

VIGNETTES '78



expect
the
unexpected









Enthusiastic Patriots break from their studies to step out ahead in the Patriot Week shoe race during the second week of school. Throughout the rest of the year, more serious efforts helped distinguish the College from others in the state and nation. To discover the many unique aspects that make FMC more than just your average college, take a look inside.

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. . . from francis marion college

What did the 2,789 students who came together at Francis Marion College from throughout South Carolina and the nation expect from their school in '77-'78? Well, there were probably as many answers to that question as there were members of the FMC community.

Perhaps a question that can be easier answered is what did FMC offer? The College had many unique attractions in all areas — student life, academics, organizations and sports. Some part of the many opportunities allowed its students to spend the year at Francis Marion and to leave it and themselves a little better than when they first came.

Multiple aspects of a busy student life included something for everyone. Patriot Week and Greek Week offered opportunities to compete on the individual and team levels, and win or lose, to have a fun time participating. In early November, festivities in the Smith College Center Commons area brought students, staff, faculty and others together to sample Bavarian culture during Oktoberfest. The annual spring-time counterpart to Oktoberfest, Springfest, took on a country flavor for those who chose to



Delighting many students, England Dan Seals reveals talents that make him one of the top popular recording artists during the FMC England Dan and John Ford Coley concert.

Students find the knots game a surprising way to get better acquainted during Patriot Week festivities.



What Do You Expect?

FMC and other local students benefit from the largest-domed planetarium in South Carolina in Francis Marion's newly established Media Center.



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Amid the ultra-modern architecture of most of FMC's buildings, Wallace Hall stands out as a reminder of the campus' historic background.



The languages listening lab is only one of numerous outstanding facilities in the new Cauthen Educational Media Center.

Utilizing each others laps for chairs, Mike Morrow and other students attempt to form a sitting circle in the Patriot Week lap game.



Preparing for a recital, instructor Bennie Woods escapes into his world of music.



gather together one last time before migrating to the beach for spring break.

Numerous events throughout the year, including the sell-out concert by England Dan and John Ford Coley, gave students a common source of enjoyment. The free shows and novelty acts which delighted students during activity periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays included a few hypnotic hours with James Mapes and a trip back to a time before of "talkies" with a show by mime clown, Buffo.

Shaggers and free-style dancers enjoyed the several Entertainment Series dances, including the Homecoming dance which featured the Carolina Disco Company. Taking the opportunity to get "dressed-up" in formal attire some students with their dates attended the annual spring

formal where they danced to the music of Tiffany.

FMC's Art Gallery, Artist and Film Series contributed to students' and area citizens' cultural education, while the Lecture Series brought such stimulating speakers to campus as underwater cinematographer Stan Waterman and CBS News correspondent Richard C. Hottelet.

Closer to the real reason for attending College was obviously academics. There, FMC, ranked among the top three institutions of higher education in the state, according to some noted individuals, certainly had some unique features in the academic aspects of students' lives. The new Media Center, one of the few in the Southeast, provided students with some quite unique facilities like the planetarium and language labs.

But, for those interested in taking away from their study time to



Seen in an unusually serene atmosphere, McNair Science Building, ordinarily filled with students, takes on a different glow at night.

Against a Shorter College defender, FMC's All-American Pearl Moore reveals the talent which led the Lady Patriots to a seventh place finish in the national small colleges tournament.



Cleaning up after students is part of Travis Ragsdale's duties as lab assistant.





As part of his ROTC field training exercises at Fort Jackson, Joey Chandler practices the safe method of dismounting his gun after entering the foxhole.

In a meet with Voorhees and Presbyterian Colleges, Mike Nichols strains for the extra inches that make the difference between winning and losing in the long jump event.

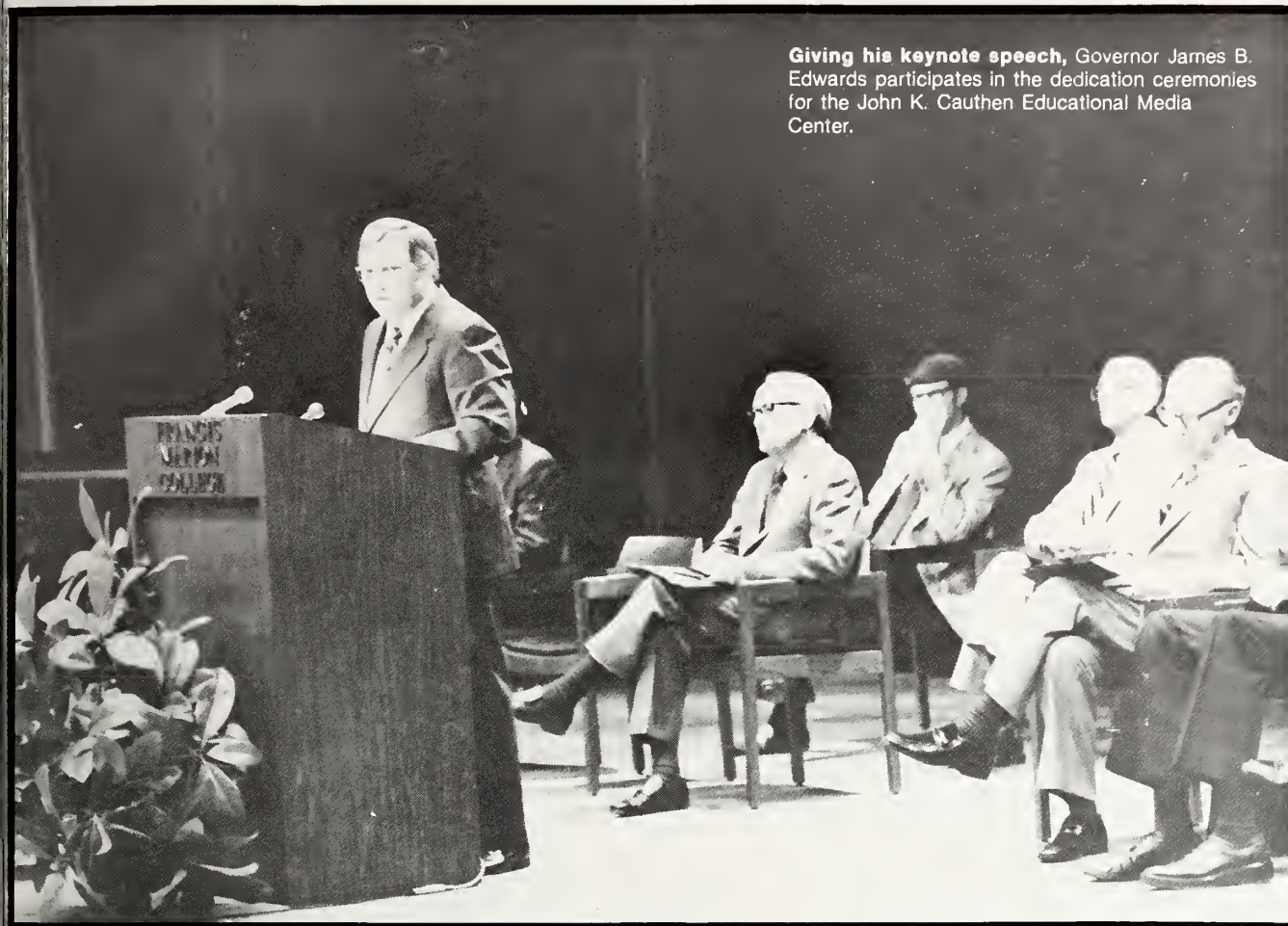


Patriot soccer team captain Nick Sas and opponents decide who will possess the ball first.

One of few in the Southeast, FMC's newly dedicated Media Center houses unique facilities which aid in the College's academic mission.



Giving his keynote speech, Governor James B. Edwards participates in the dedication ceremonies for the John K. Cauthen Educational Media Center.



contribute to worthwhile projects, at least one of the numerous Greek and independent organizations became a part of their lives.

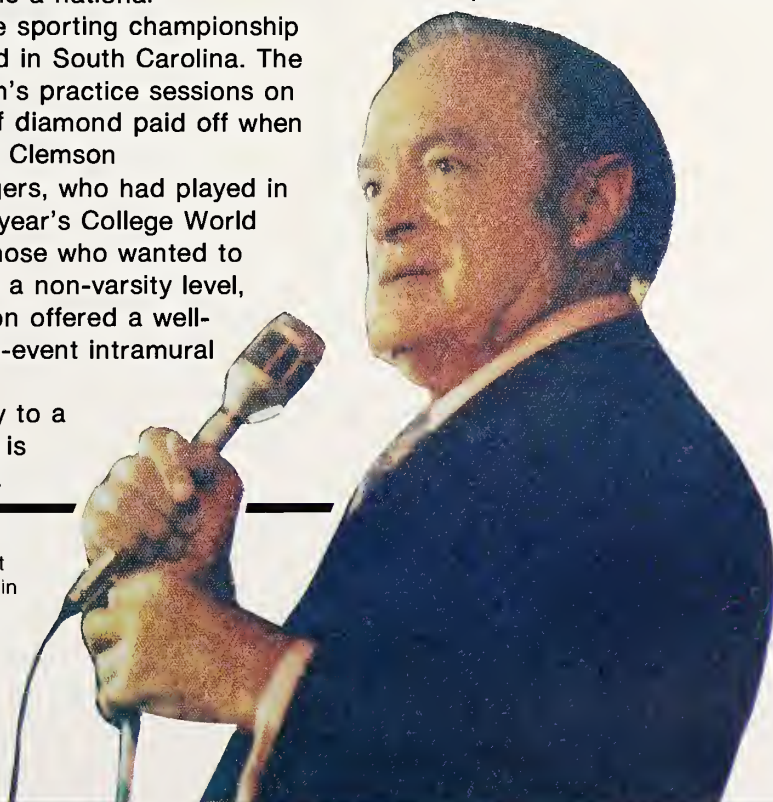
For Greek-minded women, a new sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, provided new opportunity. Other new organizations, like the Libertarian Party, did not find such a good reception. Meanwhile, the PiKA's brought national recognition to FMC when they stuffed 52 students into a Volkswagen Rabbit to establish a new world's record and raise approximately \$1200 for the Big Brothers of America Association.

For the athletically inclined, FMC was filled with unexpected things. The men's basketball team surprised everyone when they captured their first trophy and went on to compete for the first time in the conference

play-offs. And, virtually everyone recognized FMC's outstanding women's basketball team who finished seventh among small colleges in the nation. The national tournament, by the way, was hosted by FMC, making it the first time a national intercollegiate sporting championship has been held in South Carolina. The baseball team's practice sessions on their astroturf diamond paid off when they beat the Clemson University Tigers, who had played in the previous year's College World Series. For those who wanted to participate at a non-varsity level, Francis Marion offered a well-developed 28-event intramural program.

But the key to a great college is its personnel.

And the 2,789 students, 31 administration members, 126 full and part-time faculty members, 124 staff members and numerous visitors should have learned one thing about themselves in '77-'78, expect the unexpected!



Bob Hope entertains attendants at the benefit dinner for the Speech and Hearing Association in FMC's College Center gymnasium.

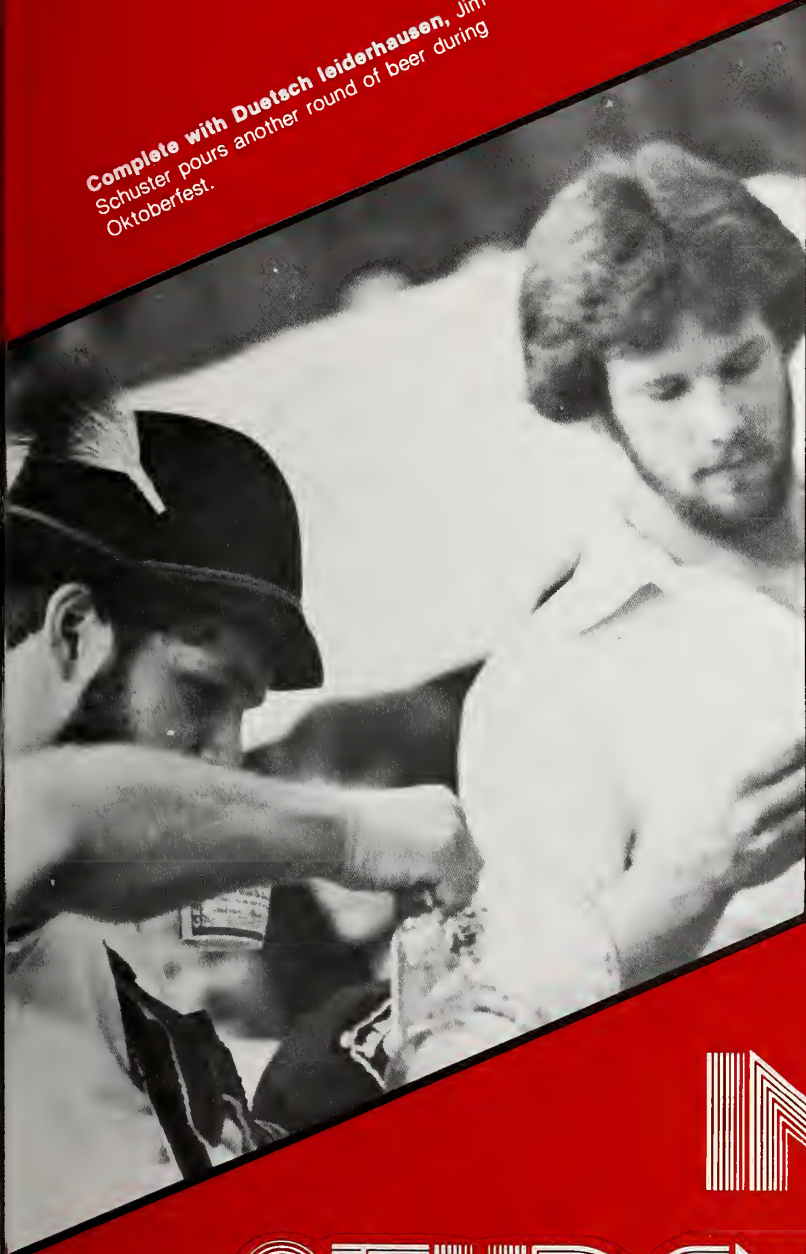
Student life at FMC is surprisingly full for a commuter institution. The hectic life began with registration and continued throughout the year with activities geared to unite students. Patriot Week, a back-to-school party, offered a chance to get acquainted with fellow students. A traditional German celebration, Oktoberfest, provided Patriots with a taste of different culture and an excuse to congregate. Homecoming gave everyone the Swamp Fever, while Springfest offered a cure for a later spring fever in addition to the opportunity to get together before migrating to the beach for spring break. As usual, Greeks got it together in their week-long games. All year long, a variety of acts in different cultural series brought students together for a common source of enjoyment. Theatre fans enjoyed participating in or viewing the three regular season productions in '77-'78. Also, family nights throughout the year provided opportunities for staff and student families to see the college where students were spending so much of their time in numerous campus activities.

Contributing his guitar and vocal talents to the concert, England Dan Seals does his part to make the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert a success among those attending.

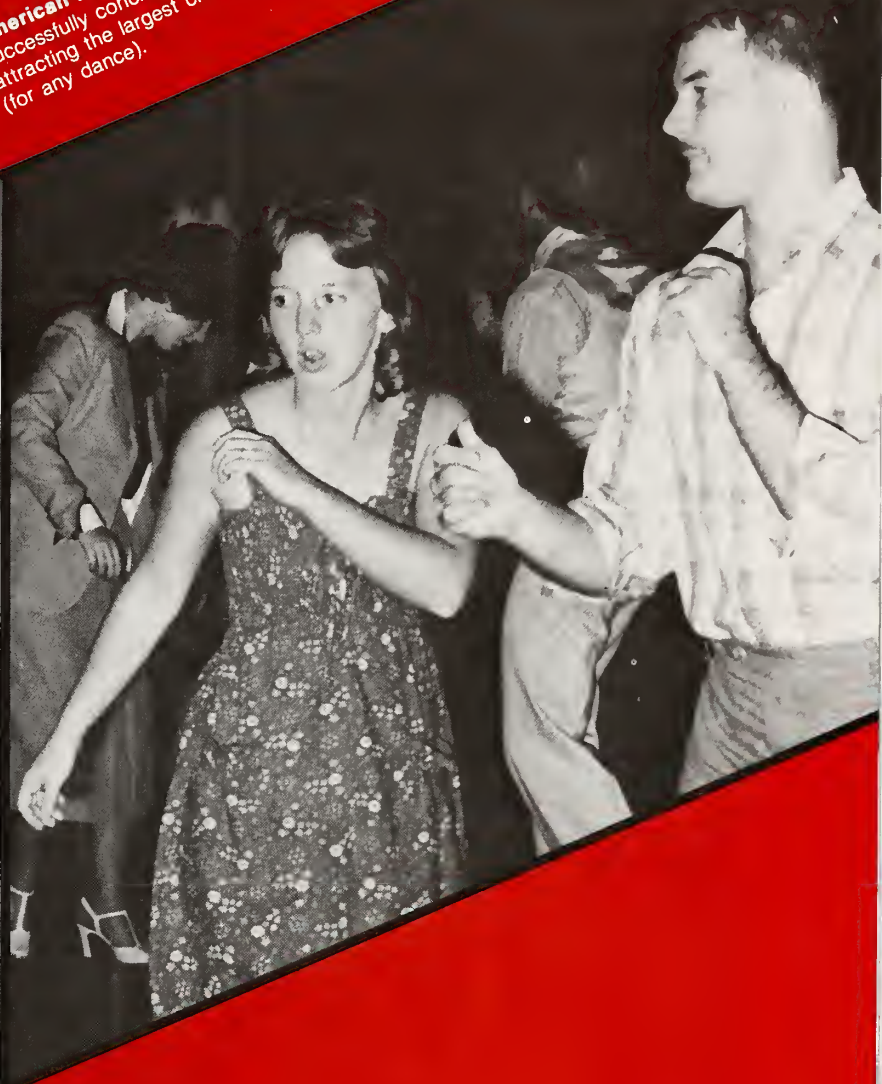


EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Complete with Duetsch leiderhausen, Jim Schuster pours another round of beer during Oktoberfest.

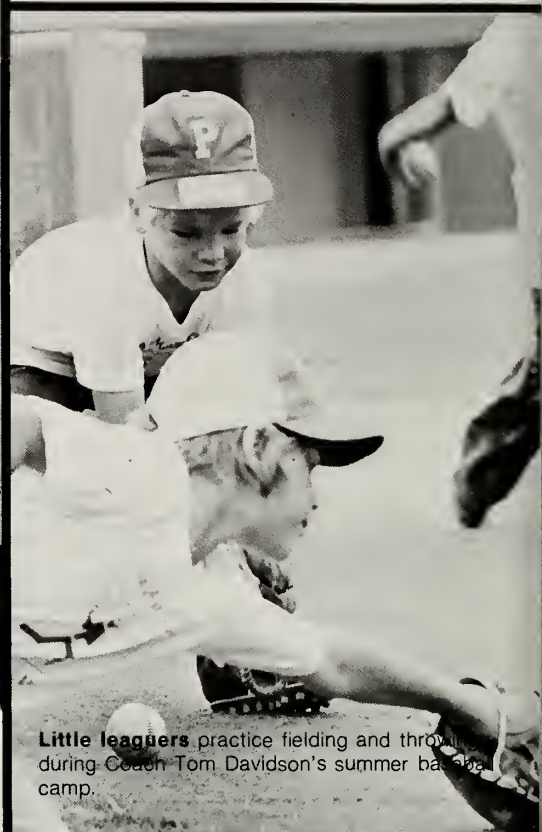


American Dream Disco's performance successfully concludes Patriot Week activities by attracting the largest crowd in nearly two years (for any dance).



IN STUDENT LIFE

With good balance and no fear of heights, painters and construction workers strive to complete the Media Center by the fall.



Little leaguers practice fielding and throwing during Coach Tom Davidson's summer baseball camp.



Pepsi floats are served as refreshments by Tim Norwood and Mary Fields to Founder's Day participants on the July 1 celebration.

For \$22 per semester hour SC residents returned for registration and anywhere from two to five weeks of classes each term.



Student Fred Hall and his family enjoyed the SGA sponsored Family Night in Smith College Center swimming pool.



As Spring fever set in just before the summer of 77, students envisioned many different things in their future, some made their dreams realities while others were forced to settle for less. FMC just kept moving on.

For many students job hunting was an important part of their summer break. Although the job market was tight at the beginning of the summer, most students who were really intent on finding a job actually did so, after a sufficient amount of pavement pounding and rejected applications.

Some finally accepted anything they could find to earn money, such as working at hamburger stands or running the register at the local grocery stores. The lucky ones were able to obtain employment in their fields.

Well, when one is anticipating another semester of tuition and fees, not to mention the other necessities of campus life, everything helps. And one can always daydream (just do not

get caught by the boss) of the vast opportunities that a degree will bring.

While some students concentrated their summer time on work, others spent a great deal of their time making their dreams come true.

Several of FMC's beautiful women were in the limelight. Valerie Hines, a transient student aimed for the stars and saw part of her many dreams come true when she placed fourth runner-up in the Miss Black America pageant. Rollerskating her way to success, Judi McAllister, Miss Florence 1977 and a sophomore at FMC, was in the ten finalists in the Miss South Carolina Beauty contest. Tricia Ham, a senior, followed in her footsteps by capturing the title of Miss Florence 1978.

Five students discovered a practical application of their political science knowledge as they spent one month working for US Senator Stom Thurmond. Cindy Gardner, George McIntyre, Earl McLeod, Tim Norwood and Beth Smithwick got experience

Lazy Days

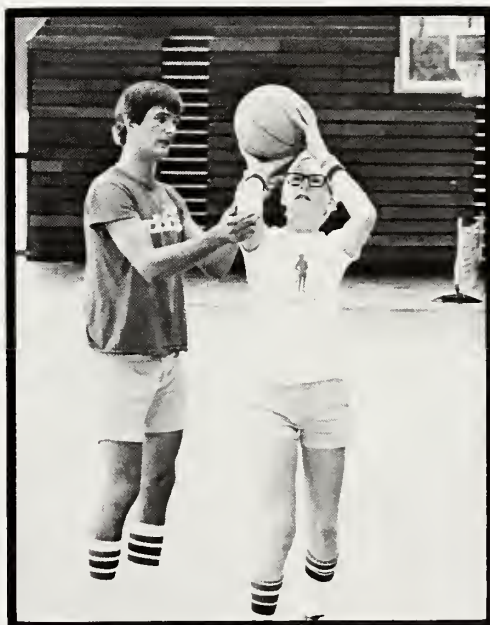
for future careers while performing necessary services.

Some decided to continue their education through enrolling in a summer session here or at other schools. Quite a few carried their classes throughout Europe, joining Dr. Stukes in Studycade '77.

FMC sponsored several sporting events in the summer. Approximately 80 aspiring baseball stars displayed their talent for professional Cincinnati Reds talent scout Larry Doughty on campus. 27 future basketball players participated in a summer camp conducted by Patriot coaches Lewis Hill and Sylvia Rhyne. Coach Jim Shaw spent five days helping amateur tennis players improve their game.

The college, itself, continued growing as it celebrated its seventh anniversary on July 1. The new Media Center went through its last major construction phase during the summer.

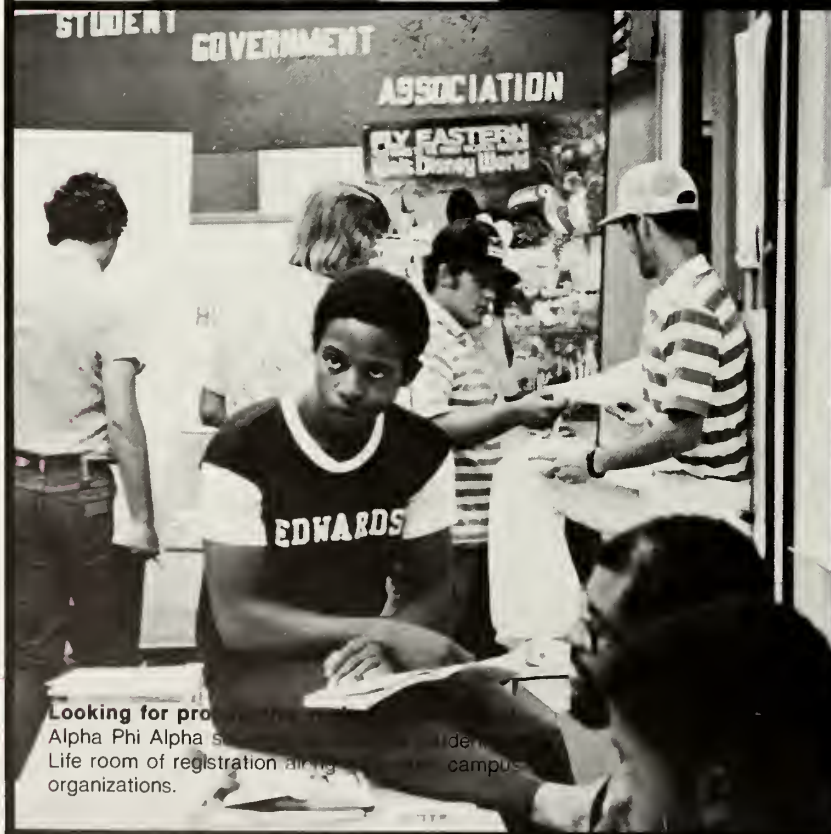
Giving up the beach and summer fun, some students spent three hours a day, two days a week peering at planaria in zoology lab.



Youngsters get the benefit of student Tim Jones along with coaches Lewis Hill and Sylvia Rhyne's basketball knowledge during summer basketball camp at FMC.

Terry Dixon prepares for that long-awaited walk into the gym for summer graduation ceremonies.

With a new school year comes some familiar faces to returning students as Louise Godbold and Kathryn Meeks of Accounting collect registration fees.



Fall Convocation
s. Tim Newwood and
Smith are sworn into
vernment Association
ices of president and
secretary and treasurer.

a beginning, an end

Fall Convocation, Summer Commencement

The 1977-78 academic year formally opened with new students introduced to college life while 98 more experienced ones bade FMC goodbye (receiving their degrees) in the Fall Convocation/Summer Commencement ceremonies on August 28.

Fall Convocation is traditional in most institutions and started at FMC in its first year — 1970. With no need for Summer commencement in the college's early days, convocation was a service by itself. As the college grew, it became "more practical" to combine the opening of the new school year with the awarding of degrees, according to Miss Dolores J. Miller, Assistant to President Smith.

Partly because FMC is a commuter campus and also that upperclassmen feel more comfortable with the school, the dual ceremony draws its greatest attendance from freshmen and graduates accompanied by their families. As a result, FMC emphasizes welcoming new students during convocation, by recognizing academically superior freshmen. And, of course, presentation of diplomas is a major part of the program.

Two department chairmen, chosen on a rotating basis by Dean Bailey, address the two major groups. In '77,

the political science and geography department chairman Dr. Neil Thigpen, commented on beginning college while Dr. Morgan B. Coker, chairman of business administration and economics department, directed his remarks to graduates.

Installation of new SGA officers was included in the ceremony. New president Tim Norwood then welcomed the class of 1981, outlining the coming year.

Rainey Harris Knight and Roberta Miller Rogers received cum laude honors in a ceremony conferring one bachelor of general studies, 54 bachelor of science, nine bachelor of arts and 18 masters of education degrees.

Alumni Association president Richard D. Brewer's benediction brought to a close the program which symbolized the start of a new academic year and a new life for graduates.

Fall Registration

One student claimed he had been a prisoner of war and this was worse. He was not referring to boot camp at Paris Island or even a rattlesnake bite. He was talking about Francis Marion College's Fall registration.

It was not all bad, however, as some students discovered a handshake from US Senator Strom Thurmond greeting them amid all the noise and confusion. Envisioning another election, the Senator got in touch with students while Young Republicans impressed them as an active organization.

As students plowed through lines,

tables and crowds, Thurmond remained in the back of most of their minds. Their reason for being at FMC this day was to wade through the chaos and still maintain some sanity.

Some must have felt it was more trouble than value, as fall enrollment declined nearly 140 students from the fall of '76. According to Vice President Florence Steele this followed in the national trend and South Carolina experienced less of a drop than most other states. Random student interviews compiled by the registrars office indicate that student apartments would increase enrollment, in this (already) fifth largest college or university in the state.

As for the immediate effects of registration, new freshmen probably felt them the most. Some could be overheard mumbling such things as "If college life is like this then it is not for me!" Discovering the terrors of not obtaining the same classes they had preregistered for, students were forced to rearrange their schedules. Then naive freshmen could not understand why so many of their new classes were being taught by a Dr. Staff (FMC's indication of classes for which the instructor has not been selected). By the time they reached the student life station, new enrollees were so baffled they could only greet a friendly face with "which card do you want?"! A worker usually assured them that daily student life was nothing life registration, then sent the slightly relieved freshman to the bookstore.

All in all, students were a bit annoyed by registration.



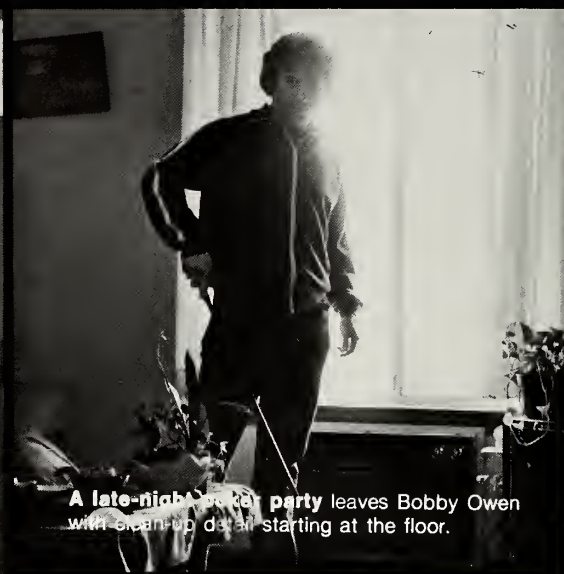
Anticipating competition in the November election, Senator Strom Thurmond acquaints himself with students and faculty during registration.

Another smiling graduate receives her diploma from president Walter D. Smith during summer commencement.



Angela Gandy makes herself at home while chatting with friends at the College Apartments.

A giant-sized jar of dill pickles serves as a footstool as Robin Douglas and Ernie Kirkland make use of Patriot Place window light for studies.



A late-night social party leaves Bobby Owen with clean-up detail starting at the floor.



Because of limited kitchen space, Debbie Hanna keeps up with the job of washing the dishes as she clears the counter for more "elbow room."



Compatibility is the fundamental of "making it" away from home. "Moving away from home creates a lot of hassels, but getting along with roommates can alleviate many of them," according to Kris Northrup, a sophomore from Sumter who resides at Patriot Place.

One of the first problems students who venture away from home for college face is where to live. Possibilities are somewhat limited without dormitories. However, those blessed with a means of transportation can choose to live in an apartment, house or trailer between FMC and the nearest city — Florence. Those without wheels are limited to Patriot Place or College Apartments unless, of course, they are lucky enough to find a roommate with a car and can work out a riding arrangement.

After deciding on an abode, students encounter the problem of looking for a roommate or letting Patriot Place find one of them, which

oftentimes can present problems in themselves. Sometimes roommates cannot get along for a variety of reasons, and this complicates matters until either differences are reconciled or one leaves.

Once a roommate has been secured, the student has to decide what he should take with him. Often on the top of students' lists are the types of appliances and furniture each will bring to his or her new environment.

The first few weeks after leaving home, students confront a good deal of their adjustment problems, according to George McIntyre, a senior from Clio and resident at Tremont Terrace Apartments. Suddenly having to do the everyday chores (like cooking all your meals) that have previously been taken for granted creates a physical shock. Emotional static enters the picture when considering the immediate disassociation from parents and friends one has grown up with, McIntyre added.

Other problems can arise between roommates.

Decisions that arise from such disagreements include designating whose property goes where and exactly what they are willing to share. A common example is food. Should roommates buy their food separately and eat only what they pay for or

make a joint grocery list and split the bill equally?

Another source of disagreement is how to divide the cleaning chores. Some are forced to establish a rigid work schedule to get this accomplished. However, more flexible students usually help each other when test time rolls around.

A major problem with sharing an apartment, at first, is privacy. Deciding who will study where, when and with what type of distractions often causes problems. Possibly the best solution is for the roommates to discuss what time of day each would like to study, where they prefer to study and their tolerance of noise while they are studying. After such a conference, a mutual respect of privacy is most likely to develop.

Electricity and water bills are most often divided equally to prevent any undue burdens on one person, while telephone bills are divided so that each pays for his own long distance calls.

Generally, moving away from home creates a number of problems, but the lessons one learns prove valuable throughout life.

Hobo pie (minus the carrots) is a quick and easy meal for Trish Kriton and her roommates.

Second Home ..



One vital luxury in Debbie Nolan's apartment is the phone, that allows her to keep in touch with Mom and Dad.





Aiming for his small target, this paratrooper strives for perfection in the precision jump display.



Following a cookout of hotdogs and beer, students grab pool side seats for the jump-dive competition.

Stirring up a cool breeze, patriots Mike Smith, George McIntyre and others cooperate in lowering the parachute to release gusts of fresh air.



In a contortionist-type twist a diver directs his near perfect form toward the water and a prize in the Patriot Week diving competition.

Dreaming of attaining freedom from the "knots," Mike Morrow concentrates on escaping the mass of fingers and elbows in the Patriot Week knots game.



On your feet, get set, go! With adidas, hush puppies and sandals in a pile, students rush to claim (and put on) their own shoes.



ALL FOR FUN . . .

Nearly 400 students and staff members put Patriot Week '77 in the record books when they started the week off right by attending the first day's events. And participation climbed until the gala week officially ended with another record attendance of 450 at the American Dream Disco dance, according to Entertainment Committee chairperson Diane Sheehan. This was estimated to be the best turnout in nearly two years for any dance.

Students and staffers delighted in a variety of non-competitive games as well as the usual competitive events on Tuesday. Rick Gosnell, Gail Moody and Lucy Follen "balloon stomped" their way to glory by displaying their ability to pop all the other balloons while protecting theirs. Complications arose since they could not use their hands to burst another's balloon but had to keep theirs tied to their ankle.

Rick Gosnelle and Lucy Follen combined skill with a lot of luck to capture the title in the "egg throw" event, which actually turned out to be a water balloon toss. Those whose balloon burst were not too upset with the relief it provided from the hot day.



Equipped with a tough water balloon and luck, Rick Gosnelle and Lucy Follen claim first place in the water balloon toss.

Still clasping the hands of someone else in the group students try to duck under, or step over others' arms and become a simple circle again.

Along with 448 other students, Marilyn Barnes and friend, move to the sounds of the American Dream Disco which closed out the week of activities.



Caught just before their knees collapsed, students show their skill in momentarily forming an unsupported circle as part of the Patriot Week fun.



A member of the 82nd Airborne Division has a fellow check his chute prior to their aerial demonstration.



Laughing with relief, a student on the receiving end of the water balloon toss prepares to widen the gap and toss again.



In a stand-off, balloon stomp contestants Gail Moody and Lucy Follen plot their strategies leading to the winning stomp.



A relaxation break from the rougher sports was in the lap game. A good many managed to form a seated circle of people without one chair. What did they sit on? Each other!

After the break it was on to the races, the shoe races ("hunt") that is. David Rogers and Melynda Young found their shoes first in the chaos of people and footwear to win the game.

Then, to raise spirit for the Elite 82nd Airborne Division's parachute show, a parachute game was essential. Participants enjoyed flapping the parachute and running under the canvas. A baton jump, in which two men passed a baton in midair, and a precision jump, in which

FUN FOR ALL!

accuracy counted as paratroopers tried to hit a specific mark upon landing, rounded off the day's events. Everyone enjoyed sipping the free punch while watching the Army's top paratroopers display their skills.

Bob Ramsey and Mrs. Florence Steele outdressed others on Red, White and Blue Day. Interested people donned their most patriotic outfits this second day of Patriot Week.

Thursday, the third day of activities, saw a cookout and intramural swim meet. The intramural competition provided great entertainment for those enjoying the hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and drinks sold by the SGA on the patio.

The first home soccer game and then a dance ended the week-long festivities. And the fun was wrapped up on an encouraging note as FMC downed Presbyterian one to zero. The dance was a success with its record attendance, also.

SGA president Tim Norwood said that considering the amount of participation, Patriot Week was a "tremendous success." He added that he would recommend "more non-competitive games in the future," and summed up the events in saying "The object was always to have fun and get to meet everybody."



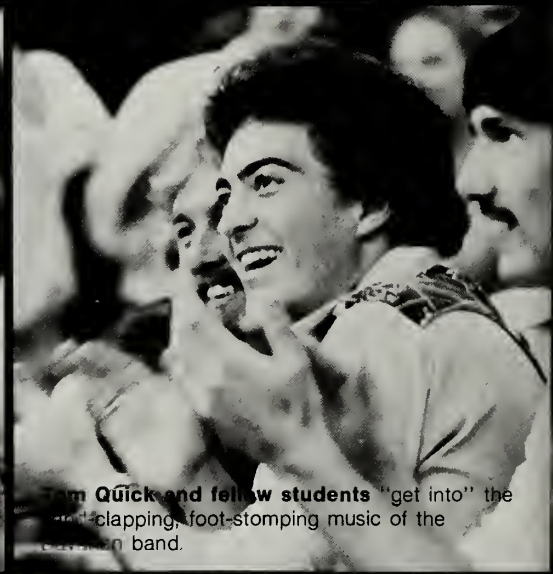
In a bit of illegal action, David Rogers cools Karen Garriss off with a left over water balloon.

Such German delights as weiner schnitzel and knockwurst added an authentic touch for students and faculty members.

Hoping their timing and rhythm are in sync, students practice bamboo pole dancing for Oktoberfest.



Complete with base tuba and accordion, the authentic German Bavarian Festival Show Band brought real polka music to Oktoberfest.



Tom Quick and fellow students "get into" the clapping, foot-stomping music of the German band.





With mug in hand, Tricia Ham celebrates at Oktoberfest.

Dressed in costume, Jim Schuster in German Lederhosen and Suzanne Kennedy in a polka dress, dance to "Oh My Papa."



Bavarian band members take to the floor for a demonstration of a high-stepping German dance.

Beer drinking and dancing to the music of the Bavarian Festival Show Band was all a part of the Oktoberfest celebration, that any Deutschman would have been proud to call his own.

Preparation for student participation began the previous week with free polka lessons. West Florence High School German club members showed FMC students how the dance was supposed to look, when they came during an activity period.

Whether or not they danced the polka, everyone attending the festivities discovered something they enjoyed.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. students ate a variety of German food and drank beer, served by German speaking students. The menu included Knockwurst (German sausage), weiner schnitzel kartoffel salat (potato salad) and batchen (rolls). Individual students

Das Ist Gut!

were recognized for possessing attractive beer steins and German costumes at this time. And, the authentic Deutsch band provided background music for song and dance.

Later in the evening, many students returned to campus for submarine sandwiches, more beer and **Cool Hand Luke** (an old movie).

That's Entertainment

In an effort to increase student participation and appeal to more people, the entertainment committee brought England Dan and John Ford Coley to FMC in 1978. Students and area citizens enjoyed the big name group.

And although this was the College's biggest undertaking in the entertainment area, the committee did much more.

Members of the committee concentrated on "bringing more free shows and novelty acts during activity periods to attain more student response," according to member Sandra Straughn. Some of those appearing included hypnotist James Mapes and mime artist Buffo.

Several Coffee Houses were sponsored by the committee throughout the year. FMC students displayed their talents for others during most of these coffee houses. But, two professional solo guitarists also performed. They were Mike William and Richie Lesea.

Cindi Greco, who made a top ten hit with the theme song from television's "Laverne and Shirley," and Johnny Porrazzo participated in

England Dan (Seals) alternates singing and playing the saxophone to "Showboat Gambler" during the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert at Francis Marion in 1978.



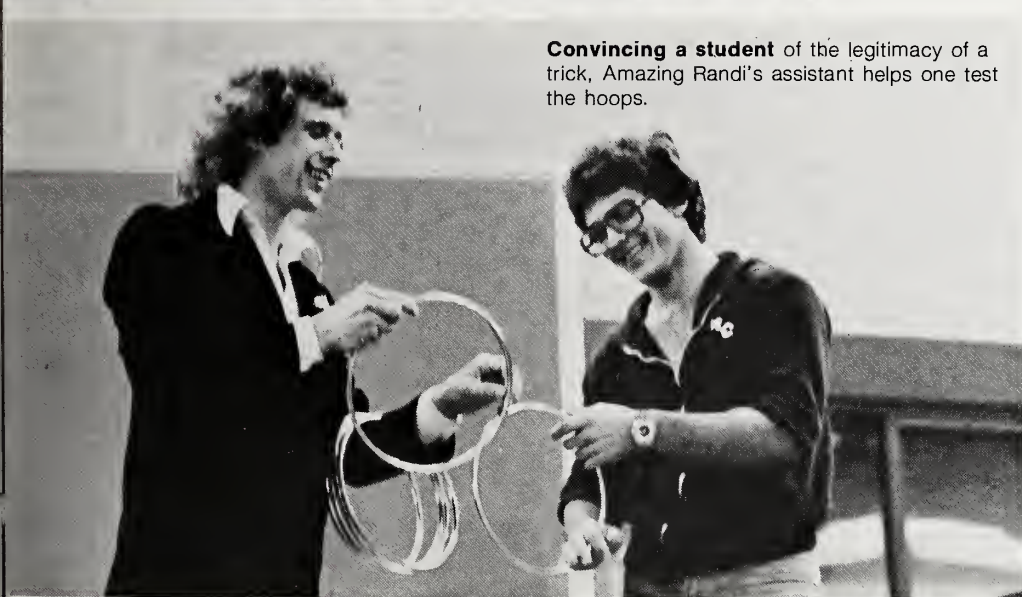
Joking with the audience, Billy Braver performs his comedy routine as a warm-up act for the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert.

Playing the piano and harmonizing to "I'd Really Love to See you Tonight," John Ford Coley does his part to make his duo's concert a success.



Showing his skills to students during activity period, trick-shot pool champion Paul Gerni concentrates on his difficult shot.

Mime artist Buffo the clown performs during activity period for students as one of the entertainment committee sponsored novelty acts.



Convincing a student of the legitimacy of a trick, Amazing Randi's assistant helps one test the hoops.



Attentively watching for a mistake to give the trick away, Debbie Nolan finds no slip-ups in the Amazing Randi's magic performance.

Students enjoy participating in the Amazing Randi's visit to FMC during activity period.



Listening to his instrument's tone, this member of Johnny Porrazzo's backup band strives for harmony.

Delighting students with his keyboard and vocal talents, Johnny Porrazzo performs at one of the two FMC mini-concerts in '77-'78.



Regressing to childhood, hypnotized students enjoy a film that only they can see.



Members of the audience are temporarily hypnotized by James Mapes to determine who the best subjects will be for a more in-depth experiment.



"You are falling deeper and deeper into sleep," says James Mapes to one of his subjects during his visit to FMC.

That's Entertainment



Surprised at hypnotist James Mapes quick deduction, Denise Richbourg laughingly accepts her sketch and admits that it is indeed her work.

the two mini- concerts held in '77-'78.

Dancers enjoyed the several entertainment committee dances, especially the homecoming disco dance featuring the Carolina Disco Company and their fantastic light show as it attracted the largest attendance of any of the dances. Tiffany performed at the annual spring formal.

Committee members also busied themselves with the Bob Hope search for tops in collegiate talent at FMC which Anne Timmons won. She went on, as FMC's student representative to capture the state and Southeastern regional titles and competed in the national contest.

As a member of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, FMC participated in block booking with other colleges in the region. Through this system, students enjoyed quality acts at lower prices.



Performing her top hit, the theme from television's "Laverne and Shirley" show, Cindi Greco shows her skills at the mini-concert.

Stage South of the South Carolina Arts Commission performs "Sea Island Song" for students in the Smith College Center Commons while using their own original props and costumes.



One of the major attractions on this year's Artist Series circuit was the Cliff Keuter Dance Company of New York which offered a variety of artistic modern dance forms.

Pouring a mold for one of her ceramics to be displayed in the Art Gallery, FMC instructor Lyn Hogin prepares to put the finishing touches on a plastercast.



Speaking on the United States' role in foreign affairs, CBS News personality Richard C. Hottelet attracts a large crowd for his January 31 appearance in the Lecture Series.



CLIFF KEUTER DANCE COMPANY



'HIGHER' LEARNING

FMC's Art Gallery, Artist, Film and Lecture series brought cultural education to faculty, students and local citizens.

By displaying works of students and state artists in the SCC commons

area, the Art Gallery series benefited art and other students. A major goal of the series was to expose as many students as possible to abstract and popular realistic works, according to Steve Gately, art instructor.

