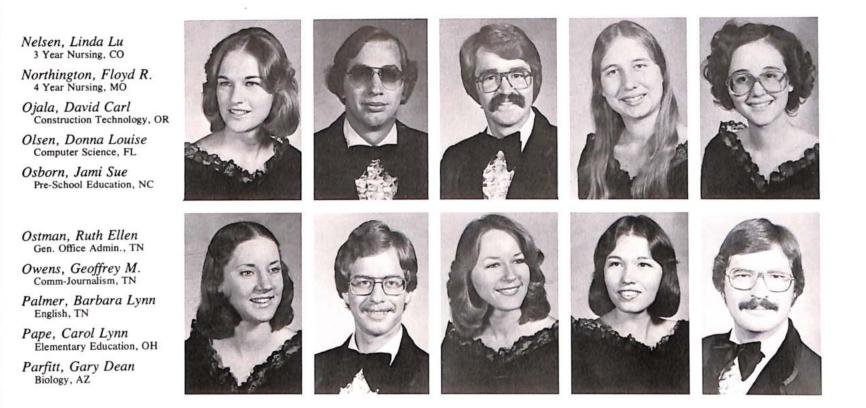


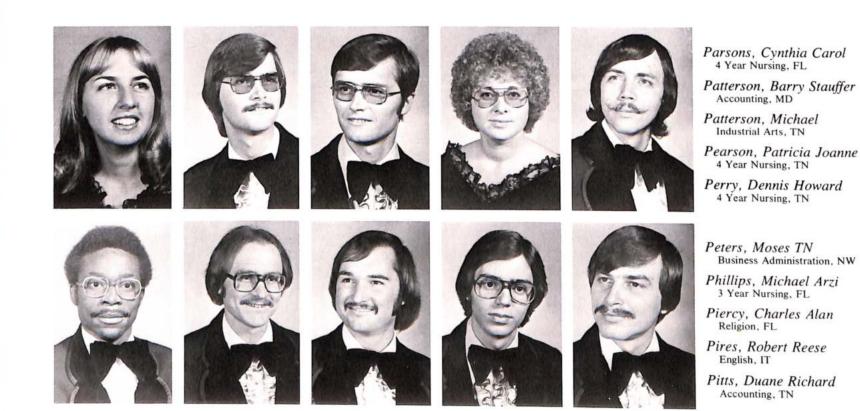


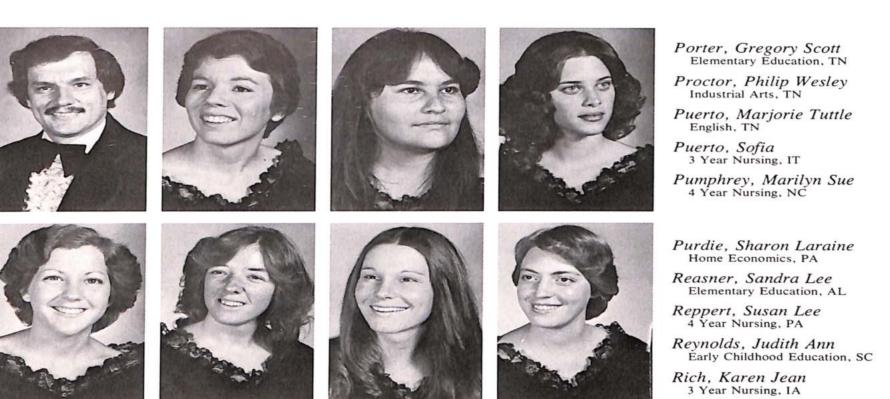


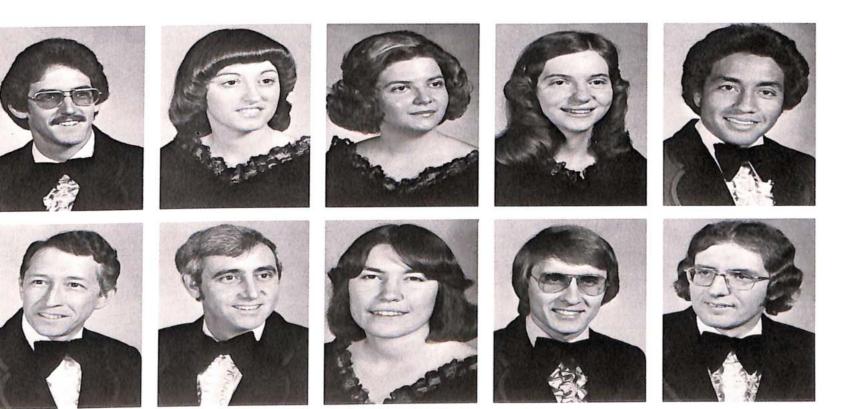












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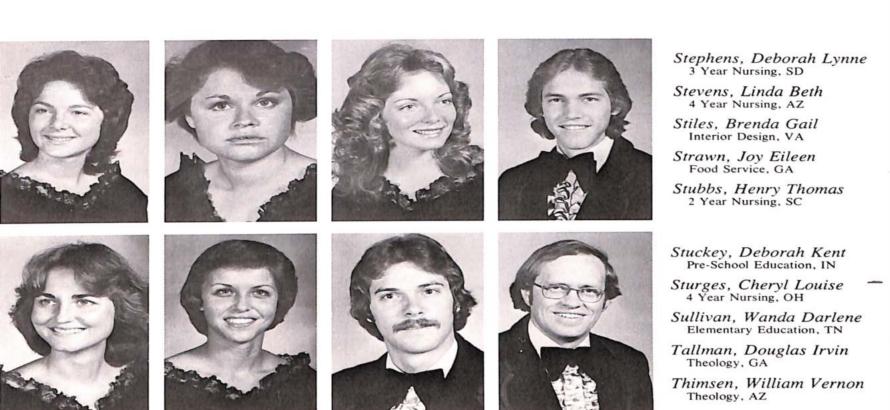




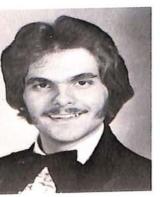




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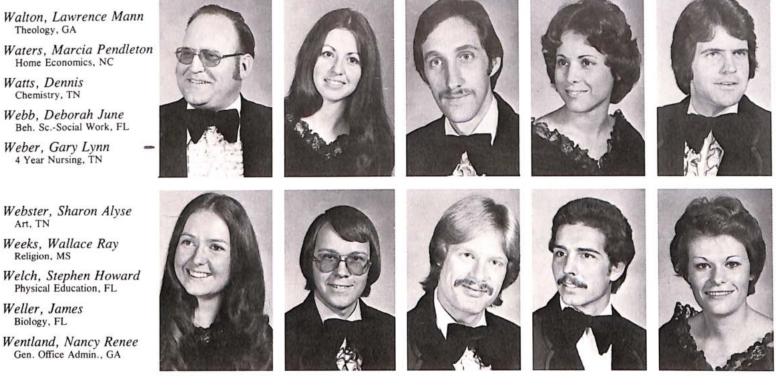








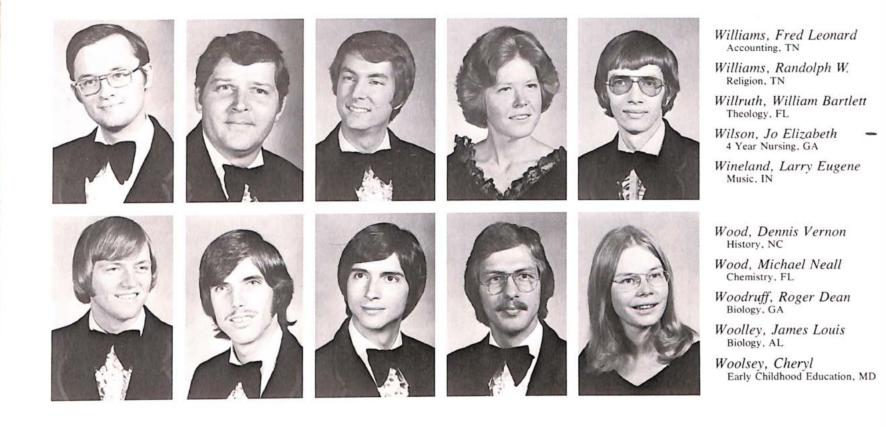






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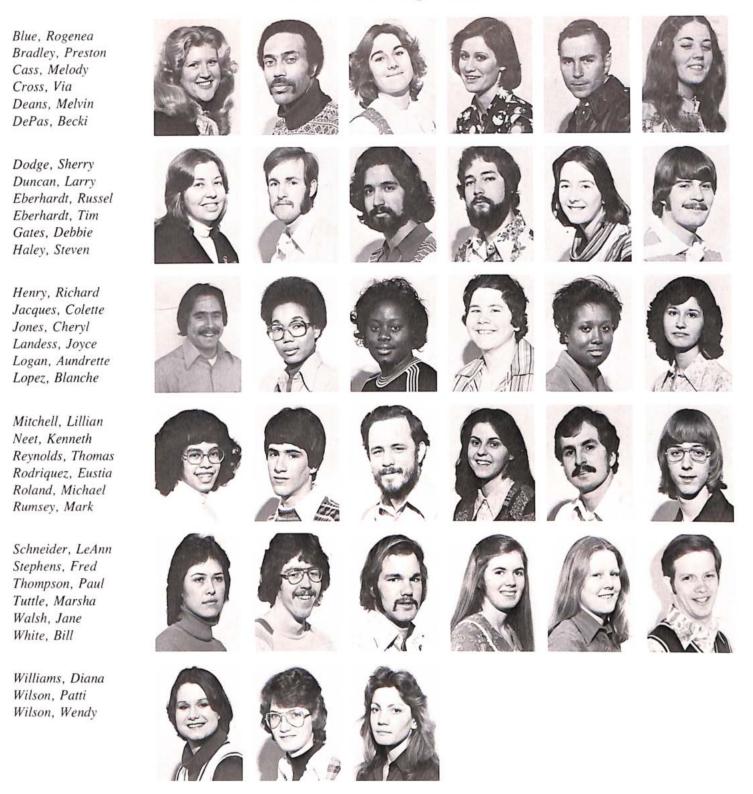








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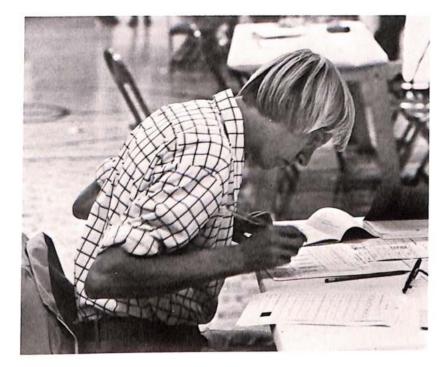




Back row, lt. to rt.: Steve Torgerson, pastor; Roger Woodruff, president; Brent Snyder, treasurer

To happen, To come into being. To pass into history Becoming a memory. To live!