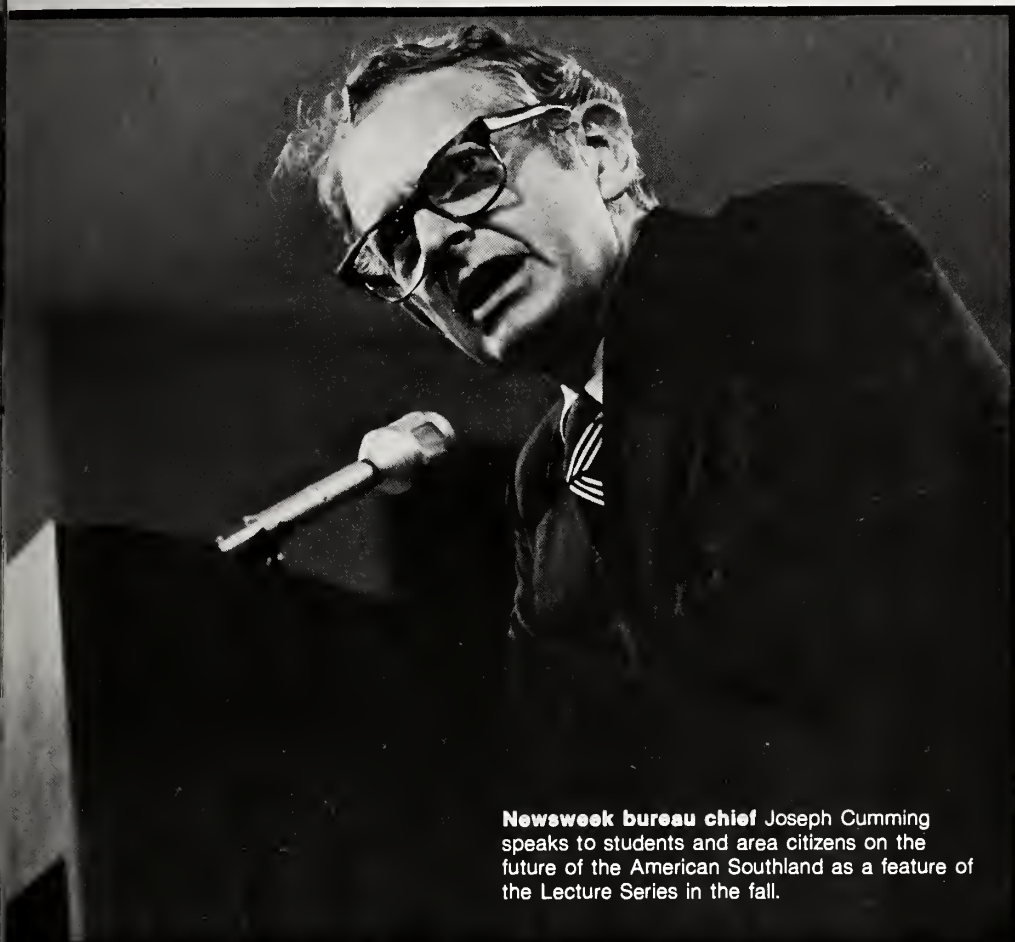
The Artist Series "brought a varied offering of artistic events in all the performing arts to contribute to the cultural education of students and community citizens," Dr. John Baker, chairman of the Artist Series committee, said. In '77-'78, the series sponsored Sea Island Song and the National Opera Company's production of the "Barber of Seville" among other groups.

Richard C. Hottelet, CBS newsman, and Joseph Cumming, Atlanta Bureau chief of **Newsweek**, were featured, among others in the Lecture Series. Hottelet's lecture on the role of the US in world affairs attracted the most people, according to Dr. Joseph Stukes, chairman of the Lecture Series committee which strived to bring outstanding speakers on academic and current events to campus.

Appealing mostly to high school students, FMC showed several films, based on classic novels, on campus throughout the year. According to Chalmers Faggart, chairman of the English Department Film Series committee, Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew** drew the largest audience in '77-'78.

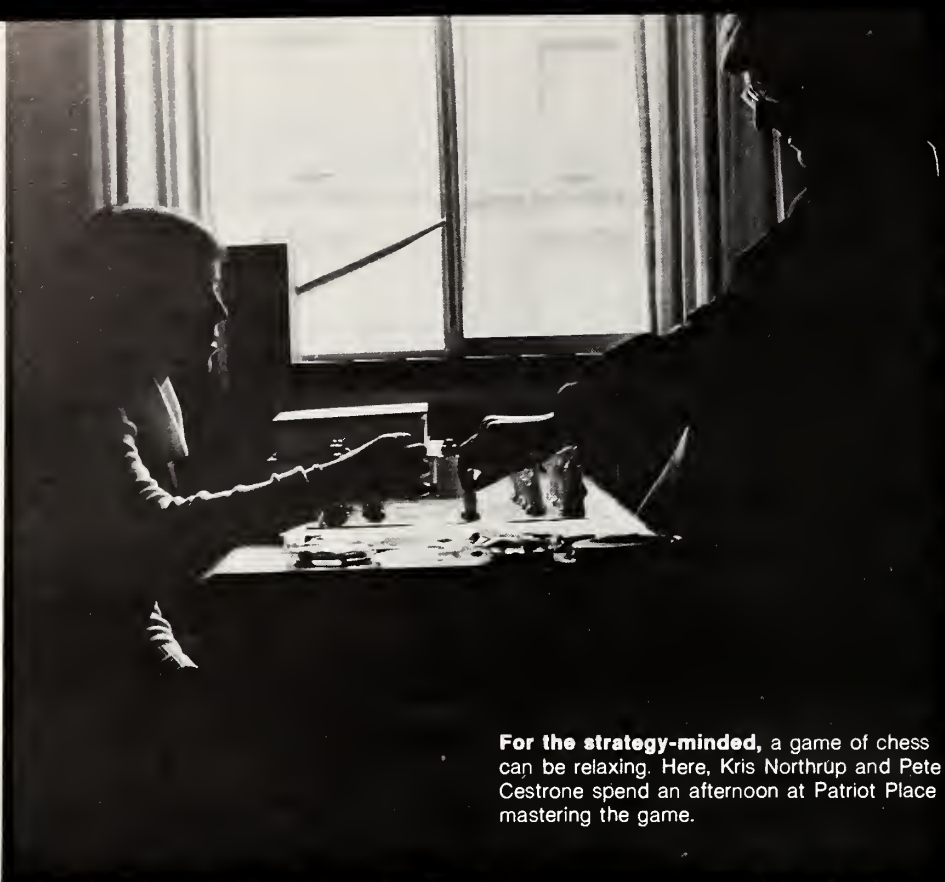
Abstract works such as these from South Carolina artist Dave Appleman are displayed in the Smith College Center Commons area and provide educational enjoyment for many students.

Preparing to show "Taming of the Shrew," English instructor Chalmers Faggart welcomes visiting students to the English Department Film Series and invites them for free refreshments after the show.

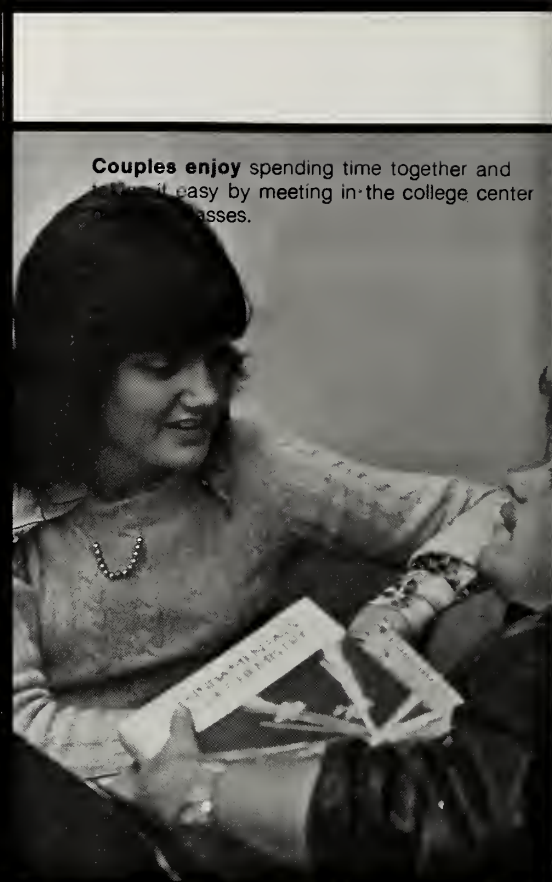


Newsweek bureau chief Joseph Cumming speaks to students and area citizens on the future of the American Southland as a feature of the Lecture Series in the fall.





For the strategy-minded, a game of chess can be relaxing. Here, Kris Northrup and Pete Cestrone spend an afternoon at Patriot Place mastering the game.



Couples enjoy spending time together and making it easy by meeting in the college center classes.



After a long day of tests, Janet Freeman's terrier sympathizes with her while her roommates are away.

In a precarious position, one student forgets his books and uses a college center chair to "catch up on some z's."





Preparing his catch for display, Glenn Shumpert oils the deerskin he secured on a recent hunting trip.

Relaxing (?) after a long day at school, Roy Israel makes use of his barbells in the living room of his apartment.



As a commuter institution, FMC does not provide the numerous on-campus activities of most colleges, so students have to look to the community for their entertainment and there they find it.

Another comment that some voice is that FMC has grown up in the middle of no where — with seven miles between the campus and the nearest town. This can be a problem when one is searching for a place to hang-out. According to Dr. Rufus R. Hackney, Dean of Students, FMC was originally located here as an extension of USC because of the donation of part of this land and the accessibility to the major highway (for ease in commuting).

And, students are able to find recreation within driving distance.

Music lovers and dancers delight in the old and new discos in the Florence area. The Casino, an old favorite, greeted students with a new light show and announcer. CJ's, an addition to Warehouse East Restaurant, attracted many with its outstanding lights, which flashed with the beat of the music.

Live music fans migrated to the Crow's Nest or Zorba's (adjacent to Patriot Place) for a little closer proximity to campus. Zorba's opened under new management this year bringing with it a new lighting system and a dress code.

EASY LIVING

Students interested in wining and dining had many options. For dining in style, they could choose among the Greenbriar, Beefeaters or with membership) the Country Club, along with several other fashionable places. Seafood fans enjoyed the Shrimper, Gangplank, Po Boys and more. Steak and potatoes men appreciated the Hungry Bull and Western Sizzlin. Those a little less sure of themselves went to such places as Bob's Barbeque, the Candelight Cafeteria and Shoney's, where they found a good variety of food choices.

For an Oriental touch, some enjoyed the Mandarin and other Chinese places. Those craving a pizza usually looked to the Pizza Hunt or the Village Inn, although there were other stops where they could get their desires. Of course, there was always McDonald's, Arby's, East Bay and a variety of submarine sandwich places in the mile-long list for those who wanted a quick bite to eat.

Theatre fans could attend live productions on-campus or in the Florence Little Theatre, the former featuring the **Matchmaker** while the latter featured **Shenandoah** among their shows. A dinner theatre also opened for the first time at the

Sheraton Inn. In addition, the walk-in movies provided entertainment with a variety of popular shows including **Star Wars**, **The Spy Who Loved Me**, **Goodbye Girl** and **Saturday Night Fever**. And, as always, some were attracted to the limited number of drive-ins.

For the religious, many churches sponsored special youth activities and the Door provided a different kind of entertainment. Clean air and no drinking attracted some to the Door, where they could relax and listen to good music. Also the new Florence Community Coliseum featured several religious singers.

Greeks in addition to visiting the usual places within the community, had their own favorite night spots. KA's and Pika's partied in their own houses, while all Greeks were welcome at Bubba's bar (close to campus on Highway 301). Pika's occasionally migrated to the Cadillac, where they were greeted by a warm fire, drinks and soothing music. ATOS usually frequented at CJ's while KA's spent their time at Bubbas. Other fraternities and sororities drifted between all the night spots.

Believe It Or Not!

FMC students, like other collegians, are oftentimes asked why they chose their schools. Perhaps the inevitable question comes from a relative or a friend who may have decided to forego college and undertake another lifestyle.

Common responses for the FMCer generally differ somewhat from those attending other institutions. With standard reasons ranging from money to proximity to home for many.

However, for its short eight years, Francis Marion has gone beyond others in its struggle for recognition, in an age when many find it hard to do so. Long ago, it was apparent that claiming status as a USC satellite was the most prestigious aspect of the school. And when USC — Florence, a two-year regional institution, became Francis Marion College, an individual state-supported college and completely independent of the much larger state university, some doubted its future.

The infant did grow, however, and



at an amazing rate FMC began to offer more and more attractions to prospective students.

Still, some might ask what FMC has to offer that other colleges do not. So, for the unknowing and proud, alike, here is an enumeration of facts to wave your banners about.

Growing Bigger And Better

- Student population has grown from less than 900 to nearly 2700, since 1970, making it the ninth largest senior college or university in the state, with 23 smaller.
- FMC is the only branch of USC that has ever become a separate institution.
- Student enrollment is

representative of nearly all of South Carolina's 46 counties and 14 different states.

- Out of 869 applicants, 750 were accepted for the Fall 1977 semester.

Academics And Facilities Surpassing

- FMC has often been academically



ranked among the top three institutions of higher education in the state.

- After only two years of operation, the college attained accreditation in 1972 in the least amount of time required by the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Schools.
- 61 of 109 faculty members hold their doctorates while nearly all others have their masters degrees.
- With rising demand, the ten original majors have increased in number to 16 leading to undergraduate degrees and one master's degree in elementary education. In addition to these, plans are also underway to expand



academic offerings and the not too distant future may see other masters programs in secondary education, business administration and psychology.

- As of this year, more than 900 classes were offered in the fall, spring and summer sessions.
- The campus is located on 300 acres and supports eight buildings and five athletic fields.
- The Francis Marion College Library houses a collection of more than 180,000 volumes, approximately 40,000 of which are in microform. The library also subscribes to more than 1300 periodical publications.
- The ROTC program on-campus was one of only two established nationwide in the '76-'77 year.
- None of the eight planetariums in South Carolina have a larger dome than FMC's.
- Francis Marion's Smith College Center, a building so unique that its designer travels nationwide to discuss its plans, includes an olympic-size swimming pool and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,500.
- The campus has 55 classrooms and 13 laboratories for student use.



- Although considered a fairly large institution, FMC does not have dormitories; and, although no on-campus student housing is currently available it is hoped that this year's South Carolina General Assembly will approve the sale of bonds as a means of appropriating money for this purpose.
- The newly established Cauthen Educational Media Center is one of few of its kind in the Southeast, in its adaptability as a multi-purpose supplement to the on-going academic mission of the college

Sporting About

- The astroturf diamond used by the baseball team was the first in the nation to be used on a college campus.
- FMC sponsored the AIAW small colleges national basketball tournament this year, making it the first college or university in the state to host a national athletic tournament
- Lewis Hill coached the men's basketball team to its first 20-win season ever, this year, posting a 20-7 regular season record, the best for any college or university in the state
- FMC has one of the top women's basketball teams in the nation and has competed in the small college nationals each of the last three years, placing seventh in 1978, seventh in 1977 and sixth in 1976.
- Golfers have also brought national recognition to FMC as the team captured tenth place last year and fourth place the previous year in the national NAIA golf tournament.
- One of the nation's youngest basketball teams in 1977-78 belonged to FMC, who had 8 sophomores and 5 freshmen.

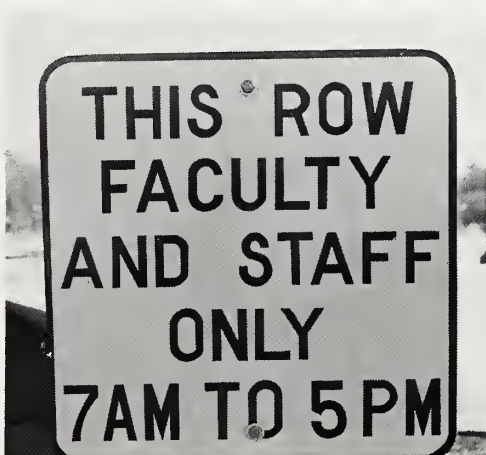
Organizing Recognition

- There are over 30 student organizations including honorary, professional and special interest groups as well as religious, military and communications.
- Alpha Pi Alpha's Francis Marion chapter was the 1977 best chapter in the Southeast.
- KA at FMC was voted the most improved chapter in the national for 1977.

- FMC's is the fastest growing Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in its region.
- Eta Chi Zetas captured their sorority's scholastic achievement award for South Carolina, while Sheri Smith won the award for best Senior Zeta in the state.
- Vignettes '77 yearbook received a first place rating by the Columbia (NY) scholastic Press Association and the '78 staff hopes to be a medalist with its expanded coverage and magazine layout design.

Individuals Excelling

- Three professors — Dr. Lloyd Birch, Dr. Louis Hoff and Dr. James Rinehart — have received "Distinguished Professor Awards" for outstanding service to the college.
- Terry Alexander, a junior from Florence, is first vice-president of South Carolina's branch of the National Association for the



- Advancement of Colored People.
- Coach Gerald Griffin, athletic director and head baseball coach is a former professional baseball player, having played with the Philadelphia Phillies.
- Coach Lewis Hill, representing Francis Marion's outstanding basketball season, was chosen as coach of the year for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics district six.
- Pearl Moore, a star player for the women's basketball team, has been selected to the All-America team each of her three years here, made it to the last five cuts for the 1976 Olympic-team and has a good chance of making it on the team in 1980.



Comparatively Speaking

- For a fair-sized college FMC is not built within a city or town like most colleges and universities in the state. Seven miles away, Florence is the nearest city to the college. Other towns attracting a high proportion of students include Marion, 15 miles away and Darlington 18 miles away.
- FMC is the only state-supported college established in South Carolina in the twentieth century.
- Francis Marion is one of few campuses in the state with remnants of its historical background, listed in the National Historic Places. The historic site is a slave quarters cabin built during the 19th century which is still standing.
- The campus itself is amazingly clean with trash receptacles within short walking distance of any spot on campus and virtually no graffiti.
- And, with all of its attractions, Francis Marion still has the lowest tuition of any college or university in the state.



A DIFFERENT VIEW



Approaching McNair Science Building at night, day student William Boling from Pamplico is confounded by the profusion of lights.

As sunset approaches and most students have completed their classwork for another day, FMC takes on a different appearance.

With a good number of its 780 lights lit, the school looks like a miniature city to passersby. In a time when energy is so precious, approximately 118,000 watts are used to keep the campus well lighted until 10:00 p.m. when power is cut to about 67,000 watts, according to Mr. O. Mitchell Martin, director of the Physical Plant. He added that power is cut again by nearly 31,000 watts at midnight. Martin said the vast number

of lights provide "security and safety." But, it would appear to most to be a waste of energy after 9:30 p.m., by which time evening classes have disbanded and the library has closed. However, certain areas of the college often remain open for athletic, entertainment and cultural events.

Approaching the campus at night, students have varied emotions. Donna O'Neil, a freshman from Florence, expressed a common opinion for those attending athletic events at night in saying, "It's more exciting at night, realizing you do not have classes, and you are excited about the game."

Displaying a slightly different

opinion, Barbara Horton, a freshman from Mc Bee, said she got a "lonely, deserted" feeling as she approached the campus at night, but the attitude seemed to change after seeing friends at an on-campus event.

But, eventually all students disappear from campus letting it take on a serenely deserted appearance.

Dawn provides the first hints of a new day, a day to be greeted differently by the many individual students. However, there is often little doubt that the way they feel as they near campus for morning classes differs greatly from their emotions when they return to FMC for a night-time event.



Smith College Center is often well lit at night for the many activities held there.

James A. Rogers Library remains open for student and faculty use until 9:30 in the evening, Monday through Thursday.

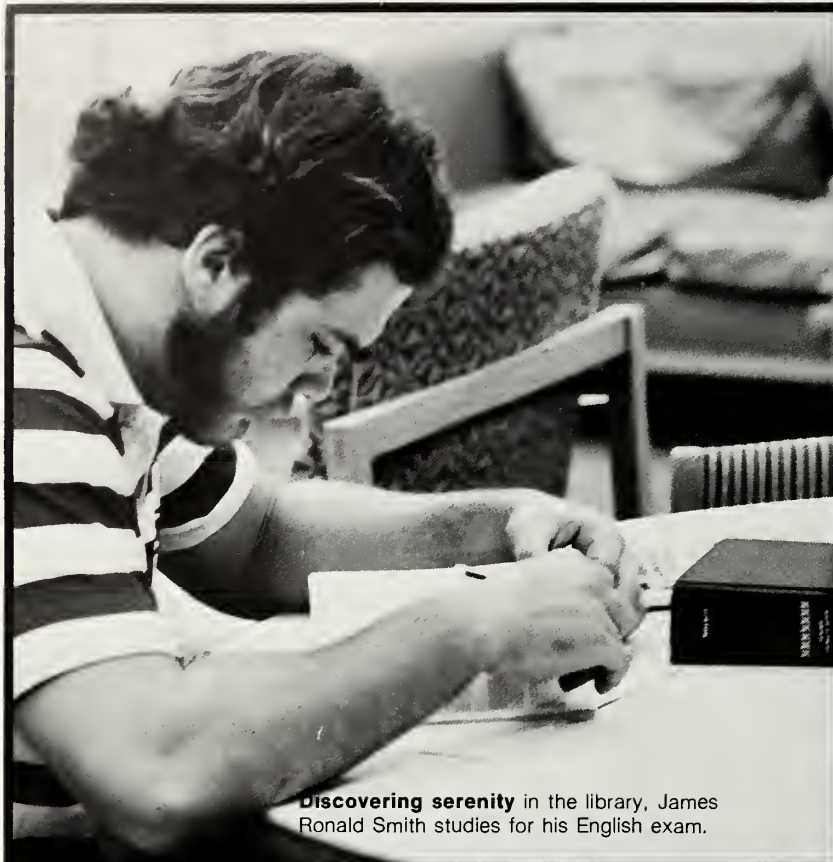


With **night classes** ending around 10 o'clock on most weekday evenings, lights on campus are gradually turned off.

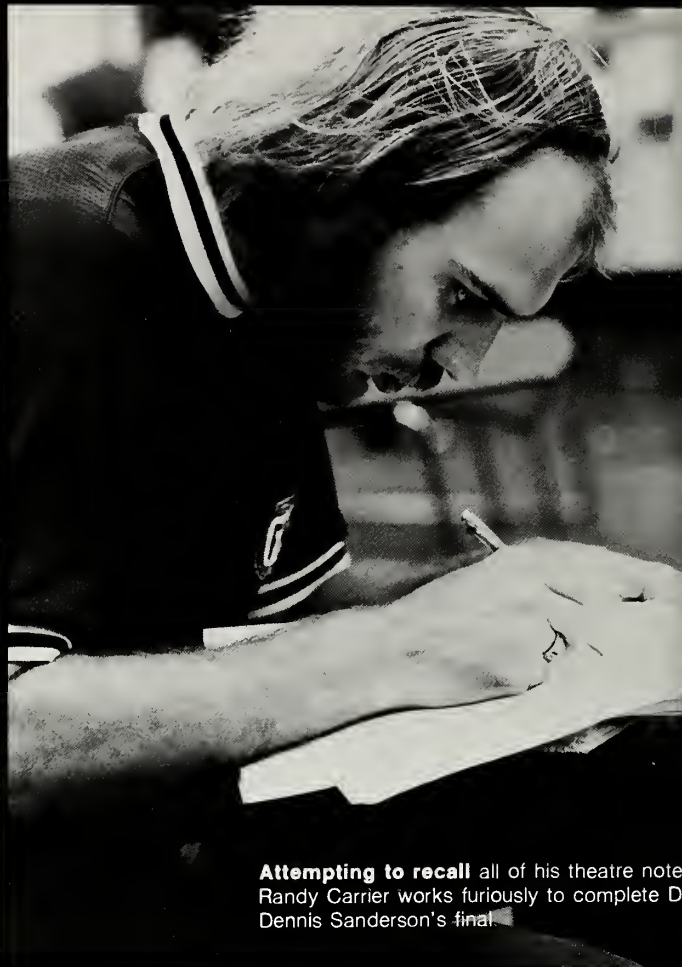


After students **disappear** from campus, the usually hectic Founders Hall takes on a different, quiet appearance at night.

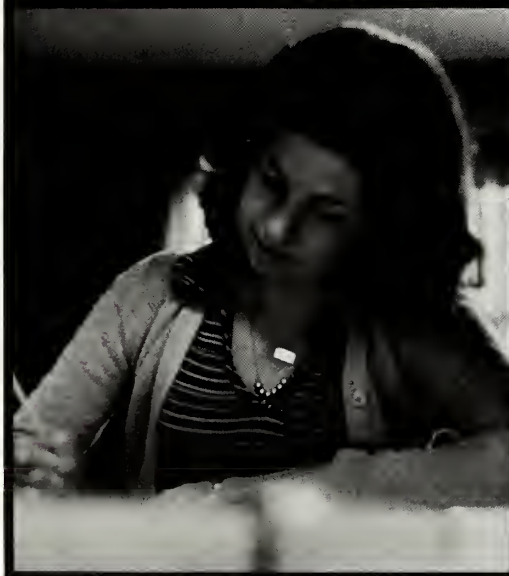




Discovering serenity in the library, James Ronald Smith studies for his English exam.



Attempting to recall all of his theatre notes Randy Carrier works furiously to complete Dennis Sanderson's final



With understanding roommates, Sarah Bindewald is able to accomplish her studying.

Encountering too many books for her desk, Sharon Warren moves to the floor to continue her research.





Looking for errors in their computer print-out, Tom Snavelly and Hugh Stanton strive for perfection.

Students find unusual places to study around exam time like this coed who moves her work outside.



Exam Blahs

Droopy eyed students plodding grudgingly to class the morning of exams was a common sight at FMC the second week of December. Unsuspecting students apparently had stayed awake all the night before memorizing formulas, tables and the ups and downs of the Civil War.

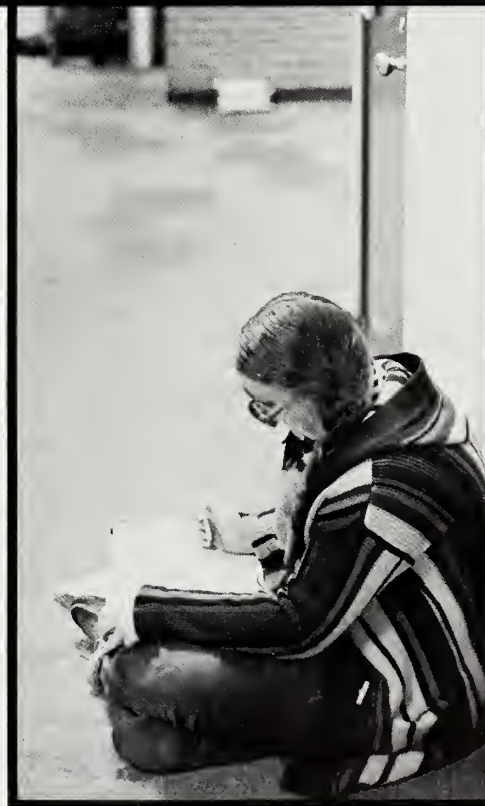
Freshman Donna O'Neil from Florence expressed the idea that the difficulty in making oneself study or lack of self-discipline could probably explain most students procrastination.

But, regardless of the reasoning behind their procrastination, students did their cramming in a variety of places. Those whose roommates were too distracting discovered peace and quiet in the Rogers Library on campus. However, doors did close at

9:30 p.m. and students were forced to go home, where, after others (without tomorrow's exams) had retired, they burned their lights and brains through the night. Between exams or while waiting for a ride, many moved their studies to the College Center or other available lobbies. And, some could be found outside their classrooms frantically reviewing details or quizzing each other minutes before their exam.

Looking to finals as the last chance to pass a course, some students appreciated the opportunity, but for many the worry was not worth the effort. According to Martha Moore, "If a student has had a semester of work and has not learned the information before then, a final cramming will not help them learn it". Others thought that too much emphasis was put on exams in computing final grades.

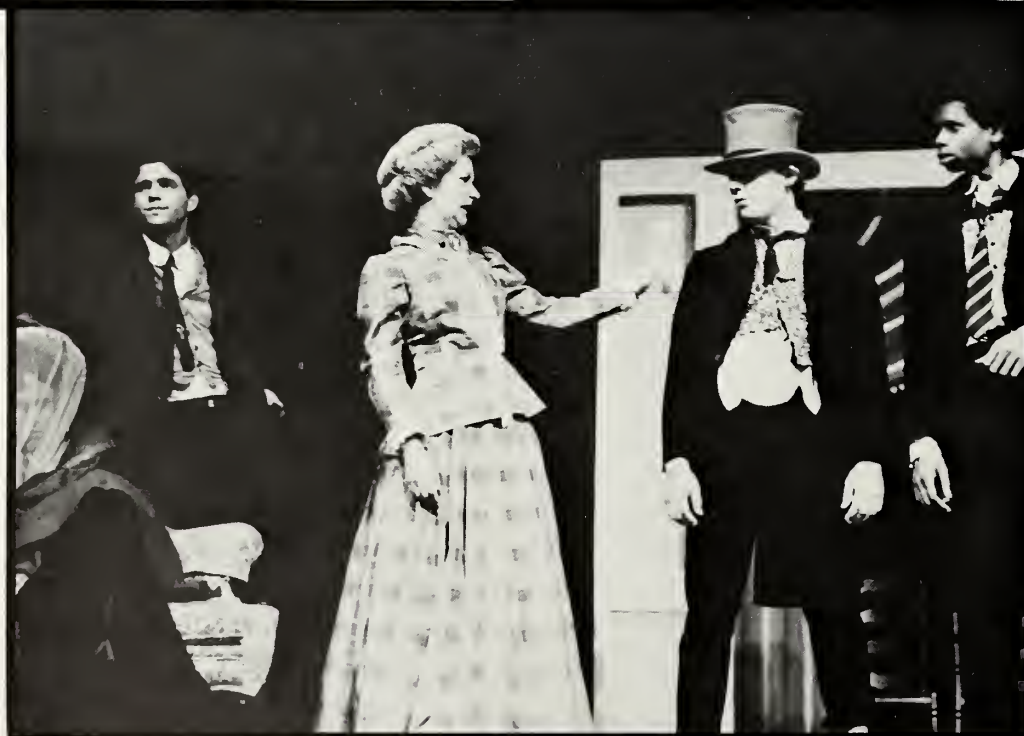
Yet, those who studied throughout the semester did well on their finals while the rest just seemed to get by. Needless to say, all were pleased once exams had gotten behind them.



Reviewing for her rapidly approaching exam, Pam Church reads over her notes one last time.

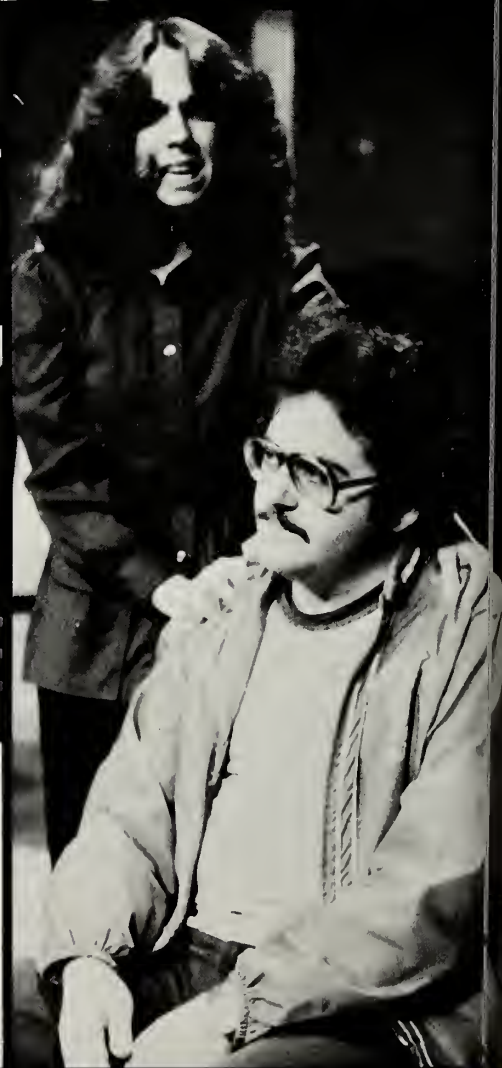
Matchmaking to her eventual advantage, Dolly Levi (Cynthia Warden) discusses a date with Mr. Cornelius Vandergelder (David O'Neil) in FMC's **Matchmaker** production.

More students participated in the fall try-outs than in the spring. Here, Tom Schuster and Darlene Martin audition for parts which they hoped to and did receive in the **Matchmaker**.



Maintaining good character, a distraught Miss Van Huysen (Denise Richbourg) shoos a drunk cabman (Phillip Tuck) into the foyer of her home in the final act of the **Matchmaker**.

Practicing for perfection, Tricia Ham and Lonnie Connor rehearse a scene for FMC's winter production of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, a melodramatic tragedy.



"FMC theatre participants continued performing at a higher level of quality," according to Dr. Dennis Sanderson, professor of theatre and speech. He added that participation, as a whole has increased with more individuals trying out and greater numbers attending productions.

Activities in theatre began with tryouts for the **Matchmaker** (a non-musical **Hello Dolly**). According to Sanderson, more students auditioned in the fall than in the later productions. Once the cast was selected, the long hours of preparation began for the first four-act FMC production to be assembled in the least time (of any play) and run for four nights.

The actual story involved matchmaking by Dolly Levi, played by Cynthia Warden, to create a delightful farce. The play ended with the eminent marriages of Horace Vandergelder (David O'Neil) to Mrs. Levi and Cornelius Hacket (Tom Schuster) to Mrs. Molloy (Tricia Ham) and Ambrose Kemper (Michael Buchles) to Ermengarde (Darlene Martin). Barnaby Tucker, played by Bob Schuster, stated the theme just before the curtain closed as wishing the audience to always enjoy the perfect mixture of adventure and quiet.

The **Glass Menagerie**, a tragedy set in a dingy St. Louis apartment, followed as FMC's second production. Amanda, played by Tricia Ham, employed ineffective, irritating methods to give a new meaning and direction to her and her children's lives. As a result of her overbearing habits, Laura (Susanne Smith), her daughter and Tom (Lonnie Conner), her son, escaped into separate unrealistic worlds. Laura lived in a world of illusions, but was temporarily brought into reality through a friendship with Jim (Steve Hunt), Tom's friend who became a gentleman caller. Unfortunately, Laura



learned that Jim was engaged and retreated further into her introverted world of glass animals. Tom, driven to alcoholism and the unrealistic world of movies, eventually left home.

Roles reversed in the **White House Murder Case**, FMC's last production for '77-'78, as Sanderson, usually the director, became the technical director, while Stan Moore, this year's new technical director, tried his hand as director.

Satirizing war and the American government was the main objective of the **White House Murder Case**. In the play America was at war with Brazil, when the president's wife (Meg Norwood) was murdered. The president (Michael Buchles) then stopped national business to create chaos until the crime was solved. But the crime was never really solved and, in time, the White returned to the matter at hand — the war.

Director Dennis C. Sanderson makes an effort to hurry make-up artists along just minutes before curtain time for the **Matchmaker**, the FMC Theatre's fall production.

Developing character is a vital ingredient of a good performance, according to Tricia Ham and Bob Schuster who know well after the long hours of rehearsal they spent for the **Matchmaker**.



Lights, Props Action!

SWAMP FOX FEVER BECOMES EPIDEMIC

Around the last week of January, students fell ill to "swamp fox fever." It was not another strain of influenza virus, but a spirit mounting for Homecoming '78. Students and faculty alike found the fever virtually inescapable. With posters and spirit buttons everywhere, most appeared infected in one form or another. Since the only cure presented itself in participation in the festivities, homecoming events had excellent attendance.

Skits and a pep rally started the spirit building for Homecoming '78. Swamp Fox fever spread to the teams as the men's basketball squad captured a close 70-68 win from the College of Charleston, while the lady patriots beat Columbia College 88-60. The crowning of Vicki May, ACO representative, as homecoming queen at halftime of the men's game highlighted the festivities. To celebrate their victories, students danced to the disco beat of Disco Dan and Charlie Brown, together called the Carolina Disco.

Greeks performed skits relating to the game and the cheerleaders taught new chants for the special night. Zetas captured first place in the skit

competition with "It could have been an epidemic," in which "sick" patriots were cured when swamp fox fever engulfed the cougars. Second place went to Pika who surgically removed various "dead teams" from an ill Coach Hill then proceeded to add the District Six trophy. AKA faked a last second victory for the Patriots and "buried" the cougars to win third place.

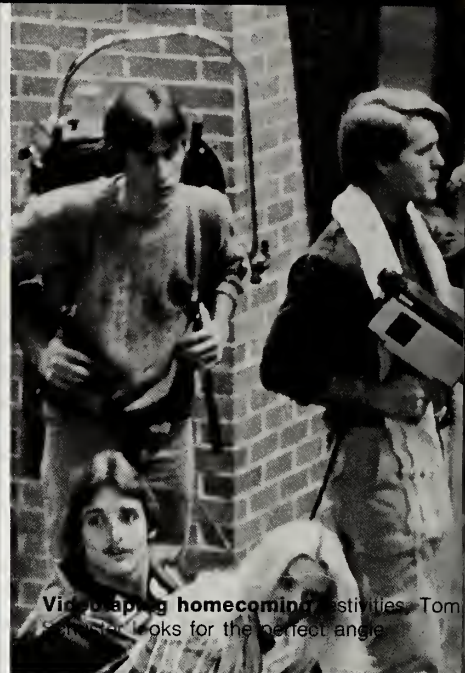


Mimicking a "beer-drinking" College of Charleston coach, James Blackmon adds his acting ability to the KA skit.

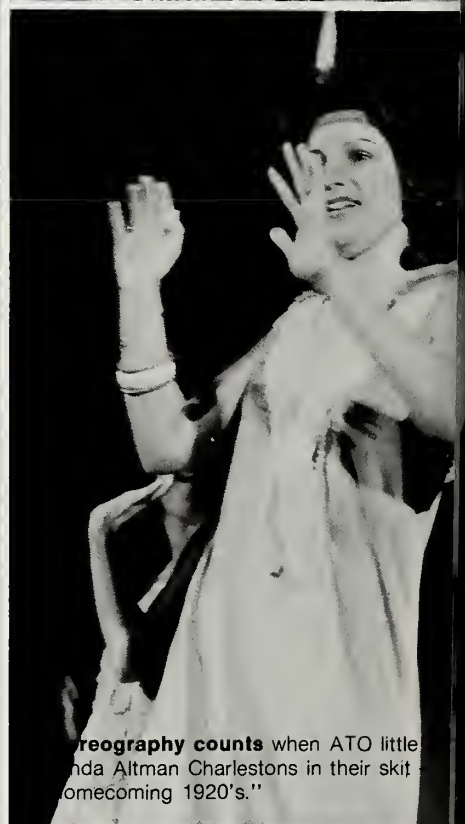


Homecoming queen representatives were: Debra Benton, Rhonda Dingle, Pam Monroe, Liz Burch, homecoming queen 1978 Vicki May,

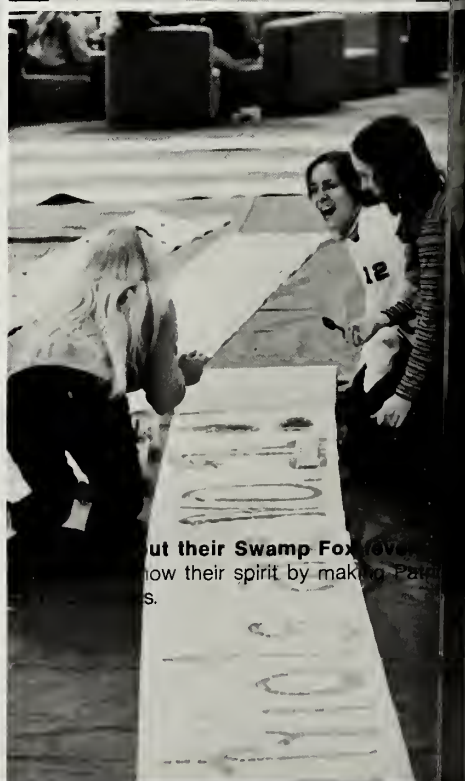
homecoming queen 1977 Georgia McCants, Dawn Fields, Sissy Thomas, Darlene Martin, Frances Morrison, Tricia Kirton.



Videotaping homecoming festivities, Tom Sander looks for the perfect angle.



Coreography counts when ATO little Rhonda Altman Charleston's in their skit homecoming 1920's."



Put their Swamp Fox fever to rest, now their spirit by making Patriots.



Taking advantage of the 25¢ beer before the skits, Mike Morrow gladly pays Marilyn Barnes.

Shocked at the announcement, AHS representative Vicki May and her escort, Mike Johnson happily react to her being named Homecoming Queen 1978.





Even faculty and administrators take time out from their busy schedules to eat and otherwise enjoy all the merriment from watching the variety of entertainment in the College Center.

As outstanding athlete for the State Budweiser Superstars Tournament, Steve Christman displays the Francis Marion College team's trophy which was presented during Springfest activities.



Student Government workers Mary Kay Belissary and Diane Sheehan keep busy with their duties of scooping ice and pouring drinks for thirsty onlookers during the festivities.

Students submit to "spring fever" with a little help from friends and cold beer on the Smith College Center patio.



"Redneck Mother," one of the band's original tunes, starts students clapping and smiling at the lyrics of a song with the country rock beat.



Just prior to spring break, FMC experienced a "Country Hoedown" in it's Springfest celebration. Students began enjoying spring festivities, country-style, during Thursday's activity period.

Around 11:30 the migration to the student center started for a traditional Southern dinner. Students enjoyed a variety of food including fried chicken, baked ham, blackeyed peas, corn-on-the-cob, rice and gravy, cole slaw, cornbread and biscuits. They "washed it all down" with beer and coke and enjoyed pecan or apple pie for dessert. Overland Express, a country-rock group, provided "foot-stomping" background music for diners.

Cormell field became the site for Springfest '78 at 3:00 p.m., as the Patriot baseball squad, caught up in the spring fever, beat Allen University.

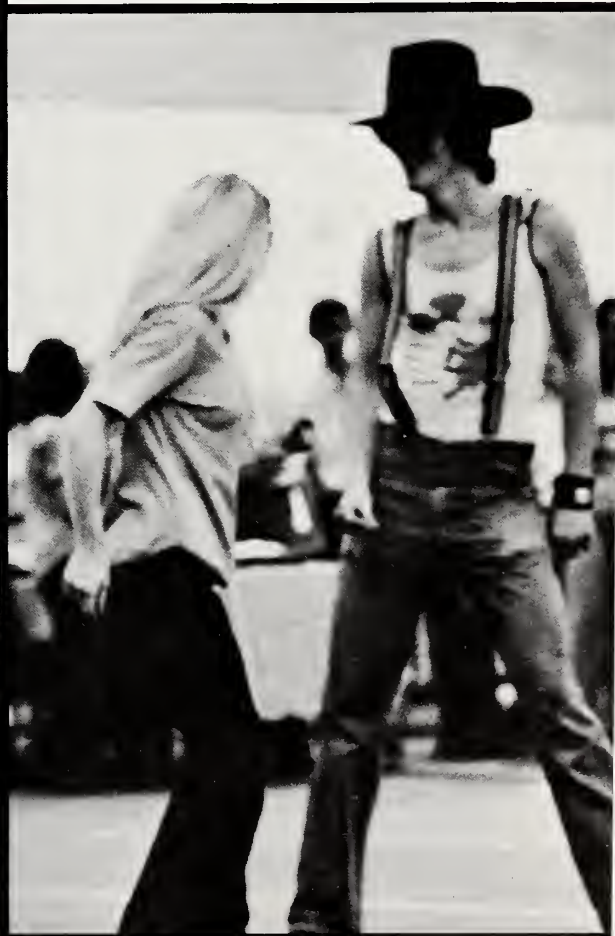
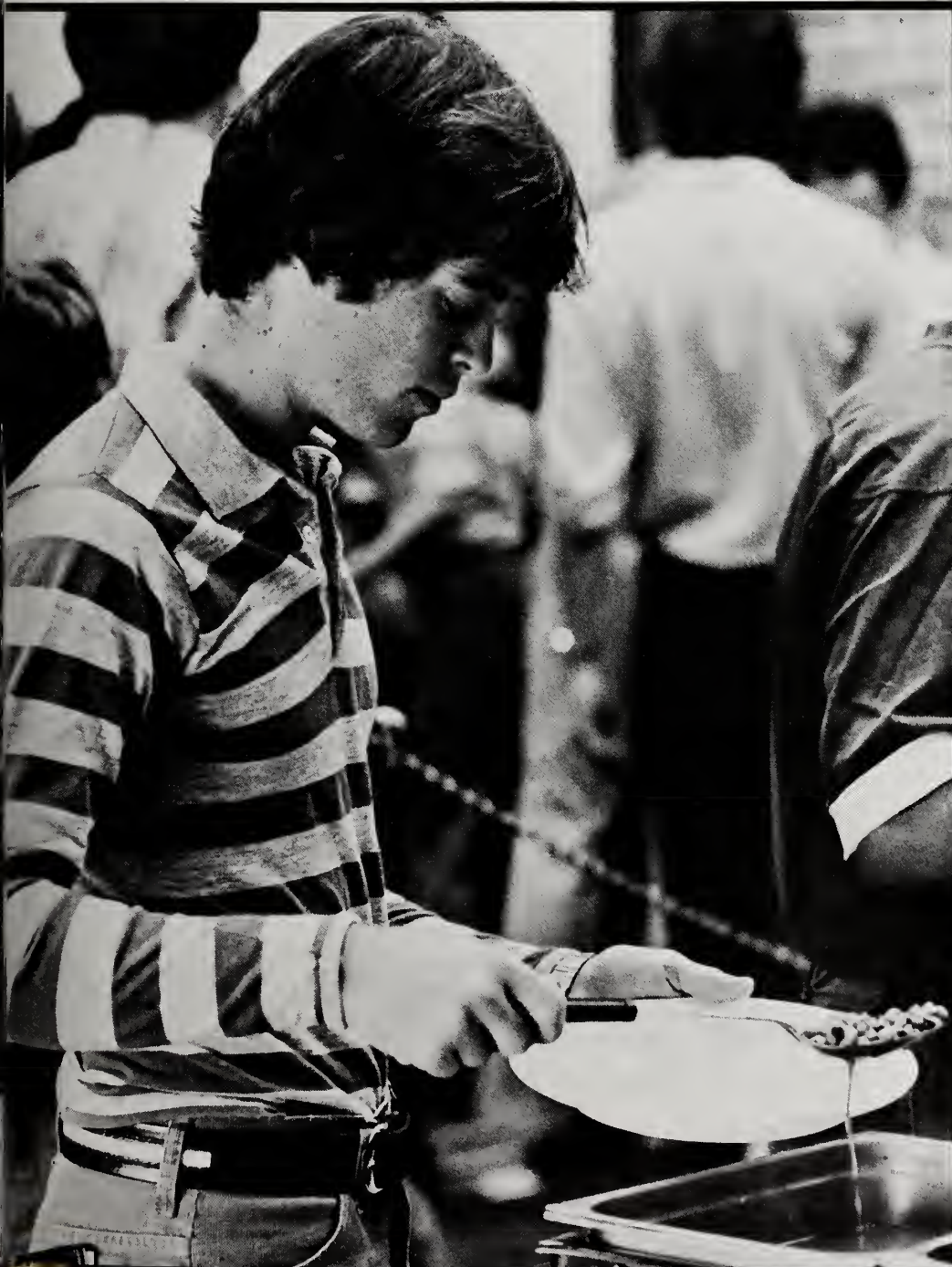
Later in the evening, students enjoyed viewing "The Summer of '42" back in the SCC commons area. Afterwards, square dancers delighted in more music from the Overland Express band.