Registration

Every year the end of August brings two hectic, exciting days to SMC known as "registration." It's a time when students, both old and new, begin a year of studying by trying to put their class and work schedules into some semblance of order.

Moans of "Oh, that class can't be closed!" or "How am I ever going to find work with this schedule!" can be heard as each student passes from station to station receiving advice, filling out forms, and getting signatures. It's no wonder a student sighs with relief when he gets his final computer print-out, a piece of paper signifying he's fully registered.

SMC's 1976-77 school year proved to be the biggest ever as the college's student recruitment slogan, "1776 in 1976" was realized with the enrollment of over 1800 "seekers of knowledge."

One student aptly put it while surveying the noisy crowd at registration thus, "You'd think they were getting ready for another Revolutionary War."



Labor Day Parade



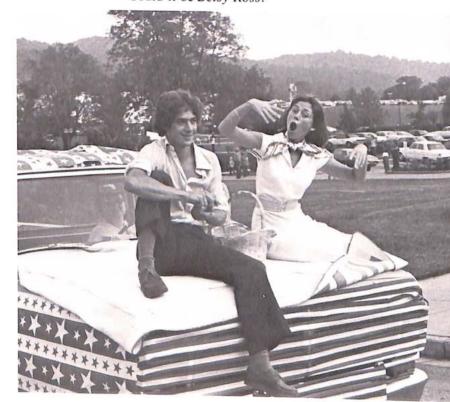


Gary Eldridge coming down!





Could it be Betsy Ross?





Danny Sanderford and Ken Crispens entertain

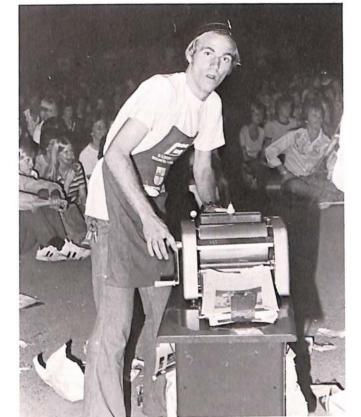
"Fresh cantaloupe and vanilla ice cream, anyone?"

These words could be heard as SMC students milled about on the school football field, viewing the entertainment provided by the SA Social Activities Committee for its first Student Association social of the year, September 4.

As everyone partook of fresh cantaloupe and squares of ice cream, compliments of the Committee and the SMC cafeteria, a skit was staged introducing the officers of the Student Association.

Dressed in "costumes" representing their particular office, each member of the SA "acted" out his or her particular job.

Live music was also provided, helping to round out the first school-sponsored activity of the year.



Don Jehle, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, grinds away at Ye Old Press.



SA officers at their best.





Dr. Gerald Colvin

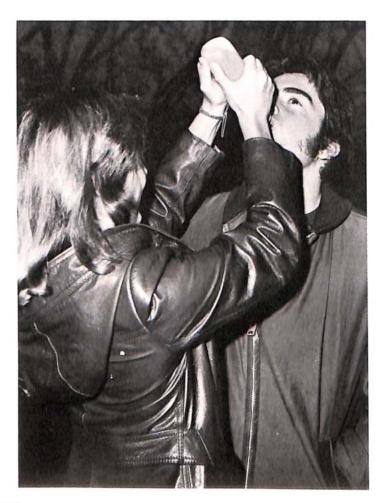
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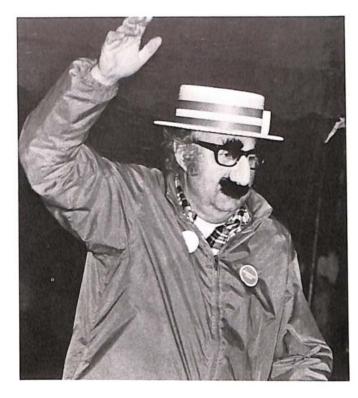
If you were at the Student Park on the SMC campus the evening of October 31, 1976, you would have seen a huge glowing bonfire surrounded by an array of creatures ranging from the Hunchback of Notre Dame to Mickey and Minnie Mouse. An invasion from another world, you say? Not likely. It was Halloween, and the students of SMC were celebrating it with a "fall festival."

Under the creative efforts of the S.A. Social Committee, the event took on the form of a large costume party. Storybook characters mingled with ghosts and goblins as make-your-own-burgers, potato salad, baked beans, gingerbread, pumpkin pie, and hot apple cider were democratically consumed by all.

After supper a contest was held to pick the best costumed couple, and a pair of giant "ladybugs" captured the prize.

As an added feature, an "Election Booth," manned by Becki Joiner, Terry Hall, and Merry Collver, made it possible for witches and ghouls alike to cast their ballots for the next president of the United States.











"Miss Lillian"



"Mickey" Rod Ward and "Minnie" Kim Miles



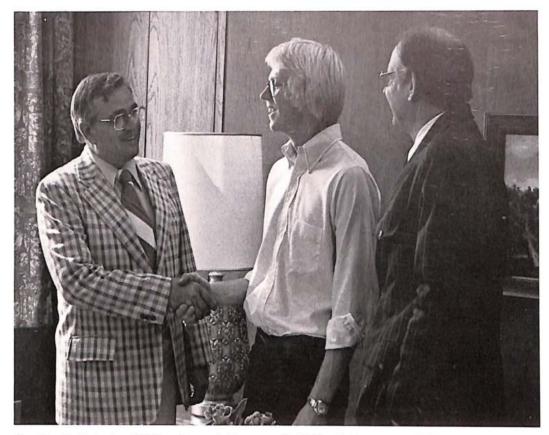
The Confrontation for Ron Whitehead and Dave Reiss



The ladybugs took the prize!



Terry Hall manning the election booth 121



Dr. Frank Knittel and Elder Kenneth Spears with Willard Gustavsen 1776th student at SMC 1976-77.



Relaxing with friends!



It didn't even hurt. Well, not much.



Lamar Baker

Naming of Nursing Building Lamar Baker Gary Carr Concert



Lt. to rt.: Ina Longway, Mazie A. Herin, Frank Knittel



Mr. Gary Carr, only the fourth person in history to be considered a virtuoso on the double bass, presented an entertaining concert at Southern Missionary College as part of the school's Artists' Adventure Series, November 6, 1976.

Mr. Carr, who has performed as guest soloist with over 100 orchestras and given more than 300 recitals throughout Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, delighted the audience by playing numbers such as the "Arpegianne" Sonata, by Schubert, and "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, on his 370-year-old double bass.

Mr. Carr is also a visiting lecturer at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, presiding over master classes and coaching chamber music.

SA Talent Program

"This is Election Year 2000, brought to you by WART, the station that grows on you. Tonight, distinguished guests are introducing various parties and nominating their worthy candidates. And now a word from our sponsors." With these words, the curtain went up, and the annual Student Association Talent Program began.

The show, patterned after a televised futuristic political convention, was "co-anchored" by John Chanticler and Barbara Walrus alias John Cress and Kristi Reed. Floor reporter Willie Fumble, alias Ron Whitehead, also helped with the program's coverage.

When the "convention" finally ended and the "ballots" were counted, the grand prize went to the Elite Quartet consisting of Ken Rogers, Jesse Martin, Al McClure, and Steve Darmody for their rendition of "Old Mother Hubbard."

First prize winner was Melanee Snowden, who sang "I Won't Last a Day Without You," while second prize went to Dan Pabon for "Be My Love." The third and final prize of the evening went to Danny Forbes for his guitar solo, "Maleguena."



The Elite Quartet, grand prize winners



Dee Hartsfield and Carroll Wheeler entertain.



Dan Pabon singing "Be My Love."



It's Willie Fumble!!!

SA Talent Program



Anchor man and woman, Chanticler and Walrus

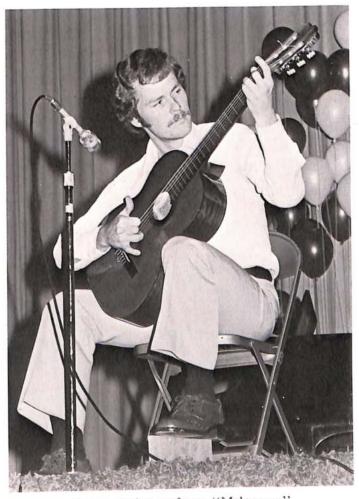


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Barbara Johnson and "Pantomime to Creation"



"I Won't Last a Day Without You"



Danny Forbes performs "Malaguena"

Christmas Tree Lighting

With blazing lights, hot chocolate, and doughnuts, SMC ushered in the Christmas season as the annual Christmas Tree Lighting took place November 30.

The festivities began with a musical program on the steps of Wright Hall featuring the sounds of the Collegiate Chorale and the SMC Brass Ensemble. Then as the music faded away into the crisp night air, the wail of sirens could be heard as none other than Santa himself, alias Elder Jim Herman, roared on campus seated on top of a bright-red fire engine.

Cries of "Santa's here!" could be heard as the crowd mobbed the truck. With such a welcome, Santa's only means of appeasement was a large bag of candy hanging on his belt from which he took large handfuls, throwing the pieces into the crowd.

Finally making his way to the appointed spot, the jolly old elf gingerly climbed the ladder leaning against the darkened tree and reaching for the plug, then turned on the current.