Chairperson of the entertainment committee, Diane Sheehan said that "The SGA and entertainment committee cooperated well in Springfest." As for future springfests Sheehan felt that "publicity and individual student input" are areas for improvement.

Spring Hoedown

Black-eyed peas start off the menu for Jim Wilford as he and other students enjoy a taste of Southern cooking in the Smith College Center Commons during Springfest festivities.

Gene "the dancing machine" Campbell and Kate Gamble take to the floor and move to the sounds of the Overland Express, a country rock group which provided background music during the festivities.





After retrieving pieces of bubble gum from bowls of flour, sorority contestants race to blow the first bubble.



With an eye on the corner pocket, AKA Gail Moody prepares to sink a few low balls in practice for the pool-playing competition.



Complete with gold and blue togas and the frat flag, ATO's take a victory run around the field after winning the chariot race.



Getting slightly dizzy, SigEp Robert Seay hurries around the bat, prepares to run toward his group and pushes away from the bat.

Concentration on keeping the egg on her spoon, Rhonda Dingle takes last quick steps to Zeta's finish line in the women's medley.



GREEK GAMES

Once a year, Francis Marion College becomes a haven for Greeks. No, not citizens of Greece or even Greek-Americans; but Greek Week accommodates the Greek letter organizations (fraternities and sororities) on-campus.

1978 was no exception as FMC Greeks competed in a variety of events during the first week in April. The competition and struggling together for a common goal strengthened the bond between members within each participating organization, according to Denise Richbourg, a new Greek.

This year's festivities started with a Monday night pool party. All sorority sisters could attend the party for a 50 cents food cover charge. They enjoyed hot dogs, slaw, potato chips and lemonade on their menu. It also

provided fun in swimming and socializing.

As usual, the majority of activities were concentrated into Tuesday and Thursday activity periods. The traditional first event combined artistic abilities with stamina and skill. KA's captured first place in the costume-judging when they donned togas decorated with their shield and leg straps (mocking ancient Greek sandals). ATO's then demonstrated that skill and speed, not attire, counted in their best event — the chariot races. Tuesday's games continued for the men with the egg toss which Kappa Alpha won. PiKA's ended the day's events for the fraternities by capturing first place in the marathon which combined swimming, basketball shooting, foot racing and obstacle course running.

Sororities began their competition Tuesday with the bubble gum blowing contest. Phi Mu Frances Morrison demonstrated her bubble blowing ability to give her sorority an early lead. AKA's quickly took that lead after the pie-eating and pyramid contests by winning both events. They widened the gap in their win of the egg toss event. Combining running, bicycle racing and wheel barrow racing skills, AKA's took first place in the women's medley relay to end the first day of sorority competition.

PiKA's winning streak continued from the last fraternity event Tuesday through Thursday's games. Muscle power and endurance backed by tremendous spirit won them first place in the tug-of-war. Practice paid off as PiKA's went on to capture an easy win in the run around the bat competition.

For the women, Thursday's four games left Zetas and AKA's within two points of each other in the battle for over-all first place. Robin Douglas quickly swallowed a baby food jar of apple sauce fed to her by a blind-folded Denise Richbourg to win the applesauce eating event for ZTA.

Draining all their energy, KA's strain to pull the first SigEp over the line in tug-of-war.



PiKA's Bill Shively and Jim Schuster sympathize with the ancient Greek horses as they pull their chariot onto the field prior to the race.

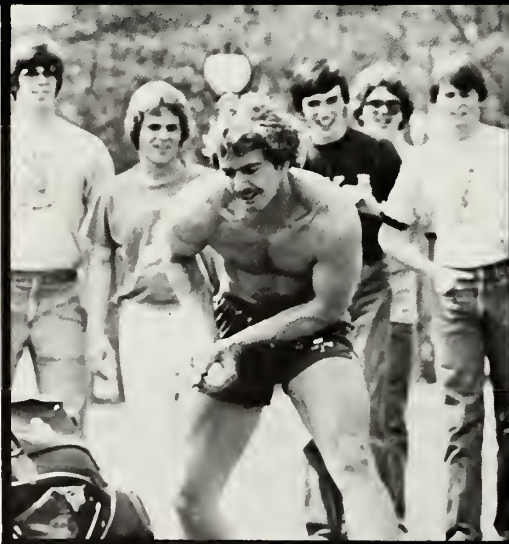


At the judge's signal, runners Cindy Vaughn, Valencia Edwards and Georgia McCants start the first leg of the women's medley competition.



Making a "wobbly wheelbarrow", Zeta's Terry Wilkins and Debbie Nolan participate in the last part of the medley race.

In the true Greek tradition, a KA brother dons his toga and leg straps in preparation for the introductory chariot race.



Some skill and a lot of luck aids ATO Billy Huggins in maintaining his grip on a recently tossed egg.

With a face full of meringue and lemon filling, Delta competitor manages to lick the pan clean before any of her competitors.





Encouraged by her sisters' screams, Zeta Kris Northrup starts on her ten round tour of the bat.

The sweet taste of victory has KA brothers crowding together for a cheer as they made the winning egg toss.



With good rhythm, a KA pair stick closely together as they near the finish line in the three-legged race.

MORE OF GREEK GAMES

Friday afternoon, Delta Sigma Theta took their only first place honor by demonstrating pool-shooting ability. AKA Patricia McQueen wrapped up the sorority competition in winning the ping pong championship.

Widening their lead, PiKA's chugged their way into first place in the beer chugging competition Friday night at the Pepsi-Cola cabin.

Saturday morning all the participating fraternities gathered at the Pee Dee River. When the raft race was finished, PiKA had gained another win. That evening Greek Week '78 officially ended with a dance, sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic, at the American Legion Hut. Over-all winners were announced

at the dance, where the shag was the step to do. With all the points tabulated PiKA's took first place among the fraternities, followed by KA, ATO and SigEp (in that order). Among the sororities, AKA placed first, ZTA second with Delta and Phi Mu tied for third.

Commenting on the whole idea, Panhellenic President Frances Morrison said, "I was pleased with the turn-out and glad to see the increased competition in 1978."



Visitors are intrigued by the various photographs and paintings exhibited in the College Center Commons area.



As an extra added attraction, Cathy Lane spends the afternoon sketching visitors outside the Cauthen Media Center.

Displaying their musical artistic abilities, the 82nd Airborne Division Band from Fort Bragg performs behind the Media Center to delight many visitors.



Enclosed in her display from the Craft Haus, Sherrie Goff demonstrates simple macrame techniques.



Director of the Florence Museum, Dr. William Burns interests visitors with his collection of Japanese fish prints.

ART'S ALIVE!



Photography bugs take interest in Dr. Al Harley's antique photography paraphernalia exhibit.

Art's Alive, the largest arts festival ever held in the Pee Dee area, came to FMC on April 22. Students and local citizens had the opportunity to view a potpourri of art forms free of charge.

Attendants faced only one problem — choosing between the variety of shows offered since four exhibits occurred simultaneously. And, decisions were not easily made with choices like theatre productions, dance concerts, classical music recitals and art demonstrations.

McNair Auditorium was the site of a ballet show, three theatre productions and the Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy.

Numerous musical shows took place in the Media Center lecture hall.

Guitarist, singer Drink Small and the Savannah Grove Fifth Sunday Gospel Choir provided gospel sounds.

Sounds Incorporated, a barbershop quartet, and the Dixieland Band contributed their unique styles.

More music rang out from the Media Center recital hall in the form of recitals, chamber music and performances by the Carolina Consort and the 82nd Airborne Division Band.

A variety of creative art exhibits ranging from air brush painting by FMC faculty member Steve Gately to a fish print demonstration by Florence Museum director William Burns, were given in the Founders Hall/Media Center plaza.

Springs Mills Shows' prize winners were on display in the Smith College Center Art Gallery. The Pee Dee Photographers' Society selected some prize-winning photographs to show and Dr. Al Harley provided an antique photography paraphernalia exhibit.



Folksinger/folklorist Lee Knight performs on one of his numerous stringed instruments.



Contemplating the developments from early to modern photography, area citizens scrutinize on an antique magnifying system.

'Butterflies', And Beauty

Clutching trophies and flowers, the new Ms. FMC, Cindy Vaughn and her runners-up, Debbie Langston and Betsy Sherer have a real reason to smile.



Maintaining poise and grace, Aelecia Carrowan, Rhonda Dingle and Margie Fisher pause before the judges in the evening gown competition.

Still smiling, contestants model sportswear as a group after their individual appearances.



Although the number of contestants was down from the previous year, competition was up as no class queens were chosen as in the past. 12 young women vied for the Ms. FMC title and first and second runner-up positions.

Butterflies fluttered in their stomachs as they quickly touched up their make-up during SGA president Tim Norwood's welcome. Norwood proceeded to introduce master-of-ceremonies Jerry Smith, a '76 graduate and station manager at WKSP radio in Kingstree. Smith, in turn, introduced Ms. FMC 1977 Sharon Miles.

Then, the moment arrived for contestants to take the spotlight. After their debut, Smith recognized

the judges and Jim Garand led a performance by his Woodwind band for entertainment.

Prospective queens then appeared again for the sportswear competition. Audience members had a brief intermission while contestants prepared for the evening gown event. They then answered questions on a variety of topics.

A performance from Mike Spivey gave the judges time to confer and tabulate their votes. When all the competitions were considered, Cindy Vaughn, an elementary education major from Chesterfield, was crowned Ms. FMC 1978. Native Florentines, Debbie Langston and Betsey Sherer took first and second-runners-up honors respectively.

Releasing her tension in tight fists, Gail Moody steps up to the microphone to answer her question.



Wondering where she would take a visitor on-campus and why, Margie Fisher contemplates the best answer to her question.

Strolling across the state during her solo sportswear modeling, Rhonda Dingle strives to appear calm before the judges.



Contestants Frances Morrison, Betsy Sherer and others open the pageant with a dance routine to the beach party theme.

Thinking of the many possible questions, Terry McLeod hands the one she has drawn to SGA president Tim Norwood.



Two separate programs in the last weeks of the spring '78 semester recognized outstanding FMC students in academics and student life.

Top scholastic students were honored in the academic awards program presided by Dean Hugh C. Bailey. Dr. William Stanley Hoole, Dean Emeritus of Libraries of the University of Alabama, was the featured speaker. Deans' list students, student marshals and FMC scholars for 1977-'78 were recognized following Hoole's remarks. Bailey then introduced five new FMC scholars. Seniors judged to have the most promise of success in their field received awards from the various department chairmen. Other special awards presented included the Alpha Kappa Psi award to Leesa Collins McRae, Wall Street Journal award to Willard Buddin Skinner and the Social Work award to Kaye Eaddy Stone. Gail Ward Johnson received the highest Scholastic Achievement award for her 3.896 grade point average.

Student life leaders took their honors in an evening program presided over by SGA president Tim Norwood during which James A. Rogers, Chairman Emeritus of the State College Board of Trustees, spoke. Intramural champions were recognized first. SWAT accumulated the most points to take top honors in the men's intramural competition

Most valuable awards are given to (Front row) Bob Weyrauch, Nick Sas, Cindy Crenshaw, Dale Jones, Pearl Moore, David Stafford, (Back row) Charlie Griggs, Nat Williamson, Ed Barfield and Marion Fowler.

Dr. Rufus Hackney presents Gail Summersett Outlaw, Sheri Smith, Diane Sheehan, Tim Norwood, Sharon Miles, Georgia McCants Scott, Billy Huggins, Julian Case, Rhonda Beam, George McIntyre and Robby Sisco with their Who's Who awards.

Personal congratulations accompany Dr. Neil Thigpen's political science award presentation to Eileen Janet Barry.

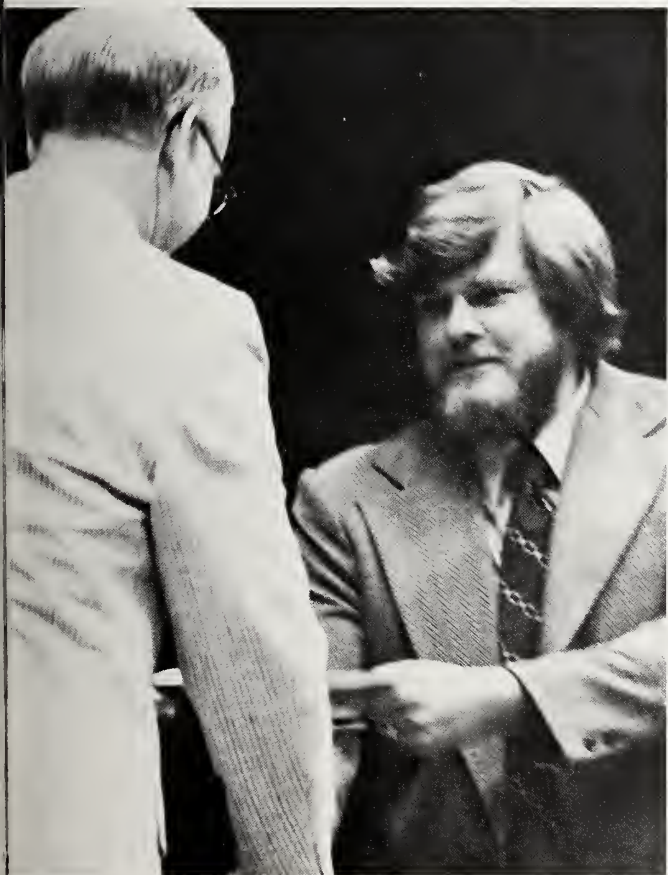
while ATO Little Sisters officially became the women's champions. Next on the agenda, fraternities and sororities presented awards to their outstanding members. Dr. Rufus R. Hackney, Dean of Students then recognized new Who's Who members. Sheri Smith received the SGA President's award for best-all-around senior. Installation of new student government officers ended the student life awards program.





Many hours of study by Gail Ward Johnson are rewarded as she receives the FMC Scholastic Achievement Award from Dean Hugh C. Bailey for her 3.896 grade point average, highest for all seniors.

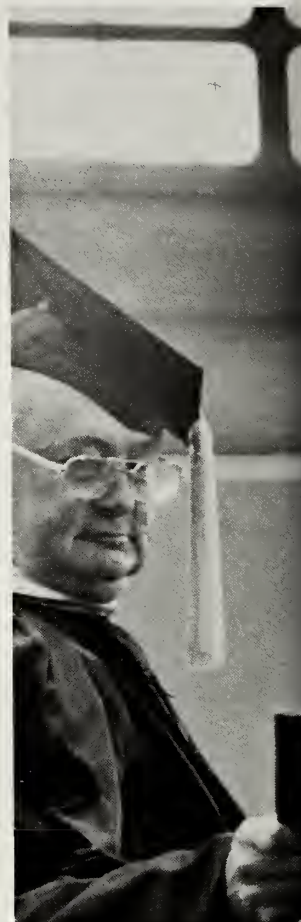
Awards Daze



Hard work in his field of sociology pays off for John Poindexter as he greatfully accepts the department achievement award from chairman Dr. Lloyd Birch.



Members of the Francis Marion College Choral Ensemble sing "The Last Words of David" to open the academic awards day program.



Rows of graduates pay solemn attention to Lander College President Larry Jackson's address and contemplate the end of their college education and beginning of their futures.

Marking the end of one lifestyle and the beginning of another, 182 students experienced varied emotions as they silently recalled their years at FMC and contemplated future plans while at the College's seventh spring commencement.

For most graduates, the termination of the college experience offered new hopes and dreams. But, many, like Ricky Stephens of Lamar, dreaded to leave (perhaps a basic fear of the unknown) although he was relieved to have finally achieved this milestone. Some felt maybe that they had wasted time and money in college while most, with more definite plans, realized that they could not achieve their ideals without it.

Larry A. Jackson, president of Lander College and a former Florentine, spoke with this theme in mind. His address focused on the role of colleges in today's changing culture. His speech was preceded by an invocation given by Dr. Dennis C. Sanderson, associate professor of theatre at FMC, and it was followed by the awarding of degrees.



Thinking "the end is in sight," graduates file into the gym and march toward their seats.

Candidates for degrees were presented by Dean Hugh C. Bailey and conferred by President Walter D. Smith. 159 students received their undergraduate degrees from J. Howard Stokes of the State College Board of Trustees, while 23 graduate students received advanced degrees from F. Mitchell Johnson, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees.

James B. Edwards, the Governor of South Carolina, and Theodore S. Stern, the retiring president of the College of Charleston, received honorary Doctor of Humanities

degrees.

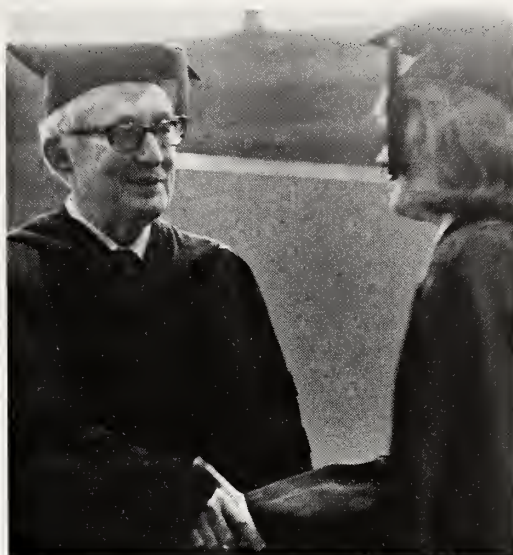
During the exercises, Gail Ward Johnson of Johnsonville was the only graduate to receive her degree **summa cum laude** (with highest honors). However, eight obtained **magna cum laude** honors while eight more graduated **cum laude**.

Belva Howle High, assistant professor of education, gave the benediction and was followed by the recessional which brought spring commencement exercises to a close.

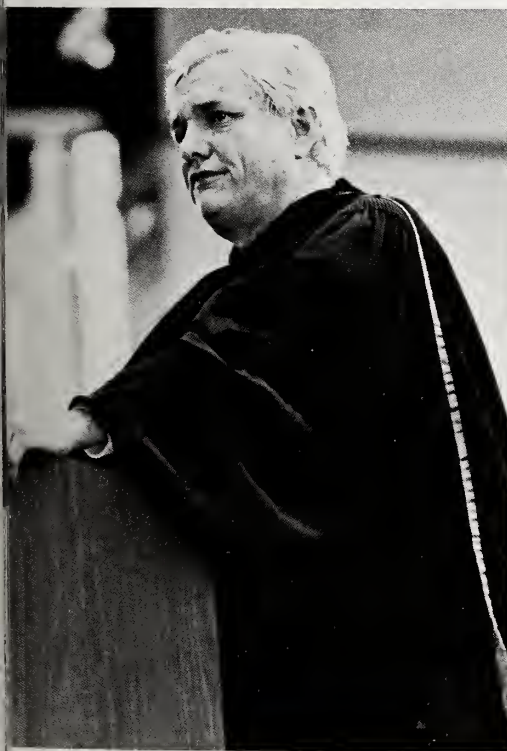
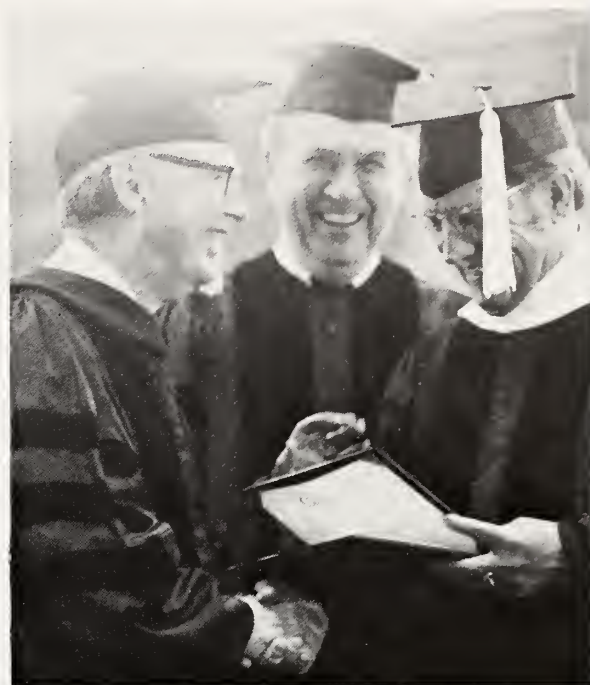


J. Howard Stokes, State College Board of Trustees member, presents one of 159 graduates with an undergraduate degree.

After receiving their diplomas, graduates have a handshake and a smile for the man who has guided the destiny of their College, President Walter D. Smith.



Part of the spring ceremony included the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to retiring Governor James B. Edwards. Board chairman emeritus James A. Rogers and current Board chairman F. Mitchell Johnson offer congratulations.



Expressing his views on the benefits of a college education in today's world, Lander College president Larry A. Jackson gives the commencement address.

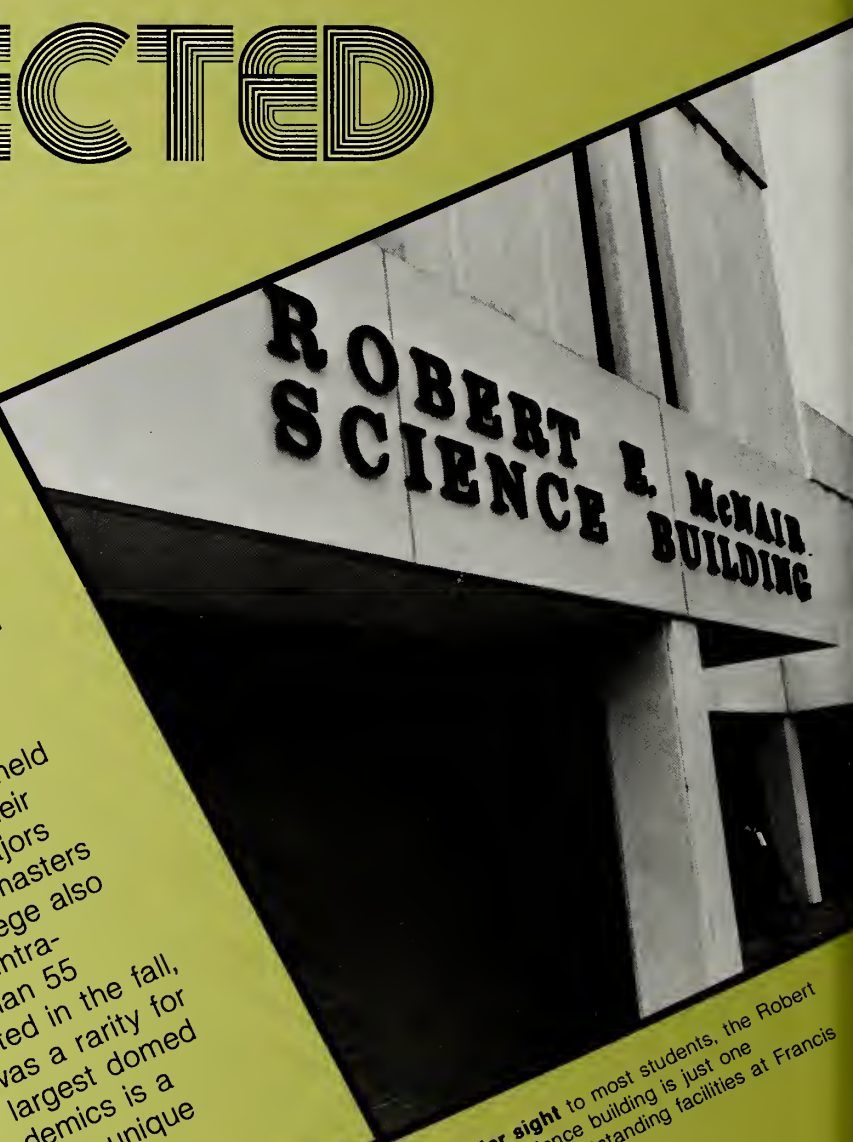


Friends, family and other spectators fill the gymnasium stands to observe the spring exercises.

THE TURNING POINT

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

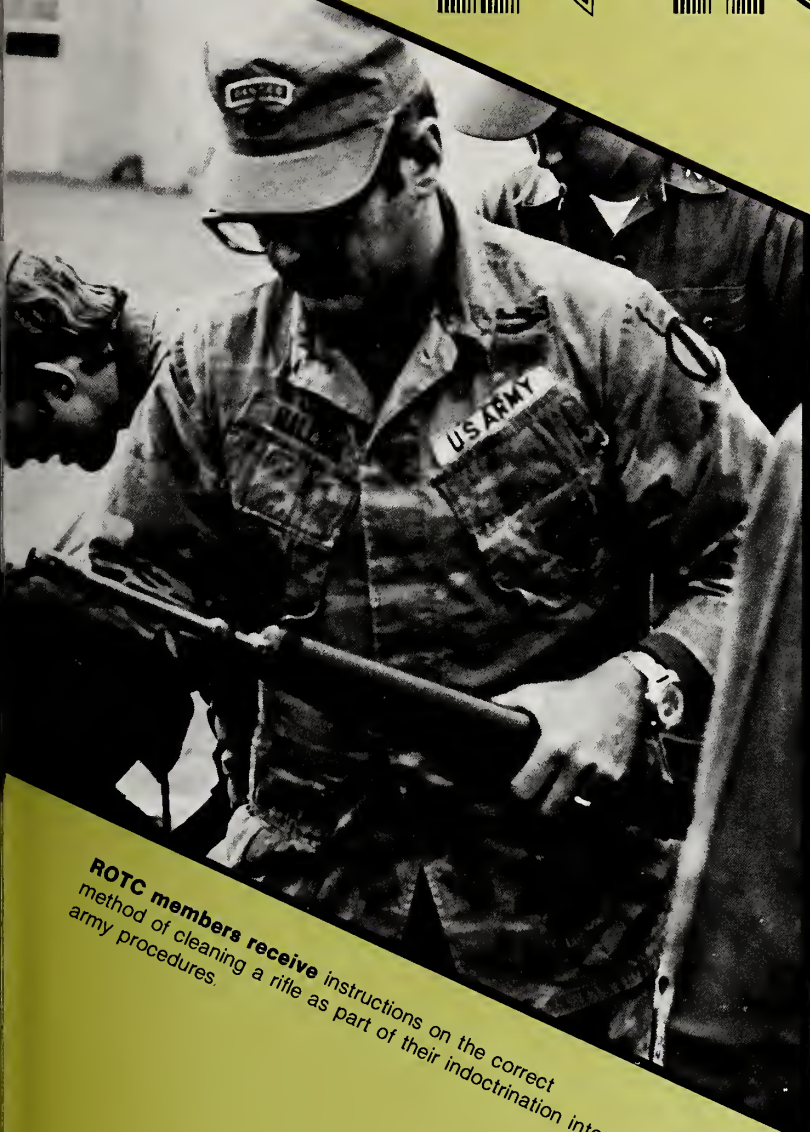
Academics is a major part of all colleges and universities, and at Francis Marion College no exception to this trend was evident. Its individuality showed to others in many things students take for granted. Many South Carolinians academically rated FMC among the top three institutions of higher education in the state this year. Included in the reasons for this honor were the outstanding qualifications of faculty members, 61 of whom held their doctorates while most of the rest have their masters degree. FMC offered students 16 majors leading to undergraduate degrees and one masters program in elementary education. The College also offered students top facilities in its eight untramodern buildings which included more than 55 classrooms and 13 laboratories. Dedicated in the fall, the Cauthen Education Media Center was a rarity for the Southeast and also contained the largest domed planetarium in the state. Although academics is a part of every school, FMC presented many unique attractions.



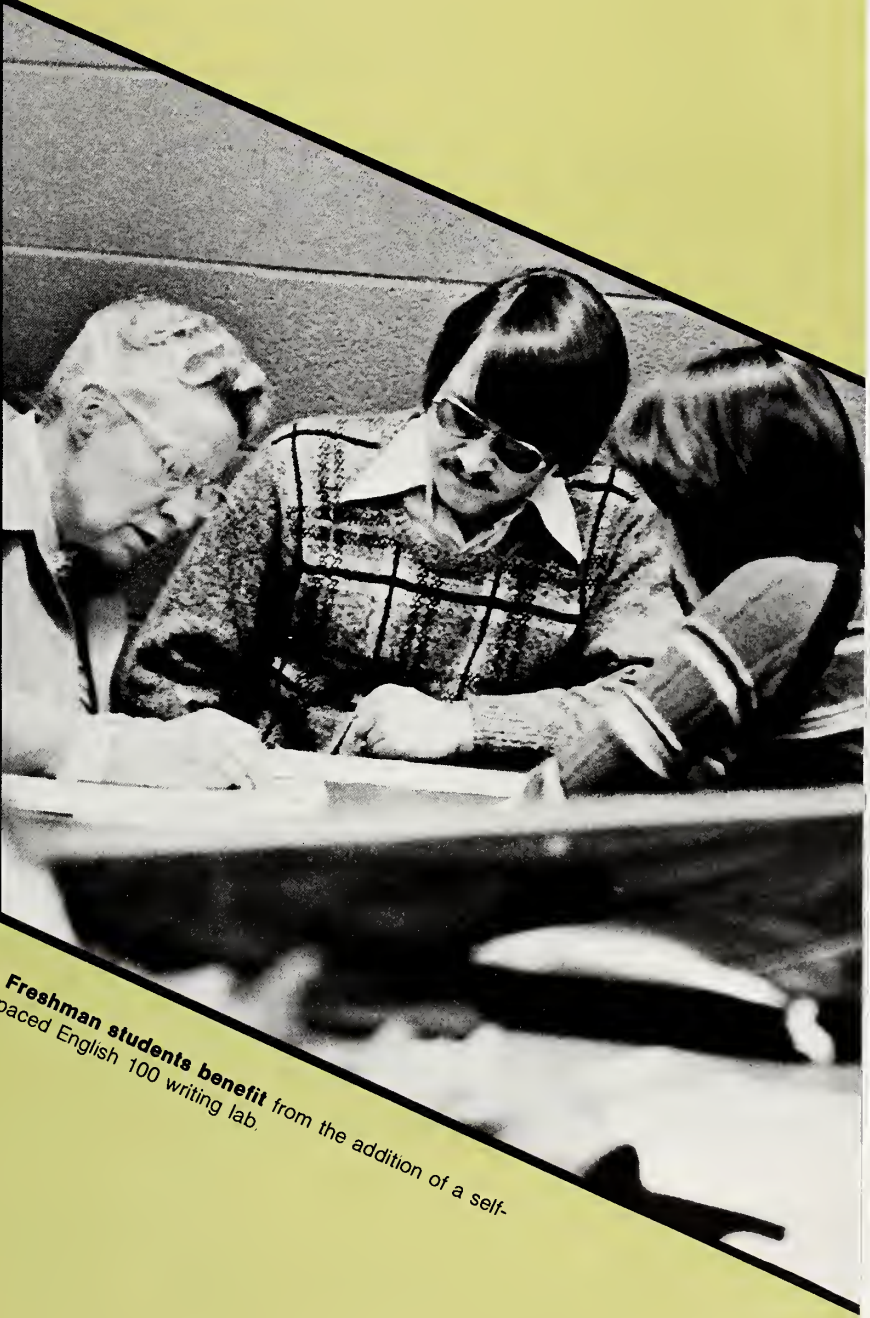
ROBERT E. McNair
SCIENCE BUILDING

A familiar sight to most students, the Robert E. McNair Science building is just one example of the outstanding facilities at Francis Marion College.

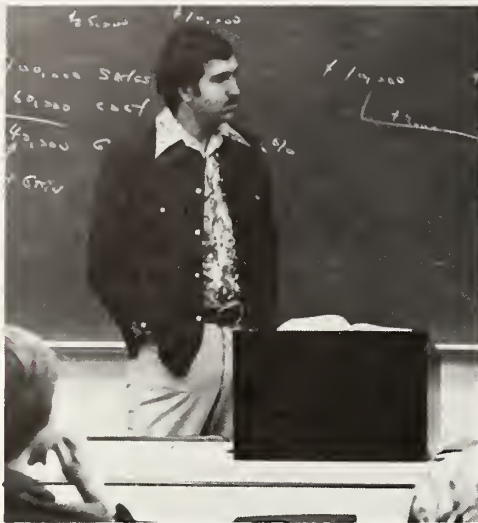
IN ACADEMICS



ROTC members receive instructions on the correct method of cleaning a rifle as part of their indoctrination into army procedures.



Freshman students benefit from the addition of a self-paced English 100 writing lab.



Mr. Carol Webster, assistant professor of business administration, explains to his financial accounting class the correct procedures involved in calculating the interest on gross margin.

Business Administration/Economics

Students and business leaders alike profited from the many programs offered by the FMC Department of Business Administration and Economics. Local business leaders benefited from seminars in the fall dealing with problems they encounter such as taxes and laws, while citizens baffled by income tax returns gratefully attended a January seminar. Everyone enrolled earned continuing education units.

Community involvement was encouraged by the department. The **Pee Dee Economic Newsletter**, issued monthly in collaboration with the Florence Chamber of Commerce,

offered a report of economic developments within the region. Nelda Daniels, a student, served as a coordinator for Junior Achievement, which promotes economic education in area schools. Participating students of these schools organized businesses and made their own products.

"Within the state, FMC served as one of the centers of economic education and the only one in eastern South Carolina," according to Dr. Morgan B. Coker, department chairman. As part of this responsibility, the college became a meeting place for area school teachers during the summer.

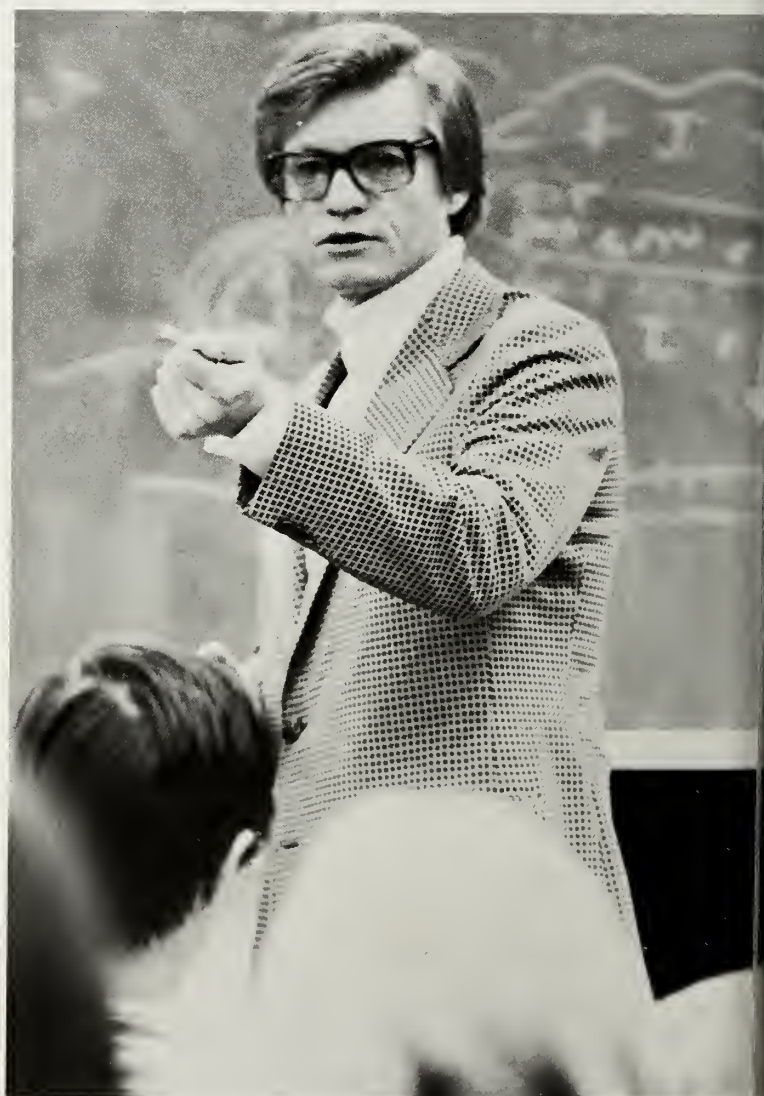
The department's effects were not confined to the state, but reached to New Orleans, Louisiana, where the

Dollars And Sense



Concentrating on solving a quantitative methods problem, Lee Gallier of Florence involves the standard error of the mean.

Dr. James Rinehart, professor of economics, points out the significance of understanding the concepts of supply and demand.



Business is one of the more 'academically demanding' majors on campus.

National Council for Economic Education was held. Dr. James R. Rinehart, Professor of Economics, was there and exchanged ideas on materials and methods of promoting economic literacy with other economic professors in the nation.

In on-campus developments, Sarah Brown became the newest addition to the faculty. Yet, the department faced a shortage of faculty, according to Coker. On the academics front, Coker said he foresees a masters program

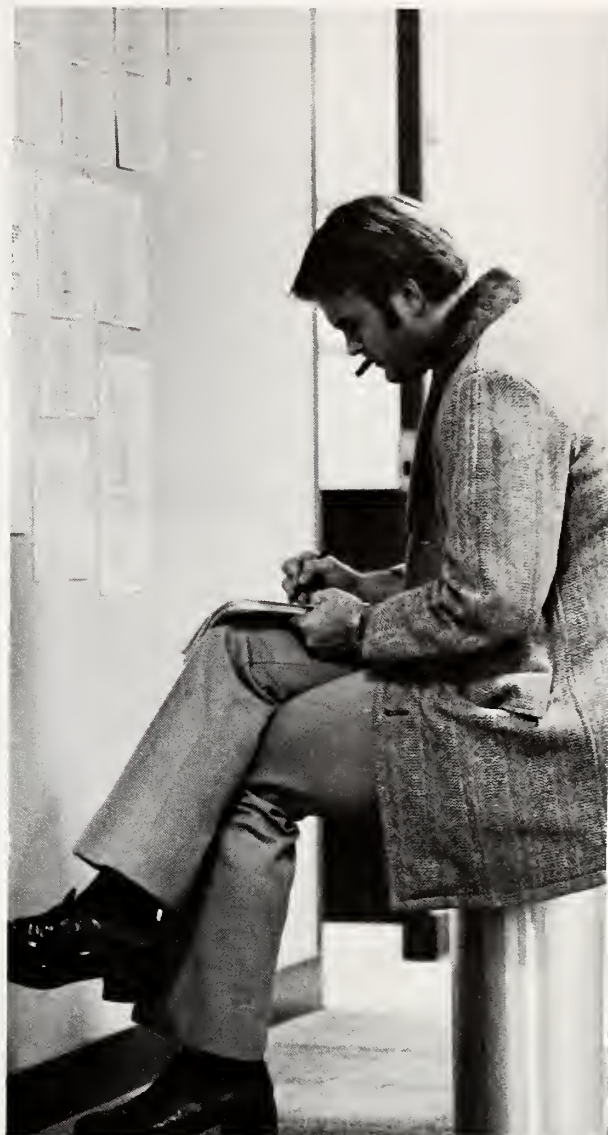
in business administration being added in the near future, but the department already is "one of the more demanding academically by requiring a lot of time on the part of the students."

Among these requirements are mandatory attendance after cuts equaling nine percent of the class meetings. As a result, these strict academic regulations were verified by the fact that no business graduates have failed in graduate school, according to Coker.

"Scholastic ability, combined with an understanding of the American economic system — how it works and the opportunity it provides for him make a good business student," according to Coker. And the opportunities available to these

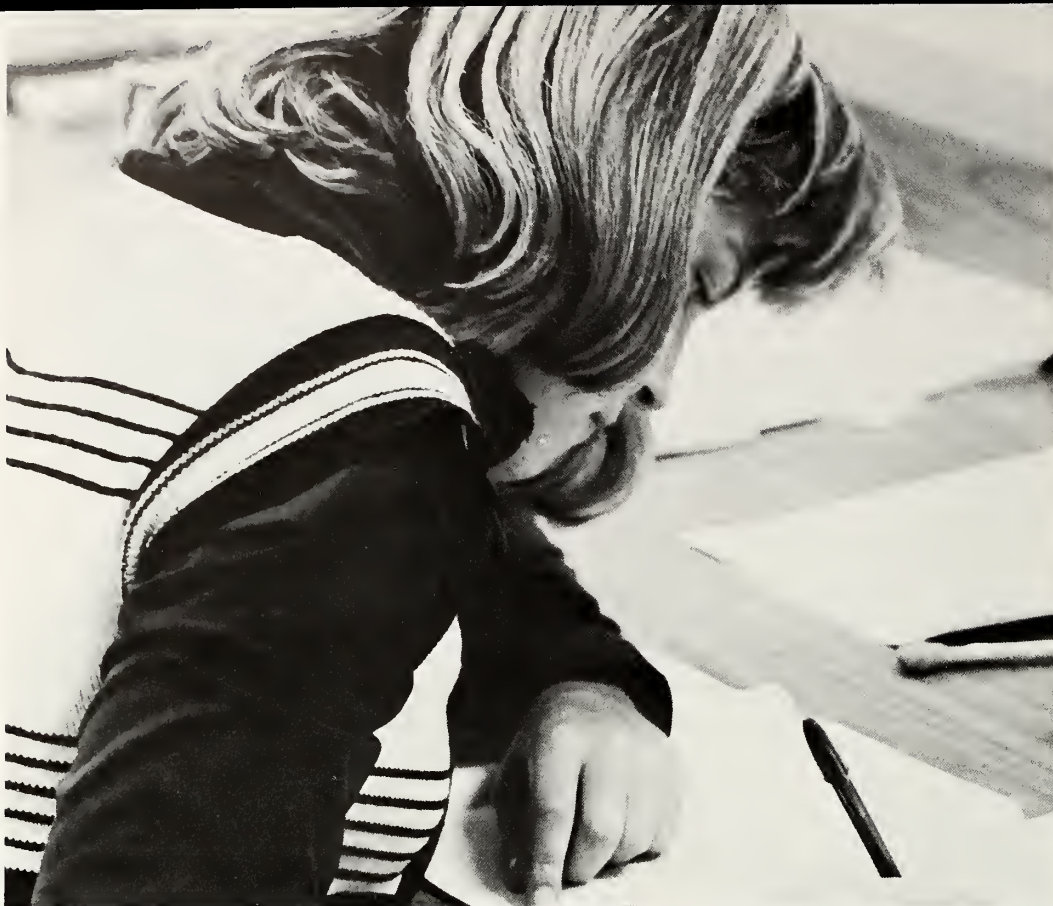
students are "tremendous." "90% of the graduates work in business," said Coker. Others go into education, government management and social services.

Using an ash can for support, Charlie Haselden spends time outside of Dr. James Ramey's office checking his homework in computer techniques.



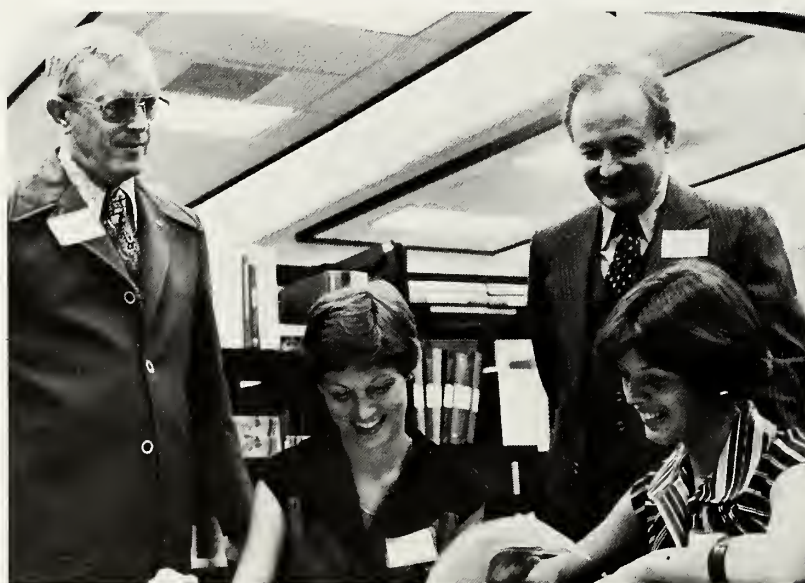
Arlene Waters, a freshman from Florence, realizes that good notes are imperative in her economics courses.





In her education lab, Evelyn Cox learns that the hours spent in practice result in an increased reading speed and comprehension.

Before an orientation workshop for student teachers, Dr. William Foil, Evelyn McIntyre, Joni Graham, and Dr. James Potterfield review material for the upcoming event.



EDUCATION

Senior education majors in the so-called "Block," reversed their traditional roles, suddenly going from student to full-time teacher under the supervision of an experienced instructor in their individual field of interest.

Students involved in this professional semester learned the methods of teaching in their classes and practiced them in their student teaching. 101 participating students combined three courses and student teaching into one semester, according to Dr. James E. Potterfield, department chairman, who added that the "block is the bulk of the student's professional training."

Majors were not totally shocked when they conducted their first exercise at teaching, having observed similar classes in their sophomore year. Sophomores earned four credit hours, spending two in class and four in an observation lab each week.

"Jobs in education are relatively easy to find in the Pee Dee area," according to Potterfield, "with 80% of our graduates presently employed."