Squeals of delight could be heard as the tree burst into light dazzling the evening sky. As some people stood watching the twinkling bulbs, others made their way to outdoor stands set up by the cafeteria to munch on doughnuts and warm themselves with hot chocolate. Another Christmas season at SMC had begun.



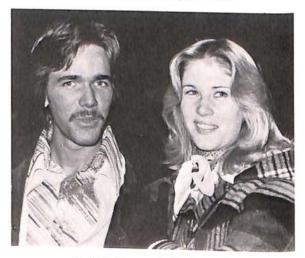
If you can find yourself, you're doing better than I did.



Guess who! Of course, Rogers, Darmody, and Dr. Grundset.



The spirit of Christmas is in your heart.



Jed Walter and Cindy Allen



Santa with goodies for everyone.



A close-up shot to help with identity. A clue: his initials are I H

Alumni Homecoming Hale and Wilder



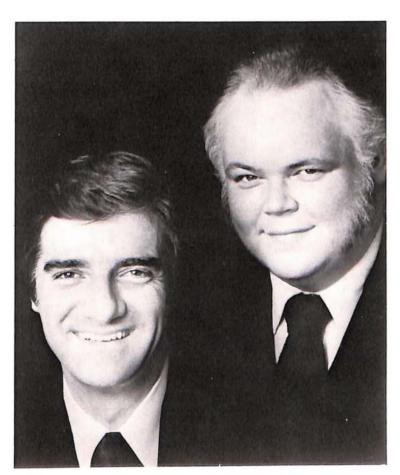
Statements such as, "My, how the campus has changed" or "It's so good to see you again after all these years" could be heard across the SMC campus October 15 and 16. The reason? It was Alumni Homecoming Weekend, and some 500 alumni of Southern Missionary College had returned to renew old friendships or just view the campus once again and relive past memories.

The theme of the 1976 Homecoming, in keeping with the nation's bicentennial, was appropriately entitled, "The Spirit of SMC" and the classes of 1926, 1951, and 1966 were especially honored.

Speakers for the weekend were both from the honor class of '51 with Elder Jamile Jacobs speaking at the Friday evening meeting and Elder Rainey Hooper giving the Sabbath morning services.

The highlight of the whole weekend, however, was the Saturday evening concert given by William Warfield, actor-vocalist, Broadway star and international performer. Mr. Warfield, who sang "Old Man River" in the nation's picture "Show Boat," dazzled the audience with his superb artistry and witty personality, thus ending another Alumni Homecoming and giving those who returned to their alma mater just one more memory to retain and cherish.





Robert Hale and Dean Wilder

Orchestra Concert Christmas Band Concert



Dorothy Mauney, violinist, and Phyllis Mauney, harpist



Lt. to rt.: Dr. Leonard Smith, Dr. Jack McClarty, Mr. Ralph Pieroni

PROGRAM	
November 20, 1976	
Egmont	Beethoven
The Great Gate of Kiev	Moussorgsky arr. Reibold
Concerto in B-flat Major for Harp and Orchestra Phyllis Mauney, Harpist Andante allegro Larghetto Allegro Moderato	Handel
Fantaaisie for Violin and Harp - Opus 124 Phyllis Mauney, Harp Dorothy Mauney, Violin	Saint-Saens
Concerto in E minor - Opus 64 for Violin and Orchestra Dorothy Mauney, Violinist Allegro Molto appassionato	Mendelssohn
Finale: from Symphony in D minor Allegro non Troppo	Franck
Overture to Light Cavalry	Suppe



Christmas Band Concert

If you like bands, Christmas music, and Santa Claus, then the SMC Band's Christmas concert, held the evening of December 4, was your type of special event.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty, began its program with a set of patriotic numbers featuring "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America 76."

Then, one of the two special guest artists, Dr. Leonard Smith, trumpet virtuoso and conductor of the famed Detroit Concert Band, performed a set of numbers.

Next on the program was a set of traditional Christmas songs such as the "Nutcracker Suite" and "Here Comes Santa Claus," all played with yuletide spirit by the band.

Intermission followed, and Santa Claus did come – in the person of "Ye Olde Timekeeper," E. O. Grundset. Seated in a large red wagon pulled by costumed elves, "Santa G." yelled hearty "Merry Christmases" as he threw pieces of candy and bubble gum to the crowd.

The final section of the program began with Mr. Ralph Pieroni, a pianist and band director at Madison Academy playing an original composition entitled "Starfire."

The band's last song was a rousing rendition of that perennial favorite, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and as an encore to the program, Dr. Smith returned onstage to play the familiar trumpet call used to begin the popular "Lone Ranger" show.





Men's Reception



"Little brother" Harold Cunningham, "Big brother" Chad Chastain, and "Dad" Ken Rogers

"Ouch! That's my skin you're pinning, not my dress!"

The clinking of eager forks and tender mushroom-drenched steakettes; the strains of Carpenters' music as Melody Snowden sings of love; ancient blue and silver-mirrored banquet halls; informal laughter and "big brother" commanding, "Don't go touching my body on my side of the bed!" Then back to campus with sweet goodnights. Many things there are to remember as flowers are unpinned.



Sheila Boswell and Mark Schiefer



John Cress and Pam Keele



Pam Keele



Beverly Benchina and Dennis Starkey

Men's Reception



Janet Kemmerer and Donnie Keele



Ron Whitehead and Betty Becker

To know yourself wholly Is not the supreme object Of life. To know Jesus, is.



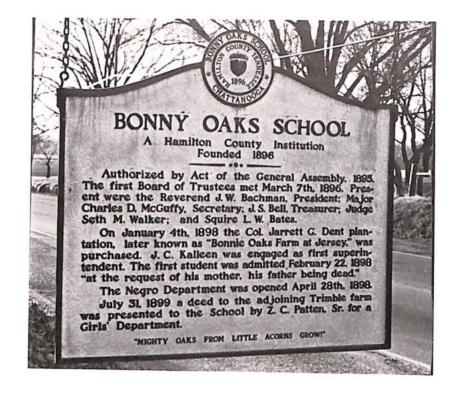
Steve Torgerson, off-campus religious activities director



Don Ashlock, on-campus religious activities director



Bart Willruth, religious activities director



Bonny Oaks is a home in Chattanooga for unwanted children. SMC students have taken on the task of making these children wanted.

> Bonny Oaks involves . . . Taking a walk, exploring nature, Playing games, eating popcorn, Or even doing homework,

But more than that, Bonny Oaks is... A man or a woman with a child, Sharing, laughing, working, loving, Growing together.





LEADERS

Terry Gulbrandsen - girls' coordinator Steve Gambrel - boys' coordinator Carol Belknap - group leader Gloria Medford - group leader





God's Love Song



Front row Lt. to rt.: Howard Coston, Jeanie Erwin, Sherry Thurber, Penny Nichols, Lori Bohannon, Dian Erwin, Mickey Thurber. Second row: Jana Thurber, Milford Crist, Sharon Schleenbaker, Sandy Prest, Van Boddy, Debbie Anderson, Anita Henderson, Linz Audain, Kristy Wiik. Back row: Glenn Terry, Chris Lindsey, Larry Becker.

Leaves of Autumn



Lt. to rt.: Rick Blondo, president; Kirk King; Gary Philpott.

CABL



Lt. to rt.: Johnny Lazor; Bob Harriss; Dean Fowler; Alice Calkins, sponsor.

CASTLES

Like sand castles On a stormy beach That never stay the same For long, I shift And quake And crumble Out of shape.

Oh God! Help me to build My life on YOU Before its hours Are wasted, Gone-Washed away Before the tide.

-Terry Hall

LOVE

With outstretched hands I take The quivering Chalice Of His crimson Love, And drinking deep Am transformed– Refreshed, Renewed, Reborn.

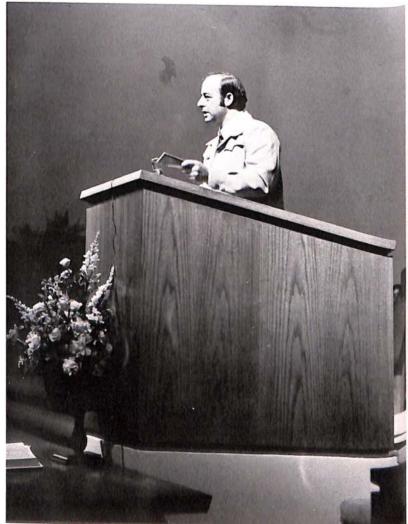
-Terry Hall

September 20-24, 1976 Elder Morris Venden

Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis

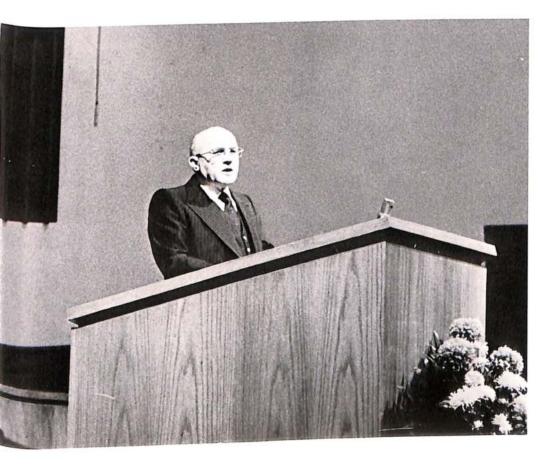






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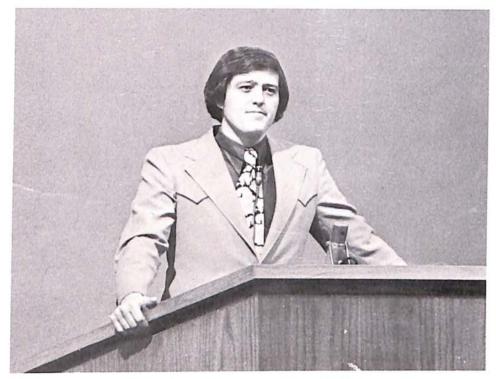


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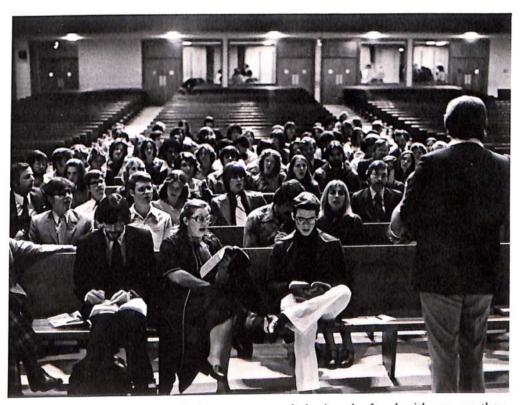
Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis







Elder James Herman, campus chaplain.