"We have the best staff in the

Students involved in "Block" learn methods of teaching in their classes and practice them in student teaching.

state," said Potterfield: with all but three of the 17 graduate and undergraduate professors holding their doctorates. And, according to Potterfield, "students receive more individual attention than at the larger universities of the state."

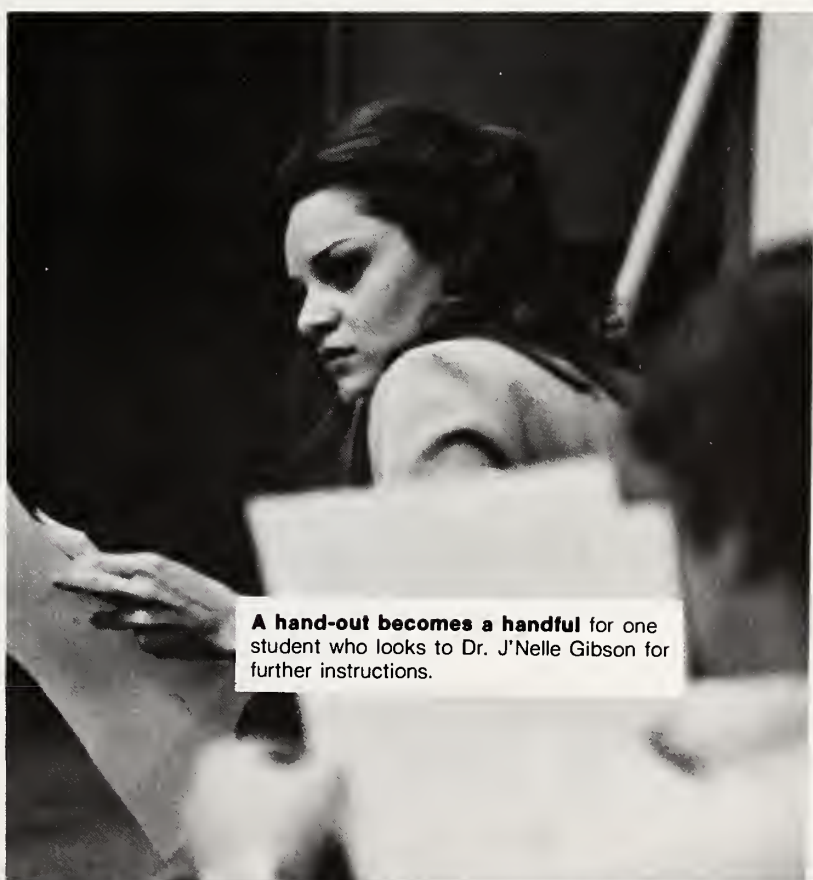
THE OTHER SIDE OF LEARNING



During a before-film briefing, June Bryant learns the who, what and where of history and philosophy.



Mrs. Mary Davis gladly acknowledges a student's progress in her reading perception class.



A hand-out becomes a handful for one student who looks to Dr. J'Nelle Gibson for further instructions.

ENGLISH

A new English 100 writing program was initiated this year "to give all freshmen students a better foundation in the basics of composition," according to Dr. James Dewsnap, department chairman.

Students spend three hours in the classrooms, working on composition, and two hours in a lab, reviewing grammar, each week. Dewsnap stated that after completing eight units, which was accomplished as early as October seventh in the fall session, students were free from lab. Although grades were awarded strictly on classroom performance, lab participation was required for credit in

the course. Students with high verbal SAT scores tutored in the lab, which was coordinated by Tony Huggins.

With the possible exception of transfer students, the department

A new English 100 writing program afforded freshman students a better foundation in the basics.

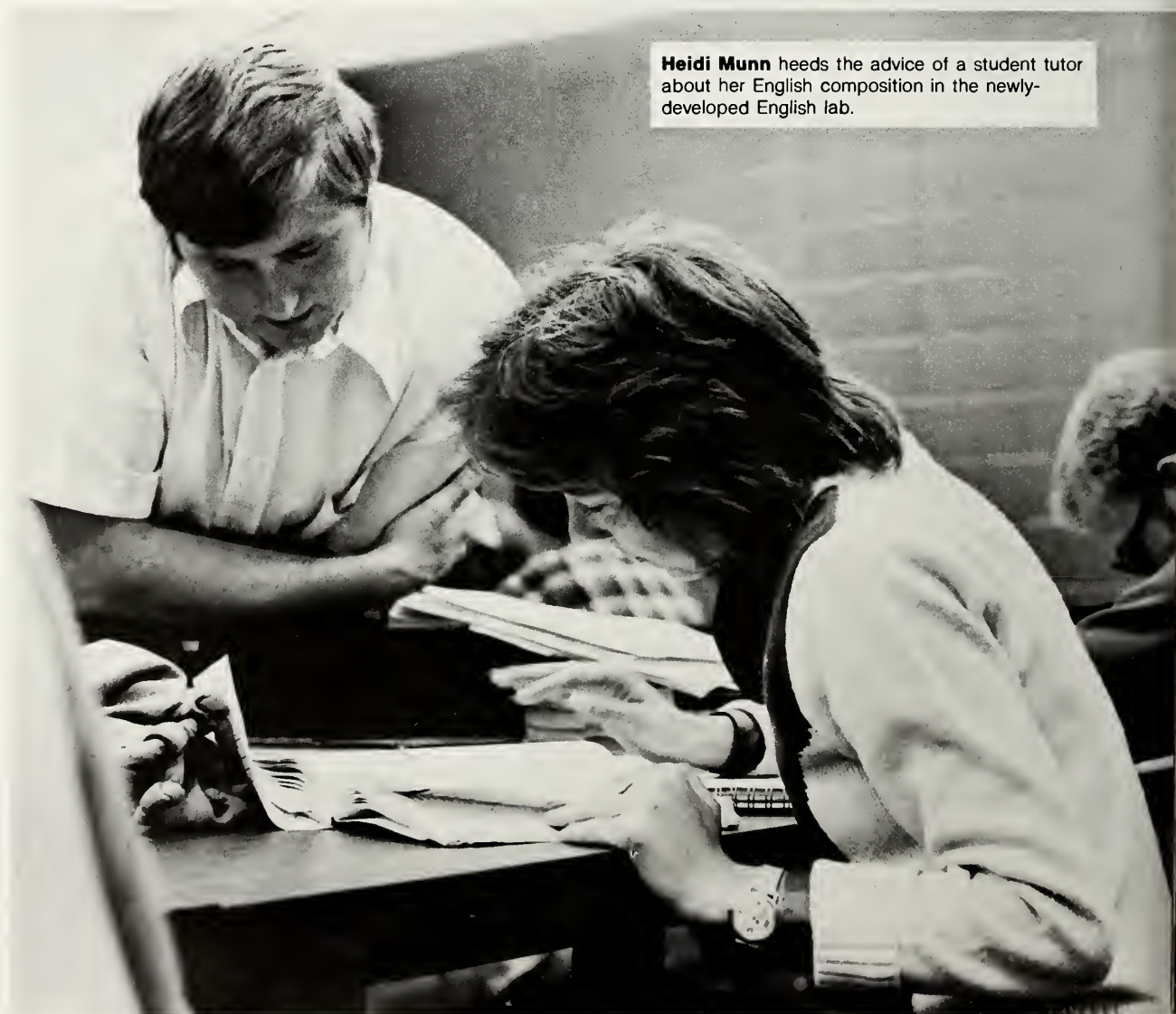
faced the task of "teaching every student how to write," said Dewsnap. He added that help with this endeavor came from a strong faculty "through their willingness to meet their

students at their own level and bring them as far as possible, and that every instructor spends at least 50% of his time on the freshman level of instruction."

Deborah James, Belton Hammond and Terry Norton joined the faculty this year, offering help with the tremendous task.

Students from the campus and area high schools enjoyed a continuation of the film series featuring such great plays and novels as **Lord of the Flies** and **Taming of the Shrew**.

FROM VERBS TO CHAUCER



Heidi Munn heeds the advice of a student tutor about her English composition in the newly-developed English lab.



Problems dealing with assignments are often a point of discussion when any on-campus gathering occurs.

Donny Cox takes a few minutes out of class to catch up on a previous reading assignment in "World of Literature."

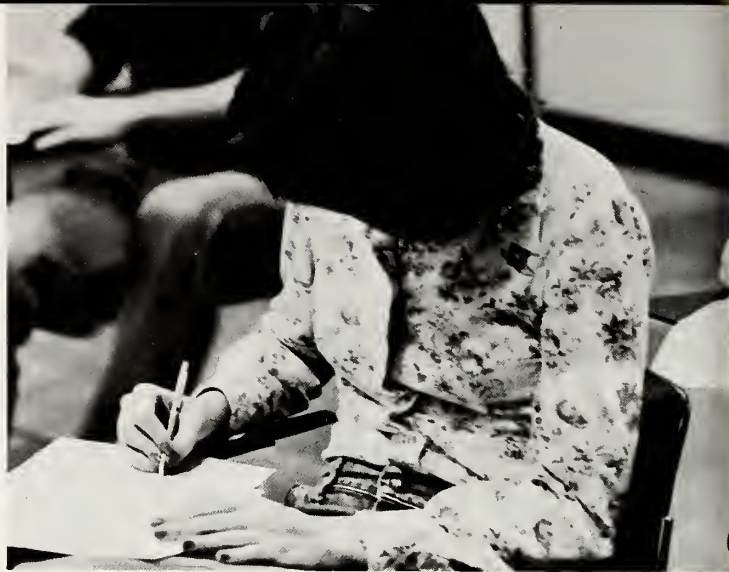


Taking advantage of her breaks between classes and a quiet place to study, a local day student catches up on some of her studies.

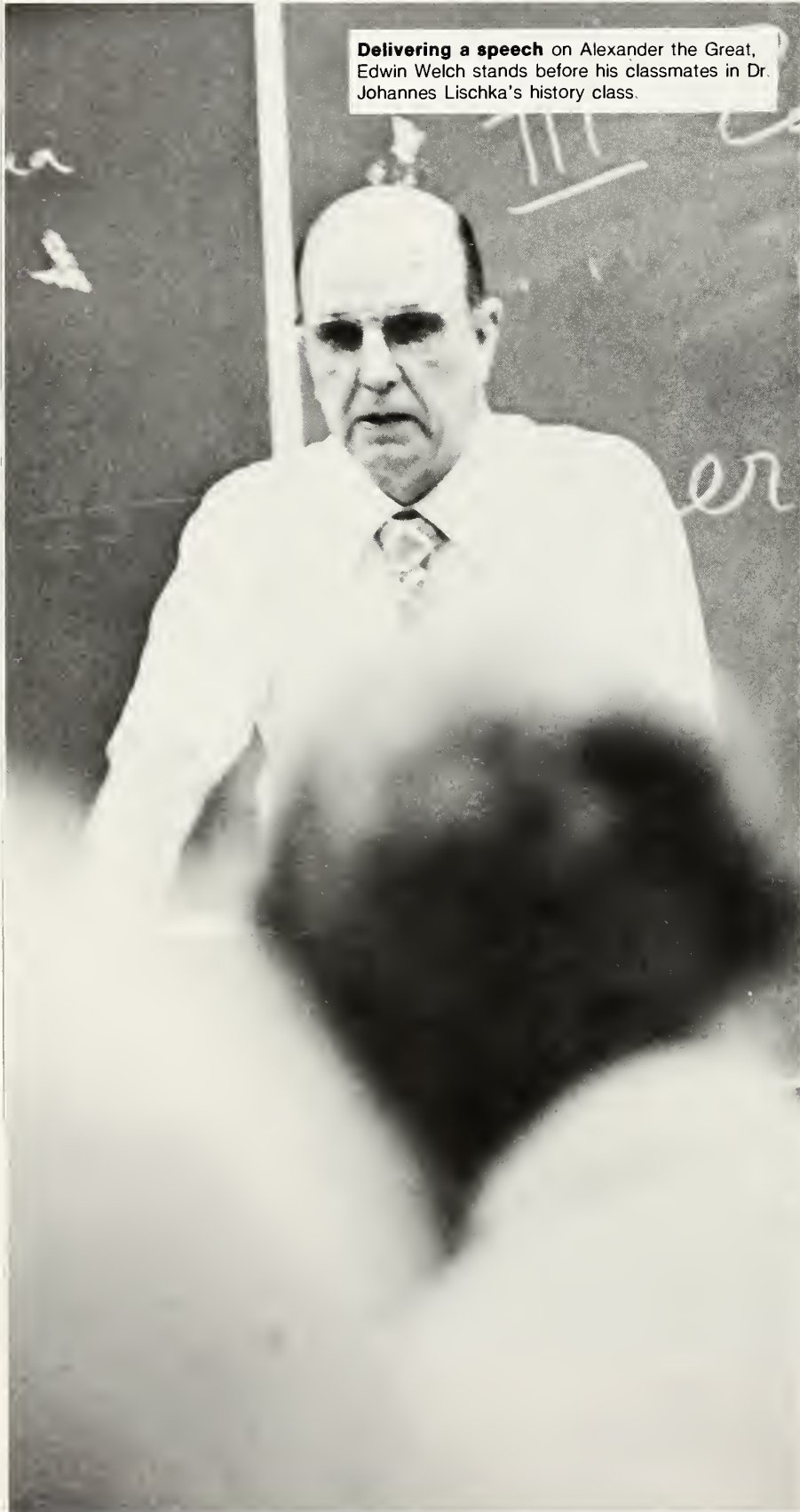
Donna O'Neil, Susie Gardner and Joanne Cirsosky pay close attention to Dr. Beverly Beckham's lecture on effective writing.

Caught in a dilemma, one student debates over the best answer to a question on her European history test.

Meg Downer dreams of the glories of past civilizations while listening to Dr. G. Wayne King's history lecture.




Delivering a speech on Alexander the Great, Edwin Welch stands before his classmates in Dr. Johannes Lischka's history class.



In History 201 Tammy Myers works furiously to take notes while Dr. King lectures.


TAKE HISTORY AND SEE THE WORLD

HISTORY



"Fritsmauger", the title given to Studycade '78, became a part of European History students' vocabularies. The name came "from the letters of each country we travel in," said Dr. Joseph T. Stukes, chairman of the department, who accompanied students on the tour of seven European countries. Students earned three or six hours credit by spending 26 days seeing France, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

About one-half of those taking advantage of the traveling seminar were people within the community. Some of these earned credit applied at different colleges, while others simply enjoyed the informative vacation.



Students interested in European history also delighted in the opening of a new course on Eastern Europe in Modern History, in which Dr. Duane P. Myers emphasized culture and the Communist block in the Eastern Europe Iron Curtain countries.

Local history buffs were encouraged by the completion of Dr. G. Wayne King's **History of Florence County**. Also, a seminar was conducted on Pee Dee history by Dr. Johannes Lischka.

Southern History students had a variety of interesting lectures with guest speakers. Lieutenant Governor Brantley Harvey and Congressman John Jenrette were among the visiting speakers of King's class.

On the faculty side, the professors were extremely well-qualified, all nine holding their doctorate degree. "We have well-trained, competent instructors who provide a high level of education in several different styles," said Stukes.

Stukes described the good history student as "interested in different kinds of things and how the world progressed to where it is now." "Graduates have many fields open to them," according to Stukes.

Some go into teaching at the high school level. Others look to public service, assuming such positions as city managers or legislators. One is now employed with a Maryland

Increasing self-study and making the student aware of historical trends are the department's goals.

research firm, another in the State Archives. A few even go into journalism. According to Stukes, between ten and twenty percent look towards graduate school. Gene Fallon, an established lawyer in Florence, was among those who chose law school.

Others, looking toward careers as college professors, also find graduate work enticing.

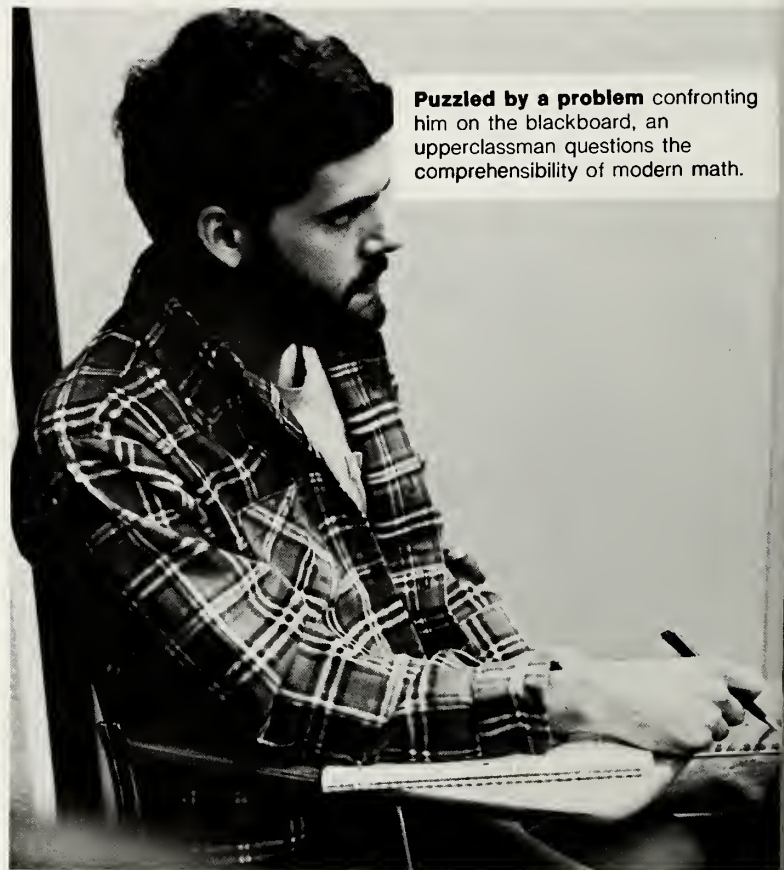
Generally the department strove to "Increase self-study, provide the best possible teaching, and make the student aware of history trends and capable in history methods," said Stukes.

ne of Dr. Lorraine de Montluzin's European history students discusses the upcoming class with a fellow classmate.

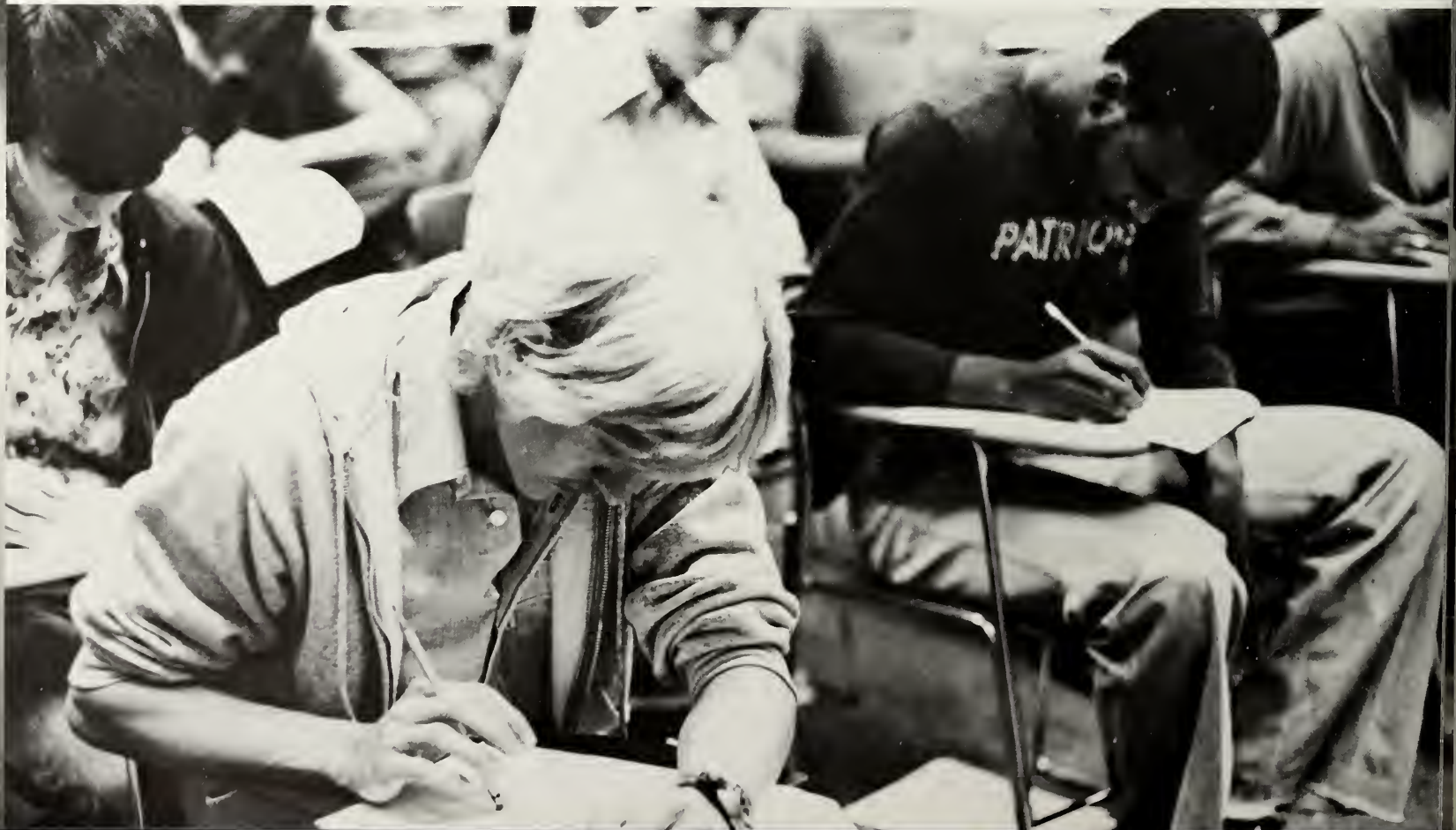
LEARNING BY NUMBERS

Students reveal different levels of concentration as Timmy Geddings, Hank Specht and Isiah Simmons work hard to finish their Calculus I test.

Working on an individual level, Dr. Jack Smith elaborates on the Pythagorean Theorem to one of the students in his self-paced Math 100 course.



Puzzled by a problem confronting him on the blackboard, an upperclassman questions the comprehensibility of modern math.



Discovering a "legal" way to shoot craps, Timmy Saddler explains the chance factor to his statistics class.

Although not a class in how to support your chin with your hand, Mr. Charles Goddard's Math 101 students simply find this a comfortable position for their learning process.



MATHEMATICS

"Approximately one-half of the student body was enrolled in one or another of the math courses," claimed Dr. Jack W. Smith, chairman of the math department, with 3% being declared majors.

Approximately one-half of the student body is enrolled in some math course.

Those who took math as a requirement of their major were intrigued by a new self-paced Math 100 course. It's informal atmosphere was largely responsible for the course's popularity among students, who discovered that they were free from class with three hours credit as soon as they passed all their tests. This, like all other Math 100 courses, was open to interested freshmen and with a math SAT score below 400, who did not exempt it in the placement tests, and to older

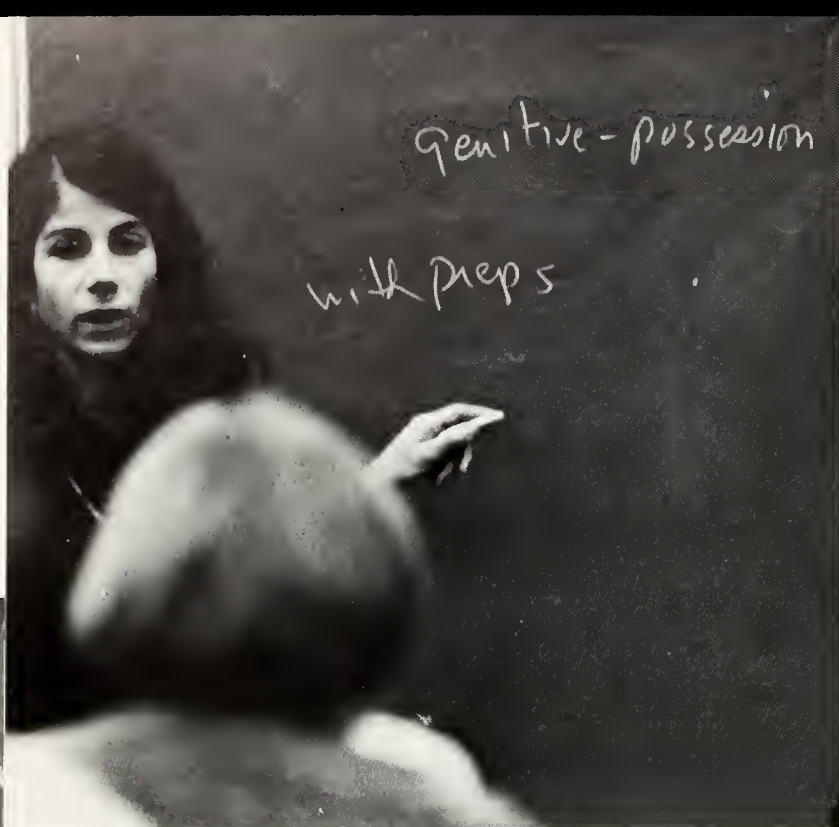
students, who were not recent high school graduates. Plans were initiated to expand this program to include Math 101 and 102. Senior Math majors found valuable experience assisting these Math 100 students.

Smith takes pride in his department's "eleven extremely well-qualified teachers." 36 percent of them hold doctorate degrees, which is above average compared to most math departments in South Carolinas colleges and universities, where generally only 25 to 30 percent of the professors hold Ph.d's. Mr. Charles R. Goddard and Mr. David J. Oberly became the newest faculty members. "Each is dedicated to helping the students," Smith said.

"The Engineering field offers a more promising future than the applied teaching areas of mathematics for graduates" according to Smith. Those desiring to teach on the higher education level were advised to do graduate work at a larger university. Similarly, graduates intersted in engineering were encouraged to specialize at a university like Clemson.



Charles Parker aids the frustrated Jeanne Mannes in one of the new self-paced Math 100 classes.



German 101 students listen attentively to Mrs. Bishop's lecture on possessive verbs, trying to improve their "Deutsch."

Daydreaming of life in Medieval Spain often causes some students to drift away from Dr. Stan Bergstrom's Spanish civilization class.

Reading "Guinivere in Florence," students in French 401 increase their literature knowledge.



MODERN LANGUAGES

French students had an interesting new multi-media program in operation this year. Those enrolled in "Je Parle Français" watched films and filmstrips, and listened to tape recordings as requirements of their class. The **Encyclopedia Britannica** program emphasized the spoken language in French 101, 102, 201 and 202. Students found it an interesting option in learning their "second language." Dr. J.A. James III, department chairman, described the new multi-media program as "An excellent approach to the teaching of foreign languages."

New courses in French and Spanish civilization were added this year. Also, a Cultural Reading course in German was offered for the first time. A major, minor and collateral were offered to French and Spanish students. German students found a collateral open to them.

Those thinking of touring a foreign country, or simply interested in brushing up on another language, discovered the seminars. A six-hour mini-course was offered in each of the languages — French, German, and Spanish — during the year.

"This year's department is improving, experimenting and developing."

To excel in a foreign language, according to James, one should "have a good ear for language, take an interest in the way others live and be willing to work hard."

Graduates have several career options, according to James, though a majority go into teaching on the high school level. Some looked to completing their own graduate work. Various business positions call for fluency in a foreign language. Some envision working with the government as a translator in their future. Others look toward employment with a major company in transportation.

James summarized this year's department as "improving, experimenting, and developing," which was certainly true of the introductions to the department.

deutsch, español and français



Many hours are spent in the foreign language lab to improve fluency in a second language.

Hoping this exercise will improve his students' French communication abilities, Dr. Joseph James contemplates its outcome.





Thanks to John Finch's periodic anecdotes, Butch Roth, William Epps and Edward McDonald can loosen up in political science class.

Taking their knowledge out of the classroom, Drs. Carlanna Hendrick and Neal Thigpen listen to a recently taped portion of the Point-Counterpoint segment of WBTW's Florence evening news.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Political Science is by far the fastest growing major in the college," according to Dr. Neal D. Thigpen, department chairman. For example, the percentage of all students who majored in political science rose from 2.3 in the fall 1974 academic year to 4.2 in fall 1977.

'Political Science is by far the fastest growing major in the college.'

Devoted "rebels" took interest in the new Southern Politics course which discussed political changes in the South from the end of the Civil War to the present.

Within the Florence community, the department participated in many activities. E.R.A. supporters discovered interesting information in "Women in Today's World," which was among the numerous seminars presented. Thigpen and Dr. Carlanna

Hendrick of the history department imitated the nationally televised 'Point-Counterpoint' segment of the **60 Minutes** program every Friday evening on channel 13 (WBTW) local news by debating such controversial issues as control of the Panama Canal, President Carter's performance, and the future of the Republican Party.

Closer to campus, the department sought to provide an education for tomorrow's government officials. However, it also furnished a good major for students without political aspirations, offering courses aimed at providing the student with a better understanding of our governmental system.

Most graduates were diversified in their future plans. Some looked toward other schools for graduate work or law. Others focused on establishing themselves in politics by working for state and national legislators. Even foreign service with the U.S. Department of State enticed one graduate. Some discovered interests in law enforcement.



MAJORING IN MAJOR ISSUES

Preparing for Mr. John Finch's class, students glance over notes from a previous lesson.



As a result of an overcrowded classroom and subsequent lack of desks, a political science student does her best to keep up with a fast-paced lecture.



Participants in the "Women in Today's World" seminar are given registration directions by Dolores Miller, campus coordinator.



While keeping an ear on Dieter Matthes, a political science student busily transcribes Monday evenings' state and local government class notes.

Geography

"Our geography area ranks second only to USC in the state," according to Dr. Harlan G. Hawkins, associate professor of geography. It is the only other one with more than one professor. With two full-time and one part-time professors, and 744 students enrolled in at least one of the ten geography courses, this branch of the Department of Political Science and Geography carries one of the highest student per professor ratios in the school, according to Hawkins. Only 14 colleges in South Carolina have a geography department.

Hawkins said that "All of our professors are interested in people, both here and all over the world." Mr. Dalton Brasington, part-time professor, discovered his geography interests at FMC, then went on to receive his masters from USC.

Dr. Dick Laird encouraged first-hand knowledge of different cultures by taking a group of students to Greece during the Spring break in March. Also during March, the department sponsored a seminar on economic development and geographical conditions in Latin

**"Our geography area
ranks second only to USC
in the State."**

America.

Although Hawkins hoped the geography program would be expanded to include a major, he did not foresee it in the near future. Presently, a minor is offered with an eighteen hour requirement.

A cooperative major with USC allowed others to transfer their senior year after receiving credit for twelve hours in Geography and Mathematics 104.

"The bulk of our Geography minors are education majors," said Hawkins. They usually plan to teach social studies. He added that most geography majors look toward teaching, working with mapping in the U.S. government, industrial research, or planning in local governments as possible career choices.

According to Hawkins, those who had traveled extensively were the best prospective geography students. One should be interested in other lands and peoples before embarking on a geography major, he added.



Anticipating the results of their tests, Dr. Laird's geography students discuss the possible effects on their grade average.

As part of the competition available in his military science class, an ROTC student crosses the FMC pond via a rope.



With high expectations, a geography student examines a paper he is about to turn in.





Fort Bragg, North Carolina is the destination of this ROTC group decked out for training in guerilla warfare. However, the fall exercise was rained out.

Preparing to hide out in a foxhole exercise at Fort Jackson, Douglas Watson prepares himself for the heavy duty M203 machine gun.



OVERLAND

Military Science

The newly established ranger unit, under the leadership of Staff Sgt. Bruce Mallick of the Military Science Department, combined cross-country running with map and compass skills and general good fitness in their individual competition practicing the sport of orienteering.

Rangers obtained more practice in field training than most of the regular ROTC students.

Some cadets did get a chance to participate in a simulated helliborne assault on Presbyterian College's military students, in which they landed in helicopters and attacked the campus. Five juniors also cooperated in a summer camp at Fort Bragg for six weeks during the summer as part of their field training.

Freshmen and sophomores in the program had the opportunity to learn leadership and obtain management training. Juniors, deciding to continue in the program, signed a contract that assured them of \$100 a month during school and a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation in exchange for a commitment of three years in active duty or three months

Freshmen and sophomores have an opportunity to learn leadership and obtain management training.

in training coupled with six years in the reserves. Scholarships were sponsored by the department this year, also, based on academic achievement and leadership potential.

Another addition this year was the leadership of Captain Erwin E. Whitehead during the spring semester.

Although certain traits, including courage and integrity are possessed by potential good leaders, according to Major Palmer M. Esau, chairman of the Department of Military science, "Good leaders are not born, but rather trained." And, the department proved this as it strove to "Give the students of FMC an opportunity to utilize their baccalaureate degree in such a way as to provide them with a good paying job and a chance to travel and mature," Esau said.

Anticipating her philosophy test, Dr. Ronald Hall's student displays her anxieties.

In Dr. Parmley's sociology 300 class students break into discussion groups to exchange their personal opinions.



LOGICALLY SPEAKING

Sociology, Philosophy

Offering "a means by which Sociology graduates and faculty can critique papers," the FMC Department of Sociology and Philosophy sponsored the Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium on December third which attracted representatives from many Southeastern colleges and universities, according to Dr. Lloyd Birch, department chairman. Six FMC graduates: Connie Causley, Shirley Corbett, John Poindexter, Billy Privette, and Irene Smith submitted research papers to the symposium.

According to Birch, all senior sociology majors are required to conduct some research within the community. Students learned the terrors of conducting surveys and finding too little hard data to support their hypothesis.

On the faculty side, two new men discovered FMC life. Barney Pauze' of

Georgia State University and Bruce Wiegand of Duquesne University became the newest additions of the department.

"Sociology requirements at FMC excel when compared with others in the state, and also, our graduate students' performance excel," said Birch. Requirements of a major are rigorous. The faculty is of a high caliber, with four of its six members holding their doctorate and another expecting to obtain his soon. A number of graduates have gone on to graduate school like Fred Hall who is presently in the doctoral program at the University of North Carolina.

Among students, sociology is a popular field, ranking third in number of undergraduate majors at FMC. Birch explained its popularity by

Sociology offers a 'broad liberalized major which aids in the understanding of human behavior.'

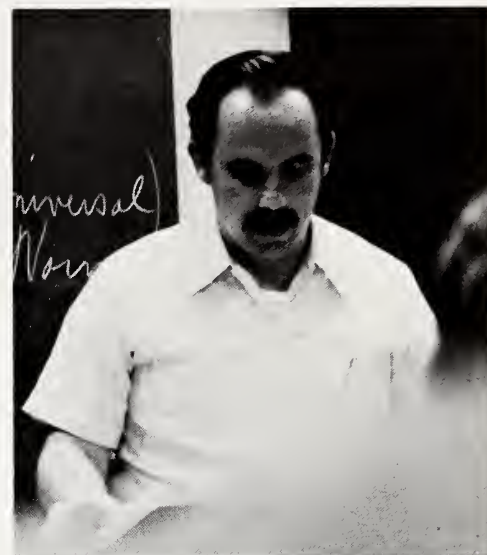
defining most student's career goals. Some plan graduate work for college teaching, research or social work. Others want to go directly into the working world with such community agencies as the mental health center or social services. Many ministerial students are attracted because it offers a "broad, liberalized major which aids in the understanding of human behavior," according to Birch.

Dr. James H. Von Frank, associate professor of philosophy, changed the tone of his lectures to the Christian religion as students increased their knowledge of the Bible in the two new religion courses this year. Those enrolled studied the philosophy of the Old and New Testaments. Birch explained that "There has been a nationwide increase in the study of religion which has manifested itself at FMC by a good enrollment in such courses." With only one previous religion course, enrollment has obviously increased with the addition of two interesting courses.



To increase their awareness of the methods of reasoning, students remain attentive in philosophy 203.

In Mr. Barney Pauze's introductory sociology classes, he strives to uphold the attendance requirements by checking the roll.



Hearing a disturbing remark in Sociology, this student carefully plans her retort.

Combining reading and note-taking, Dr. Ronald Hall's students develop a better understanding of logical philosophy.

Attempting to grasp the concept of Pavlov's classical conditioning theory, an FMC psychology student listens to Dr. Jesse Jordan's lecture.

In Dr. O. Kenneth France's demonstration of a three-year-old's reaction to a set of building blocks, Debbie Taggart reverts to early childhood.

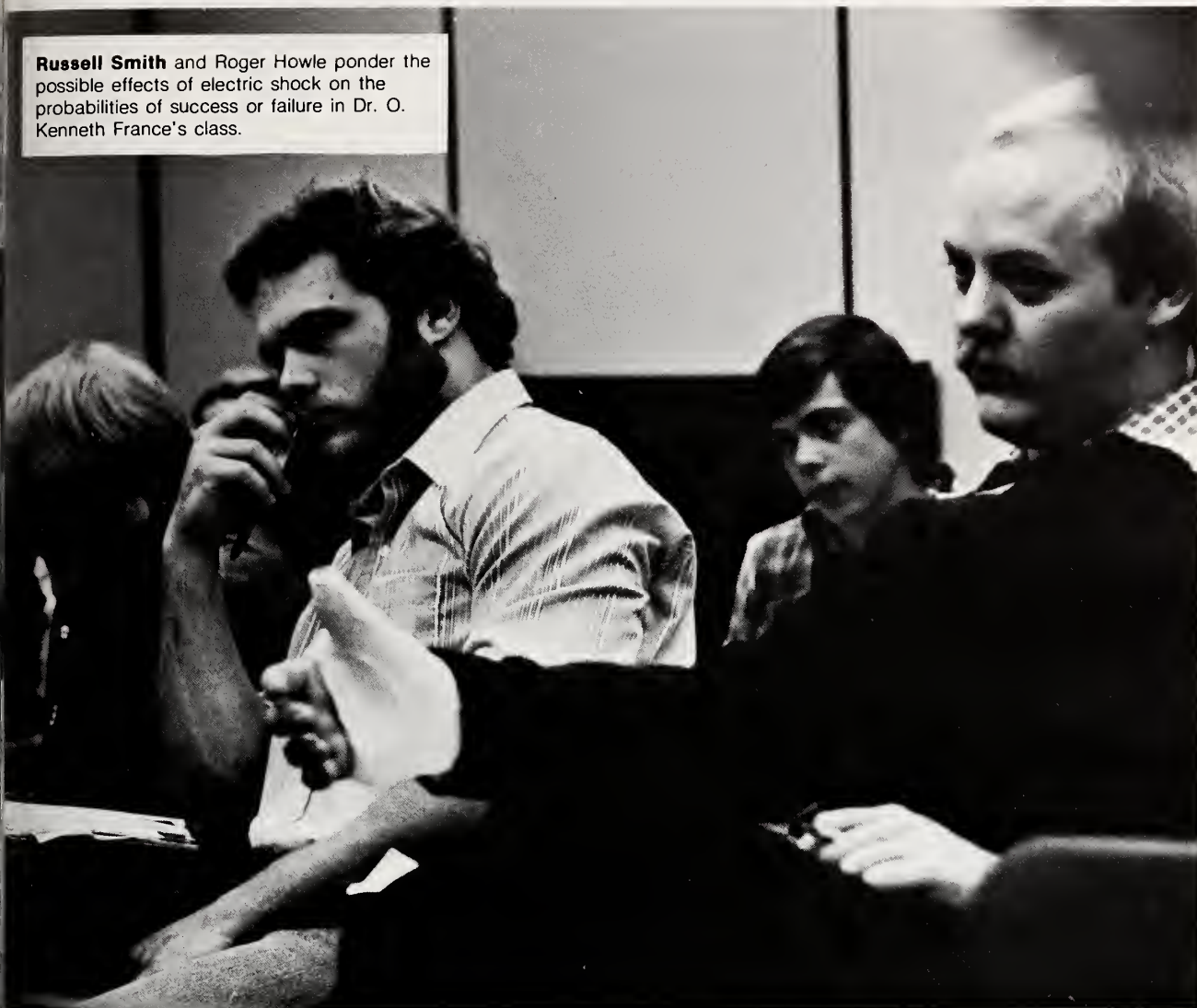


Intrigued by the demonstration of children's thought patterns in Dr. France's class, an interested student watches every moment intently.

Dr. Jesse J. Jordan gestures to emphasize a point while explaining the reactions of baby chimps to artificial mothers.



Russell Smith and Roger Howle ponder the possible effects of electric shock on the probabilities of success or failure in Dr. O. Kenneth France's class.



NEW ENVIRONMENT

PSYCHOLOGY

Although the department was delayed in its move, with the new facilities in the Media Center "No other institution in the state provided better facilities for undergraduate student research," according to Dr. Louis A. Hoff, chairman of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Douglas A. Mandra's experimental psychology students took advantage of the modern area in performing their projects, which included such topics as differences in organization and memory among the sexes and concept formation in young children.

Some effects of the department were felt throughout the community with a very active faculty. Dr. Jesse J. Jordan served as president of the Florence County Mental Health Association. Hoff and Dr. Gary W. Hanson played key roles in the formation of the child shelter workshop, a temporary home for needy children. A number of the faculty also participated in individual research.

Good student-faculty interaction was also evidenced as they collaborated on a project in hormonal action on the brain, in which students and faculty members injected hormones into rats' brains and

observed the effects of the injection on the rats' sexual behavior.

As for just students, one-third of the graduates go directly into

**New facilities aid
psychology students
in undergraduate
research.**

graduate school, according to Hoff, where they pursue either clinical, working directly with people and their problems, or experimental, involving individual research and teaching paths.

ARTS ON EXHIBIT, . . .

ART, MUSIC

Plans for a new fine arts building got underway as "The legislature appropriated \$125,000 for the hiring of an architect," according to Dr. John W. Baker, department chairman. After the blueprints are complete a bill will come before the legislature to obtain the money necessary for construction. According to Baker, no trouble is anticipated and construction should begin in the fall of 1978. The fine arts building will house the art, music, speech and theatre aspects of student life.

An art gallery series was sponsored by the department in the college center, in which professional artists from across the state displayed their work. Even those with no artistic background enjoyed this series. Debates over the inspiration behind some of the artwork could be overhead as abstracts tempted the imagination. Students with professional interests in art discovered the cooperative fourth-year program, in which they could earn a B.A. from FMC by taking their senior year as a transient student at USC.

Musically inclined students found a variety of activities open to them.

Student artists and musicians expressed themselves through the Student Center art gallery and coffee houses

FMC chorus was a major attraction for student participation, according to Baker. Christmas and Spring concerts were presented, to the delight of the community. Those with professional interests discovered that great



Striving for proper effects in his sketch, an art student receives advice from Mr. Steve Gately.

Perfection counts in a geometric design, as Bobby Chapman discovers in his studio masterpiece.



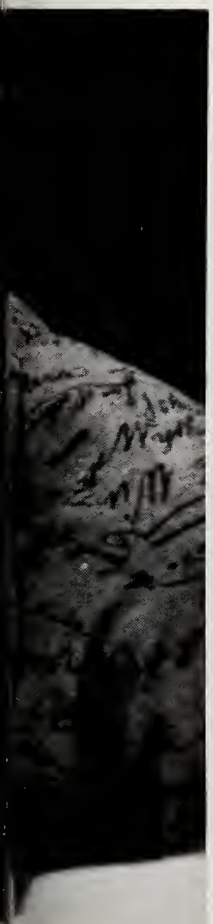


Members of the FMC Chorus tune up for the upcoming Christmas concert.



Distinguishing the oboe from clarinet sounds, Terry Wilkins struggles over her music appreciation homework.

Aided by an overhead projector, Miss Hogin lectures her introductory art students on the history of art.

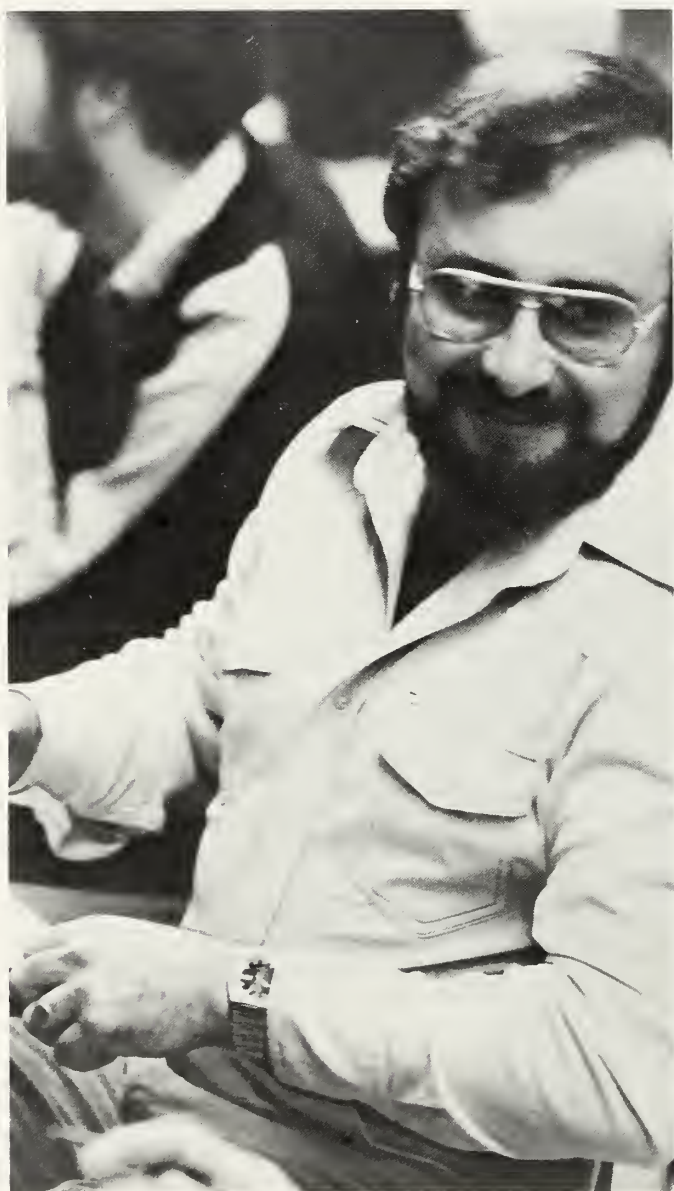
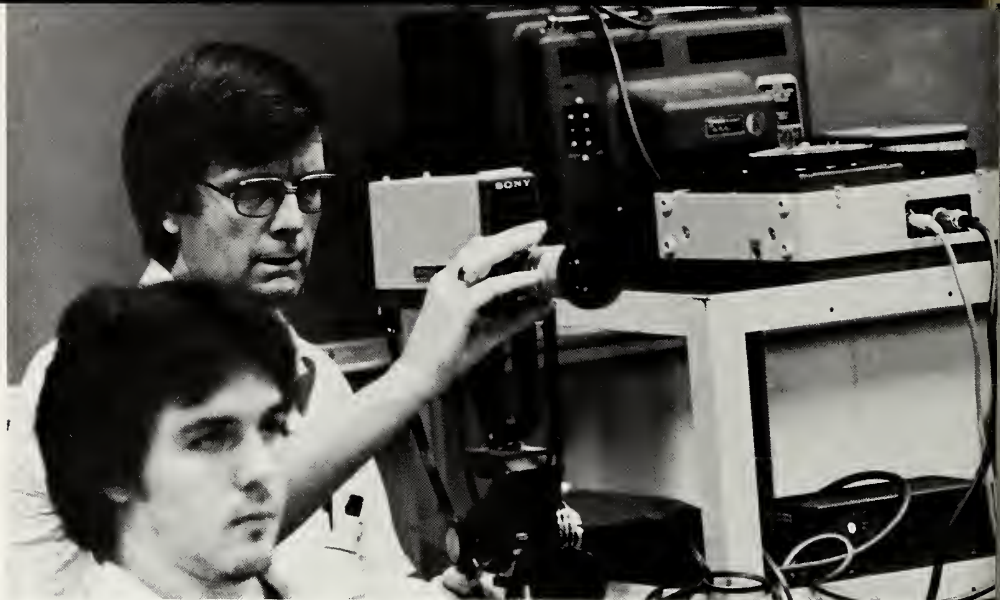


Hanging his latest homework assignment on the wall for Steve Gately's class, an art student compares his work to others in his class.