Friday evening afterglow: singing, prayer, and sharing the Lord with one another.

THE MISSION

A welcome summer breeze fanned Jim's face as his fear-paralyzed hand reached to press the tarnished brass doorbell. What was he doing there on Mrs. McBride's rickety steps anyway? His thoughts panicked. Didn't he already have his hands full next door, instructing small children in an inner-city tutoring program?

After all, renovating an ancient "Mansion" of near-Victorian vintage for educational purposes had been no small task, even for the twenty willing people which made up the tutoring staff.

The added burden of having to call on and make peace with a loud-mouthed old woman, one forever complaining of "noisy children" and "insolent young teachers," was something he didn't relish.

Apprehensively, Jim wondered what he could say that might break the ice between him and Mrs. McBride before she violently slammed the door in his face. Even now, a recent heated shouting session rang in his ears:

"Why can't ya keep it down over there?" a slurred voice yelled out a grimy window across the way, cutting the noon air. "I'm trying ta sleep. Don't ya have any respect for an old woman? It's bad enough with them squawkin' brats all day long. Why don't ya all go back to where ya come from? Them kids is no good, ya just wastin' ya time. Little stealin' bums—that's all they is!"

A car rattled by, jerking Jim's thoughts back to his unsolicited mission, and with the noise came the remembrance that such an episode—multi-repeated—had brought him to Mrs. McBride's threshold.

Taking a fortifying breath and saying a silent prayer, he pressed the doorbell. Eternity threatened to elapse before the rusy hinges squeaked open, and Mrs. McBride stood in full view.

"If ya is sellin' encyclopedias or cookin' ware, I don't want none," she muttered, looking at him through sunken eyes, her tainted liquor breath assailing his nostrils.

A short, thin body stood swallowed in an alcohol-stained robe, emaciated limbs protruding. Red, frizzy hair flamed in bright contrast about the pinched, sallow face. The sight was less than reassuring.

ing. "No, Mrs. McBride," Jim gulped, trying to keep the trembling out of his voice. "I'm not selling anything. My name is Jim Clark, and I'm from the teaching staff next door. I came over to see how you were feeling. May I come in?" His last hurried statements surprised even him.

"Ya might as well," came the terse reply. "I been aimin' ta talk ta ya'll face ta face, and now that one of ya is here, ya's saved me a trip."

Motioning him in, she closed the door with a bang. The dark room reeked with liquor, tying his stomach in knots. A little light fell through torn, once-white lace curtains, and by it he gingerly made his way through the clutter to a small dilapidated couch. Its springs rebelled as he sat down. "So ya come ta see how I is gettin' along, did ya?" she slurred. "Well, not too good since ya'll moved in next door with that racket-makin' school. I ain't had much sleep."

"We've been trying to keep the noise down," Jim voiced softly, groping for the right words. "The last thing we want to do is cause you any trouble."

"Well," her tone moderated a bit in response, "I guess ya'll ain't been so noisy as usual, but I still ain't been gettin' much sleep; my rheumatism's been acting up."

So it was her rheumatism—and countless other unnamed woes perhaps—not just the children's noise! Peering at her through the gloom, Jim began to see, not a loud-mouthed old woman, but a lonely human being needing someone to listen and care. In a way, she resembled the small deprived children he tutored each day, the very ones she supposedly despised. Like them, she wanted love, but, instead, the fear of rejection drove her to hide in a cocoon of hate.

She must have sensed his changing feelings, for she began to open up; and as they talked, her life flowed out in torrents, a pitiful story of want and neglect.

Finally exhausted she stopped, drying the tears from her eyes with a ragged dish towel. "Guess I've bored ya to death with all my talkin'," she sniffed. "It's just that nobody's been ta visit me for years."

"There—now—," Jim soothed, a lump forming in his own throat, "please, don't cry. I'm just glad you felt you could talk to me. And now I want to give you something I think might help." Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a copy of *Steps to Christ* and handed it to her as she groped for it in the shadows.

"I hope you'll read it, for it tells about One who is always willing to listen to anyone's troubles." With that, he stood up to go, making his way to the door.

"Please come again," she pleaded, putting a frail hand on his shoulder as he stepped out onto the porch, "and ask the others in ya group to forgive an old lady who drinks too much."

As her door clicked shut, and Jim stood once more viewing the decrepit premises, he shook his head in pity for the needy owner. At that moment a crimson ray from the sinking sun illuminated one of the pieces of broken glass strewn on the porch.

Suddenly, a text he had used in group worship earlier in the week beamed into focus: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these" For the first time Jim realized the meaning of those words as Christ had uttered them—and the unsuspected meaning of the mission he had just undertaken! With a surge of joy in his heart, he ran to tell the staff

The best thing to do is to Learn to accept another's individuality So completely That we can accept The uniqueness Within ourselves.

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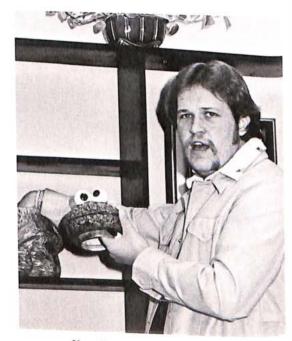
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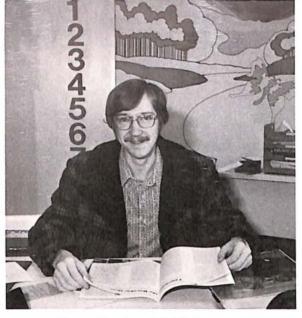


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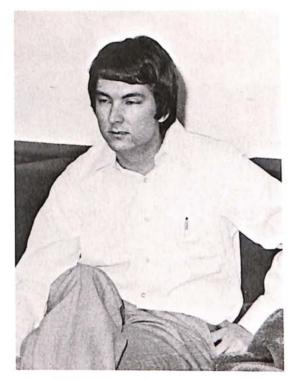


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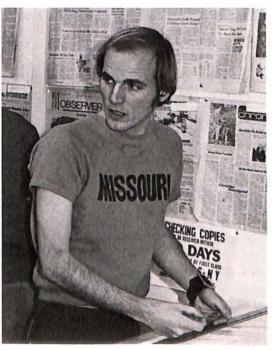
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Rick Blondo hard at work!



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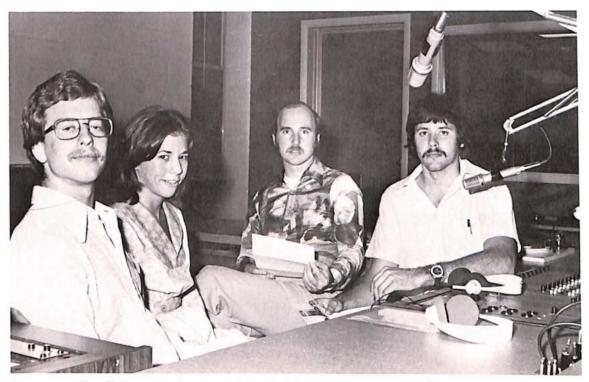


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COMMUNICATION CLUB



Lt. to rt.: Geoff Owens, vice-president; Debbie Boyer, secretary/treasurer; Gary Moore, public relations director; Gary Eldridge, president. Not pictured: Ole Kristensen, sponsor.

The purpose of the communications club is to provide a common denominator and forum; a social atmosphere, and extra-curricular activities for the club members.

Membership in the club is open to all communication department majors, minors, and faculty, and to the staff of WSMC-FM. Since the club does not charge membership dues, it will raise funds from special projects to use for field trips and bringing guest speakers to the campus. The club will also sponsor special activities for the academy seniors on College Days.

Gary Eldridge

ALPHA MU GAMMA



Lt. to rt.: Keith Clifton; Vickie Knecht; Roger Woodruff; Ruth Jacobson

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



The academic activities committee is the latest innovation of your Student Association. The new constitution contains a clause stating that one of the ways in which the SA tries to serve the total needs of the student is "an encouragement of intellectual honesty and excellence, and activities designed to stimulate academic achievement."

The academic activities committee tries to stimulate achievement by expanding the opportunities for intellectual enjoyment. Many think that students are swamped with mental activity; but despite that fact, the academic activities committee maintains that there is a need for enjoyable academic activity, and that's the need it is here to fill.

Lt. to rt.: Cheri Kovalski; James Boyd; Sally McMillan, chairman

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE



Lt. to rt.: Robert Pires, chairman; Diane Butler; Vinita Wayman

The public relations department of the Student Association with its committee was created for the purpose of keeping the student body in touch with what the Student Association is doing and, in so doing, encourage greater participation.

Social Activities Committee



Lt. to rt.: Sally McMillan; Steve Darmody; Paulette Henderson; Kristi Reed; Gary Eldridge; Debbie Wampler; Sandy Carman; Cindi Whitehead, chairman; Ron Whitehead; Melanee Snowden

The social activities committee's purpose is to provide "opportunities for genuine Christian social interaction in every phase of community living." In actuality, the committee is a bunch of people thinking up a bunch of ideas to make a bunch of people happy.

When the calendar says SA party, it means that these "super 10" people have planned a super good time for you, and they hope super bad that you liked it super good.