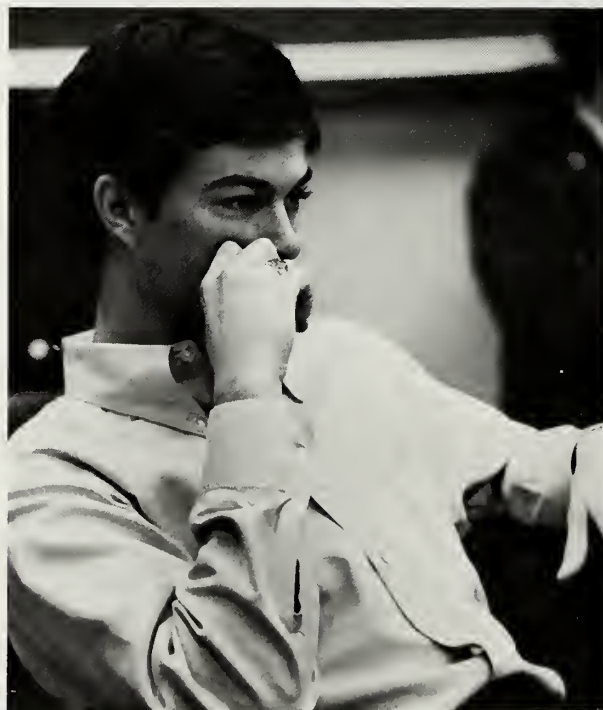
Dr. Dennis Sanderson helps his oral communication students to recognize their own weaknesses by video-taping them.

Enjoying one of Mr. Stan Moore's jokes in introduction to theatre, Kemper Hill takes a temporary break from the routine notes.



Learning through doing, a speech student gives a presentation in her oral communications class.

Finding it difficult to concentrate on the same, repetitive voice on Dr. Sanderson's dialect record, Bill Ellen slips into his own dream world.



... IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Preparing a set for the Matchmaker earns brownie points in theatre class for Hilda Woodrum and Pam Church under the supervision of Mr. Stan Moore.

As a part of her introductory theatre class, Mr. Stan Moore shows Cornetha Stuckey the basics of grease paint make-up.



experience in performing lay in the mini-concerts held in the coffee house. Limber fingers took interest in the classroom and private piano lessons offered by Mr. Benjamin Woods, Jr. Woods also conducted piano and harpsichord recitals, giving students an opportunity to display their talents.

SPEECH, THEATRE

Aspiring actors and technicians discovered the three major theatre productions to be marvelous experience. Students learned of the hard work and long hours that make up a good play. Properties (scenery) and greasepaint (stage makeup) became functional aspects of the theatre student's lives.

Speech students discovered spelling in the phonetic alphabet to be more difficult than anticipated. Making speeches provided for oratory practice.

'Talent imagination, and discrimination are the most important qualities of a fine-arts student.'

Others found listening to records helpful in learning dialects.

Baker said, "Talent, imagination and discrimination are the most important qualities of a fine-arts student." And, according to Baker, FMC provides a good background in developing these. However, only a cooperative major is offered.

BIOLOGY

With persistent curiosity and scrutinization, biology students had an interesting year discovering the elements of life.



Intent upon viewing a crayfishes gills, students concentrate on removing shell materials in their zoology lab.

Dr. Lawrence Swails' Field Botony class learned the aspects of botony through first hand experience, as they were often seen roaming the campus collecting specimens and observing plants in their natural environment.

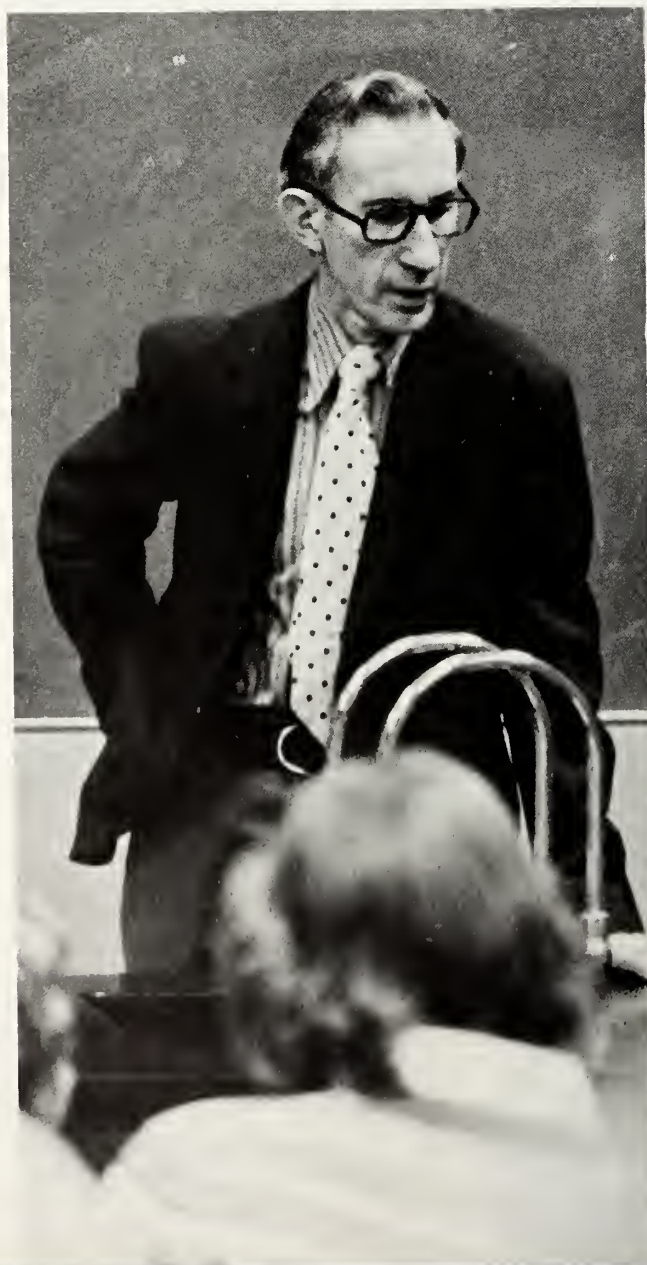
Dr. Julia Krebs, the newest addition to the faculty, intrigued her vertebrate zoology students with her pet hognosed snake. Some were lucky enough to witness it devour a live frog. Students earned brownie points by collecting the snake's menu of toads. Everyone was naturally disappointed when the snake went into hibernation for the winter and they were faced with similar lectures as experienced in other classes. Krebs, along with Dr. John S. Boyce, Jr., Miss Trudie Blackwell, Dr. Lynn M. Croshaw, Dr. Tom Roop and Swails boggled the freshmen's minds with an array of notes in the General Biology courses. Krebs increased students' awareness of pollution within the community through a course in Ecology.

Biology and Medical Technology

'Students had an interesting year discovering the elements of life.'

were offered as majors. One-half of the Biology majors planned careers in the allied health areas, not including the pre-med and pre-dental students. Medical Technology majors were primarily interested in performing clinical laboratory procedures. Biology students found that an immense amount of notes combined with rigorous lab demands make a tight schedule, under which only true dedication can achieve success. 5.1% of the declared majors, or 114 students, were in biology and medical technology.

In the laboratory, students increased their knowledge through observation. Some expanded their lab to include the campus and other areas within the community, like the field botony students. Others were content to learn through lectures.



After having removed a crabs eyes, Bill Shively points out its reactions to classmates in their invertebrate zoology lab.

Trying to convey the process of the Krebs cycle for the third time to bewildered botony students, Dr. Lawrence Swails is tired of the explanation.



Lost in their introductory botony lecture, Vicky Wehrly and Sherena Gainey attempt to learn what are supposed to be familiar terms.



In their vertebrate zoology lab, students work together in calculating their problems.

Repulsed by the earthworm, even though it is long dead, Yvette Sarrazin examines it from a distance.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

THE PROBLEM TO THE SOLUTION

Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science

"The good chemistry student has a certain amount of quantitative ability, finds math word problems enjoyable and is willing to work hard to meet the rigorous demands of lab and class," said Dr. William H. Breazeale, department chairman. And to help the good chemistry student, Breazeale added, "we have one of the finest undergraduate Chemistry programs in the Southeast." All the equipment used by the modern chemist is available for student use. Degrees held by the faculty included five doctorates, two masters and one bachelor degree.

Several additions were also made

this year. A Physical Science minor was strengthened with the opening of a course in Optics, Theoretical Electricity and Magnetism. FMC's original Chemistry 102 lab manual was completed by Breazeale. Mr. Charles James, formerly of Clemson University, joined the faculty as an instructor. It assisted in educating physical science and astronomy students and offered shows during selected activity periods for interested students.

Cooperative student and faculty research programs attracted many students. Dr. Fred R. Clayton, Jr. served as faculty director for one in molten salt chemistry, the study of the chemical reactions of salt under high temperatures. A research program in

forensic science, the chemistry of law enforcement, was directed by Dr. Richard Henderson. Breazeale conducted a continuing education program in Chemistry.

Out of class activities were heavily encouraged, according to Breazeale. Interested junior and senior chemistry majors went with the faculty to a meeting of the South Carolina American Chemical Society, a professional organization for the promotion of chemistry. Also, for the first time in the department's history, students were taken to the Southeastern regional meeting of the Society in Tampa, Florida.

Effects of the Chemistry and Physics Department were felt within the community. Work with local



Dr. Lynn Hendrick, professor of physics, demonstrates some of the latest equipment in McNair Science Building which is available for use by physics students.

All the equipment used by the modern chemist is available for student use.

secondary schools was increased through helping chemistry teachers examine their curriculum and inviting students to the campus to perform lab experiments. Helping in the regional science fair was a highlight of the year. Entrants received sound advice on how to display their projects. Judges were also provided by the department for local and regional science fairs.

The Chemistry and Physics Department offered a major and a minor in chemistry, however, only a minor in physics was offered. Courses were also offered in Physical Science and Astronomy. A major often spends much of his extra time either in the lab or reading.

Chemistry majors found several career avenues open to them upon graduation. Some chose positions as educators on the secondary level. Others discovered interests in pharmaceutical work or medical technology.

Catching up on her lab work, this chemistry student tests the reaction of sulfur on mercury.



Taking extra caution with goggles and steady hands, Robert Moore and Daniel Wolke experiment with acids in their organic chemistry lab.

PLANETARIUM

Students, teachers and citizens of the Pee Dee could view the wonders of space in the recently completed FMC planetarium. Local school groups learned the basic concepts of space and time. Public programs were scheduled throughout the year which were both entertaining and educational. Civic clubs and social groups could arrange special programs by contacting Mr. James E. Dooley, coordinator of the planetarium. And, with a maximum seating capacity of 73, most groups could be accommodated.

Created in response to a growing interest in space travel, the space science and astronomy, it provided a controlled environment for viewing the sky. The sky could be presented as it appears from anywhere on earth, at any time of the day or night, and for any year. Motions of celestial bodies can be accelerated so that cosmic phenomena which are centuries in the making in nature, occur within a single presentation in the planetarium.

The heart of the planetarium, a Spitz Systems 512 Projector, is capable of projecting 2500 stars and several prominent galaxies and star clusters on a 33 foot dome. According to Dooley, "No one in South Carolina has a dome larger than FMC's."

FMC's planetarium was another example of the quickly developing campus.

Lab can be interesting when the proper chemicals are mixed, as this student proves.





Bill Bonds enjoys a relaxing game of tennis on the John Kassab courts, one of the many facilities offered to sports fans.

Building Better Athletes

Handicapped people can be athletes too, according to the department and students of the new handicapped swimming activity course. Dr. Rufus R. Hackney, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, and Mr. Gerald Griffin, Director of Athletics, had their brainstorm for the course after observing a similar program at St. Andrews. They felt Francis Marion had a need for this type of class. Although the initial reception was not good, Griffin said he felt "enrollment will increase as students hear about it."

Future coaches or safety-minded students could take a first-aid and

safety class for the first time. Seventeen students showed an interest in the new course offered during the spring semester.

Also initiated this year was a course in pool safety, which appealed to local motel managers. The course, held at FMC, was sponsored by the Red Cross.

Another addition was the coaching of Janelle Clark in women's volleyball and tennis, and Tom Whitley in cross country.

Students with a strong interest in coaching could consider a cooperative major at Coker College. Many chose to stay at FMC majoring in a specialized area and taking as many

PE courses as possible. Students would thus be qualified to teach a certain area and could then work into a coaching position. Griffin foresees a

Talent can assist a student but those less talented usually have more patience to coach.

possible coaching collateral in the near future.

"Dedication and a desire to excel" make a good student according to Griffin.



Displaying skill and grace, Sandra Moore perfects her balance beam routine during her advanced gymnastics class.

Betsey Sherer concentrates on performing the perfect handstand rollout.



Melinda Young mocks victim as Coach Sylvia Rhyne demonstrates lifesaving techniques to her intermediate swimming class.



With great coordination and dexterity, Russell Smith practices his parallel bar routines, assisted by Coach James Shaw.



Discovering some of the necessities of campus life at the bookstore, an upperclassman checks out at the register.

Students gather in the commons area to discuss the latest gossip, while others enjoy the TV.



Providing a relief from starvation, the cafe is enjoyed by hungry souls.





Selecting ping pong as his favorite sport, this student enjoys a break from classes in the game room.

THE PLACE TO BE

Smith College Center

Although located at one end of the campus, the Smith College Center was actually the center of activity for students throughout the year.

Students enjoyed many special activities, products of the busy Entertainment and Advisory Committees. Dances highlighted by music from American Dream Disco and Razzmatazz, to name a couple, delighted many.

A magician, hypnotist and comedian were among special visitors. Even Bob Hope was here to joke at a charity supper sponsored by the Pee Dee Speech and Hearing Center. Also, many enjoyed the Art Gallery Series of professional art forms displayed in the commons area.

The physically fit took interest in the area of the Center designed specifically for their favorite sport. Those hoping to develop larger muscles and take off the extra one around the middle spent their spare time in the physical fitness room. Athletes were attracted to the intramural events. Serious dancers practiced long after class in the dance studio. The gym saw future stars training to improve their game.

Cheerleaders, the heart of FMC spirit, also spent a lot of time in the gym mastering new cheers and formations. Raquetball fans could choose from four courts, while the

swimming pool provided recreation and a site for competition.

On a varsity level, opposing teams could often be found lodged in the teamroom. With a capacity of thirty, entrants in College-sponsored contests sometimes slept there.

Those who enjoyed the not-so-strenuous activities found their place in SCC as well. The Gameroom included a variety of sports. Many quarters exchanged hands over ping pong and pool tables, and "pinball wizards" practiced on the machines provided. Foosball fans delighted in the tables available to them. Computers proved to have other uses than just to do math homework in the computerized ping pong game.

And, somewhere in all the noise of balls bouncing and clanging, bells ringing and expletives flying, some students actually tried to listen to the jukebox. But as frustration set in while attempting to hear the

Smith College Center was definitely the center of activity on campus this year

gameroom jukebox, a place of solitude could be found in the music listening room. Those who liked to play cards and watch television at the same time immediately migrated to the television-card room.

A television was also located in the

commons area, for students who merely wanted to relax and watch a show. Again in the commons, amateur pianists discovered the SGA piano while trophy and art display cases could also be found. Students were reminded of current events through information on the bulletin boards or through exchanging the latest gossip as students gathered between classes in the commons area.

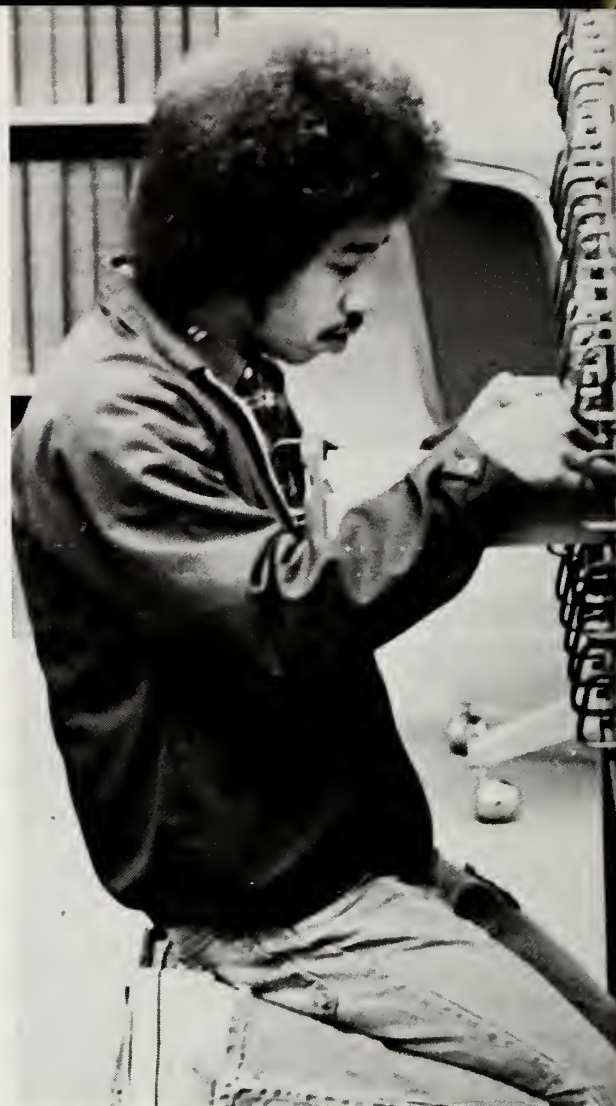
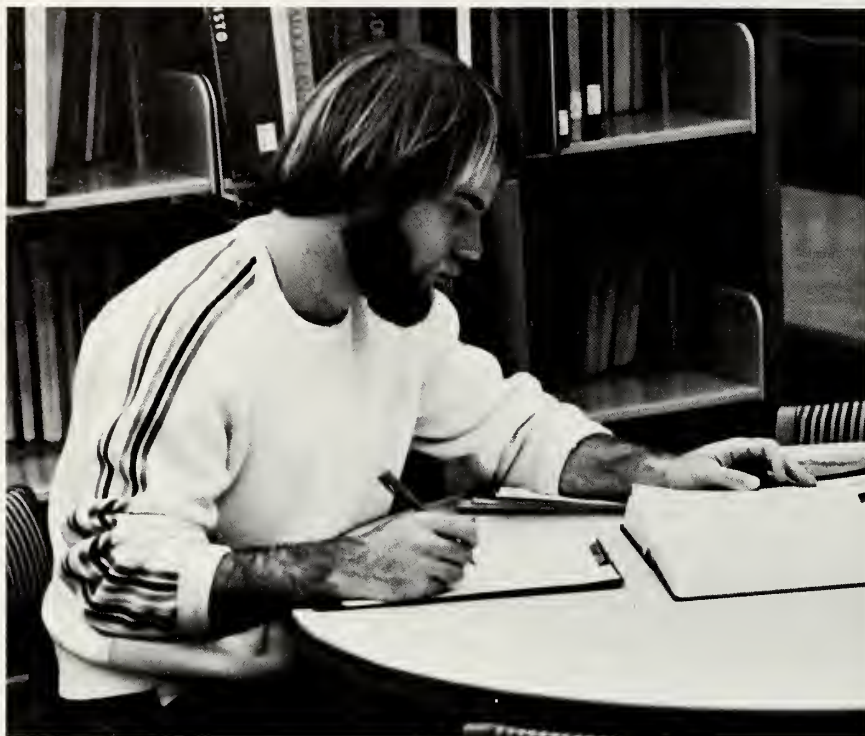
Also in the Center were a cafe and bookstore. Hungry souls enjoyed a hot lunch line and a short order counter, while all students discovered that the bookstore provided a vast amount of materials in addition to textbooks.

Places for the gathering of faculty, staff and administrators were also provided. Faculty and staff could eat in their separate dining room and another dining area was available for special meetings. The Board of Trustees also had their own eating facilities.

In the midst of all the diversions, however, some work went on. Those needing to type papers discovered their place was in the typing room. Student government leaders spent much of their time in the SGA office. Although most physical education classes were conducted out of the confines of the Center, (excluding the gymnasium and pool), four classrooms were available where exams could be taken.

Robert Young utilizes the card Catalog to provide some orientation in the numerous stacks of books.

Devoting his library time to a research paper, Steve Boatwright knows that a vast amount of study shows in a thesis.



Exploring the vast choices in possible additions to the library, catalog librarian Theodore Zuppa looks through a copy of **Books in Print**.

JAMES A. ROGERS LIBRARY

Rated as one of the strongest libraries in the South is the James A Rogers Library, according to Mr. Mitchell Reames, the Director of the library.

Reames' responsibilities include recruiting and directing the library personnel, representing the college and the administration of the library.

It takes about forty people to keep the library running smoothly, with twenty-one working full-time and about the same number who are part-time.

One of the more outstanding features of the library is the Arundel Room, which is named after a plantation owned by Alexander Quattlebaum, who donated many of the books located in it. Other books in the Arundel Room are those related to or about the Pee Dee area.

When it comes to ordering books, Mr. Reames depends on the faculty to recommend sixty-five to seventy

percent of them. The staff purchases the rest based on students needs and include basic reference books.

Mr. Reames said "some of the things I enjoy most about the library are that the library was the first building on campus and the

The library is one of the few resource centers, in the state which distributes United States documents.

President's commitment to build the college around the library." He added however that sometimes the librarian is not given a role in college planning

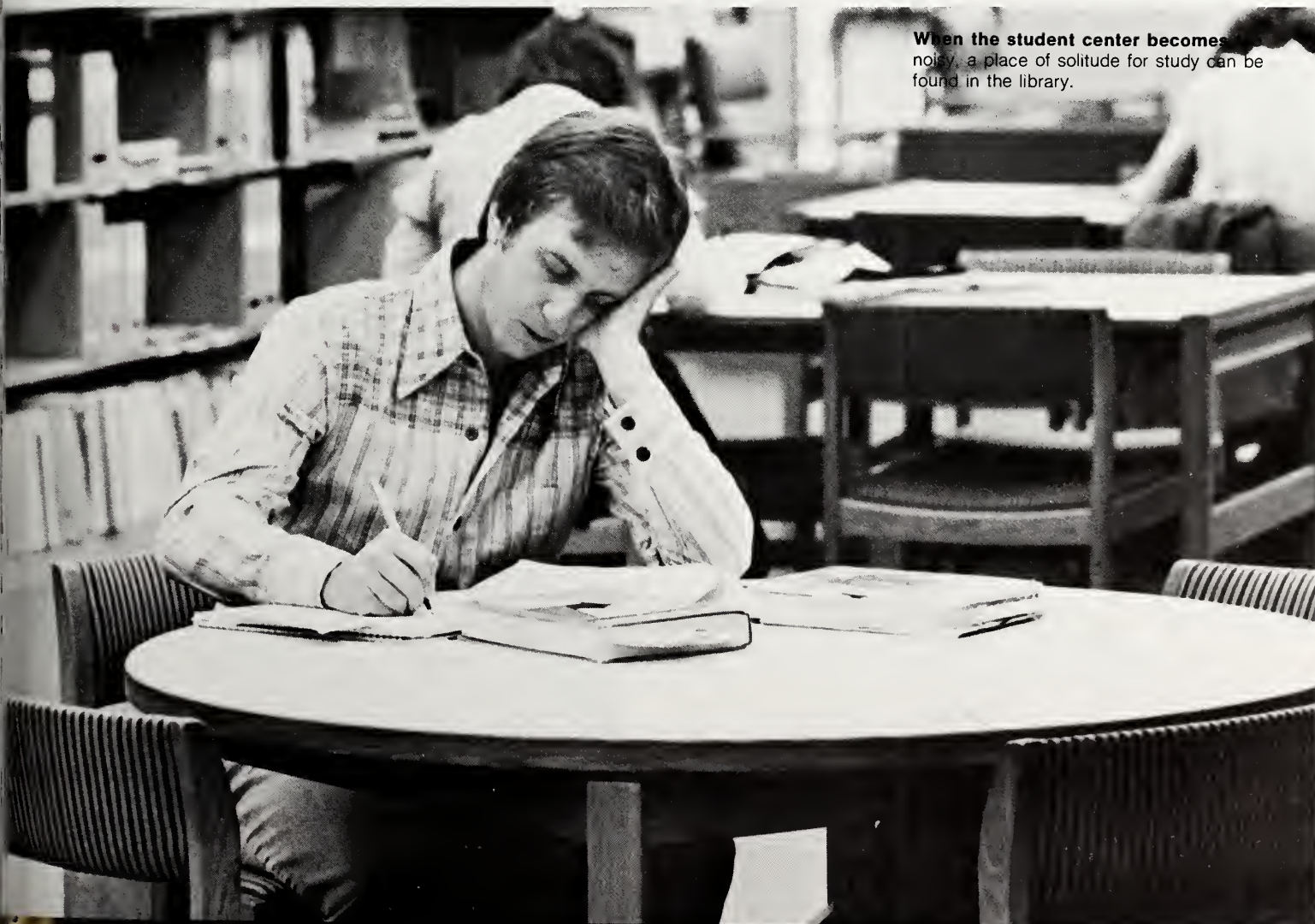
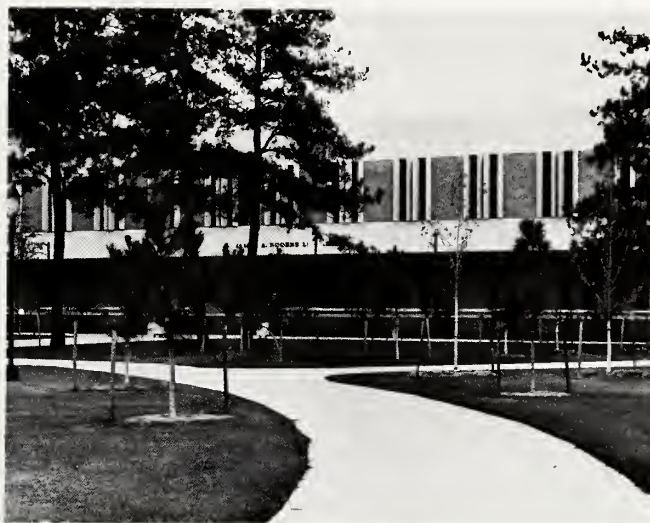
According to Reames, Rogers Library has more than 180,000 volumes; approximately 40,000 of which are in microform. The Library is also one of the few resource centers in the state that has access to and distributes United States Documents.

KNOWLEDGE BOUND



As a part of his job, assistant reference librarian Roger Hux reviews some of the school's microfilm.

Beautiful landscaping makes the James A. Rogers Library a place of relaxation as well as a source of information.



When the student center becomes noisy, a place of solitude for study can be found in the library.

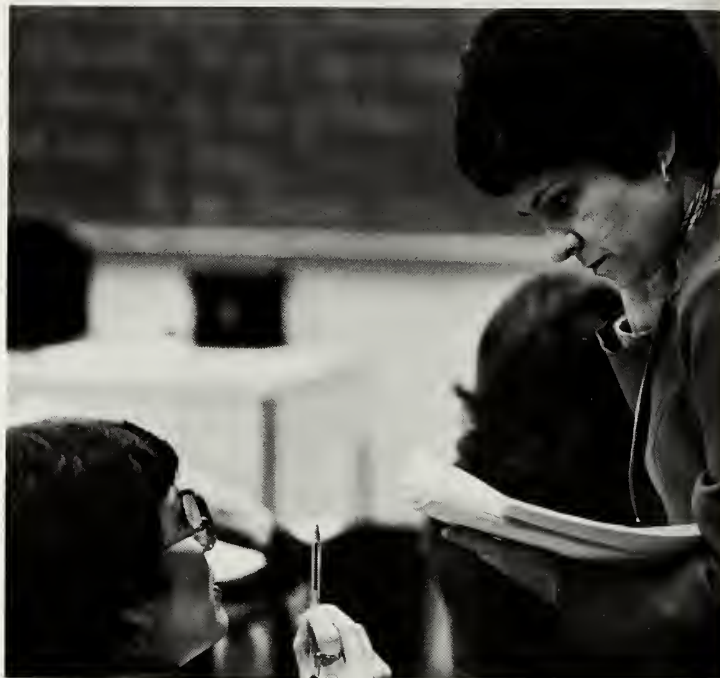


Graduate students in their history and philosophy class study the form for their research papers, as they think ahead to the many hours they will spend in the library.

Listening attentively as Dr. James Potterfield explains the fundamentals of elementary curriculum and materials, a grad student tries to keep up with her notes.

Students in the graduate program attempt to solve a statistical problem on variance in their educational measurement class.

Dr. J'Nelle Gibson answers one of her graduate students' questions regarding a book review.



Employing many posters, Dr. Wayne Pruitt attempts to relate the techniques of teaching the poor.

Graduate education students are enlightened on the methods of teaching the culturally disadvantaged.



GRADUATE PROGRAM

Seniors begin to discuss the possibility of including psychology in the present graduate program.

Although presently restricted to elementary education, serious discussion began this year about the possibility of expanding the graduate program to include psychology. Dr. Johannes R. Lischka, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education and Coordinator of Graduate Studies, foresees a masters program in psychology within the next three years.

Students desiring a masters in social work could enter the cooperative program with the University of South Carolina. Graduate courses were offered in business and home economics in cooperation with Winthrop College.

"The Elementary Education Program is designed to offer local teachers a chance to improve their

education," said Lischka. 45 teachers recognized the need to expand their knowledge and enrolled in the fall. Increased income, resulting from the possession of an advanced degree, was another major factor encouraging participation in graduate studies, Lischka said.

In addition to having the initiative, prospective students were required to produce at least two letters of recommendation and a report of scores received on the Graduate Records or recent National Teacher's Examination to be accepted on recommendation by the Graduate Advisory Committee for graduate degree status.

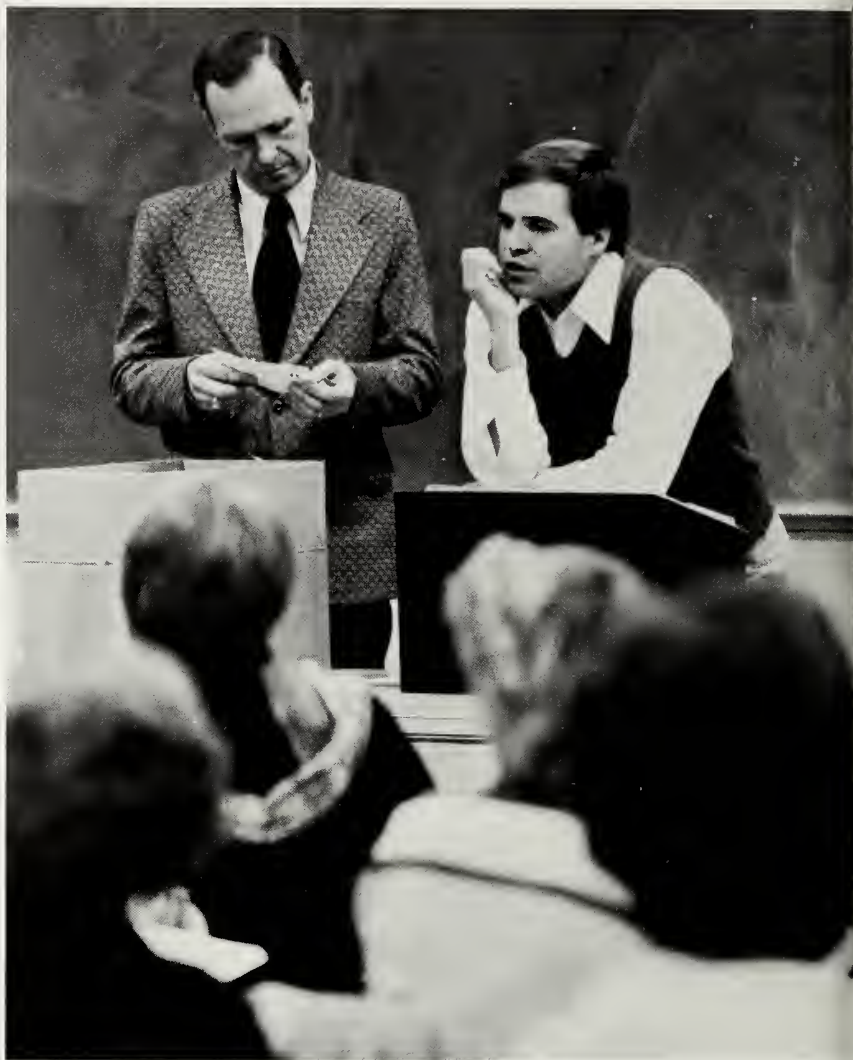
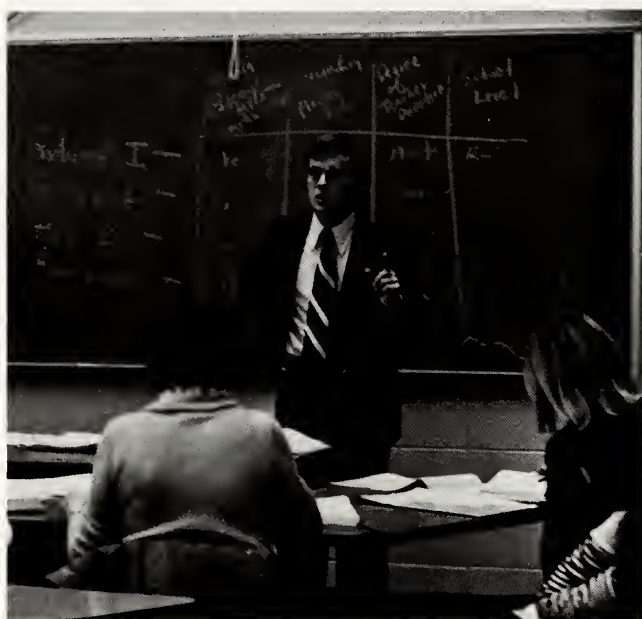
Graduate degree students had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average or risk being placed on academic probation the following semester.

Exclusive of the graduate degree status, students could opt for non-degree status in which a maximum of 18 semester hours could be acquired. After reaching this limit, the student could then apply for the masters degree program.

Professional Students

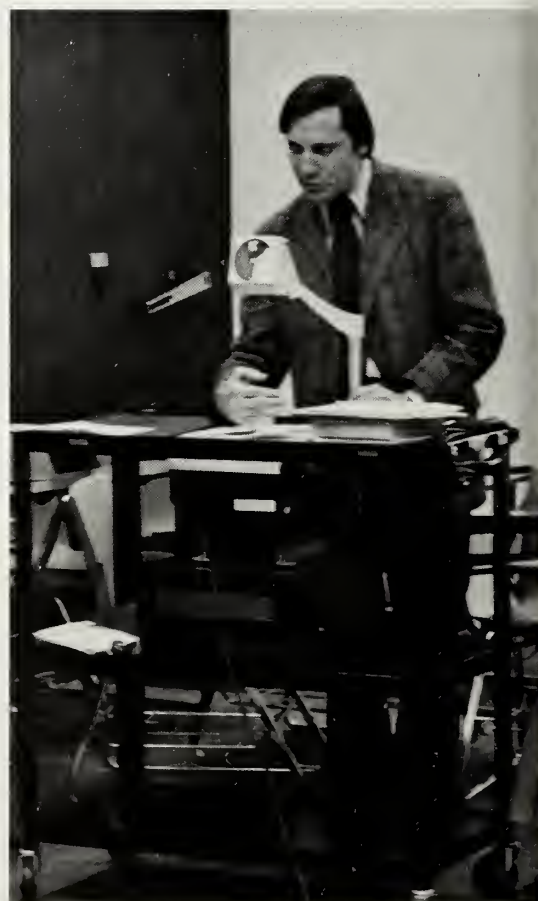
Tax seminar instructor, Mr. Frank M. Rogers IV, comments on how to decipher the well-known W-4 form.

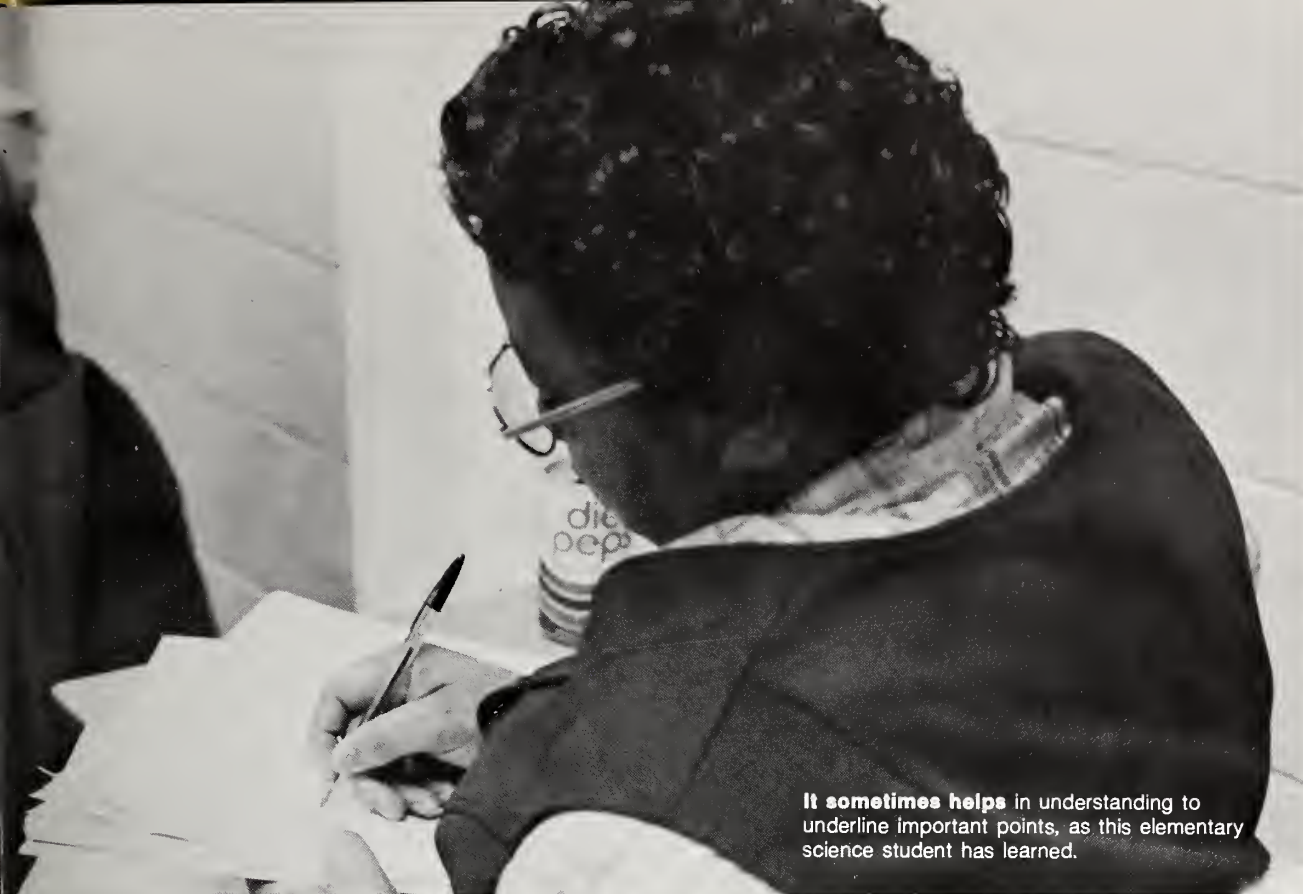
The process approach to learning is the topic of Dr. Jackson F. Lee's lecture to his Elementary Science class.



Hoping to put her knowledge to good use by April 15, a continuing education student reviews her income tax guidebook during an evening seminar.

To promote a better understanding of the role of schools in modern America, Dr. K. Wayne Pruitt projects charts on the board.





It sometimes helps in understanding to underline important points, as this elementary science student has learned.

Continuing Education

Students and local citizens alike participated in a great variety of seminars sponsored by the different departments and the Office of Continuing Education. Although no credit earned could be applied to a degree, students did receive one continuing education unit (CEU) for every ten hours of attendance.

Participants obtained unofficial records of attendance and could request that official ones be furnished to authorized recipients. CEU's proved valuable on some job transcripts in obtaining desired positions.

A great diversity of subjects provided something for nearly everyone. Future foreign tourists delighted in the French, German and Spanish seminars, which provided necessary basics in these languages. Business leaders discovered a variety of seminars dealing with their special problems.

Area teachers baffled by the metric system could enroll in lectures to aid them, while those working with

science fairs could participate in a series designed to define their role and those operating audio-visual equipment had their own seminar. Parents facing the responsibilities of playing both mother and father roles found help in "The One-Parent Family." Fine Arts people enjoyed seminars in piano and ceramics. Unpublished authors learned the ins and outs of marketing a finished manuscript. The new planetarium was used in an astrology seminar. Other seminars included Geographic Conditions and Economic Change, a

Continuing education offers 'a unique opportunity to people who cannot attend in the daytime to continue and complete their education.'

Short Course in Human Cytogenetics, Women In Today's World and Crime Scene Investigation.

Students unable to attend during the morning hours were encouraged by the evening classes. "80% of those

attending in the evening work full time and the rest are regular students who prefer to come at night" according to Dr. Johannes R. Lischka, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education and coordinator of graduate Studies.

With a total fall enrollment of 300, students could take at night many of their general education requirements and several requisites for various majors. Lischka described the evening courses as "Offering a unique opportunity to people who could not attend in the daytime to continue and/or complete their education."

"Encouraging people to continue their education through convenience," FMC also sponsored a few basic courses off campus in such places as Dillon, Marion, Mullins and Darlington. Topics included business administration, economics, political science and psychology.

Generally, this area of the school is successful in its job of encouraging continued education through its numerous seminars and convenient evening classes.

AFTER HOURS

Members of the more than 30 Greek and independent organizations on campus found time to participate in a variety of campus activities. Some of the organizations brought state and national recognition to the College through their outstanding achievements, like PiKA's world record stuffing of a Volkswagon Rabbit, KA's recognition as the most improved chapter in the nation, A Phi A's adviser Joseph Heyward's election as first vice-president of awards with the FMC chapter, NAACP's president Terry Alexander's first place rating by the Columbia (N.Y.) the South Carolina Youth NAACP chapter and the **Vignettes** Scholastic Press Association. And, although the ratio of students to number of organizations participated in intramurals and other student life activities here average, FMC Greeks and independents is considered more than those at most colleges and universities. This may be odd for a commuter college, but then FMC is far from the average school.

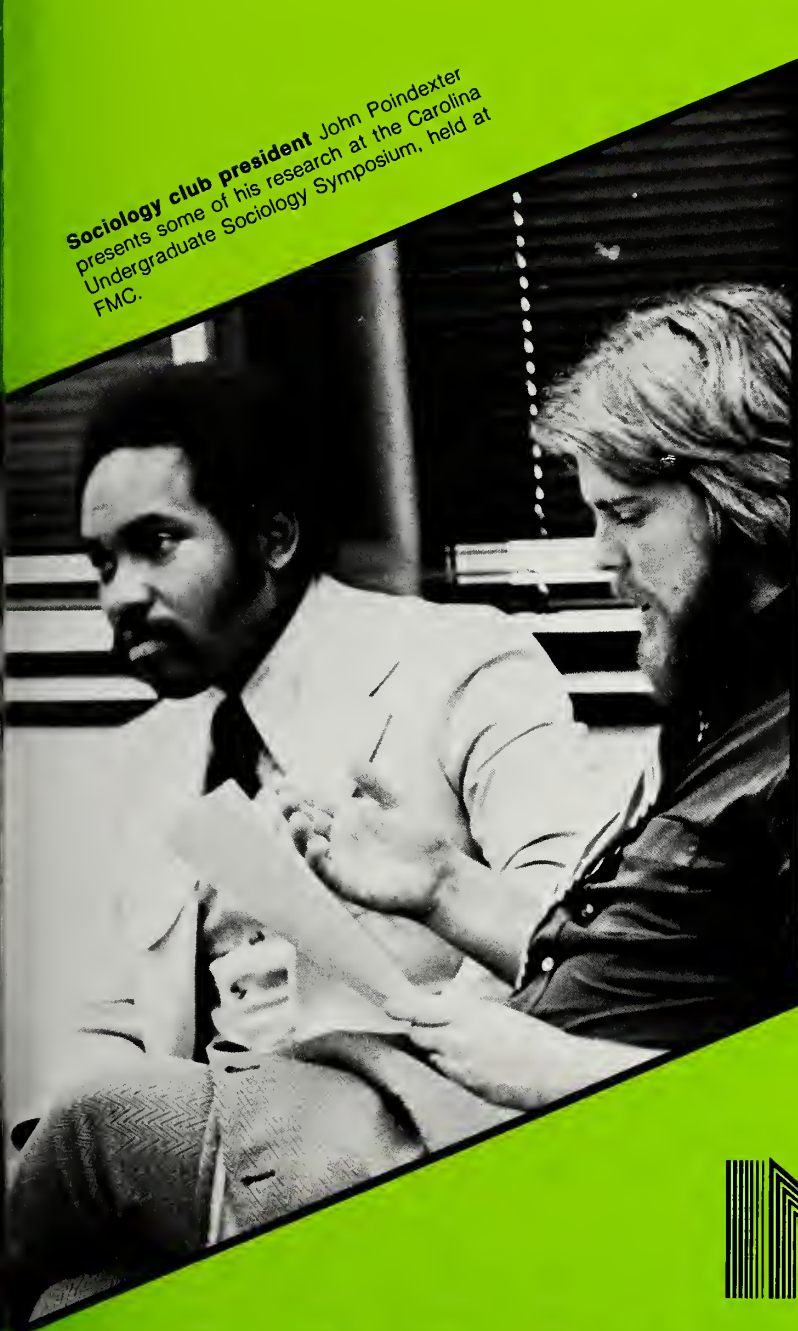
Zeta president Jayma Overby accepts the Scholastic Achievement award for Eta Chi from Nellie Galloway Shearer, Zeta province president, at Zeta Day.



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Sociology club president John Poindexter presents some of his research at the Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium, held at FMC.

Adviser for Phi Alpha, Joseph E. Heyward, displays his recently acquired Charles W. Green Award that he received in recognition of his outstanding work.



IN ORGANIZATIONS

CHANGE FOR THE FUTURE

With visions of winning the SGA pumpkin decorating contest, Dee Hewitt strives for perfection in her design.



Student government officers discussing plans for an upcoming event include vice-president Jim

Schuster, president Tim Norwood and secretary-treasurer Sheri Smith.





Faculty enjoyed SGA sponsored events like President Walter Smith's birthday party where Tim Norwood and Sheri Smith concentrate on slicing the cake.

Change, probably more than anything else was the emphasis of the Student Government Association (SGA) this year. New officers — Tim Norwood, president; Jim Schuster, vice-president and Sheri Smith, secretary-treasurer — shared their ideas in an effort to "leave the SGA in better shape," according to Smith.

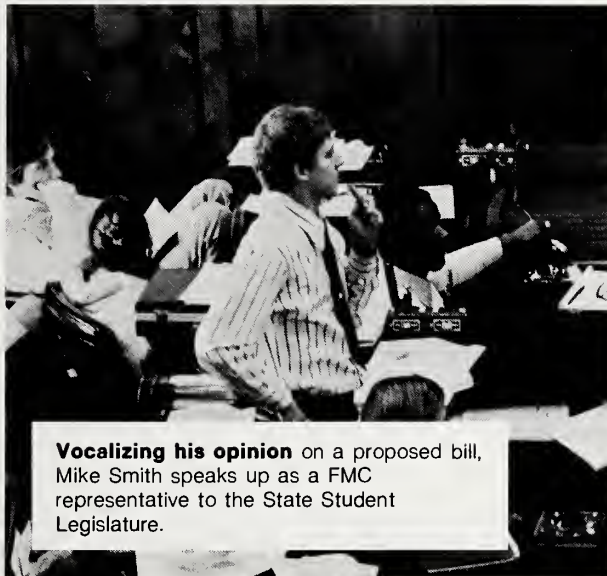
Smith went on to say that "moving senate meetings into the commons area was the biggest governmental step." This encouraged more student participation by acquainting more with their senators and issues.

Other firsts for SGA included establishing a budget and control board to divide up funds for the coming year. All standing committees obtained student vice-chairmen, also for the first time in FMC's history.

The student government sponsored a number of non-governmental oriented events on-campus, including Patriot Week, family nights and Springfest. But, Oktoberfest attracted the most student participation of any event held during school hours. SGA was also instrumental in incorporating FMC's first pep rally and skits into the homecoming celebration. In addition, the faculty and staff and their children enjoyed an SGA-sponsored Christmas party.

FMC's student government influence was not confined to campus, but also carried to the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL). David Watson, a junior from Latta, served as governor for this organization which offered a means for college students from across the state to express their opinions on important issues facing the state and the nation. Then, bills that passed in the SCSSL were presented to the South Carolina General Assembly as suggested legislation.

Bored with the preparations, Christopher Page discovers the hassles involved in becoming a blood donor at the SGA-sponsored bloodmobile.



Vocalizing his opinion on a proposed bill, Mike Smith speaks up as a FMC representative to the State Student Legislature.



IFC members include (Top to bottom) president Steve Christman, Robert Ellen, Dale Arnold, Charles Hoffman, Ronald Smith and Robert Seay.

Greek Governance



Interfraternity Council

Two representatives from each of the five different fraternities on-campus met together most of the year to "govern and set up rules and guidelines for all the male greek organizations," according to Steve Christman, Interfraternity Council president. Other officers for 1977-'78 included John Gasque, vice-president and Mike Hardee, secretary. Tom Davidson, assistant dean of students, served as faculty adviser.

Each chartered fraternity is automatically assured membership in this organization, established to govern themselves. Other IFC objectives were to further the standards of brotherhood, character

and scholarship. Christman said "although the fraternities were different in beliefs, all existed to serve the college, better the community and help the individual become a better person and that the IFC supports these ideals."

Rush is an important project of the IFC. According to Christman, 125 signed up during fall registration to rush, but only 85 attended the smokers and "around 75 bids were actually sent out."

"Greeks as a whole grew stronger as a group in '77-'78," said Christman, despite Alpha Phi Alpha's pull-out over a homecoming dispute in February



Questioning IFC's attempted block voting for homecoming queen, Robert Young disputes IFC president, Steve Christman's remarks.

Panhellenic Council

Moving formal rush activities from spring to fall semester was a major goal accomplished by the Panhellenic association, according to Frances Morrison, president of the council. This decision enabled first semester freshmen to participate in rush for the first time in the history of FMC's sororities. Choosing fall semester for formal rush allowed more women to enjoy sorority activities earlier in their college experience. And the chapters were provided with new opportunities to increase membership.

Spring semester 1978 saw the

addition of a new sorority on campus and, thus, in the Panhellenic council. Delta Sigma Theta received their charter in the spring and became active in Panhellenic affairs.

Generally, the Panhellenic association serves as the governing body for all sorority women. Providing unity among the chapters and fostering interfraternity cooperation and understanding among individual members is the overall goal of this organization, Morrison said.

The association accomplishes its goals through a council which establishes rush rules, solves

interfraternity problems and strives to maintain a high level of academic and social achievement. In addition to assisting the administration, Panhellenic works at on-campus and community projects.

Two delegates from each of the four chapters on campus and an advisor comprise the council. Mrs. Eleanor Rogers served as campus advisor. Panhellenic officers included: Francis Morrison, president; Liz Buch, vice-president; and Paige Self, secretary-treasurer.



Zeta Mary Fields points out the benefits of sorority participation in the Panhellenic booth at spring registration.

Panhellenic Council members include (Front row) secretary-treasurer Paige Self, Brenda Brown, (Back row) Margie Fisher, president Frances Morrison, (Not pictured) Mark Boykin, Karen Hayes and Queenie Thomas.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's donated money to the United Negro College Fund as one of their consistent efforts "to be of service to all mankind," according to Melissa Melton, corresponding secretary. They sponsored a baked sale, disco, raffle, and semi-formal dance to raise the money.

In addition to their work for the United Negro College Fund, AKA's busied themselves with several other projects. They actively participated in the muscular dystrophy dance marathon. Sponsoring an event in Black Culture Week was another highlight of the year. Pledges volunteered their services to local nursing homes.

Since its chartering in 1975, the Iota Xi chapter "has strived to maintain the standards of Alpha Kappa Alpha and primarily insured that the organization continued to be fulfilling to its members and build on the foundation that was laid down by their founders," said Melton.

The stated purpose of AKA has been "to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to study and help alleviate problems concerning women in order to improve the social stature of the race, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind."

AKA'S SERVICE ORIENTED



AKA sisters Vanessa Edwards and Melissa Melton display sorority shirts, badges and various knick-knacks of sorority symbols during Black History Week.

An exhausted but triumphant Gail Moody receives congratulations from her AKA sisters after winning the women's sack race during Greek Week.





Alpha Kappa Alpha members included (seated) Elizabeth Burch, Gail Moody, Lynn Walters Burch, Angela Hough, Pat Thomas, Faye Boykin, (standing) Brenda Brown, Melissa Melton, Janet Willaims, Vanessa Edwards, Margie Smith, Valencia Edwards, (not pictured) Patricia McQueen and Suelene Guiles.



Ann Timmons performs her rendition of "Go Down Moses" for the Ms. Black and Gold talent competition. Her performance previously won her the Bob Hope TOPS in Collegiate Talent Competition on campus.



AKA Sorority hopefuls work up a routine and perform a pledge song for students in front of the Smith College Center



Chanting and strutting, Alpha Phi Alpha members entertain a student audience in front of the College Center.



Robert Young points out a prospective pledge in the yearbook as fraternity brothers work to recruit new members during registration.



Alpha Phi Alpha members are Herman White, Robert Young, Wayne Boatwright and Norman Jones.

Alpha Phi Alpha members continued in their aims of manly deeds, scholarship and love for mankind.

To incorporate the social and fraternal needs of blacks, Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black fraternity and was organized in 1906. In 1975, FMC granted a charter for its organization on-campus. The group became the Kappa Chi chapter later that year when they were granted a national charter.

A Phi A has done much work for the development of black Americans. It has played a major role in the functioning of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League, United Negro College Fund and Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A Phi A also pioneered a detailed study of Negro American and Afro-American history. Among its other accomplishments was the successful appropriation of financing for civil rights legislation.

Kappa Chi sponsored the Miss

Black and Gold pageant in '78 and the FMC winner Andrea Grant went on to capture the state title and even participated in regional competition. A Phi A's also held a talent show this year.

Kappa Chi's adviser, Joseph E. Heyward, director of the college center, won the Charles W. Green Award of Merit, which is the highest award given by the Southern region of Alpha Phi Alpha. Heyward was honored for his outstanding service to the fraternity, community and occupation.

A Phi A's Strive For Recognition



Prepared to answer an interested student's questions, Norman Jones mans the A Phi A Black History Week display in the SCC commons area.

Newly crowned Andrea Grant smiles to an applauding audience along with runners-up Ann Timmons and Edith P. Thomas during the annual A Phi A sponsored Miss Black and Gold pageant.

AWT Grows Up — To ATO

ATO Brothers get together to swap some original initiation stories.



In mid-March 1978, FMC's ATO colony was installed as the 149th active chapter, obtaining its official status as the Theta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, one of the largest international fraternities in existence. Several national officers attended the ceremony in which 18 brothers were initiated and officers were installed.

Theta Xi developed from the intramural competitors known as the average white team and organized in 1976. 1977 saw the group achieving ATO colony status.

Francis Marion's chapter did many things throughout the year in addition to preparing for their national installation. ATO sponsored several projects to raise money for charity and brothers held ATO — Disco '78 in the spring to contribute to the heart fund.



Meeting brothers from different chapters, even from different states, provides interesting after dinner conversation for ATO brothers and their dates.

Direct from Myrtle Beach, a WKZQ disc jockey provided dancers with the latest in disco sounds.



The disco sounds of "Saturday Night Fever" have Roger Howle and his date moving on the dance floor.



ATO member Billy Higgins takes a time out for a formal reading of the newly acquired charter making the FMC chapter the 149th in the national fraternity system.



With the WOLS Holiday Show being aired on campus, ATO's advertise an upcoming car wash as a benefit for the Heart Association.

Alpha Tau Omega members include (Front row) David Rogers, Butch Niccum, Ronnie Burley, Billy Higgins, Johnny Mathes, (Second row) Gary James, Trippi Anderson, Mark Lamsie, James Huggins, Dale Sloan, (Thrid row) Roger Howle, Gary Smetana, Steve Platt, (Fourth row) Mike Bailey, Terry Stout, Leonard Mack, Joel Herring, Stan Altman, Algie Grubbs, (Not pictured) Michael Hardee, Steve Boatwright, Charles Hoffman, Tom Gandy, Charles Haselden, Mike Hess and John McKee.



Delta Debuts

Deltas participate in a variety of campus programs like Wilma Gibbs in ROTC.



Xi Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Theta received their national charter in spring semester of 1978 and automatically joined Panhellenic council. Organized in 1974 as Those Interested in Delta, they obtained an FMC charter this fall.

Although a young organization, Delta had some fund-raising and service projects. Deltas' baked goods sold quickly in K-Mart Plaza to increase their treasury. They also sponsored a disco dance in the College Center featuring "Tuscon the Capricorn" from Sumter's WWDM radio station. Both of their projects were "a big success," according to Queenie Thomas, president. Members presented a Christmas program at the Crippled Children's Home in Florence in which they sang carols and gave presents to the children.

"Delta was organized to form a closer union among young college women for the fostering of high ideals in moral, social and intellectual life," according to Thomas. She added, "I chose Delta because it is an international, interracial public service sorority, rather than a social one."



Encouraging student knowledge of black culture, Deltas Rosalyn Graham, Queenie Thomas, Brenda Brown and Cheryl James plan for Black History week.

Elegance and poise also make for a good Delta like April Cates who participates in the Miss Black and Gold pageant.





Delta Sigma
Black culture



Escorted away from center court, Delta Georgia McCants has relinquished her title of homecoming queen to her successor.



FMC's new Delta Sigma Theta consists of (Front row) Omijean Timmons, Evelyn Robinson, Gloria Graham, (Second row) Jacqueline

Washington, Dorothy Graves, Wilma Gibbs, (Back row) Georgia McCants, president Queenie Thomas and Audrey Lester.

KA's Nation's Most Improved

Kappa Alpha, the first nationally chartered fraternity at FMC, continued through its military-like organization and fervent feeling to promote chivalrous ideals.

"KA was organized to enrich a young man's character, both personally and socially, and to teach him to strive for excellence in his undertakings throughout life and to set a gentlemanly example," according to Bill Ellen, executive officer for Kappa Alpha.

Delta Tau did continue to strive for excellence through many successful service projects in 1977-78. Raising \$3800 at their annual muscular dystrophy dance marathon in the spring of 1977 earned them recognition as they attained the second largest amount of any chapter in the nation. Brothers also held a

roadblock to raise money for the American Cancer Society. In addition, KA's contributed their enthusiasm to helping out the Jerry Lewis March of Dimes telethon.

Pointing out the problems that handicapped people encounter when entering certain businesses and buildings in Florence, KA's "aided" several area politicians around the town in Mayor Cooper Tedder's "Hire the Handicapped Day."

All of the Delta Tau's numerous activities won them national recognition as "Most Improved Chapter" at their national convention in 1977. In addition, the delegates at the convention elected John Gasque National undergraduate chairman. South Carolina KA's also elected Jimi Parker province undergraduate chairman.



KA president and others do their train dance in honor of Sandy Cottingham, muscular dystrophy poster child at their annual marathon.

KA's show their spirit by leading the crowd in a cheer during Oktoberfest.





Members of Kappa Alpha are (Front row) Edward Hartnett, Gene Heidt, Dusty Grainger, sweetheart Karen Garriss, Dennis Abbott, John Gasque, Ronnie Critz, (Second row) Kim Blackmon, Tony Boatwright, Ted Maness, Bill Ellen, Warren Cockfield, Ricky Saucier, Steve Christman, Steve Hyatt, (Back row) Kemper Brand, John Waters, Cleve Folsom, Robbie Spivey, Gerald Wise, (Not pictured) Bob Ellen, Robert Hartnett, Conway Miller, Wayne Holt, Don Evans, Spider Webb, Jimi Parker, Charlie Wilfong, Fletcher Johnson, Joe Regan and Harvey Shaw.



Still energetic with seven hours left in the KA marathon, a couple continues to "dance for those who can't."

Mayor C. Cooper Tedder cleans up after receiving a pie in the face from the bidder to donate the most money to muscular dystrophy.

White-faced with flour, Frances Morrison takes a breather after the not so easy task of the Greek Week bubble gum blowing competition.



In practice for Greek Week, Phi Mu's pair up and "wheelbarrow" their way around the intramural field.



Phi Mu members include Rebecca Badder, Rhonda Hyman, Debbie Hanna, Frances Morrison, Rosemary Waddell, Sharon Miles, Karen Hayes, Davonne Andrews, Debbie Coates, Libby McLeod, Tammy Rogers, Micki Drew, Karen

Bonds, Nancy Tyner, Janice Lawhon, Mary Woodham, (not pictured) Janis Morris, Mary Ann Swicegood, Vicki Pate, Rhonda Beam and Julie Beam.

"To promote sisterhood, friendship, and academic scholarship and to provide a means of growth during college years," Phi Mu continued to grow at FMC in 1978, according to president Frances Morrison.

In efforts to achieve these goals, the Gamma Upsilon chapter was visited by their national field secretary Nancy Brockway. 1978 marked the first time since their installation in '74 that the chapter had been honored in this manner. Needless to say the sisters were quite excited about this visit which aimed at helping them in their development of the chapter.

Although this visit was a memorable one, Morrison said that "The most memorable event was the annual 20's theme party."

Sisters also enjoyed earning money to donate to their national philanthropy—project HOPE. Project HOPE took United States medical technology to underdeveloped nations of the world. Phi Mu's major fund-raising project included making and selling Christmas decorations at their Christmas bazaar in the Florence Mall.

Phi Mu's Helping Project Hope



Plotting their strategy for the next event, Nancy Tyner talks to Mary Ann Swicegood about the best egg-catching method.

Phi Mu Debbie Hanna tags up with two of her sisters at the halfway point of the women's relay during Greek Week.

Pi Kappa Alpha's garnet and gold spread from campus to a new fraternity house in 1978. PiKA's decided to expand their general meeting house to a home for active brothers and pledges. "The effort put forth by the brothers toward obtaining this goal greatly enhanced love of the fraternity," according to Ricky Stephens, secretary.

True brotherhood spirit extended into their service projects, also. Theta Delta set a world record as they stuffed brothers and little sisters into a Volkswagon Rabbit, in their campaign to raise funds for their

national philanthropy—Big Brothers of America. PiKAs also increased their involvement in the local extension of this organization. Theta Delta brothers manned a booth at the Eastern South Carolina Agricultural Fair to urge concerned citizens to join in the recycling of aluminum products. They also encouraged potential blood donors with a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

The first colony of a national fraternity and the largest one on-campus continued in its own tradition of achieving through brotherhood.

PiKA's And Assorted "Stuff"



Using his muscles for his benefit, Mike Morrow is part of the PiKA winning team in Greek Week tug of war game.

Promoting their "Rabbit stuffing" project, PiKA's gather around the car they are soon to "fit" into in their efforts to establish a new world record.





Pi Kappa Alpha members include (Front row) Paul Windham, Bill Russell, Bill Maxwell, sweetheart Deborah Benton, Charlie Guerry, Byron Beck, Ray Moore, (Second row) Tommy Register, Jim Wilford, Robert Welch, Bill Shively, (Third row) John Fitz, Jim Schuster, George McIntyre, Steve Smith, John Capotosti, (Back row) Mike Morrow, adviser L.A. Brooks McCall, Mike Newton, Dale Arnold, Tim Sheehan, Timmy Saddler, Ricky Stephens, Robby Dawkins and Billy Scarborough.



An example of PiKA's campus involvement, Charlie Guerry hopes to improve the SGA as he explains to students in his campaigning for vice-president.

PiKA Jim Schuster tries to shake off his dizziness as brothers watch others perform the run around the bat relay in Greek Week competition.

FMC's colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon strived to uphold their national principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Kappa Epsilon Gamma (the local fraternity) members chose SigEp in 1977 partially for its standards and partly "because it allowed local control of colors, goals, dues and membership," according to brother Mike Smith.

As a service project, SigEp collected money for the heart fund.

Brothers sponsored several fund-raising projects in '77-'78. They

raffled a type writer and worked concessions stands at the Southern 500 and International Hot Rod Association drag races to increase their treasury.

Officers included: Jay Williams, president; Duane Gray, vice-president; Charles Hyman, secretary; William Boling, treasurer; Mike Smith, parliamentarian and George Deegan, pledgemaster.

SigEps also claimed the flag football championship.

From Football To Fundraising



Sigma Phi Epsilon members include (Front row) Jay Williams, William Blackburn, Rodger Lewis, Steve Flowers, (Second row) Wayne Richardson, Robert Seay, Danny Cox, (Third row)

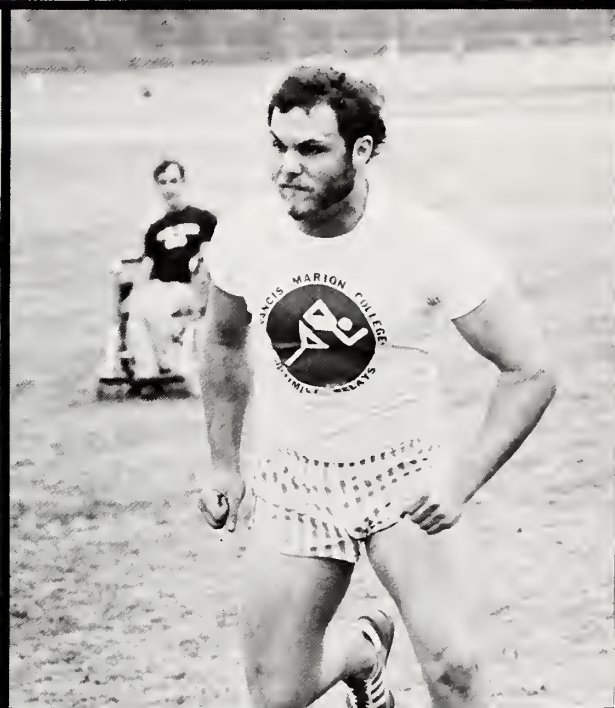
Mike Smith, Pete Cestrone, Mike Greer, (Fourth row) adviser Dr. William H. Breazeale, adviser Dr. Roger W. Allen Jr. and Robert Dingle.



With a little team cooperation, William Blackburn and Robert Dingle work toward a place in the Greek Week three-legged race.



Onlookers give the green and gold Sig Ep chariot a quick inspection before the members dash down the field pulling a brother along inside.



Robert Smith puts his previous running experience to work for Sig Ep during the Greek Week "run around the bat" relay.

Looking anxiously at their opponents, the glove clad Sig Ep team prepares to match their weight and strength in a tug-of-war at Greek Week.

Service With A Smile

Zeta Tau Alphas exemplified the true spirit of greekhood, as they struggled together to attain many goals. Through their activities, Zetas continued "to intensify friendship, to foster a spirit of love and perform such deeds and mold such opinions as will conduce the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in this world," as their stated purpose.

Eta Chi sisters busied themselves with several service projects. They held programs for the children at the Red Brick School and visited with the elderly at Honorage Nursing Home. Also, obtaining items for the Florence Emergency Children's Shelter provided a great challenge.

Zeta ingenuity came through in their major service project which they

"kidnapped" all the fraternity and sorority presidents at FMC and held them for ransom. The ransom, collected by members of the individual Greek organizations, included a variety of items needed at the Shelter. While ransoms were being filled, hostages earned their meals by cleaning the Shelter.

But, Zeta life was not "all work and no play!" Sisters enjoyed many social activities, too. Dressing as Walt Disney characters, Zetas participated in FMC's annual Halloween dance. After their kidnapping project, ZTA's sponsored a discount rate at CJ's for all Greeks. Dancing members delighted in Zeta's formal Christmas dance, while sisters and friends enjoyed their annual snowskiing trip.

Eta Chi's high standards won awards at Zeta day, a yearly state-wide gathering of chapters. FMC Zeta's received the scholastic achievement award, for having the highest GPR of any chapter in South Carolina. Sheri Smith was honored with the Anna Boswell McCord award as being the most outstanding senior Zeta in the state.

The Zeta bond was truly shown through the sisters', individual and collective, accomplishments in '77-'78. President Jayma Oberby summed up that Zeta spirit in saying, "Zetas have many different interests but are bonded together through their belief in the ideals of Zeta Tau Alpha."



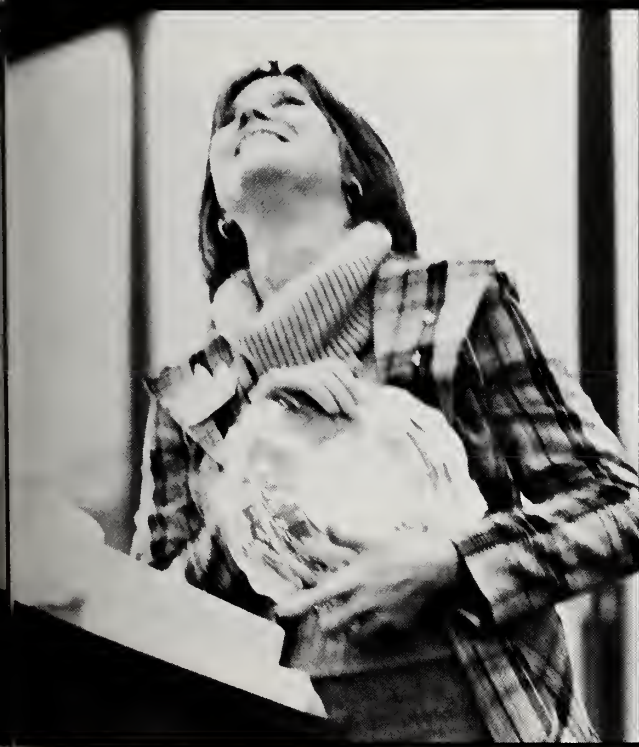
Eta Chi sisters enjoy dining and talking together at their formal awards banquet at Warehouse East.

Exchanging ideas and sorority news, Terry Wilkins chats with a sister from USC during Zeta Day activities on-campus.





Zeta Tau Alpha members are (Seated) Mary Fields, Deborah Benton, Sandy Maxey, Cindy Gardener, Jayma Overby, Sandra Straughan, Betty Welch, (Standing) Tami Meier, Paige Self, Sheri Smith, Allison Lewis, Kris Northrup, Martha Jordan, Debbie Watson, Pam Milligan, Laurie Bristow, Denise Richbourg, Omera Clemmons, Janet Freeman, Rhonda Dingle, Sarah Bindewald, Diane Sheehan, Karen Cantey, Sharon Buffkin, Aeleea Carrowan, Debbie Nolan, Mary Robinson, Gaby Edgerton, Cindy Vaughn, Kathy Bacon, Margie Fisher, Teresa Poston, Wendi Welch and Arleen Waters.



In a moment of exultation, Zeta president Jayma Overby proudly accepts and displays the chapter's scholastic achievement award.



Displays of different chapters' scrapbooks and awards give girls a chance to find out what sisters at other schools have been doing.

Alpha Christos Omega

Sponsoring a concert by Rick Eldridge at FMC in February rounded out the year for Alpha Cristos Omega (ACO), a Christian campus organization. Members also participated in a number of on-campus events. ACO co-sponsored prayer breakfasts, held several times throughout the year. They also worked with other events including

the talent show and Oktoberfest. ACO held car wash and bake sale and donated half of their earnings to the muscular distrophy dance marathon in February.

Basically, Alpha Cristos Omega stood for its name. Jesus is the alpha and the omega or the beginning and the end, while cristos is Latin for Christian.



Alpha Cristos Omega members included (Front row) Marion Berry, Tommy Ferguson, Hal Huggins, Tim McAneney, Joe Miano, Ray Harris, Wim Lewis, (Second row) Vicki May, Katherine Bigham, Meg Downer, Fran McElveen, Kathy Snyder, Connie Hyman, Elizabeth Craft, Karen

Miano, (Back row) Hilda Woodrum, Betsy Sherer, Ann White, Donette Welch, Trudy McKenzie, Kathy Godwin, Charles Morgan, Jack Spivey, Mark Gladden, (Not pictured) Rebecca Badder, Claudia McDonald, Rita Hayes, Julie Hutchinson, adviser Dr. Fred Clayton.



Common Interests;

Different Directions

Students enjoyed the ACO-sponsored Rick Eldridge concert in the Fall.

Baptist Student Union

Dedicated to "developing inward Christian growth and Christian outreach," the Baptist Student Union (BSU) organized at FMC this year, according to Jim Roark, president.

Roark said BSU members enjoyed a weekend in Garden City, near Myrtle Beach, in the fall "designed to

provide fellowship, Christian growth and develop a sense of unity and purpose."

Although a young organization, BSU had several successful service projects. Members contributed about \$150 to the national philanthropy for BSU summer missions and two FMCers — Jim Roark and Linda Ham — actively participated in this

summer program. Members also held baked sales, auctions and washed cars, among other things to raise their funds. Olanta Home for the elderly enjoyed visits from BSU which "provided fellowship, programs of worship and a Christian influence," according to Roark. BSU's "Outreach Team" ministered to students, local organizations and area churches.



Baptist Student Union consists of (Front row) Robert Seay, Ray Harris, Jim Roark, (Second row) Charmaine Anderson, Shirley Ann Lyerly, Fawn Pruitt, Kathy Godwin, Susan Huckaby, Shirley Corbett, Pam Church, Vivica Floyd, Kim Jones, (Third row) Mary E. Graham, Glenn Funderburk, Sharon Warren, Tricia Kirton, Winston T. King III, Mary Ann Swicegood, adviser

Dr. Loyd Birch, (Not pictured) Linda Ham, Celeste Jones, Eleanor Kitchens, Larry Norris, Sharon Norris, Meg Norwood, Donald Page, Jackie Page, Kathy Snyder, Dannie Timmons, Darlene Turner, adviser Dr. Ron Hall, Mark Vernon, Lyle Ailshie, Phyllis Dozier, Frances Morrison, Denny Bates, Debra Miller, Heyward Lee and James Edwards.

Chess Club

Two chess meets and intramurals competition highlighted the year for the chess club. Both meets were against St. John's High School from Darlington, as a result of a lack of active college chess teams. An October 26 match ended in a 5-5 stalemate while a November 16 meeting resulted in a 7½-4½ victory for FMC.

Top players for this year included Mike Frawley, followed by Carl Bodie and Holly Grooms, according to Dr. Leonard Zucker, chess club sponsor.

All interested students could attend informal meetings which were held once a week during student activity period in which chess was the topic of conversation (or concentration).



NAACP members included (Front row) Norman Jones, Anne Crawford, Ann Timmons, Elizabeth Burch, Wilma Gibbs, Omijean Timmons, Queenie Thomas, Ethel Profit, Mollie Ann Bethea, (Second row) Herman White, Andrewa Grant, James

Johnson, Georgia McCants, Gloria Graham, Terry Alexander, Zenobia Stackhouse, Mary Timmons, Roosevelt Stackhouse, Wayne Boatwright and Norris Sellers.

NAACP

FMC's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) received a gold medal at the State convention for bringing the most members (68) according to Terry Alexander, president of the chapter. Alexander also attained the position of first vice-president for the state youth chapter

at his convention.

"To inform college students of the problems affecting black people and other minority groups" was the purpose of NAACP, said Alexander.

Other officers at FMC in 1977-78 included James Johnson, vice-president, Mary Timmons, secretary, Ann Crawford, assistant secretary and Gloria Graham, treasurer.



Mike Frawley captures one of his opponents pawns in the opening moves of the intramural chess competition.

Sociology Club

Near the end of fall semester, a new academic club developed at FMC. 25 sociology fans, majors and non-majors, united "to promote professional sociology among students," according to John Poindexter, president.

Several members of the new club proved their outstanding abilities in sociology by having papers accepted into various symposiums. Irene Smith presented a paper at the Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociological Symposium. Poindexter submitted and had two papers accepted to the Western Tennessee undergraduate conference. Three members represented FMC with their works at the Southeastern Council on Family Relations. The Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium, co-sponsored by the club, also heard several FMC papers.

Pre-medical majors listen intently to a guest speaker sponsored by Ars Medica Society.

Questioning the speaker at the Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium, alumni Fred Hall gestures for recognition as John Poindexter listens.



Ars Medica members included (Front row) Dr. Roop, Sidney Goff, Cynthia Crenshaw, Eleanor Kitchens, Debra Denitto, Ralph Jordan, Teresa Lee, Skeleton, Darriel Kitchens, Norris Sellers,

(Back row) Dwain Bailey, Freddie Huggins, Allen Strickland, Tony Rich, Robert Stevens, Michael Collins, William Shively, Jeffery Ferguson, Russell James, Steve Collins.

Ars Medica

"A trip to the Medical University of South Carolina, to acquaint members with the requirements of various programs there" highlighted the year for the Ars Medica society, according to president of the club Darriel Kitchens.

Many of the bi-monthly meetings featured guest speakers in the medical field. Tom Franks, a physician

therapist from Marion: Michael Payne, a local pharmacist and Tony Kobukowski, a respiratory therapist in Florence were among those participating. Each speaker concentrated their discussions on career opportunities in their individual fields.

Darriel Kitchens served as president, while Norris Sellers acted

as vice-president and Debbie Denitto was secretary-treasurer. Dr. Tom Roop, faculty adviser, arranged an interesting year for members in an effort to accomplish the five-year-old goal of the society — "to acquaint members with different career possibilities in medicine and health areas and to establish this common interest," according to Kitchens.

Career Clubs

Philosophy Club

Among other issues, students debated "the nature of freedom" at the newly established philosophy club meetings, according to Dr. James Von Frank, faculty adviser for the organization.

Organized in the fall, the main goal

of the club was to "get together to discuss philosophical problems and questions", Von Frank said.

Although it had between 12 and 15 official members, everyone was invited to participate in the open discussion-oriented meetings.



Philosophy Club members included John Nichols, Dr. Ron Hall, Pat Sowell, Tom Holston,

Greg Dennison, Debby Matthews, Teena Dean, Vanessa Howle, Ann Nichols and Dr. Jim Von Frank.

Psychology Club

Raising money for the Florence Emergency Children's Shelter occupied psychology club members' time in '78. The organization held a bake sale and washed cars in the Spring to collect money for this home for abused children in the locality.

35 active members, guided by president Shirley Corbett, also worked toward the establishment of a chapter of Psi Chi, an honorary fraternity for

psychology club members, required an overall GPA of 2.7 and a 3.2 in psychology courses.

FMC's club hosted cocktail parties during the South Carolina Psychological Convention in Myrtle Beach. Previous valuable experience for this came as a result of sponsoring a pre-registration wine and cheese party in the fall on-campus.



Psychology Club members included (Front row) Billy Privette, Shirley Corbett, Pam Monroe, Linda Johnson, Sandy Parks, Rita Levitre, Charlotte Austin, (Second row) Dr. J.J. Jordan, Lib Greer, Lucy Huggins, Karen Miano, Richard Stephens, Pat Schweinsburg, Harriet McKeel, Dr. Gary Hanson, (Third row) Dr. Lloyd Mercer, Mike Klim,

Betty Assef, Elayne Sealey, Paul Williams, Larry Norris, Vernon Hite, (Back row) Ross Miller, Mark Gladden, Tony Durant, George Deegan, Monty Enzor, (Not pictured) Janet Guyton, Kaye Stone, Joanna Hydrick, Elaine Dorsey, Rodger Lewis, Paula Rogers, Russell James, Carnetha Stuckey and Sissy Thomas.

Former Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn visits the FMC campus while a candidate for governor. Dorn's visit was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Young Republicans

Since the '77-'78 school year was an off-election year, Young Republicans did not hold regular meetings. However, when they did get together, the members prepared for the upcoming US election, officially supporting Strom Thurmond.

Other activities of the group included opposing the turn-over of the Panama- Canal while supporting lower taxes.

Young Republicans assist in the political action of its members, encouraging student participation in the election of Republican party candidates.

Membership was open to all interested students. And Dr. Neal D. Thigpen and Mr. William P. Tallon served as faculty advisers.

Young Democrats

Since its establishment in 1975, the College Democratic organization has actively supported democratic nominees for office. It continued in this endeavor in 1978 bringing as many democratic candidates for the upcoming gubernatorial race as possible to campus.

Another objective of the group has been to sponsor visits of current office holders to campus. Lieutenant Governor Brantley Harvey and Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn were among the speakers for this year. Although a variety of topics were discussed a common purpose for all the speakers was to stimulate an interest in governmental affairs while better acquainting voters with controversial issues.

Officers of the club include Levone Graves, president; Elizabeth Burch, vice-president; Ann Crawford, secretary; Audrey Lester, treasurer and Angela Workman, parliamentarian. Drs. John A. Britton and G. Wayne King along with Mrs. Lucy C. Thrower served as faculty advisers in '77-'78.

Answering questions after his speech, Senator Thurmond intently listens to Rhonda Dingle's inquiry.



POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Young Americans For Freedom

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), as one of two political groups attempting to establish themselves at FMC in 1977, eventually gained enough momentum to receive a charter. Drawing most of its members from the older Young Republicans organizations, Francis Marion added some students to "the nation's largest conservative youth organization," according to Executive Director Mike Smith.

To oppose Vietnam war rioters, was the original intent of YAF which organized in 1960. Maintaining their ideals, YAFer's posted reward money for the arrest and conviction of protestors who destructed college property or defaced the American flag.

More recently YAF's activities include participation in politics. Young Americans for Freedom officially backed Regan in the last Republican nomination for president in the '76 election. Sending a lawyer to the US Supreme Court to argue against reverse discrimination quotas and protesting the Panama Canal giveaway were other late dabblings of the group. "YAF lobbied for a strong National defense and fought against the formation of communist front groups on various college campuses," said Smith.

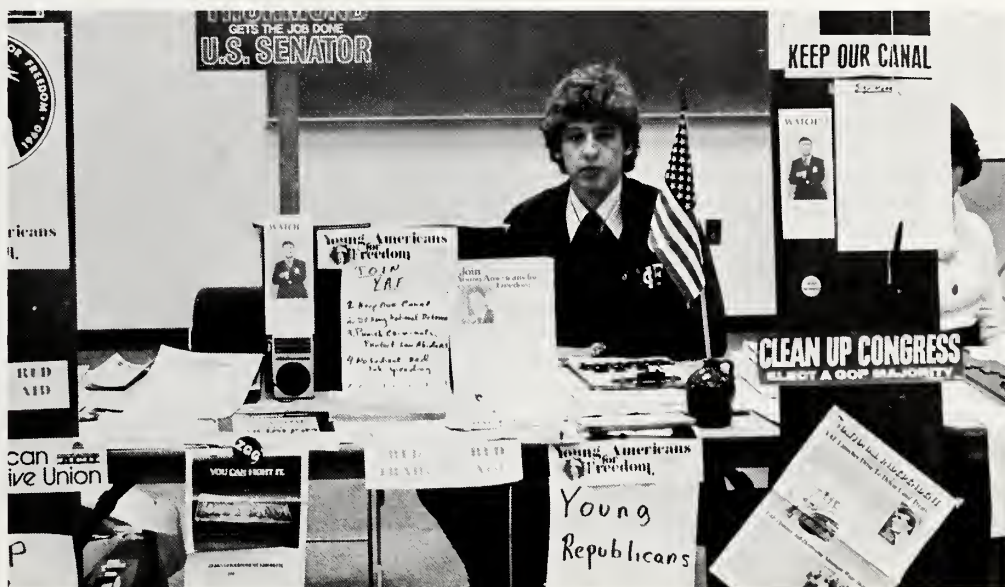
General beliefs of the organization include patriotism and anti-communism. YAF supports the free enterprise system and right to work laws.

Tom Clarkson



Lieutenant Governor Brantley Harvey shakes hands with a student on his campaign visit to FMC.

Encouraging conservatism, Mike Smith works the Young Republicans and YAF booth at registration.



Libertarians

Combining the traditionally conservative belief of high economic freedom with a liberal idea of high civil liberties, Tom Clarkson was instrumental in establishing a chapter of the Libertarian party at FMC. This relatively new party found little support at Francis Marion, but it did manage to attain a faculty adviser in Dr. James Rinehart.

Although Libertarians, as such, are new to politics their ideals date back to President Thomas Jefferson, according to Clarkson.

The party advocates limited government control over personal life.

"A person should be allowed to do as he pleases, as long as he does no harm to others by doing so," said Clarkson. Through this policy, Libertarians support legalization of all drugs and prostitution.

Economically speaking, Libertarians oppose the welfare program and want only limited social security. They also feel that government subsidies for overproducing farmers are wrong, agreeing that the market should be controlled by supply and demand.

In the realm of foreign affairs, an isolationist policy is preferred and the party also advocates reduced arms production.

Alpha Psi Kappa

Alpha Psi Kappa special interest group organized at FMC in 1978 with hopes of becoming a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. 35 business majors united under the faculty advising of Dr. Morgan Coker, Dr. Sharon Johnson and Mrs. Eva Hoff.

The new organization strived to promote increased interest in business administration in many aspects of student and community life.

Alpha Psi Omega

The first national honorary fraternity established at FMC was not for business or even history majors. In fact, it had nothing to do with academically superior students. Alpha Psi Omega searched for another type of talent. Its members are the outstanding performers in FMC's theatre. But there was more to attaining membership than simply performing in one production.

Alpha Psi's were the "hard-core" dramatists who participated in at least three shows. Most of its members found theatre to be a major part of their lives. When something needed to be done in a play these were generally the people who were quickest to volunteer, from painting props to make-up to performing.

In addition to taking an active part in putting together the plays, the fraternity sold soft drinks during the intermission at the FMC Theatre's three productions this year.

Alpha Psi Omega member David O'Neil ("Mr. Vandegelder") poses with his portrait during **The Matchmaker**.



Alpha Psi Kappa members included (Front row) Billy Scarborough, Robby Sisco, (Second row) Mike Morrow, Marie Hardy, Leesa McRae, Jane Rhodes, Nelda Daniel, Becky Elliot, Bill Skinner,

adviser Sharon Johnson, (Back row) Lee Gallier, Gene Newell, Ken Seal, Suzanne Altman, Steve Huggins, Henry Skinner and adviser Morgan Coker.



Alpha Psi Omega consists of (Front row) Cheryl Hinson, Cynthia Warden, Tricia Ham, Rhonda Dingle, Susan Early, Steve Hunt, (Back row) Greg

Dennison, Michael Buckles, David O'Neil, Lonnie Connor and Pat Sowell.



Alpha Phi Omega

Based on the principles of leadership, friendship and primarily service, a different type of national fraternity attempted to organize a chapter at FMC in 1978. This national service fraternity was Alpha Phi Omega.

Service was the clue to what the organization stood for, striving to help the campus, community and nation in many ways.

Greg Dobbson, was attracted to these ideals and was largely responsible for establishing Alpha Phi Omega on campus.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, became the first scholastic honor society established at FMC last year. The organization strove to improve scholarship within the social studies field. It also sought to inspire members toward service to humanity through an intellectual approach to solving social problems.

Current membership at FMC is 130, including alumni and faculty. "Membership is by invitation only and offered to all who qualify strictly through outstanding academic

achievement in one or more of the four 'core' areas of Economics, Sociology (including Anthropology), Political Science (including Geography) and History", according to Dr. Theodore W. Cart, one of three faculty advisers. According to their constitution only juniors, seniors, alumni and faculty can attain membership.

The chapter's officers include Cart, Dean Hugh C. Bailey (who is also national second vice-president for Pi Gamma Mu) and two undergraduates. 1977-78 officers were Eileen Janet Barry, president and Rhonda Beam, vice-president.



Pi Gamma Mu members are: (Front row) Shirley Corbett, Sandy Parks, (Second row) Kaye Stone, Leesa McRae, Dr. T.W. Cart, Eileen Barry, Rhonda Beam, Dr. Morgan Coker, (Third row) W. Harry Whitlock, Edward Godwin, Dr. Don Bailey, Bill Skinner, Timmy Walters, Henry Skinner.

Omicron Delta Society

Searching for the most representative students, Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity, started a colony at FMC. Omicron Delta society recognized students with high standards and

exemplary character. Members are those well-rounded students who are outstanding in academics, leadership, service, religious activities. the mass media and/ or the performing arts. Drs. Rufus Hackney and Roger Allen were coordinators for the group.