Men's Club Committee



Lt. to rt.: Ron Whitehead; Dean Schlisner; Rick Marshall; Dan Burtnett; not pictured: Brent Snyder

Student Education Association

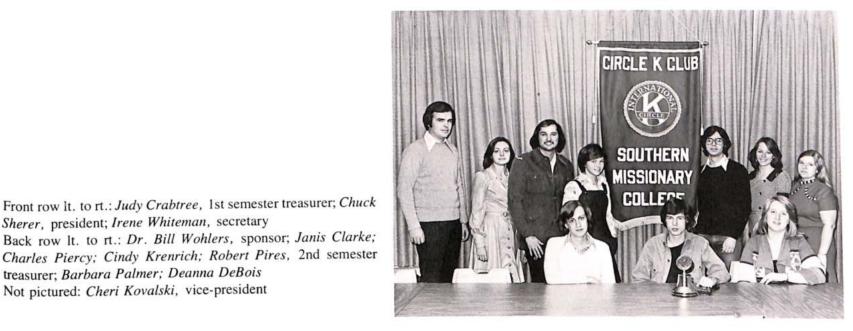


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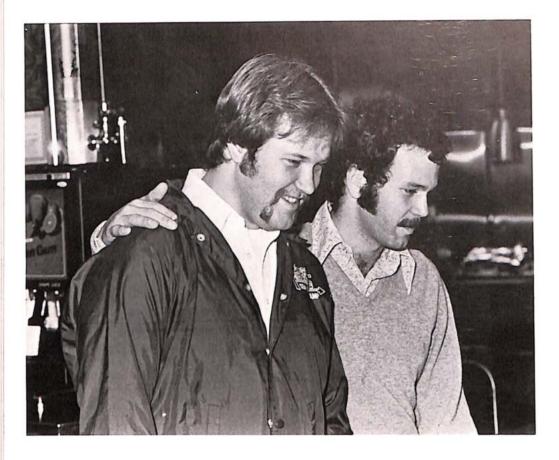
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Up there, Up on that hill Over there–just a ways Away, I'd like to be.

Sitting among the swaying trees And gentle breeze, I would look down On this little valley And watch the metal insects Scurry to and fro And not envy them at all.

After awhile– Perhaps a minute, Perhaps an hour,– – I'd return to the valley And join its rush life, Only to envy The solitude Of that hill.

-Beverly Benchina

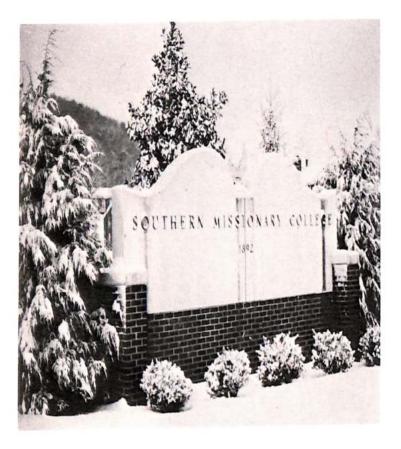


We sometimes wonder
The real worth of our presence,
The impact of the individual's
imperfect participation.
Yet we realize
That youth's season
Is a struggle to sustain ourselves
through time.
We must not let our names be lost,
Let the world ride by,
Or pass up opportunities for participation:
Those that express us, explain us,
And surely change us.

-Anonymous



White January



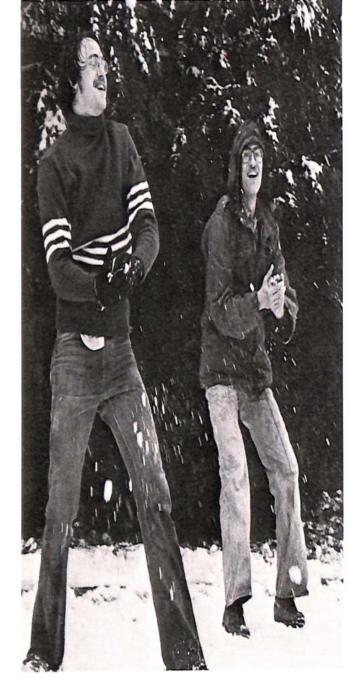


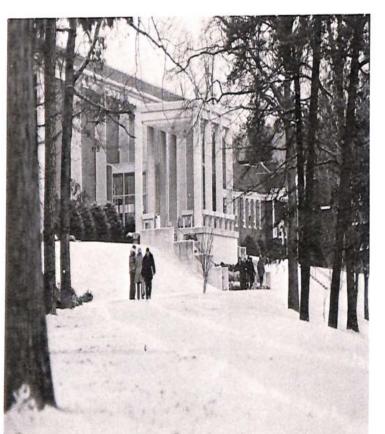


Snow has its own special joys, its own kind of beauty. Snowy hillsides can ring with the laughter of children or be the host of a good-natured snowball fight. Snowflakes can become the ermine coat for a grove of evergreens or rim the shining floor of a frozen lake. It can turn the sky the color of pewter or hug the sides of houses as the wind whips it into drifts. But most of all, snow can bring us peace and an understanding of nature's workings that may serve to refresh and renew the soul.

-Terry Hall

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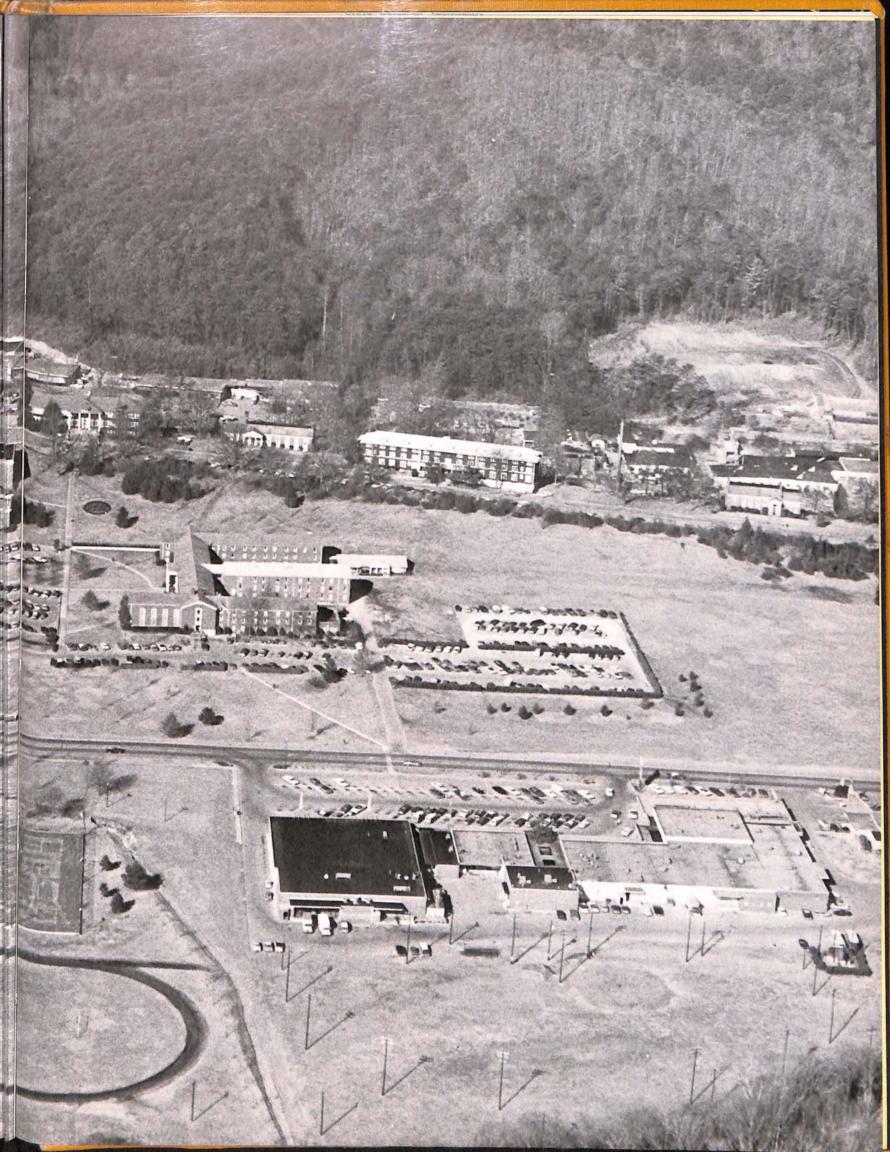


In the hush of night A Hand Flings Velvet crystals Upon the hills and vales, Wrapping them In winter white –

And as the dawn Unfurls A blue-enameled day, A glistening world Bound by shafts of gold, The heart can marvel At the transforming power Of an Artist's touch.

-Terry Hall







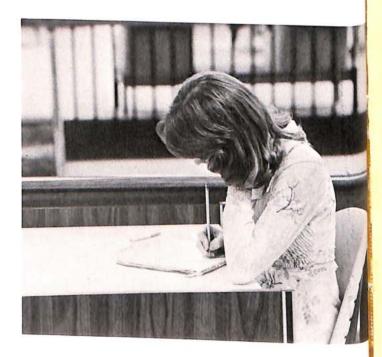


Suppertime!

A chance to fill the stomach, Gain food for thought, Socialize with friends, Relax,

Before you have to

Hit those books! Heading up to the library, Determined to get everything done, Talking with friends, Reading the latest TIME, Wondering why you didn't get Anything done. — James Boyd







We're Not Laughing With You; We're Laughing At You

"Marsha Anderson?" Dr. Campbell barked, arresting the attention of the reluctant scholars,

still restless from the long lines of registration.

"Here," came the quiet reply.

"Vicki Angelo?"

"Present!"

"Deborah Butler?"

"Here!"

"Would you rather be called Deborah or Debby?" "Debby's fine."

"O.K....Lisa Carlson?"

"Here."

"John Cress?"

"Here."

"....snicker...SNICKER...." An undeniable round of tacit, feminine hysteria circulated from desk to desk as one student nurse and then another suddenly sensed the presence of an alien.

"What's your major, Mr. Cress?"

"Theology, sir."

"Theology, huh?" -more snickering. "Well, what are you doing in Survey of Chemistry, if I might ask?"

"I like the smell." The still-smoldering laughter erupted into pandemonium. "And besides, sitting around with all those fellows in theology classes gets to be a drag after a while." It was as if somebody's bunsen burner had exploded. I could tell already that this class was going to be something beyond anhydrous theory.