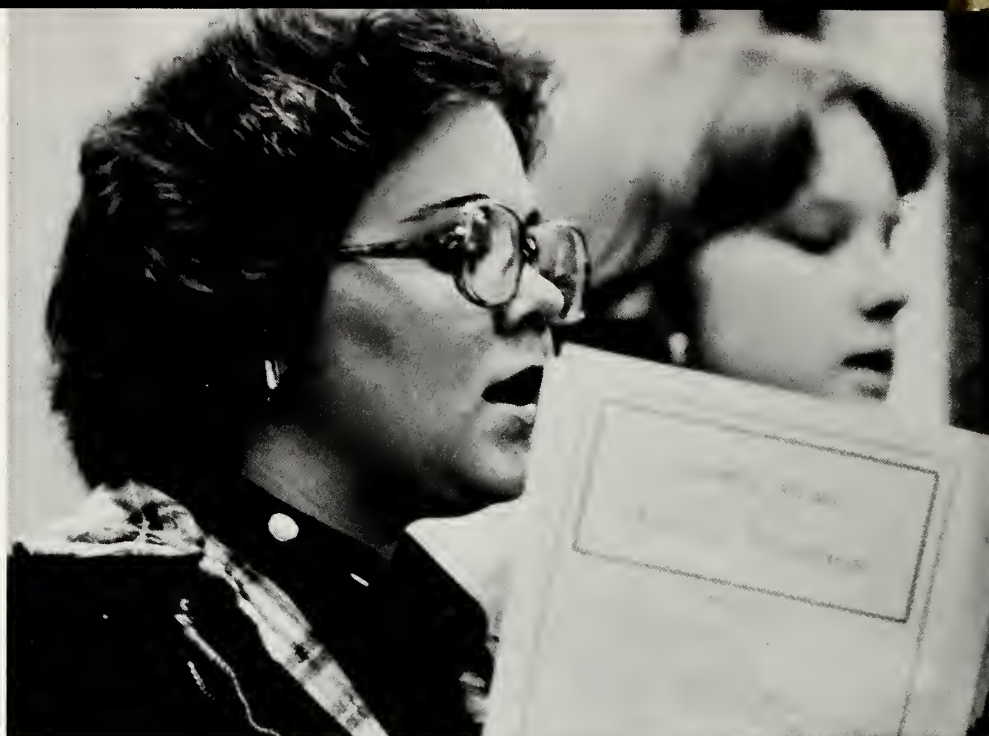


Honor Societies Recognize Achievers

Investigating the possibility of a new scholastic honorary organization on campus, Dr. Rufus Hackney, Sheri Smith and Charlie Guerry review the Omicron Delta Handbook.

Words and music come together as Linda Ham works toward perfection in her part of "The Last Words of David".

Beautiful Noise



Members of the Chorus are: (Front row) Linda Ham, Barbara Causey, Donald Page, Lanny Schultz, Susan Halle, Mary Ann Swicegood, (Second row) Allison Lewis, Randy Phillips, Tom

Gandy, (Back row) Shirley Lyerly, Susan H. Huckaby, Robby Sisco, Jim Roark, Brenda Brown, Celeste Jones.

The FMC College Chorus discovered that concerts in the commons area simply could not work, according to Bennie Woods, director of the chorus. He added that "there were too many distractions in the student center to offer a good performance."

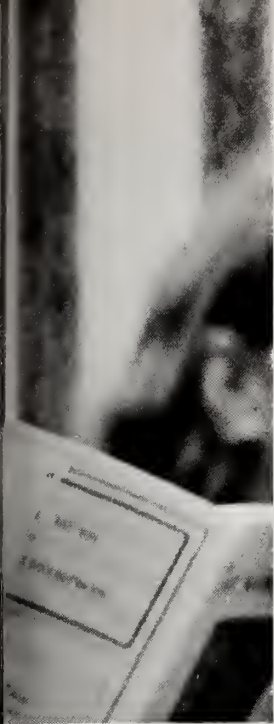
Woods said this year was the first and last day-time chorus concert for students, but he felt that more promotion for night performances should give interested students time to prepare to see the shows.

Regular night-time concerts were offered twice a year, at the end of each semester. All shows provided a good variety of music, representing all periods of music history. Response was generally very good. Chorus members also performed occasionally

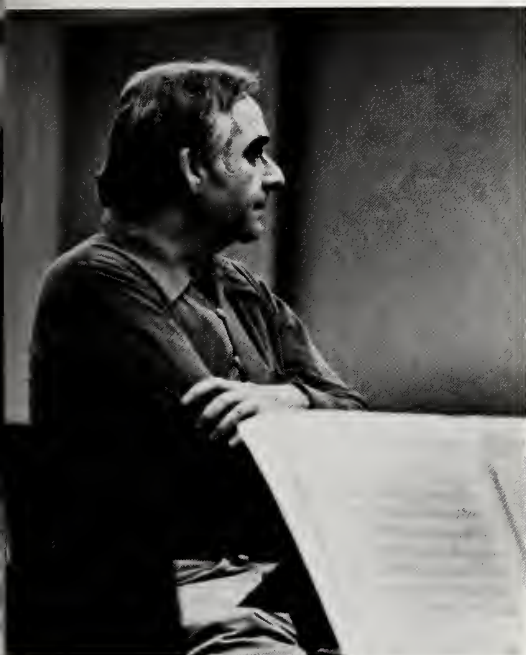
at local schools and churches.

As well as participating in the regular chorus, a maximum of eight talented singers used their gifts to obtain \$100 per semester scholarships in the Ensemble. Members auditioned by singing a composition provided by Woods after two days to prepare it. In addition to regular chorus rehearsals, ensemble members practiced for 45 minutes during Tuesday student activity periods. Members served as section leaders within the chorus and had a separate performance during concerts.

Anyone experienced in singing through high school or church choirs could try out for the college chorus by performing a composition chosen by the individual and a few scales.



Listening for that perfect harmony, Mr. Bennie Woods directs the college chorus through a practice for a spring concert.



Prior to beginning practice for a proposed winter wind ensemble concert, Mr. J. Franklin West turns his attention to problems in the brass section.



With Mr. J. Franklin West in the conductor's seat the wind ensemble makes use of an acoustically designed room of the media center to enhance their practice.



A break in practice gives this bass horn player a chance to rest his lips and lungs.

FACING THE FACTS

A new coordinator and some new staff members incorporated their ideas into the '77-'78 issues of the **Campus Crier**, student newspaper.

Ms. Celia Whitten took over coordination of the **Crier** at the end of the 1977 spring semester. Whitten said of her new job, "I enjoy the college atmosphere and working with the students."

Three paid staff members did most of the actual writing and layout work, supervised by Whitten. Walter Allread concentrated his writing ability on men's sports and intramurals, as well as the in-depth news stories. Writing about campus events and meetings was "all in a day's work" for Mike Barker. Patricia McQueen's capabilities displayed themselves in the Women's sports, campus calendar and jobs column sections of the paper. Ms. McQueen also designed most of the individual page layouts. All three spent some of their time writing headlines and cutlines. In addition, all the staffers alternated formulating editorials and columns.

Jeanne Howard, Mike Rothwell and Mike Smith also contributed information to the **Crier**, from time to time, on a volunteer basis. Artwork and photography were handled by Bryan Stegner and college photographer Ken Smith.

Among the most noticeable changes in the **Crier** from last year were more follow-ups on events and the inclusion of more student opinions on various topics.

The paper itself usually consisted of four pages, with special eight page issues including new semester schedules.

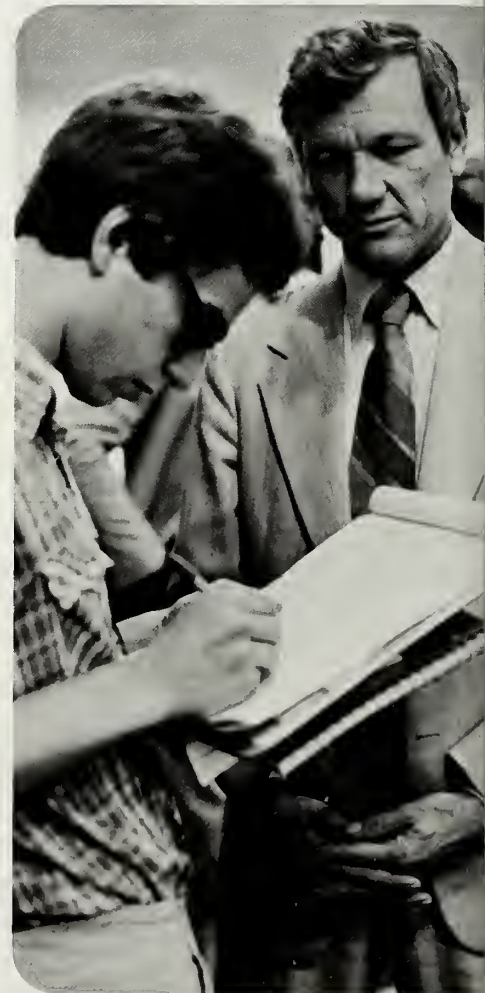


Scrutinizing negatives, college photographer Kenny Smith looks over his latest efforts for the **Crier**.

Jotting down Lieutenant Governor Brantley Harvey's remarks, Walter Allread realizes that interviews are the foundation of a good article for the **Crier**.



As part of her usual routine Patricia McQueen measures lines on the newspaper layout for a listing of the weekly "happenings".





Peddling yearbooks at registration is part of the job for **Vignettes'** staffers Kris Northrup, John Fitz and Denise Richbourg who work on improving sales.

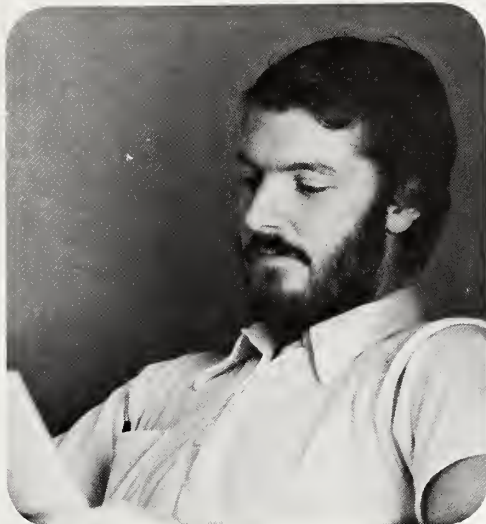
Vignettes '78 staff consists of Kris Northrup, John Fitz, Denise Richbourg, William Boling and Melissa Mixon.

When expecting a familiar "hello," but instead hearing "Vignettes" on the other end of the telephone, one was often a bit stunned. After the initial shock, the reply was usually to the effect of "I am sorry, I was trying to get the yearbook office," To which a staffer competently explained that **Vignettes** was the yearbook (by the way, it is pronounced vin-yetz).

Yes, that was the well kept secret about FMC's yearbook; its name is **Vignettes!** How did a school named after a revolutionary war hero come up with a name like **Vignettes** for its yearbook? A vignette is "simply a design, illustration, or literary sketch," according to Bob Baker, assistant director of information services and yearbook adviser. A great many of these vignettes make up the yearbook, he said.

Although this year's staff could do nothing about the name of the book, they did give it a more defined meaning by incorporating their own ideas and personalities into it.

Melissa Mixon, during second semester, Meg Norwood, during first semester, and Denise Richbourg, all year long, saw to it that **Vignettes '78** had more copy than past yearbooks. They drained their sources (including umpteen sources) and thesaurus to compile the vignettes, telling the story behind the pictures. Kristeen Northrup and John Fitz combined artistic ability with talent and came up with layout designs for every page. And, the young man often seen roaming the campus snapping pictures was staff photographer William Boling, aided by College photographer Ken Smith.



Reviewing the staff's schedule, adviser Bob Baker contemplates the upcoming events of the yearbook convention in Myrtle Beach.

Without either, there undoubtedly would have been no pictures and a lot of perturbed students. Several others helped out around hectic deadlines including Debbie Hanna, a former yearbook staffer and junior from Florence, Barbara Horton, a freshman from McBee, and Theresa Wachowski, secretary to the assistant director of information services. And, of course, Bob Baker, adviser, straightened out everyone's mess by attempting to coordinate the whole book.

Although it was difficult to follow a first place yearbook (as awarded by Columbia Scholastic Press Association last year), somehow the young staff (of three sophomores and two freshmen) combined their diversified ideas and talents for what they hoped would be an even better book.



With tripod in place and exposure meter at hand, staff photographer William Boling adjusts the focus before snapping the science building.

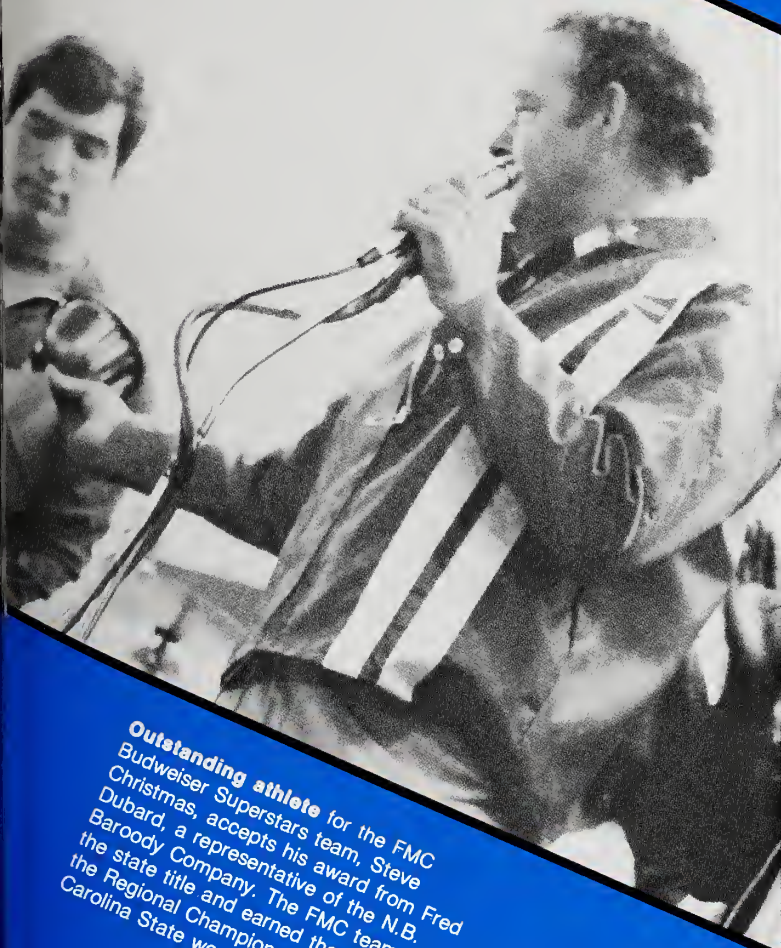
EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Sports at FMC in '77-'78 had some unexpected twists. One of the youngest men's basketball teams in the nation, made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, led FMC to its first 20-win season ever in addition to its first NAIA District 6 Tournament competition. Coach Lewis Hill's cagers also took their first trophy for men's basketball by winning the Swamp Fox Invitational. Reflecting their team's superior season, Hill was honored as coach-of-the-year in District 6. Their female counterparts were not to be outdone as they went to their third national tournament in a row and placed seventh among small college teams. Three time All-American Pearl Moore led the Lady Patriots with some national records of her own including 60 points scored in one game and 3,240 points in a career. FMC's tennis team had their best season ever, and in baseball, the Patriots beat Clemson, a team which had competed in the College World Series the year before. For the nonvarsity participant, a record 28 different events were offered.

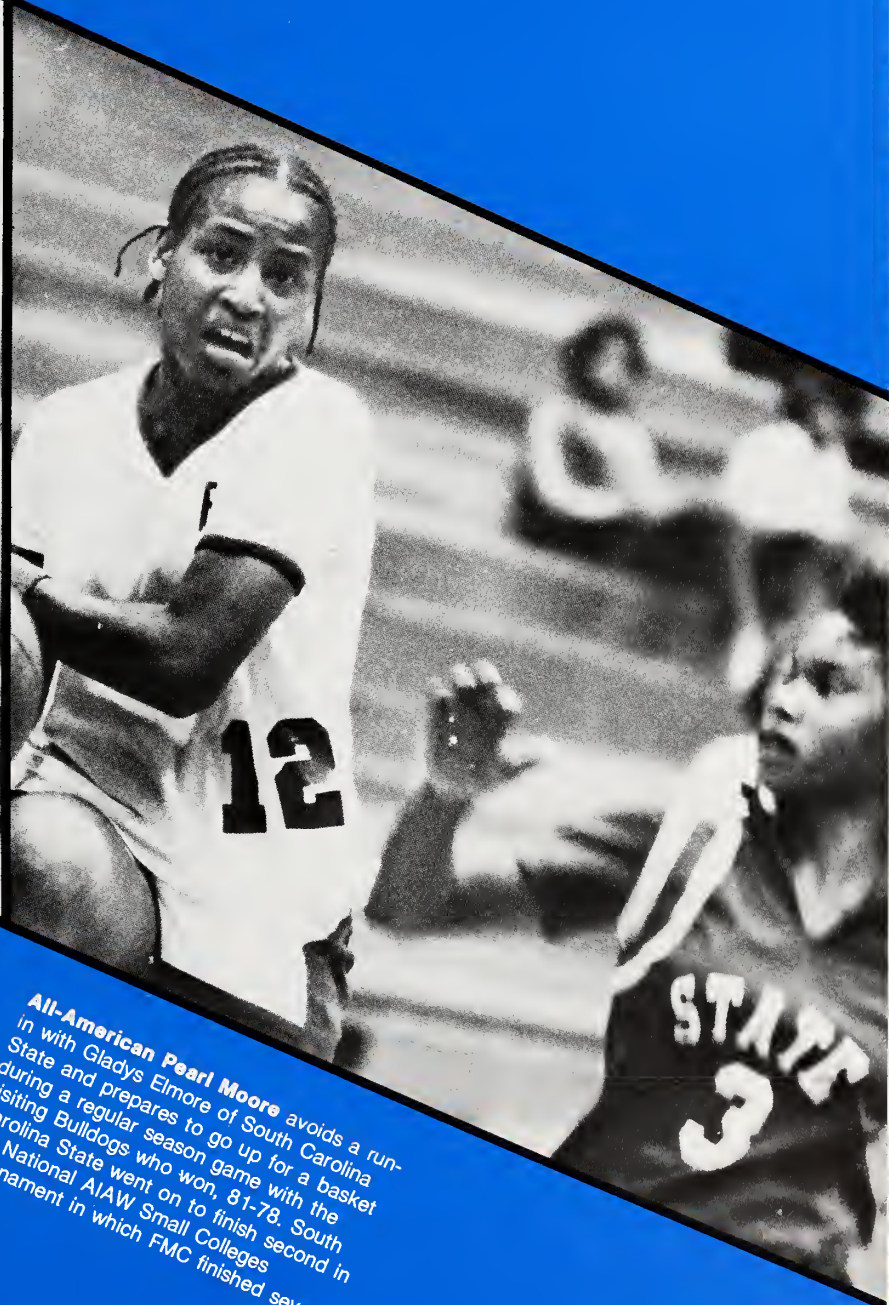


A Patriot recruit from Tennessee, Chico Lombardo, takes off from first base to help bring in a runner and contribute to the baseball team's 26-9 regular season record.

IN SPORTS



Outstanding athlete for the FMC Budweiser Superstars team, Steve Christmas, accepts his award from Fred Dubard, a representative of the N.B. Baroody Company. The FMC team won the state title and earned the right to host the Regional Championships which North Carolina State won.



All-American Pearl Moore avoids a run-in with Gladys Elmore of South Carolina State and prepares to go up for a basketball game during a regular season game with the visiting Bulldogs who won, 81-78. South Carolina State went on to finish second in the National AIAW Small Colleges Tournament in which FMC finished seventh.



Literally flying, William Blackburn appears to be leading the team in their meet.



Feet and legs are a runner's livelihood as this Patriot is going practice.



Cross Country team members include (Front row) William Blackburn, John Neely, Steve Flowers, Mike Nichols, (Back row) Jim Stewart, Roy Israel, Mike Smith, Russell Smith, Charlie Griggs and Coach Tom Whiteley.

MOVING ALONG

"Placing second in the District 6 Invitational was the highlight of the season for us," commented cross country coach Tom Whiteley. At this meet, Charlie Griggs, a junior from Hartsville, placed sixth. Freshman Mike Nichols from Leesville came in seventh. As a result, both men were named to the All-District team." In addition, Charlie Griggs made the Patriot's best time of the season in a



Pacing himself for a good time, Mike Smith runs in the meet against Elon.



They're off and running ... In a meet with USC-Spartanburg's Rifles, FMC makes a move (left) at the gun. Minutes later (lower left) Bob Schuster and Stephen Flowers meke it around to the home stretch. FMC won the home meet on a technicality.

meet against St. Andrews College when he covered the five-mile course in 27 minutes and 59 seconds.

In other action, the Patriots placed fifth in the Pembroke Invitational and sixth in the Campbell College Cross Country Carnival. Also, individual team members participated in the Virginia ten-miler at Lynchburg and at Charlestown Landing in Charleston. At the Governor's Cup in Columbia, FMC entered individuals in the two-mile, five-mile, and fifteen-mile races.

With four juniors, two sophomores and two freshman all picking up experience this year, Whiteley believes next year's team should be more mature. "We do not have any seniors and next year we should be considerably stronger, barring injury," Whiteley said. He also added that David Stafford, an outstanding runner last season, was unable to participate this season as a result of a knee injury.

An unusual twist to the season came in the first meet when a loss to USC-Spartanburg turned out to be a victory as the opponents had entered an ineligible runner. Two other victories came as a result of UNC Wilmington forfeits.



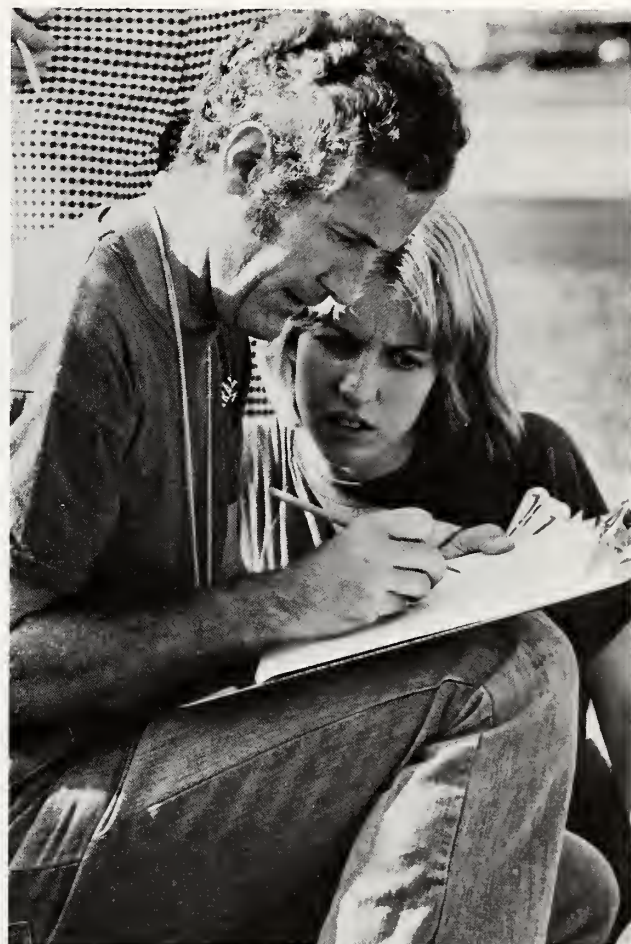
Roy Israel, a sophomore from Charleston Heights, comes into the home stretch after running the entire length of the FMC Cross Country course in a match against USC-Spartanburg.



CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS Won 9 Lost 7

FMC 47	USC-Spartanburg	15
FMC 50	The Citadel	15
FMC 15	Benedict	50
FMC 0	UNC-Wilmington*	1
FMC 32	St. Andrews	24
FMC 15	Voorhees	40
FMC 42	Lynchburg	15
FMC 15	Methodist	48
FMC 17	Voorhees	46
FMC 30	St. Andrews	26
FMC 47	USC-Spartanburg	15
FMC 32	Johnson C. Smith	25
FMC 20	Elon	36
FMC 16	Methodist	46
FMC 46	USC-Spartanburg	15
FMC 0	UNC-Wilmington*	1

*Forfeit



Calculating the team's score, Coach Tom Whiteley and Joanna Hydrick worry about the outcome.

After a long, hot practice, William Blackburn seeks a thirst-quencher to help avoid dehydration.

KICKING UP

In losing four games by only one point, the FMC soccer team completed a disappointing season with a 5-10-1 record. The young team, which included eleven freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors, practiced three times a day until registration for a total of approximately four hours each day.

Soccer is a big sports event in this area and a growing facet is indoor soccer, according to Coach Jim Shaw. In February, a large indoor soccer tournament was held at FMC. Participating in the tournament were N.C. State, College of Charleston and Furman.

With an upward thrust, Nick Sas volleys the ball over his opponent's head in a soccer game played early in the season on the home field.



Numerous injuries often forced the Patriots into starting as many as eight freshmen in a game. In the second game of the Pembroke Invitational, FMC defeated Pembroke State but suffered some major injuries. Charlie Guerry was sidelined due to a broken leg.

Despite injuries, FMC exhibited several outstanding performances. A good defensive game was played against the Citadel when FMC allowed the Bulldog Bulldogs' offense only one point. In a game against Baptist College of Charleston, the Patriots were forced into a 20 minute overtime but came out on the short end of a 3-

Looking on in amazement as an opponent Cat seems to be carrying an air ball down the field, Bruce Vara plans his defensive strategy.



2 score.

Coach Shaw felt that the team played well and that the work was well worth the effort. "The team has a lot of pride and we have a good basis for a strong team," he remarked. According to the coach, some of the more outstanding players of the season were team captain Charlie Guerry, goalie Nic Sas, Chris Woollen and Danny William Williams. "These players, along with their teammates, performed well this season and are expected to return next season to lead the soccer team," Shaw said.

Mark Bailey makes a mad rush toward the ball as he tries to get a kick off before his opponent gets a chance to carry it off.



Watching ruefully as fellow teammate loses the ball, a Methodist College player also loses the ball to Patriot Chris Woollen.



Trying to figure out the Patriot strategy, an opponent Cat tries to protect the soccer ball as much as possible from an FMC player.

Defending their own goal, Patriot teammates prepare for a mad dash down the field, as an early season home soccer match gets underway.



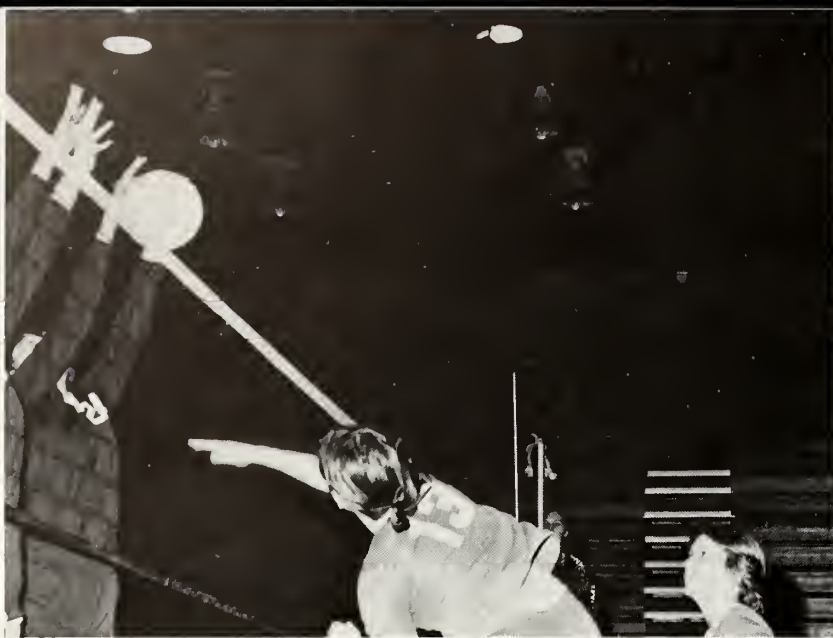
Putting all he's got into the black-and-white checkered soccer ball, an FMC player catches his breath as an opponent slyly looks on.



The Soccer team members include (Front row) Ben Johnson, Manager Randy Baldwin, Bailey Dixon, Ben Williams, Joel Chandler, Danny Williams, Jim Horne, Nick Sas, Larry Johnson, (Back row) Coach Bruce Mallick, Coach Jim Shaw, Doug Morgan, Jody Kleckley, Bruce Vara, Chris Woollen, Charlie Guerri, Dale Arnold, Mark Bailey, Jim Chick and David Hackney.

SOCCER RESULTS Won 5 Lost 10 Tied 1

FMC	0	Warren Wilson	4
FMC	1	Presbyterian	0
FMC	4	Pembroke State	0
FMC	1	Atlantic Christian	4
FMC	2	Pembroke State	0
FMC	0	C. of Charleston	1
FMC	1	Central Wesleyan	5
FMC	0	C. of Charleston	1
FMC	0	The Citadel	1
FMC	1	Wofford	2
FMC	0	Erskine	9
FMC	1	St. Andrews	3
FMC	1	Methodist	0
FMC	0	Winthrop	3
FMC	1	Baptist	2
FMC	3	Presbyterian	1



During competition with Erskine, Jacqueline Scovel places the ball in an awkward position for the opponents.



The Women's Volleyball team members are: (Front Row) Jacqueline Scovel, Melinda Young, Connie Scovel, Cindy Crenshaw, Deborah Wilson, Deborah O'Neal, Leesa Wesley, (Back row) Manager Anna Davis, Marie Dompierre, Rosita M. Fields, Donna O'Neal, Gail Moody, Coach Janelle Clark.

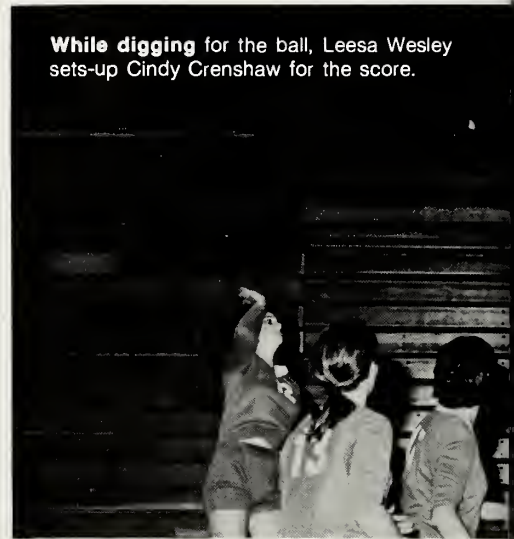
Scoreboard: "Not A True Reflection"

Although a 9-15 record would be a disappointing season according to anyone's calculations, new coach Janelle L. Clark feels the record of the women's volleyball team was not a true reflection of the season. "In the USC Invitational we suffered five losses in two days. These defeats were hard on the team's morale." Coach Clark also said the losses

obviously hurt the season record.

On a winning note, two big victories came against Erskine and Appalachian State. Erskine was defeated in a tri-match held at FMC and Coach Clark considers the game to be one of the best played this season. Appalachian State, the winner of the FMC Invitational the previous year, fell victim to the Patriots in the

While digging for the ball, Leesa Wesley sets-up Cindy Crenshaw for the score.



After a well coordinated volley by the opposing team, Cindy Crenshaw prepares to set-up her team mates for the return.



Moving up, Gail Moody spiked the ball across to a USC player, only to have a volley returned.



On her trip down, Moody watched as a Lady Gamecock hit the ball right back again.



Back in position, Moody made one final retaliation as she slammed a dig shot into USC territory.



While congratulating Gail Moody for a job well done, Connie Scovel plans for a victory celebration after a decisive win over Erskine.

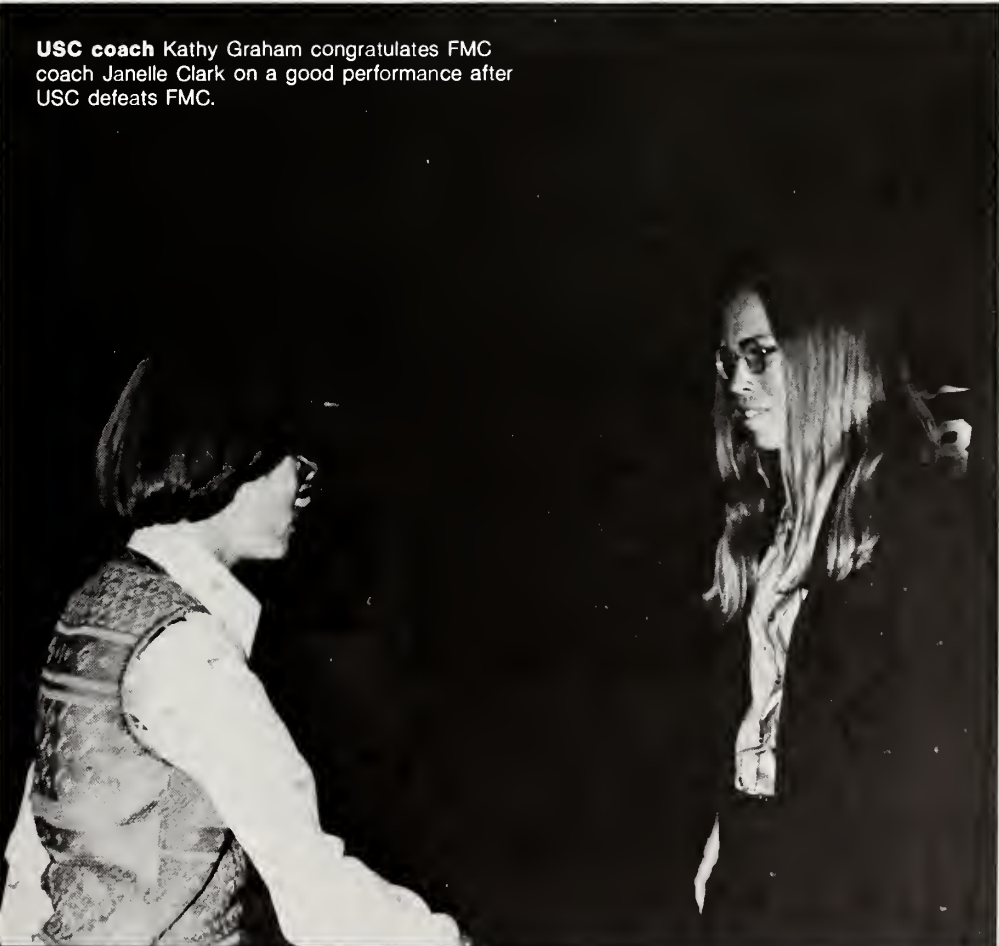
same tournament this year.

Clark said she had several outstanding players on the volleyball team this year. "Cindy Crenshaw was a good team leader with good fundamentals. Gail Moody performed well as a spike, and Leesa Wesley and Connie Scovel were both good setters. Wesley had a very strong serve. Jackie Scovel played very well for her first year. After only one month of practice, Scovel was able to start in the first game," Clark said.

The outlook for the '78 season is good, according to Coach Clark. Although Gail Moody and Leesa Wesley will be graduating, Clark said a volleyball "audition" at FMC in January produced four girls she hopes to recruit. In addition, the coach had several others in mind for the team.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Won 9 Lost 15

FMC lost to USC	(14-16, 5-15, 1-15)
FMC beat Erskine	(3-15, 15-10, 15-10)
FMC beat Coastal Carolina	(15-6, 15-5)
FMC beat Coker	(15-2, 11-15, 15-10)
FMC beat Peace	(15-5, 19-17)
FMC beat Benedict	(15-4, 15-10)
FMC lost to East Carolina	(10-15, 8-15)
FMC lost to C. of Charleston	(10-15, 5-15)
FMC lost to Clemson	(15-2, 13-15, 14-16)
FMC lost to C. of Charleston	(1-15, 3-15)
FMC beat Appalachian State	(15-9, 15-9)
FMC lost to Georgia State	(12-14, 7-15)
FMC lost to C. of Charleston	(7-15, 6-15)
FMC lost to Winthrop	(7-15, 7-15)
FMC lost to Georgia State	(14-16, 13-15)
FMC beat Central Wesleyan	(15-5, 15-8)
FMC lost to C. of Charleston	(1-15, 13-15)
FMC lost to Winthrop	(8-15, 5-15)
FMC beat Coker	(14-16, 15-11, 15-5, 15-3)
FMC beat St. Andrews	(15-9, 15-12)
FMC lost to Pembroke State	(10-15, 15-1, 9-15)
FMC lost to Pembroke State	(5-15, 12-15, 15-8, 11-15)
FMC lost to Erskine	(10-15, 11-15)
FMC lost to USC	(4-15, 10-15)



USC coach Kathy Graham congratulates FMC coach Janelle Clark on a good performance after USC defeats FMC.

FOXY LADIES SEVENTH AGAIN!



Lady Patriot Pearl Moore out maneuvers an Eastern Washington University player.

After posting their third consecutive successful regular season record, the Lady Patriots bumped through a succession of tournaments to place among the top ten small college basketball teams in the nation. At the National Tournament, which was held at FMC, Coach Sylvia Rhyne's Lady Patriots came in seventh. The women, who have never posted a losing record, also placed seventh during the 1976-77 season.

It all began like this. Traveling to Charleston for their season's opener, the Lady Patriots upset the tough Cougarettes by a narrow two-point margin. In the hard fought contest, FMC stole the ball 15 times. Their victory was only the second defeat the College of Charleston had suffered at home in three years. In the next four days the Lady Patriots also racked up victories over Benedict and Voorhees.

After a month's break in action, FMC again defeated Benedict by 21

points. Although the opponents outplayed FMC on the boards, Pearl Moore came on strong during the second half.

Trailing Annie Tribble's Clemson team with 25 seconds remaining, Martha Williamson scored on a driving layup and drew a foul from the Tigers to tie the score. However with two seconds showing on the clock Jackie Scovel tried to block a shot by Debra Buford. Sinking both free throws for her team, Clemson handed FMC their first defeat of the season.



Cheerleader George Deegan guides the Patriots into position at the National Small College Tournament.



The Women's Basketball team members are (Sitting) Rosita Fields, Gail Moody, Martha Williamson, Pearl Moore, Cindy Crenshaw, Melinda Hydriek, (Standing) Brad Boles, Marie Dompierre, Kim Spigner, Malynda Young, Jackie Scovel, June Talbert, Clara Johnson, Cherry Montgomery, Deborah Wilson, Claressa Jones, Patricia McQueen and Coach Sylvia Rhyne.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

Won 21 Lost 12

FMC	89	C. of Charleston	87
FMC	84	Benedict	74
FMC	87	Voorhees	65
FMC	75	Benedict	54
FMC	76	Anderson	71
FMC	71	Clemson	73
FMC	88	Columbia	60
FMC	84	Georgia Southern	69
FMC	92	C. of Charleston	79
FMC	75	C. of Charleston	67
FMC	74	Winthrop	72
FMC	63	Lander	41
FMC	57	USC	64
FMC	84	Pembroke State	44
FMC	89	Columbia	50
FMC	78	South Carolina State	81
FMC	102	Coastal Carolina	44
FMC	71	Erskine	60
FMC	73	USC	75
FMC	72	Clemson	78
FMC	76	USC-Aiken	67
FMC	64	USC	68
FMC	75	Clemson	80
FMC	100	USC-Spartanburg	54
FMC	85	Winthrop	64
FMC	78	South Carolina State	80
FMC	77	Kentucky State	78
FMC	104	Bridgewater	58
FMC	100	Mars Hill	68
FMC	90	Southeastern Louisiana	111
FMC	114	Eastern Washington	71
FMC	95	Midland Lutheran	80
FMC	80	Shorter	83

In the Foxy Lady tournament, the Lady Patriots proved to be the foxiest ladies around. In the first round of competition, Moore sat on the bench with four fouls much of the game. Her teammates kept up the scoring to beat Georgia Southern.

Second-round action was a match up between FMC and the College of Charleston. Nine times in the first half the lead changed hands, but FMC was up by four at halftime. Despite their efforts, the Cougarettes never got that close again. The Patriots, lead by Moore and Moody, walked away with a stunning victory.

Final Foxy Lady action was another meeting between the Lady Patriots and the Cougarettes. The Cougarettes jumped out to a 10-2 lead, but finally fell again to FMC.

Before Lander could get a point on the board, the Lady Patriots had accumulated nine. By halftime, FMC was up by 17. Their 22-point victory increased their record to 11-1.

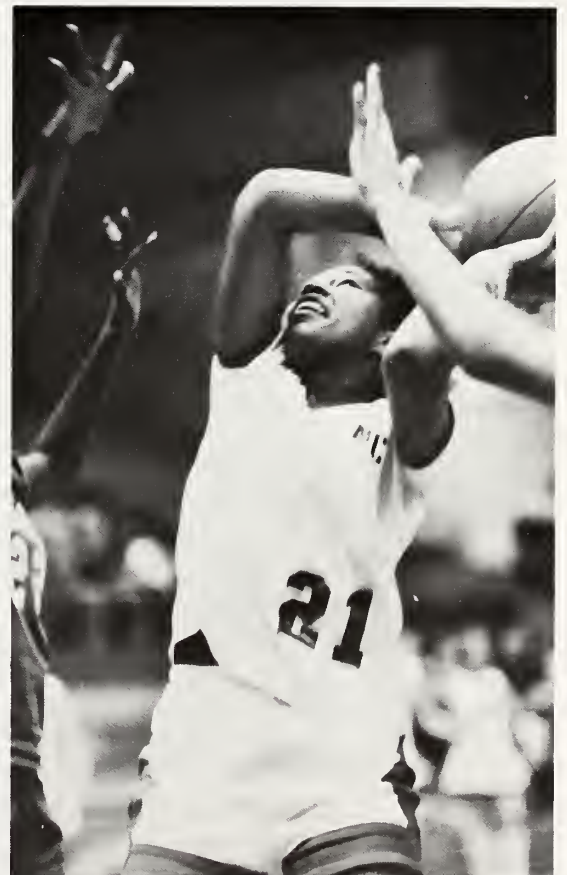
USC victimized FMC in the Frank McQuire arena of the Carolina Coliseum in Columbia, adding loss number two to the Patriots 11 wins. Despite a five-point lead on four occasions, the Lady Patriots could not stay ahead.

Cherry Montgomery, a junior from Florence, gets set to make a move around an S.C. State player.



While setting up another shot, June Talbert completes a perfect pass to teammate Gail Moody.

Looking toward the basket, Gail Moody prepares to send up a shot under heavy guard.



Martha Williamson and Pearl Moore take a bit of advice from Coach Sylvia Rhyne during a game.



FOXY LADIES SEVENTH AGAIN!

FMC held an 11-point lead during the second half, but a South Carolina State rally in the final three minutes of play provided the Bulldogs with the points they needed to win. The taller State squad dominated the boards and several State players had an excellent night shooting from the outside.

In their first 100 plus game of the season, the Lady Patriots delivered a thrashing to Coastal Carolina. Malynda Young sank a shot to give FMC their 100th point.

With 1:57 left to play, FMC trailed the Chicks by 10-points. In an incredible comeback, All-American Moore dropped two buckets to cut USC's lead to six. Gail Moody took over from there, sinking four foul shots and a 10-foot jumper to tie the score. The Chicks retaliated with a strong drive by guard Rita Johnson,

forcing a foul from Moody. Johnson, who had scored only two-points in the game, put a pair of foul shots through the hoop for the USC victory.

Closing out the regular season, the Lady Patriots fell to Clemson 78-72. Martha Williamson led the Patriots with 21 points.

To determine the best state team out of all major and small colleges in South Carolina, FMC competed in the SCAIAW Tournament held at Clemson. The Lady Patriots won their first game against USC- Aiken, but then lost the following games to USC and Clemson.

After the SCAIAW tourney, FMC participated in the Region 2 AIAW Small Colleges Qualifying Tournament. The purpose of this tournament was to determine the top two small college teams in South Carolina, both of which would compete in the Region

2 Tournament. FMC started off with a 100-54 win over USC-Spartanburg, and followed up with a victory over Winthrop. In the final round, S.C. State finished first with a two-point win over FMC, but as runner-up FMC was assured a berth in the regional tournament.

In Region 2 Tournament action, top small college teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia battled for the chance to represent the Region in the National Tournament. Although FMC placed third, they still secured a slot in the National Tournament as the hostess team.

Sixteen top small college teams from across the nation competed for the national championship in the Smith College Center. FMC dropped their first game to defending national champion Southeastern Louisiana, but



FMC student spirit soared during the regular season as the male spectators offered their support in a match-up between FMC and S.C. State.

With a jump shot, Gail Moody sails the ball toward the basket over the head of an Eastern player.



During an agonizing bout with State, Lady Patriot Cherry Montgomery tries for two points in hopes of a win over the Bulldogs.



Martha Williamson pumps in a shot in the second round of the national basketball tournament.

then defeated Eastern Washington and Midland Lutheran. After a loss to Shorter, FMC placed seventh in the nation. Leading scorer Pearl Moore was named to the All-American team for the third year in a row.



In the Parade of Champions, host FMC payed tribute to the teams participating in the National Small College Tournament.

The Pearl Of A Team

On every outstanding athletic team there is usually at least one person that stands out above other players. FMC has such a Pearl.

During the past three years, Pearl Moore has dominated the FMC scoring, averaging 30 points per game. The 5'7" junior has set a women's college scoring record, putting 3,240 points through the hoop in her 109 game career. In a victory Eastern Washington University, Moore scored 60 points, setting a new All-time college scoring record for one game.

A three-time All-American, Moore has led the Lady Patriots to three national small college tournaments. The team finished sixth in 1976 and seventh in 1977 and 1978.

In addition, the Florence native has made the All-State Team each year while at FMC. In 1975 and 1976, she was voted most valuable player in the AAU Junior Olympics and made the

AAU All-American Team in 1977. She was cut in the final cut for the 1976 Olympic Team that finished second to the Soviets in Montreal, Canada.

While attending Wilson High School, Moore was voted Most Valuable Player her last three years.



Fighting her way through heavy traffic, Rosita Fields plows past two Benedict players.



Close Encounters Of The Winning Kind

Although the men's basketball team suffered a loss in the first round of the NAIA District 6 playoffs, the squad of only freshmen and sophomores had a season they could finally match with their female counterparts. Never before had an FMC team even been to the playoffs, or won so many games or set so many records. Nearly every game was fought to an exciting finish and/or resulted in a new milestone for men's basketball.

After losing the season's opener to Morris College, FMC rallied with a victory over USC-Spartanburg in the Coastal Carolina Doubleheader. Although the lead was exchanged several times during the second half, neither team could build better than a four-point advantage. But, in the waning seconds, the Patriots managed to maintain a one-point

lead.