"Listen, Cress!" Campbell returned, "I don't know if they've sent you in here to spy out the land, or what; but just don't you think that because you're the only Theo. in here, and what's more, one of the only fellows, that you'll get any preferential treatment. Understood?"

"Sure," I replied, mustering all of the indifference I was capable of on such short notice.

"Sarcastic theology major," he half-muttered to his amused female audience. "Look, class! From now on, when we have questions of grave theological importance, we'll kindly refer them to Mr. Cress, our Embryotic Rabbi-our own Resident Theologian." The classroom literally came unglued. Dr. Campbell got the last laugh.

Well, almost the last laugh. I did make it through six hours of Survey without letting either the males or the T.M.'s down. And for all of Campbell's ''humor'' they moved him down to somewhere in Wright Hall, and promptly made Dr. Mitchel Thiel chairman of the place.

I still see Dr. John (it took me nearly that whole year to figure out that his last name was really Christensen), and Dr. Gebert, or Gebert, or whatever, clicking around the discolored linoleum tiles of Hackman Hall, so I know that the Chemistry Department is still safe and possibly sound.

I bet you, though, there's not a single one of those profs up there in that acidic old structure that doesn't stop in the middle of a lab now and then and indulge in a chuckle or two aimed straight at Dr. Campbell-sitting down there in his Dean of Students' office all day long, having to listen to a whole crowd of sarcastic theology majors.

, John Cress

Letters to Ronnie

Dear Ronnie,

Thanks for taking our picture and getting the job done! Next time be on time, please!

SMILE!!!

Pam.

Dear Ronnie,

Sorry we are late! But, since you were late the last time, we decided we could be late this time. You are a nice guy, though! Well, we will see you in the movies. signed, Patty Hearst

Dear Ronnie,

Wow! Can you believe that we are almost finished with the book? How does it make you feel? No more pictures to take, to develop, or blow up! Personally, I don't know how you will stand it. At least, you won't have to worry about getting somewhere on time. (of course—you never did in the first place.) Well, I still love ya and will actually miss hassling you about any and everything. Thanks for being such a good sport and a GREAT photographer! What we need is some money to buy you a good watch and you are all set!

SMILE!!!

signed-

Jane Cool Secretary

P.S. Happy Valentine's Day-late!

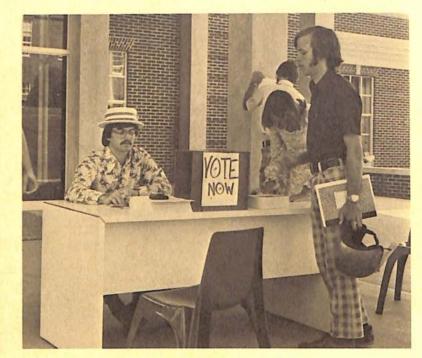
Relief

My eye waters, It blinks, It hurts, It turns red. I rub with irritation, Scream with pain Sniff as a result Of tears flowing steadily Down my cheeks. Then I stop rubbing – and wait! No change in symptoms. In frustration and agony – I take my contact out! – Pam Keele

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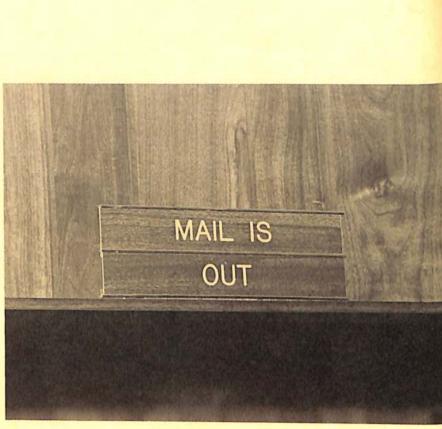
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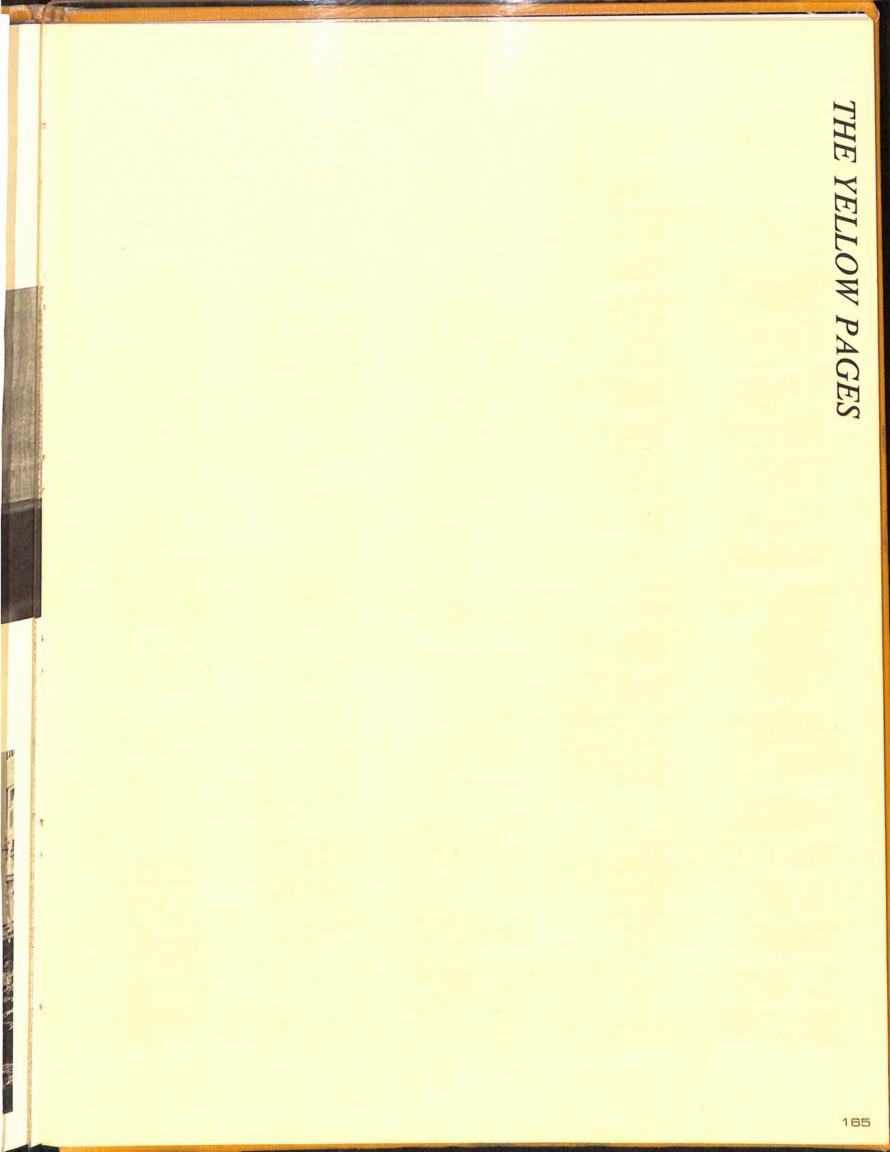




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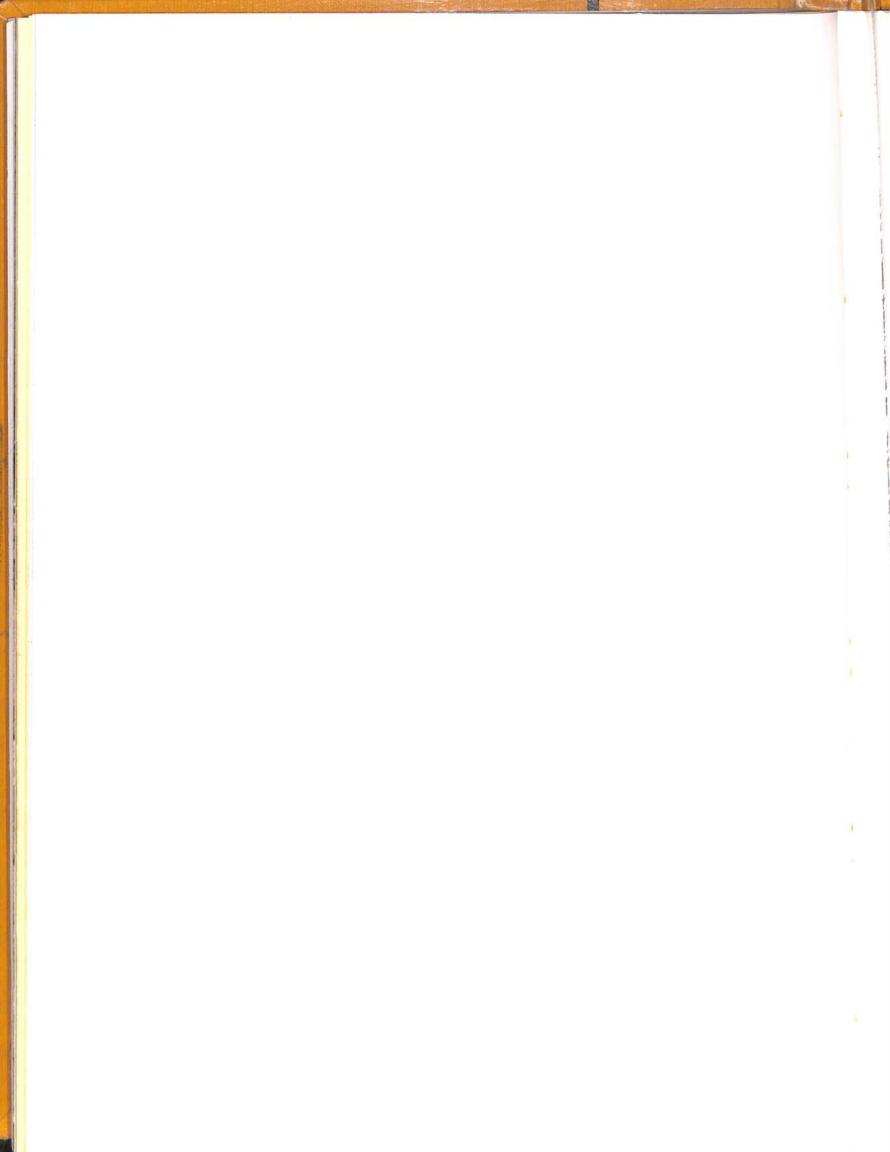
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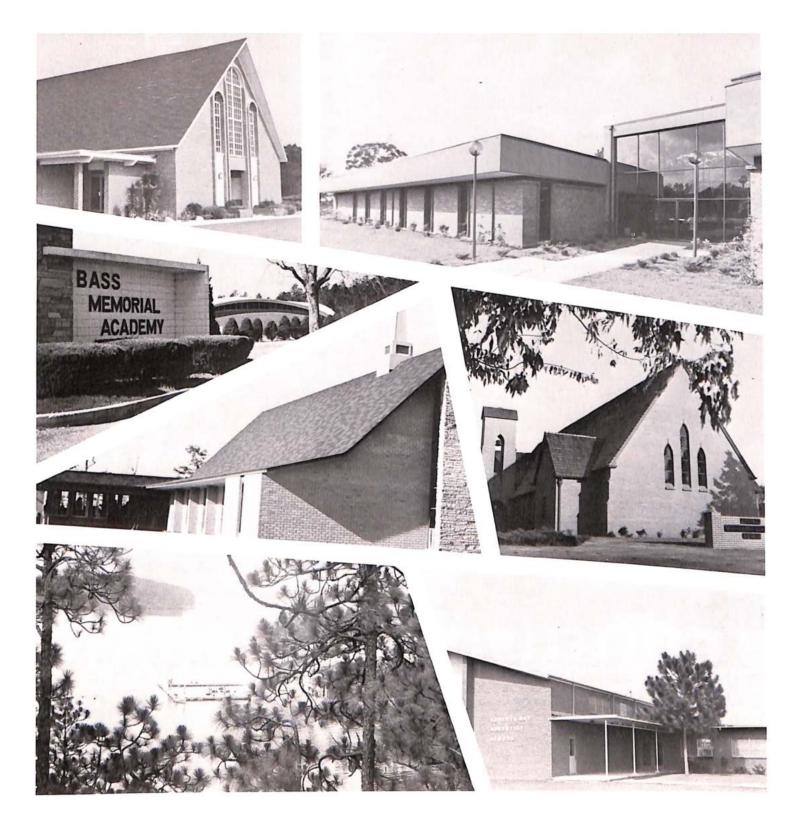
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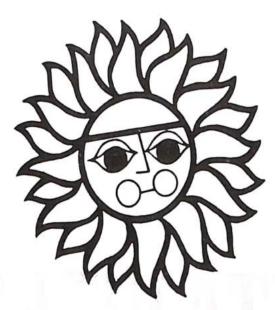
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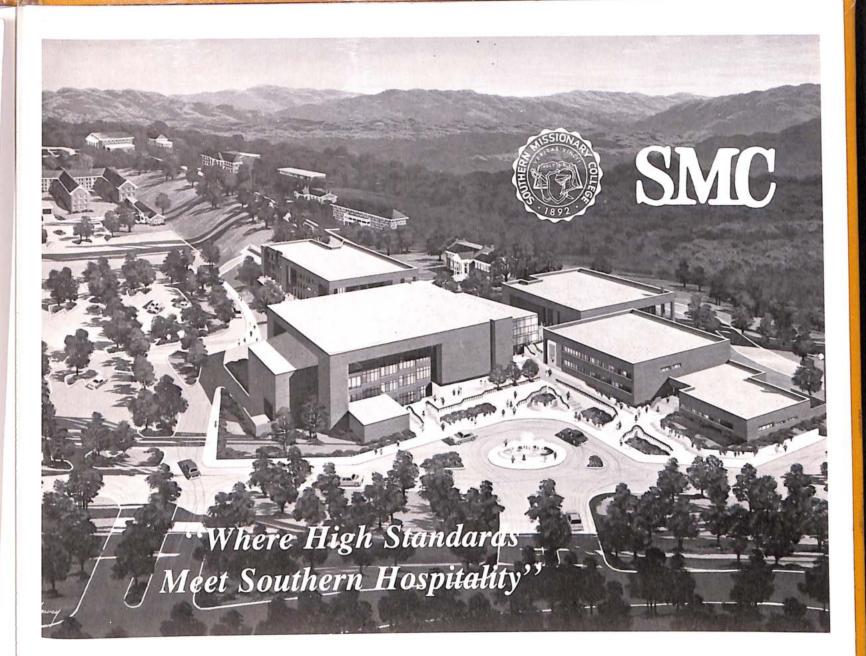
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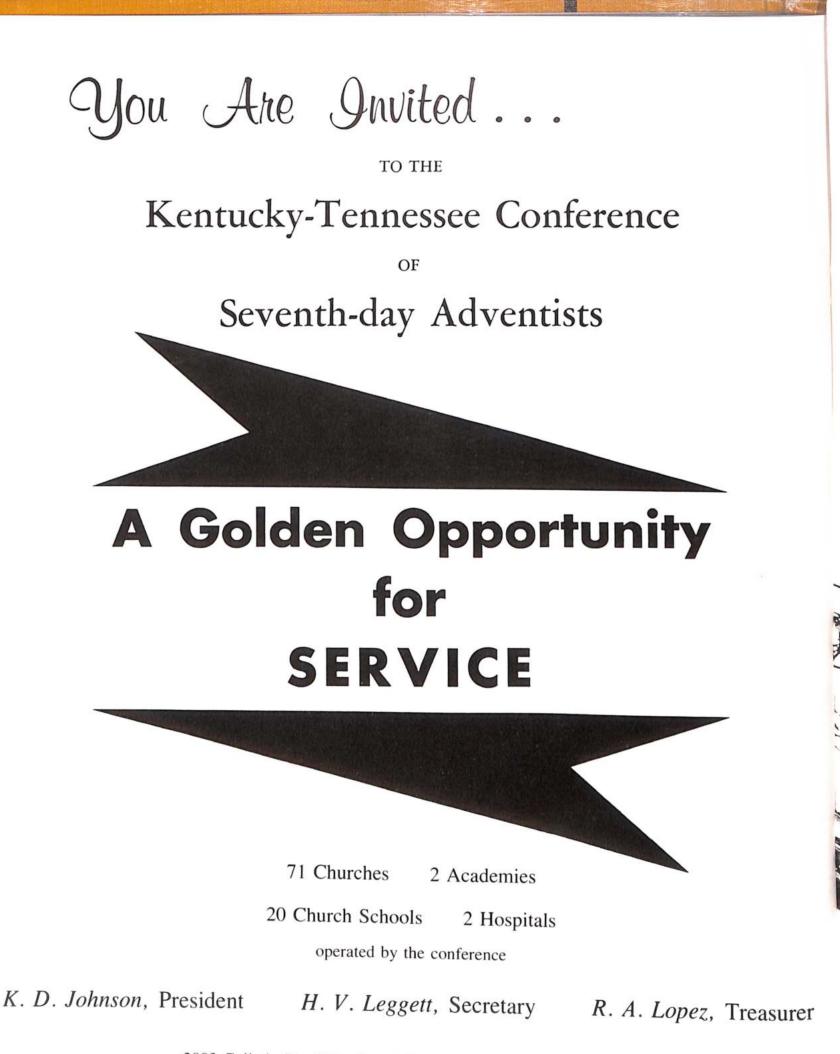




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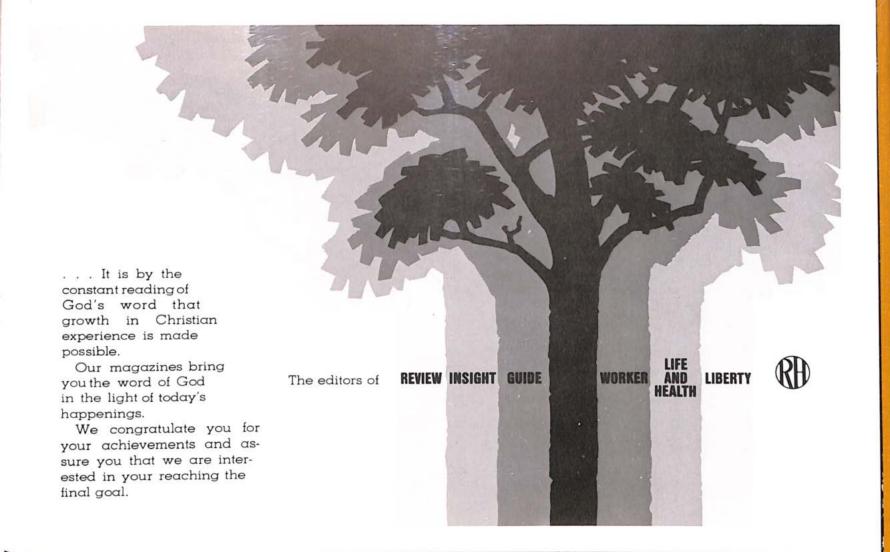
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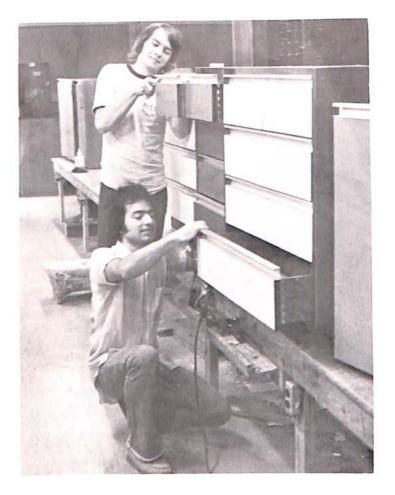
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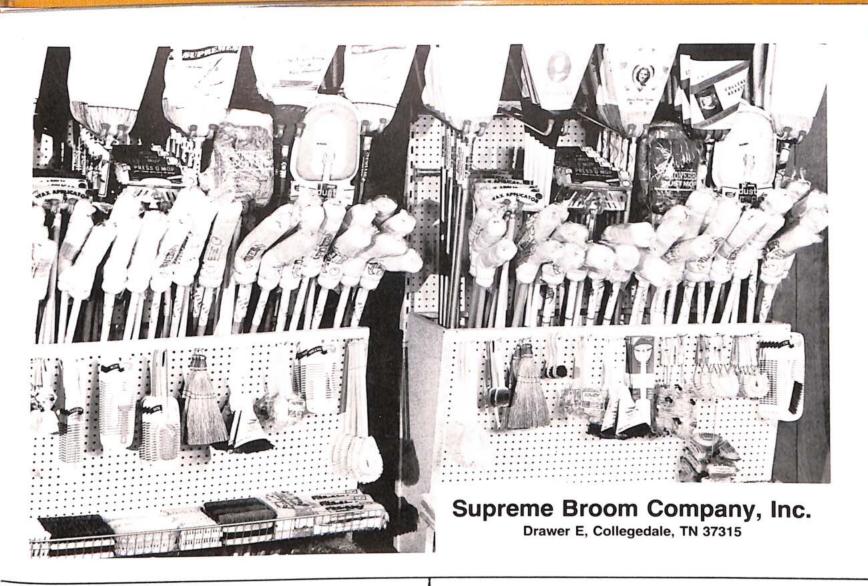
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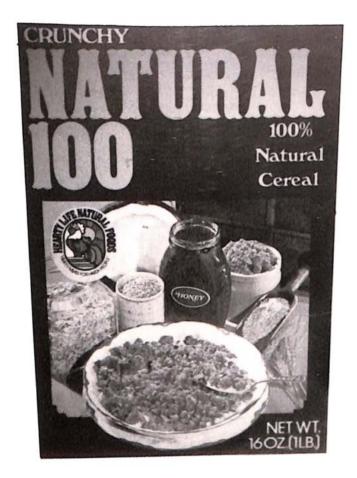
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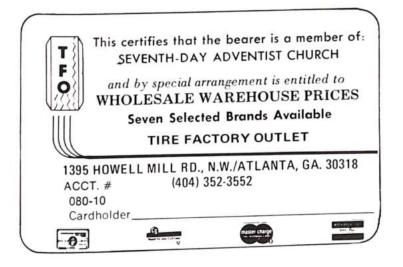
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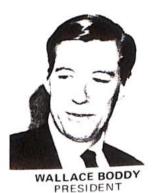
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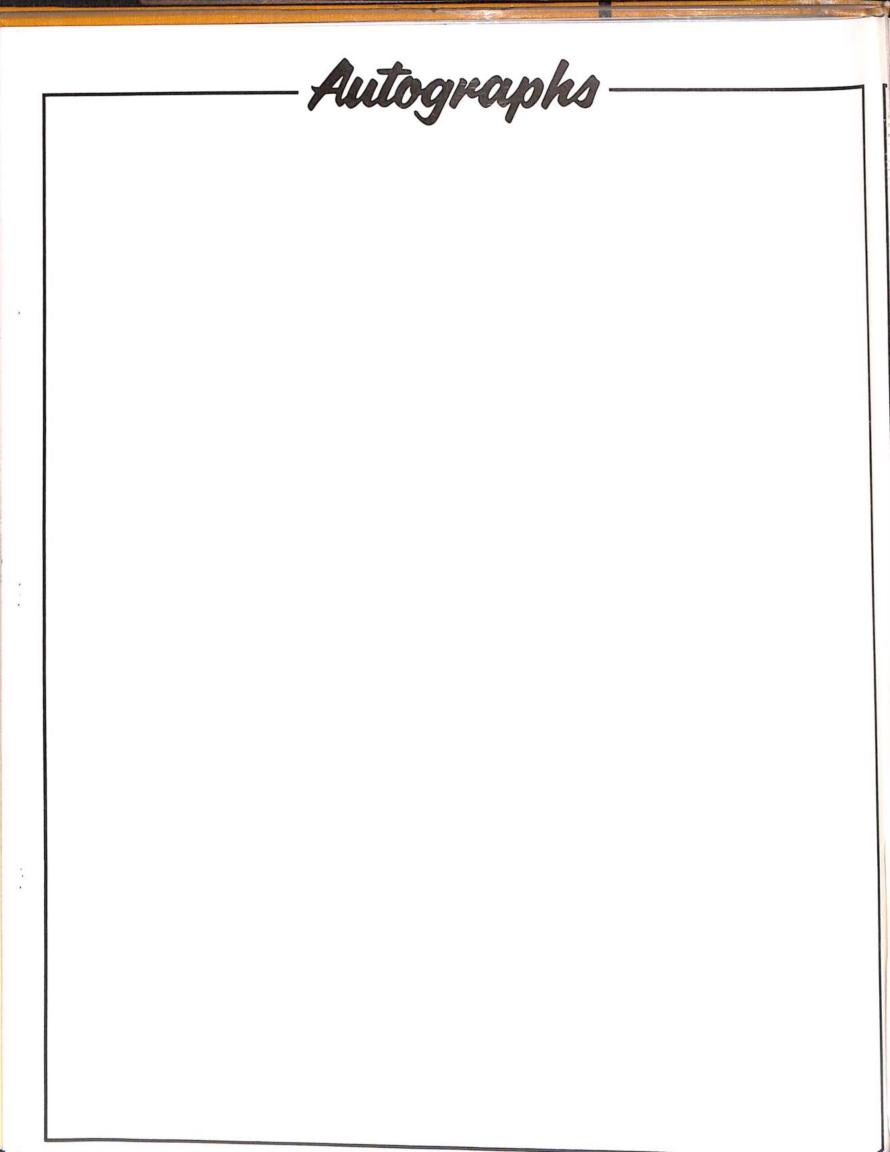
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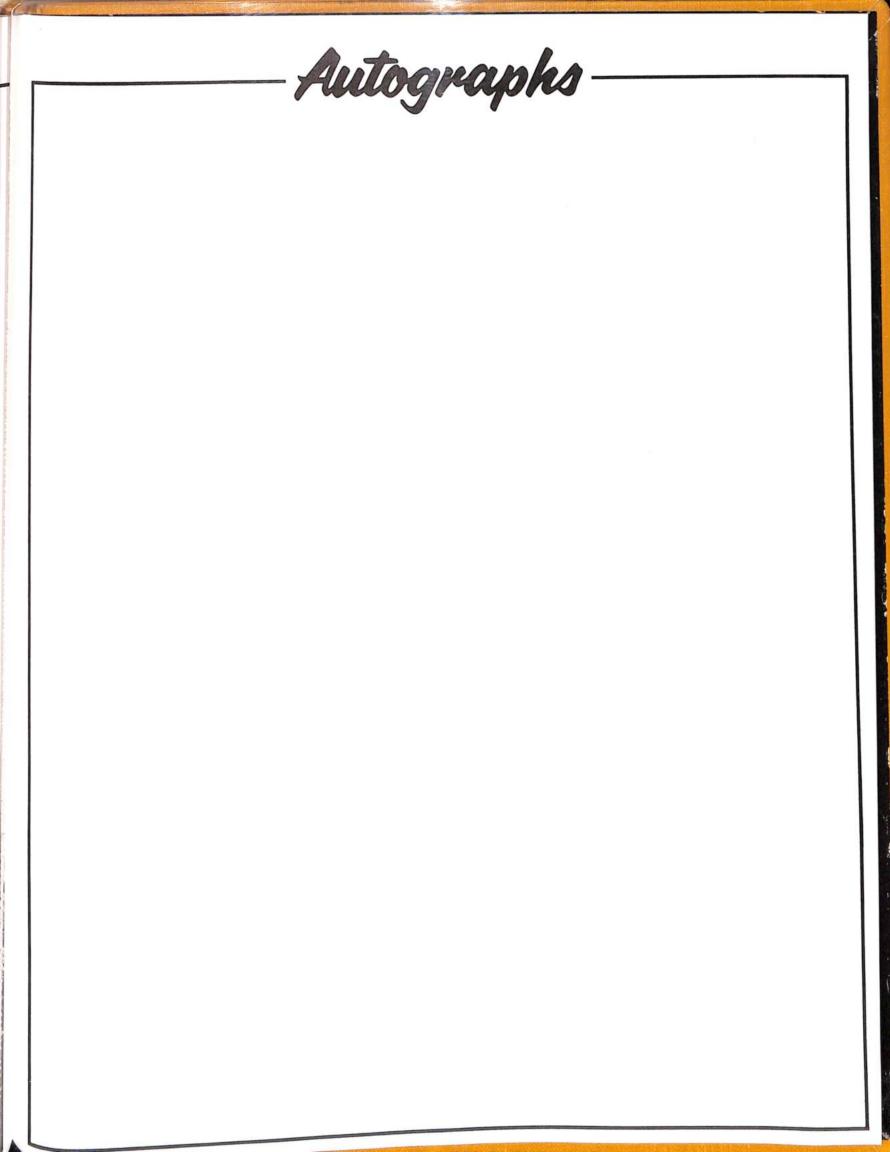


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This year is almost done, and fortunately for many of us so is the annual. We can return to being somewhat average now.

Believe it or not, our main objective has not been to please every person who sees this book. Why? No two people have ever seen creativity in the same terms, so how could we have expected to please everyone? Instead, it has been our purpose to share the year as we have seen it and hope that you have been able to find yourself somewhere within the pages of the *Memories*.

At the end of our work and the year, thank-yous are in order. There have been contributors to the annual, including photographers and writers, whose names do not appear with their creations. I would like to thank them for being willing to let us put them into print. Special recognition goes to Mr. Janke and the folks at the Computer Center for their never-ending patience with us annual people. The *Memories* as it is would never have been possible if it weren't for Debbi Kees, our artist, whose work appears on the department division pages. Also a special thank-you is due David Haugen who came along when we needed him and helped with the advertising.

And last of all, thanks, Mrs. Baker, for being such a good sponsor and, staff, for being so hard working and for putting up with your emotional editor. You've been wonderful!

-The Editor