On their home court for the first time, FMC fell victim to Allen University. But it was not an omen of things to come in the Smith College Center, as the Patriots refused to be beaten on their home court the remainder of the season. Against Allen, the cagers came out fighting at the beginning of both halves and outscored the Yellow Jackets in the early moments of each half but it was not enough for an FMC team plagued by turnovers and fouls.

More excitement was in store for Patriot fans at the Patriots Brigade Doubleheader basketball tournament. In the first game, FMC demolished Averett College of Virginia and accumulated their first 100+ game in FMC's men's basketball ever. With the score 98-51, Julius Henderson

drove down court for the layup which put FMC in triple figures. FMC went on to win the tournament, defeating Lynchburg College, also of Virginia, by one-point in a thriller.

Walking away with a 17-point victory over rival Lander was impressive in itself, not to mention the game was played on the Senators home court. Moreover, defeating Lander marked the first time the FMC men had ever defeated the Lander team. But, the Patriots did not stop there.

In the next game, with just under two minutes remaining, FMC led Benedict by a narrow margin, 86-84. Nat Williamson sunk a pair of foul shots and made a steal as the Tigers moved the ball down court. Gary Giesow was then able to deliver a game-saving basket.



After winning the Swamp Fox Invitational, Nat Williamson, Daryl Bloom, Robert Moore and Tony Mullinax jubilantly walk off with their team's first trophy.

Eager for more excitement, Patriot fans were not to be disappointed in the see-saw finish displayed by FMC at Coastal Carolina. Coastal's Carey Greene sank a pair of free throws to give the Chants a slim 69-68 lead. But, in retaliation, Tracy Oxendine sank a baseline jumper with eight seconds left to give FMC the final edge and their first five-game winning streak ever.

Greensboro College stopped the

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS
Won 20 Lost 8

FMC	64	Morris	68
FMC	75	USC-Spartanburg	74
FMC	76	Allen	78
FMC	117	Averett	73
FMC	64	Lynchburg	63
FMC	99	Lander	82
FMC	90	Benedict	84
FMC	70	Coastal Carolina	69
FMC	73	Greensboro	79
FMC	87	Greensboro	76
FMC	75	Liberty Baptist	67
FMC	91	Benedict	79
FMC	105	Newberry	102
FMC	98	Coker	62
FMC	75	Erskine	72
FMC	78	Atlantic Christian	77
FMC	69	USC-Spartanburg	68
FMC	78	Lander	73
FMC	54	Pembroke State	63
FMC	72	C. of Charleston	70
FMC	72	Coastal Carolina	69
FMC	62	Allen	70
FMC	104	Coker	80
FMC	81	St. Andrews	67
FMC	57	Erskine	69
FMC	67	C. of Charleston	77
FMC	91	USC-Spartanburg	78
FMC	65	Lander	71

Taking the rebound for FMC, Nat Williamson tosses up another shot for the Patriots.



hot Patriots in Greensboro and the winning streak. Down by 12 at one time during the first half, the cagers managed to pull within one point by halftime. However, the comeback was short-lived as FMC fell behind by six. With forty seconds remaining on the clock, Giesow pulled the Patriots closer to Greensboro by sinking some foul shots, but the team was never able to gain the lead.

Guard Bob Foster demonstrates his ball handling techniques to a Rifle team member in a victory over USC-Spartanburg.

In the Swamp Fox Invitational finals, Tom Bernhardt (44) watches Andy Burch (12) maneuver his way by a Liberty Baptist player.



Nat Williamson and Bob Foster concentrate on the progress of the ball as it heads toward the hoop.



Nat Williamson and Gary Giesow patiently watch the ball go through the hoop for another two points.





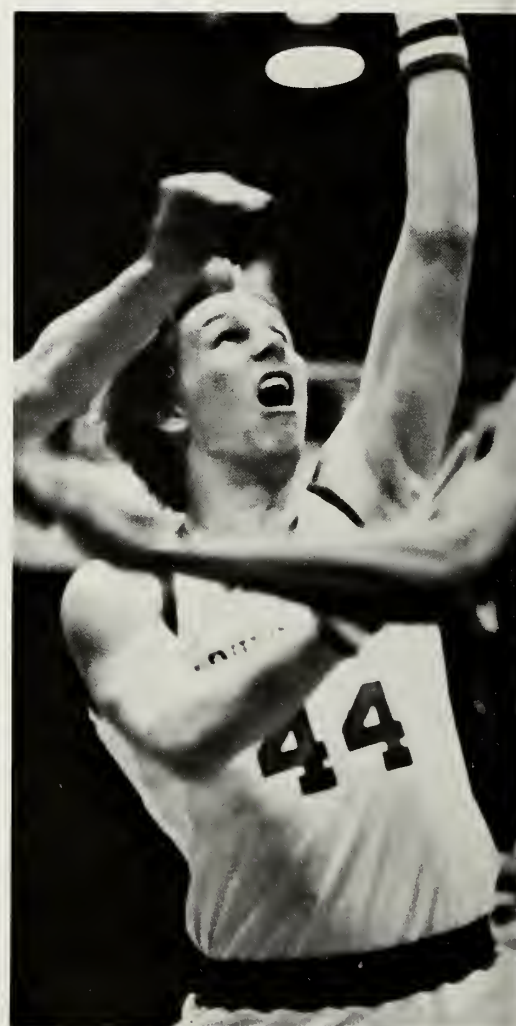
As eyes are on the ball and minds in deep concentration, Jay McDermott leaps high in an attempt to give his fellow Patriots control of the ball.

"Absolutely great" was how Coach Hill summed up the Swamp Fox Invitational FMC hosted. In semi-final action, the Patriots took revenge on Greensboro College for the defeat suffered only 17 days before. In the final round of the tourney, Hill's cagers victimized Liberty Baptist College of Virginia to win the first trophy ever received by an FMC men's basketball team.

To open the new year, the Patriots captured a 91-79 victory over Benedict followed by a close encounter with Newberry. Although it took the Patriots 8 years and 15 games, they finally emerged victorious over the Indians, who were also defending NAIA District 6 champions. At the end of regulation time, the Patriots had battled the Indians to an



The Men's Basketball team members are (First row) Manager Mike Wrigley, Tracy Oxendine, Joe Bareta, Andy Burch, Julius Henderson, Daryl Blume, Trainer Marion Webb, (Second row) Assistant Coach Dennis Sanderson, Tim Jones, Bob Foster, Roger Smith, Bruce Fredbloom, Robert Wilson, Coach Lewis Hill, (Last row) Jay McDermott, Gary Giesow, Nat Williamson, Tom Bernhardt, Robert Moore and Tony Mullinax.



Displaying his ability under pressure from the Rifle defense, Tom Bernhardt sinks a bucket for FMC.

Close Encounters of the Winning Kind

80-80 tie. Overtime action saw 47 points pumped through the hoop, with FMC at a three-point advantage.

Sticking to their usual style, the men set another new record by easily outplaying Coker. By whipping the Cobra's, the Patriots upped their record to 11-3, giving the team more victories than any previous squad. This record outshined the Patriots previous best record of 10-13 set during the 1974-75 season.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed victory number 12 at the Smith College Center. The Patriots got off to a slow start, trailing Erskine 4-0. But, Jay McDermott hit a turn-around jump shot to give FMC a lead they never relinquished.

The new record of seven in a row came in the nick of time as a 25-foot jump shot by Tracy Oxendine lifted the Patriots to an overtime victory

over Atlantic Christian. Hitting only 50% of their free throws generally would have been a major deficit, although FMC never trailed by more than six, except in the closing minutes.

Another close victory followed as the Patriots were victorious at USC-Spartanburg, making the string a record eight in a row.

When McDermott tied the FMC-Lander game at 57-57, Patriot fans supplied the needed response. Slowly, FMC moved ahead to upset the Senators for the second time of the season, and made it nine in a row.

Homecoming drew a near capacity crowd to the Smith College Center to witness a match up between FMC and the College of Charleston. Persons on hand watched and cheered as FMC players fought the Cougars down to the final buzzer, capturing their first

Robert Moore, a sophomore from Cheraw, receives his plaque for making the All-Tournament team in the Swamp Fox Invitational.



win ever over the College of Charleston.

The next game was a close one with archrival Coastal Carolina. With as much tension in the crowded stands as on the floor, the Patriots battled their way through a nip and tuck affair pulling out a three-point victory.

As all good things must end sometime, the Patriots record-breaking win streak stopped at 12 when the FMC team traveled to

Columbia to take on Allen University. Allen managed to outlast a late FMC surge and upset the then league-leading Patriots. And, so did Erskine and the College of Charleston.

Win number 20 came in the final contest of the regular season with the Patriots defeating USC-Spartanburg. Although the Patriots enjoyed a 14-2 lead at the start of the game, FMC worked hard to come out on top. As the game progressed, the cagers had difficulty making easy layups and



Greensboro teammates look on in amazement as Robert Moore drives in for a layup in an opening round game of the Swamp Fox Invitational Tournament.

In spite of a tough effort from the Coastal Carolina player, Julius Henderson makes a jump shot for two in an attempt to lead FMC to victory.



Close Encounters of the Winning Kind

USC-Spartanburg came close to making a comeback. However, FMC players gained their composure and their final victory.

Rated 8th in the final Dunkel ratings which determines the teams to participate in the playoffs, FMC carried a 20-7 record to their first NAIA District 6 playoff action ever. Their host, top seeded Lander, had

been upset by the Patriots twice and were ready for revenge. Both teams played tight during the first half, but Lander built a 10- point lead during the second half, thus stifling the Patriot's cinderella hopes for the District 6 title.

As a footnote, the final 20-8 record was the best won-lost record enjoyed by any NAIA District 6 team during

the 1977-78 season. Patriot coach Lewis Hill was named coach-of-the-year for his effort at molding a group of freshmen and sophomores into what appeared to be a fairly experienced squad. And, one thing about experience: they should all be back next year barring any unforeseen disasters. So, look out!



In a mid-season practice, Coach Hill drills his team as they get ready to participate in the inaugural Swamp Fox Invitational Tournament.

Nat Williamson receives protection from fellow teammates Gary Giesow and Tom Bernhardt in the Swamp Fox Invitational where he was named MVP.



Sticking close by **Andy Burch**, a Liberty Baptist player makes a vain effort to interrupt a Patriot pass.

Thanks to Set Yells and Sand Raising Cheers

"Exciting . . . fun" are the words captain Rhonda Beam used to describe her cheering experiences this year.

According to Beam, "it's a good feeling to show the guys you are behind them. And behind them they were. At each FMC basketball game, the cheerleaders could be found in their red and white checks offering their smiles and voices throughout many tense and trying moments.

Cheering at FMC changed from the previous year, fellow cheerleader Ann Woodard said. "Our main goal was to increase student participation. Cheers changed from set yells to 'sand' raising cheers — short, rhythmic yells that fans could learn easily."

Cheering was not the only way cheerleaders induced spirit. "Before each game, the girls decorated or put a surprise in a guys locker. The guys didn't know who had done it until the end of the season."

Although the squad would like to see cheerleader tryouts held during the spring to enable the group a chance to attend summer camp, the dream was not realized this year since the FMC cheerleaders lack needed funds. However, "going to a summer camp could be very beneficial to the squad," Woodard believes.

Also, due to the success of both the players and the fans, the cheerleaders were pleased with the season's outcome. "The team really got the spirit going by winning. I was proud of the enthusiasm generated by the students and the Patriot Brigade," Woodard said.



FMC cheerleader Becky Ward flashes a happy smile to one of her fellow cheerleaders at a Patriot game.

Looking puzzled, sophomore Wendi Welch tries to figure out the motions to a Patriot cheer.



Half-watching the game, half-cheering, the Patriot cheerleaders try to arouse a fever spirit in the fans at a home game.



The FMC Cheerleader squad members are (Front row) Ann Woodard, Tammy Lambert, Lucy Follin, Rhonda Beam, Wendi Welch, Julie Hutchinson, Ann Crawford, Sharon Sturgeon, (Back row) Daniel Wolke, Becky Ward, Randy Carrier, George Deegan, Joanna Hydrick, and Mike Bailey.



Patriot cheerleaders Daniel Wolke, Tammy Lambert, George Deegan, Becky Ward, Joanna Hydrick, and Ann Woodard join in the hand-clapping, foot-stomping festivities at Springfest.

GOLF RESULTS

Won 5 Lost 0

Coastal Carolina Classic, Myrtle Beach

Edisto Classic — Second Place

FMC	305	Western Carolina	322
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FMC	307	Limestone	316
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		USC-Spartanburg	308
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		USC-Aiken	323
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		UNC-Asheville	310
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Red Fox Invitational, Tryon, N.C.

NAIA District Six Tournament — Fourth Place



Eyeing the ball as it juts over the greens, senior Tom Register plans his strategy for the next hole.

Just Under Par

Chuck Green lines up his strategy on the seventh hole at the Country Club of South Carolina.

After turning in an excellent 5-0 record in dual meets and participating in several tournaments, Coach Jim Von Frank's golf team finished the season fourth in the district behind district champion, South Carolina State. For the year, Marion Fowler turned in the best team scoring average with 77.

Earlier in the season, FMC took second place in the Edisto Classic.

On their home course in a dual meet, FMC defeated Western Carolina 308-321. Match medalist was Glen Ruthven with a 73.

Against Western Carolina, Limestone, and USC-Spartanburg, Ruthven again received medalist recognition when he shot a 76. The Patriots posted a one-point victory over Western Carolina at the Cherokee National Golf Club in Gaffney.





Preparing to make a birdie on the third hole of the Country Club course, junior Bill Russell builds up his confidence.

Projecting his infamous smile, the golf team's Most Valuable Player, Marion Fowler, shows the form that earned him the best season average at 77.0.



Junior Scott Ward gets his form together as he prepares to make a put.



The Golf Team Members are Glen Ruthven, Gene Heidt, Chuck Green, Bill Russell, Chris Hill, Tommy Register, Scott Ward, Marion Fowler, Robert Hartnett and coach Jim Von Frank.

Victories Like Never Before

With a 17-4 record, the men's tennis team claimed the best record in FMC tennis history. One major asset of this year's team was that Coach Jim Shaw had many people who could play in the top six positions. Three returning lettermen, Sidney DuBose, Ray Croxton and Clyde Nance, all gained valuable experience in previous competition. Transfers Joe Harnage, Bill Benton, Phil Wester and Bob Weyrauch also had plenty of experience.

Opening the season on a winning note, the netters shut out Voorhees at FMC's Kassab Courts. Their next victim, Newberry, was also a shut out.

An early season first for the tennis team came when they defeated Erskine for the first time. In doubles action, the top two players from each

college clashed with Nic Sas and Weyrauch emerging victorious.

Although somewhat disturbed by his team's doubles play, Coach Shaw was consoled after the Patriots won matches against Baptist and Winthrop. In the Winthrop game, Sas, Weyrauch, Clyde Nance and DuBose claimed singles for the Patriots.

In the NAIA District 6 tennis tournament, fourth-seeded Weyrauch upset Dan Lenahan from the College of Charleston to reach the finals, where he was defeated by Presbyterian's Bob McKee.

FMC netters played impressively in doubles action, with Sas-Weyrauch making it to the semi-finals and Nance-Benton played a near upset against a strong Presbyterian team.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Won 17 Lost 4

FMC	9	Voorhees	0
FMC	9	Newberry	0
FMC	9	Voorhees	0
FMC	7	Erskine	2
FMC	1	Salisbury State	8
FMC	9	Clafin	0
FMC	8	St. Andrews	1
FMC	7	South Carolina State	2
FMC	7	St. Andrews	2
FMC	1	Limestone	8
FMC	4	Coastal Carolina	5
FMC	9	Allen	0
FMC	9	Baptist	0
FMC	7	Winthrop	2
FMC	3	Coastal Carolina	6
FMC	9	Clafin	0
FMC	9	Baptist	0
FMC	8	Pembroke State	1
FMC	7	Winthrop	2
FMC	9	Allen	0
FMC	9	Newberry	0



Thinking ahead to the NAIA District Six tennis tournament, senior Clyde Nance practices his backhand technique.



Men's Tennis team members include (Front row) John Robinson, Sid Dubose, Bill Bonds, Clyde Nance, Coach Jim Shaw, (Back row) Nick Sas, Ray Croxton, Paul Owens, Joe Harnage, Phil Wester, Bob Weyrauch and (Not pictured) Bill Benton.

Experience has taught Clyde Nance, a senior from Florence, that concentration on the ball and the opponent can win a game.





Senior Ray Croxton drops a shot over the edge of the net to gain a 40-love game lead over a baffled opponent.



A transfer from Spartanburg Methodist, Phil Wester, enjoys an informal practice session with a fellow teammate.



FMC Tennis veteran Sidney Dubose sets up a back hand return for a net shot to claim the game point and the match.

Depth Is The Key

Although the women's tennis team trained all year in preparation for the season, when it actually began first year Coach Janelle Clark repeated constantly that the team's lack of depth would pose serious problems.

And so it did. In the season's opener, FMC fell to USC 7-0, followed by an 8-0 loss to College of Charleston.

After defeating Coker twice, 6-0 and 7-0, the Lady Netters fell to Winthrop.

Against College of Charleston, most valuable player Dale Jones lost to the Cougars number one player despite making one of her best showings of the year. Her teammates followed suit, losing the match 7-0. The Lady Netters then lost to Winthrop and

Columbia College, each time claiming only three matches for their own.

At Converse College, the Patriots competed in the round-robin Invitational tournament. Although Jones lost only one match in the tourney, she fell two games short of reaching the finals. Bib Frampton, Susan Sims, Clara Jackson and Kathy Bacon also won matches for FMC.

To close out the season, the Lady Netters emerged victorious over the South Carolina State Bulldogs in a game shortened by rain.

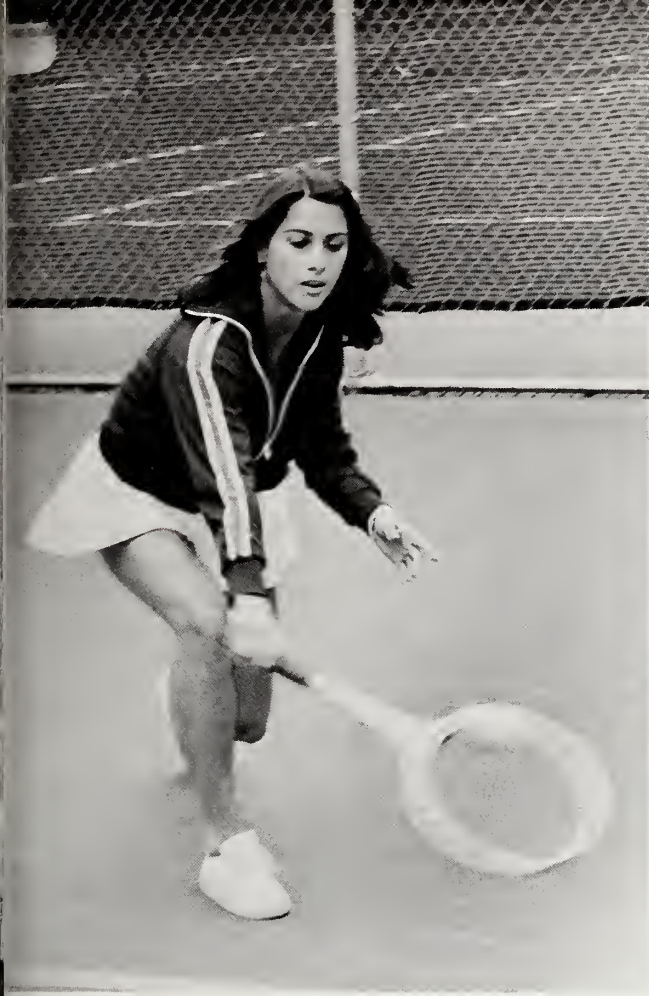
Only four of seven players traveled to Furman University for SCAIAW title competition. Dale Jones, the top player for FMC, was accompanied by Scarborough, Frampton, and Clara Jackson.



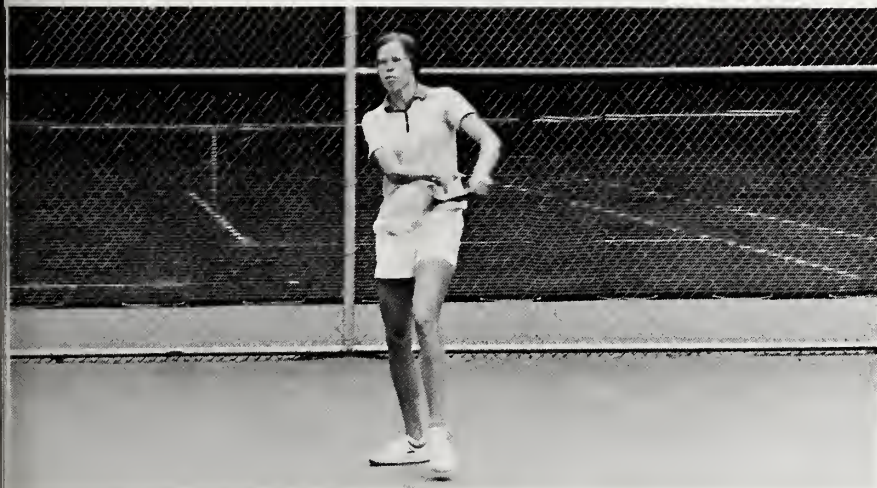
Number one women's tennis player at FMC, Dale Jones, flashes her opponent a smile before sending a fast serve over the net and gain the final point needed to claim the match.

After making a spectacular play, Meg Scarborough, a junior from Florence, remains poised while anticipating her opponent's possible return.





After returning her opponent's serve in an endurance testing match, Rhonda Dingle uses strategy to capture a game at FMC's John Kassab Courts.



Realizing the precarious situation she is in, Susan Sims knows she must not make mistakes if she is going to win.

While watching a practice session, Coach Janelle Clark expresses concern over the team's lack of depth, but she does note a substantial improvement in several of her players.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Won 5 Lost 8

FMC 0	South Carolina	6
FMC 7	Coker	0
FMC 0	C. of Charleston	8
FMC 5	Coastal Carolina	2
FMC 2	Winthrop	5
FMC 7	Baptist	0
FMC 6	Coker	0
FMC 0	C. of Charleston	7
FMC 3	Winthrop	6
FMC 0	South Carolina	7
FMC 3	Columbia	6
FMC 0	Appalachian State	7
FMC 4	South Carolina State	2



Women's tennis team members include Coach Janelle Clark, Rhonda Dingle, Susan Sims, Bib Frampton, Dale Jones, (Not pictured) Meg Scarborough, Cathy Bacon and Clara Jackson.

Moving On . . .

Completing the year with a 27-4 season, the men's track team claimed first place in the St. Andrews Invitational and finished second behind South Carolina State in the District 6 tournament.

At the Lynchburg Invitational, FMC finished third out of six. Coach Tom Whitely, in his first year, was pleased with his team's showing for so early in the season, and said FMC's strongest events were the distance medley and the sprint medley. David Stafford easily took both events after coming from behind.

After winning meets against Voorhees and Methodist, the FMC cindermen suffered their first loss of the season to Lynchburg. However, the team did have a good performance. Almost every team

member placed in some event, and Mike Gadson, James Blake and David Stafford turned in impressive times.

Several cindermen turned in superior performances at the Davidson relays in Charlotte. Gadson ran well in the 100-yard dash while Nate Harley, Gary Carter and Stafford joined him in forming an excellent sprint medley team.

Although the attempt to capture the NAIA District 6 championship proved unsuccessful, members of the track team set three of the seasons five new records.

Jim Schuster, who led the Patriots with 20 points, set a new school javelin throw record. Stanley Weaver outdistanced the triple jump record, while Blake topped the high hurdles mark.



Poised and prepared to throw, freshman Roger Smith displays his ability to track fans while participating in the javelin event for FMC.

With agony etched on their faces, Patriot cindermen Nate Harley and David Stafford strain to break the ribbon before the opponents.



Men's track team members include (Front row) Mike Nichols, Gary Carter, Nate Harley, Mike Smith, Steve Flowers, Jim Wilford, Mike Gadson, Wim Lewis, (Back row) Gene Campbell, David Stafford, Carl Black, Stanley Weaver, William Blackburn, Roger Baker, James Blake, Russell Smith, Coach Tom Whiteley, (Not pictured) Charlie Griggs and Jim Schuster.





Leaping across the final hurdle and optimistically watching for the finish line, James Blake concentrates on keeping a fast pace at the end of the race.



Focusing on a distant point, Russell Smith prepares to release the discus.

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Won 27 Lost 4

FMC	95	Voorhees	45
		Clafin	35
FMC	109	St. Andrew's	79
		Atlantic Christian	35
		Voorhees	25
FMC	67	Lynchburg	140
		Voorhees	31
		Methodist	22
FMC	55	Presbyterian	62
		Mars Hill	38½
		Voorhees	30½
FMC	108*	Presbyterian	105
		Lenoir Rhyne	59
		Elon	55
		Mars Hill	53
		Gardner Webb	49
		Catawba	44
		Guilford	34
FMC	81	Presbyterian	67
		Voorhees	36
FMC	177**	St. Andrew's	122½
		Wingate	110
		Methodist	55½
		Christopher Newport	49
		Averett	8
FMC	60	The Citadel	85
FMC	125***	South Carolina State	277
		Presbyterian	70½
		Voorhees	32½
		Benedict	0

*Bulldog Invitational Champions

**St. Andrew's Invitational Champions

***NAIA District 6 Runner-Up



Encouraging one of his cindermen, Coach Tom Whiteley hopes practice will increase his team's time.

Freshman Rosita Fields, already anticipating another victory for her young team, takes a few practice swings before hitting a double to left field.

In the first year of the women's softball team, FMC pulled off an impressive 5-0 record. The first win of the season came over Morris, which was the closest game the softball team played. In the second game against Morris, FMC girls used their talents to capture a 39-12 victory. Other victims included Voorhees and USC-Sumter.

Coach Sylvia Rhyne was pleased with the showing of the young team. According to Rhyne, all the victims of the Ladies softball team competed on a Varsity level. FMC competed on a club status.



Pleased with the umpire's call, catcher Jackie Scovel returns the ball to pitcher June Talbert after her teammate sends another batter back to the bench.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE



Women's softball team members include (Front row) Clara Jackson, June Talbert, Vivian Flounders, (Back row) Jackie Scovel, Marie Dompierre, Coach Sylvia Rhyne, (Not pictured) Gail Moody, Patricia McQueen, Taxi Thomas, Kim Jones, Rosita Fields, Lisa Spivey, Kim Spigner, Lynn W. Burch and Pat Thomas.

"We had a good defensive team. Our pitching was not as fast as it should have been, but Clara Jackson, June Talbert and Kim Jones did a great job in the pitching department. Players like Talbert, Jackie Scovel and Marie Dompierre added a lot of depth to the team. Everybody hit well."

Although only a club this year, the team members eagerly await the time they will perform as a varsity team. Rhyme reflected that the team should have a good foundation to start on when that day finally comes. And, Rhyme hopes that day will be next year.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS
 Won 5 Lost 0

FMC	13	Morris	12
FMC	25	Voorhees	18
FMC	23	USC-Sumter	1
FMC	23	USC-Sumter	9
FMC	39	Morris	12

When the voice of authority disagrees with her and calls her out, June Talbert, after a mad dash for the base, challenges the umpire with a disapproving stare.



Bennettsville native Clara Jackson races toward the security of third base in an attempt to strengthen the young Patriot team's narrow lead.

When Kim Spigner touched home plate, the catcher was already to tag her out. However, her team survived the lost run as they claimed a 5-0 season record.



SLOW START

Meeting the challenge of a tough schedule, the FMC baseball team completed their best regular season ever, topping the previous best record set in 1977.

Opening the season at home, FMC lost two games to a powerful Atlantic Coast Conference team, North Carolina. Then FMC rallied with a 9-0 shut out over Susquehanna for their first victory of the season.

When the Alderson-Broadus game was called during the seventh inning, FMC was declared the winner with a 19-1 lead. Gary Brewer was the winning pitcher.

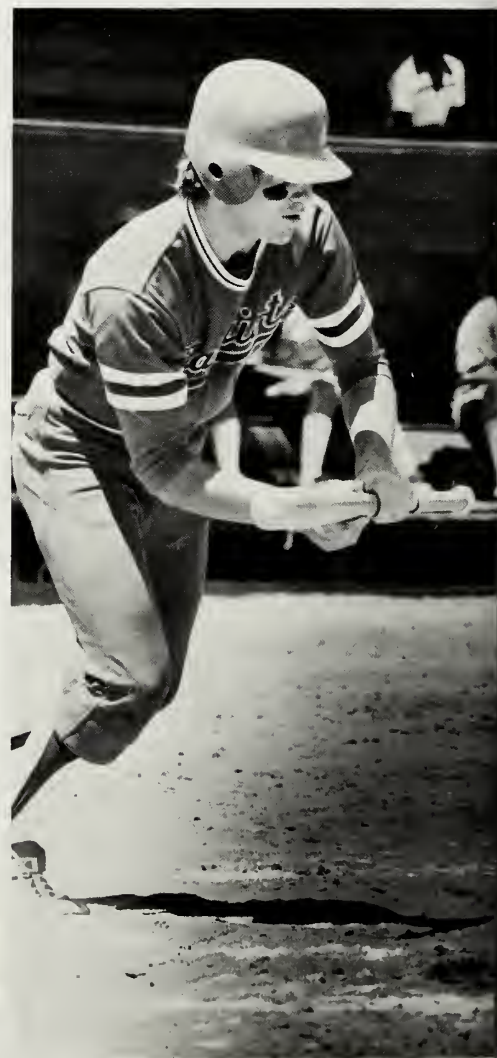
After several rainouts and an 8-1 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs, the Patriots were ready for more action and a winning game. The Wofford Terriers were their next target as FMC emerged with a 3-1 victory.

Keith Stewart and Chico Lambardo led a 13-hit attack on Glenville State. Pitcher Charlie Sander held off a Pioneer's scoring attempt in the first inning when they placed runners on first and third. However, Glenville managed a single run in the eighth before the Patriots emerged victorious.

Taking advantage of Western Carolina's attempt to run down Gary Smetana between first and second in the early stages of the game, Ray Goffio stole home for the first Patriot run. However, a determined Western Carolina team fought back to tie the score.

Following a 10-6 victory over Pembroke, FMC defeated Voorhees 17-3. Lewis Brown had a great day, with four hits and eight runs, including a grand slam.

Putting his strength into the effort, junior Mike Wilson digs in for good traction as he races against time to reach first base safely.



Good strategy is a necessary key to any successful team. Here, a Patriot player sacrifices in an attempt to send his teammate across home plate.



BASEBALL RESULTS

Won 26 Lost 9

FMC	1	North Carolina	8
FMC	3	North Carolina	4
FMC	9	Susquehanna	0
FMC	7	St. Andrew's	2
FMC	19	Alderson-Broadus	1
FMC	1	Georgia	8
FMC	3	Wofford	1
FMC	9	USC-Aiken	7
FMC	1	George Mason	4
FMC	2	Pembroke State	1
FMC	1	Baptist	4
FMC	16	Allen	1
FMC	5	Newberry	7
FMC	7	Allegheny	0
FMC	16	West Virginia State	0
FMC	7	Yale	6
FMC	5	Yale	2
FMC	11	Glenville State	1
FMC	2	Western Carolina	1
FMC	10	Pembroke State	6
FMC	17	Voorhees	3
FMC	6	Maine-Gorham	3
FMC	5	Coastal Carolina	6
FMC	8	Voorhees	2
FMC	16	Wofford	4
FMC	14	USC-Aiken	2
FMC	3	Clemson	1
FMC		Morris	
FMC	5	Erskine	2
FMC	12	Allen	2
FMC	4	Baptist	6
FMC	2	Newberry	8
FMC	13	Coastal Carolina	5
FMC	3	Erskine	1
FMC	13	Morris	0



Demonstrating his own unique pitching style, sophomore Charlie Sander puts a fast ball over home plate in an attempt to strike out the Patriot opponent.



Baseball team members include (Front row) Lewis Brown, Mike Wilson, Keith Stewart, Ray Goffio, Ed Barfield, Gary Smetana, Wayne Farris, Charlie Sander, (Second row) Mike Hite, Mike Crain, Terry Stout, Anthony Lombardo, Bernie Bastian, Timmy Evans, Joe Ferguson, (Third row) John Harrison, Mike Greer, Sammy Ward, Gary Brewer, Mitch Kirby, John Avant, Manager Mike Wrigley, Coach Gerald Griffin, (Not pictured) Assistant Coach Tom Davidson, Trainer Spider Webb, Statistician Ed Porter and Robert Moore.



While Ed Barfield and Roy Cook offer congratulations to junior John Harrison (23), other teammates applaud his superior performance.

STRONG FINISH

SLOW START, STRONG FINISH

Although favored Clemson claimed the first run, FMC rallied with a run by Mike Wilson. Bernie Bastian's pitching held off Clemson, and FMC scored another run. Brown hit a home run in the top of the ninth for the final score of the game.

In another game, Mark Crain pitched a 5-2 win over Erskine, while Brown led the hitting for FMC. A triple made by Brown put FMC in the lead, bringing in Keith Stewart and John Harrison. Erskine was allowed only two runs, both a result of errors.

Despite a sixth inning rally by Coastal Carolina, the FMC baseball team ended its home season on a winning note, beating the Chants 13-5.



Teammates congratulate John Harrison for a superb performance as he makes his way back to the Patriot dugout after giving FMC their first homerun of the game.

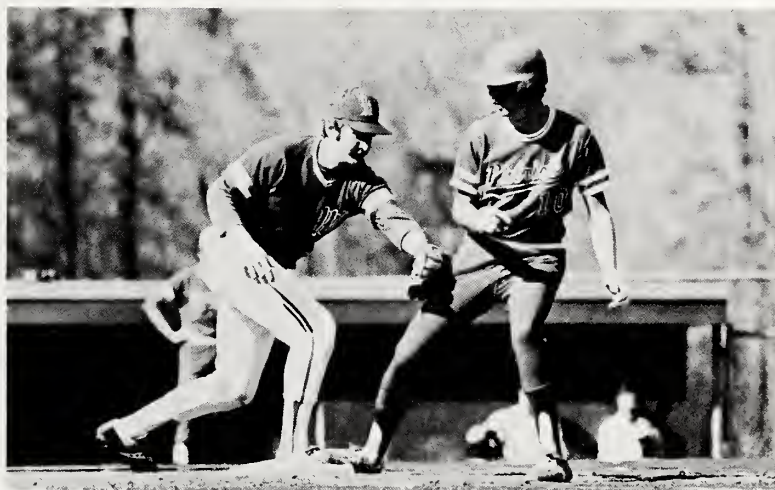
Junior Chico Lambardo, always alert for a steal, combines skill and speed to reach third base and get one step closer to another Patriot scoring opportunity.





After playing off base, Patriot Gary Smetana from Belair, Md. arrives back at first one step ahead of the opposing pitchers pass.

A Patriot recruit from Tennessee, Chico Lumbardo, takes off from first base to bring in a runner and contribute to the baseball teams' 26-9 regular season record.



Since Barfield knows it pays to stay alert, his watchful eye kept him in the game when Wofford's pitcher attempted to catch him off guard.

Transfer student Ed Barfield runs toward first after hitting a grounder to left field, only to be picked off easily by the opponent's first baseman.

The Spectators Take Over

Offering a challenge to anyone willing to participate, FMC intramurals under the direction of coaches Tom Whiteley and Sylvia Rhyne provided a spark of competition for those unwanting to compete on a varsity level.

Whiteley, director of men's intramurals, said, "we strive for as much participation from as many students as possible. The program gives people who want to participate in sports a chance to do so on less than a varsity level. Team competition and individual competition is promoted by awarding points for each activity.

Coach Rhyne, who agrees with Whiteley's beliefs about intramurals, was nonetheless disappointed with the interest FMC women displayed in intramurals. "We can and will offer a variety of sports for the FMC staff and students, but we can't without participation. We set up schedules, publicize upcoming events and no one shows up," Rhyne said.

Despite the lack of interest shown by FMC women, the intramural program got off to a roaring start with several new swimming records set. Robert Hyman won the breaststroke event as he topped the old 50-meter



record with a 25.2 time. Steve Wingard finished the 50-meter backstroke in 30.3 seconds, and the freestyle relay was won by ATO. Independents shattered yet another record by outswimming the previous women's record in 1.07 minutes.

In men's flag football action, Sig Ep captured a comfortable 25-0 victory over ACO and SWAT defeated the outlaws in the semi-finals. Then with a 14-0 victory over SWAT, Sig Ep was declared Flag Football champions.

ATO Little Sisters earned the women's volleyball title with a win over the defending champions, the Corsairs.

Men's tennis singles proved to be battle between the faculty as Dr. Jim

In powder puff football action, Terry Wilkins of Zeta Tau Alpha maneuvers through the Phi Mu defense.

Rinehart and Coach Lewis Hill met in the finals. "Champ" Rinehart defeated Tommy Mourounas in the semi-finals before racking Hill for the final victory.

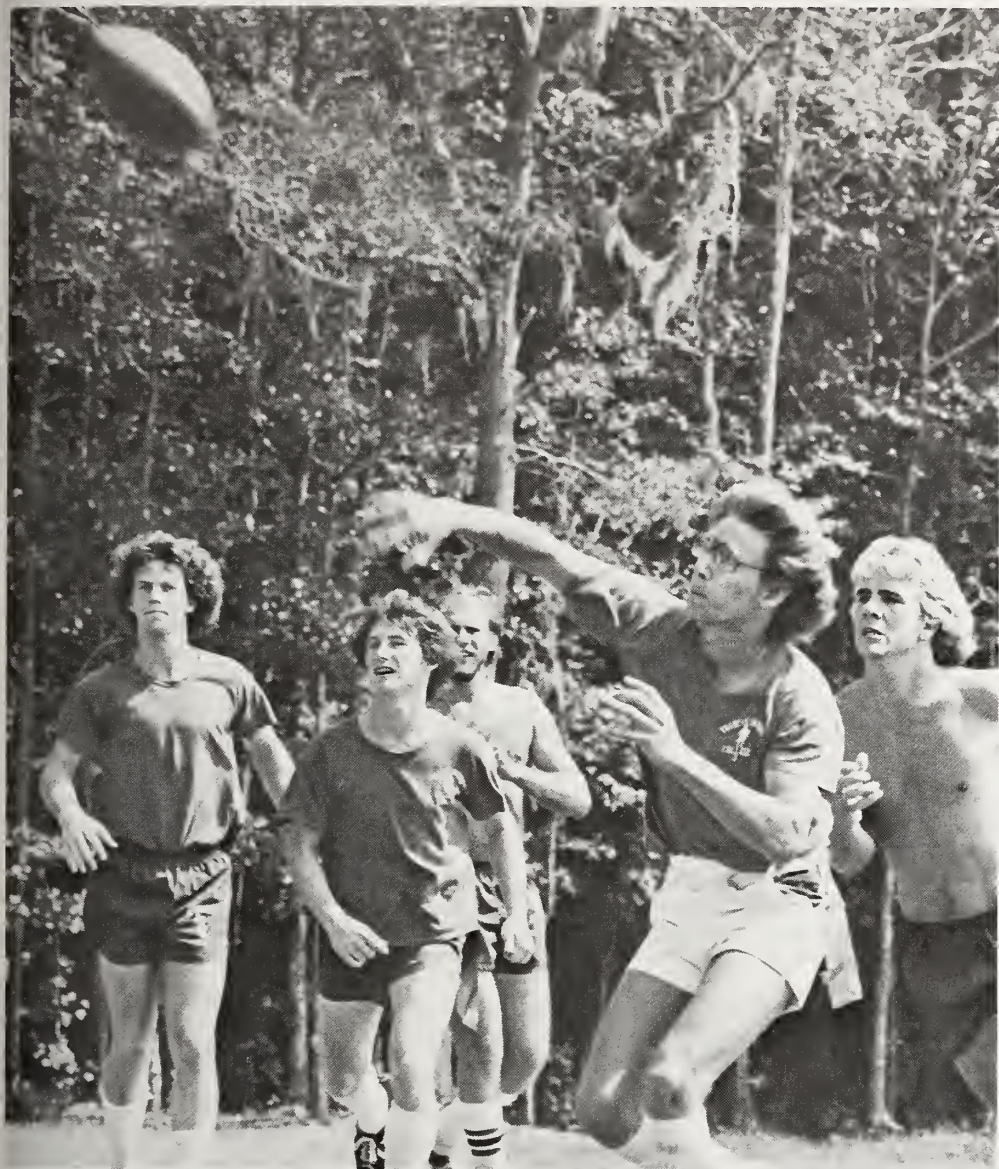
Norman Jones suffered a loss at the hands of Allen Dooley in the table tennis finals.



Eyeing the position of the ball on the putting green, KA's Gene Heidt and Robert Hartnett plan their strategy.

At the sound of a gunshot, FMC runners move out in the annual Turkey Trot, won by PIKA John Capotosti.

Intramurals



Striving for perfection while judges and bystanders observe, an FMC student participates in intramural diving competition.

Teammates watch as quarterback Robert Norris delivers a pass only seconds before a member of the opposition pulls his flag.



With paddle in hand, Tommy Mourounas poises for his opponent's next shot. Allen Dooley defeated Norman Jones in the finals of the ping pong tourney.



PIKA brothers Timmy Sadler, Byron Beck, Johnny Hatchell and Jeff Phillips anxiously await the arrival of Dr. Richard Henderson's spike.

The Spectators Take Over

KA brothers Robert Hartnett and Gene Heidt captured top honors for their fraternity in the putting contest. Hartnett turned in the low score with 32.

In men's volleyball semi-final play, PiKA defeated KA and Faculty topped SWAT. In the final tangle, PiKA won over defending champions, Faculty, 4-15, 17-15 and 19-17.

Individual winner Grant Stevens, who totaled 160 yards along with Phillip Reynolds and Jerry Few captured the Punt, Pass and Kick championship for SWAT. Stevens booted a 58-yard place kick and a 47-yard punt. The individual leader for the ladies was ATO Little Sister Meg Scarborough with a total of 82 yards.

PiKA "ran away" with top honors at the FMC Turkey Trot, as John Capotosti finished in first place followed by Bill Maxwell. Both Capotosti and Maxwell participated in the event for PiKA. For the women, Janelle Clark captured the individual title while Zeta Tau Alpha captured the team competition.

In chess play, Doug Mandra and Chris Hughes were defeated, ending any hopes of victory for either player. Carl Bodie emerged the champ in a match with Toby Grooms.

In men's basketball, Mullins managed to slip by Gunners 21-20 for a spot in the championship game. Although Mullins held a 14-4 halftime lead, the determined Independents fought back to claim a 20-18 victory.

Steve Boatwright proved to be the eight-ball wizard as he gained top points in the events for Alpha Tau Omega.

The frisbee is sometimes tossed during breaks in intramural competitions as practiced here by two FMC coeds.



Quick rebounding was a valuable asset for the PIKA's as rigid basketball action took place in intramurals during activity periods.



Quarterback Robert Norris edges toward the goal line as attackers skillfully attempt to prevent progress by grabbing the flag.



After receiving a foul, Pete Cestroni goes to the foul line in hopes of another two points.

During intramural activity, Sig Ep Russell Smith dribbles past opposition to set up teammates for an easy score.



After several laps of the pool, an FMC competitor takes a break for air.



The Spectators Take Over

After almost missing a line drive hit, an FMC intramural participant is gratified that the inning is complete.



Fleetness gives Bill Maxwell the edge in the Turkey Trot as he pushes across the finish line to capture second.

And in other intramural action, Pi Kappa Alpha and ATO Little Sisters won the swim meet while Zeta Tau Alpha won the women's flag football championship. In ping pong, ATO won the team competition, and Robert Hartnett and Gene Heidt won the doubles action.

In tennis, Ed Huggins and Keith Powell captured while the faculty captured the team competition. For diving, Jim Schuster and Randy Phillips tied in the 1-meter while Jim Schuster won the 3-meter outright for the men. For the women, Malynda Youn won the 1-meter and 3-meter dives outright.

Receiving recognition for fine intramural competition from Intramural Director Tom Whiteley, Johnny Mathes graciously accepts during the student life awards presentation.





ATO Billy Huggins connects for a base hit during intramural baseball action.

Eyeing a strategic shot, Frances Morrison of McBee engages in a challenging game of billiards.



FLEET STARS

Offering intramural competition on an intercollegiate level, FMC surprised most athletic observers in the state in capturing the South Carolina "Budweiser" Superstars championship.

In their first performance ever on an intercollegiate level, the Francis Marion Superstars outplaced Lander, the College of Charleston, Citadel, Clemson, and the University of South Carolina.

Steve Christman, a junior FMC student from Florence, was selected the Outstanding Superstar athlete of South Carolina. In the state tournament, teams competed in volleyball, 880-yard relay, six-pack pitch-in, obstacle course, canoe race and tug-of-war. By winning the state title at the University of South Carolina's Bell Camp recreational facility in Columbia, FMC earned the right to host the Southeastern regional competition.

On April 22, teams from North Carolina State, the University of West Florida, Troy State, Mercer University, the University of Tennessee and other schools from throughout the region converged on the FMC campus to participate in the same variety of events held in the state competition. Although FMC won the obstacle run and finished second in the tug-of-war, a strong North Carolina State team went away the victor and advanced to the national event.

West Florida finished second followed by Mercer, FMC and Tennessee.



Volleyball was one of the six events used to determine this year's state, regional and national Superstars champions.

As a fellow teammate begins her journey in the 880-yard relay race, a Troy State Superstar offers support.

FMC Budweiser Superstars included (Front row) Marvin Suggs, Karen Garris, Vivian Flounders, Gene Heidt, Jacob Kelly, Lucy Follen, (Back row) Rick Gosnell and Steve Christman.





Competitors change crews before starting on the final lap of the canoe race at Three Fingers Pond.

Although FMC students turned out to support their Superstars in the battle for the regional title, the South Carolina champions placed only fourth in the regional tournament.



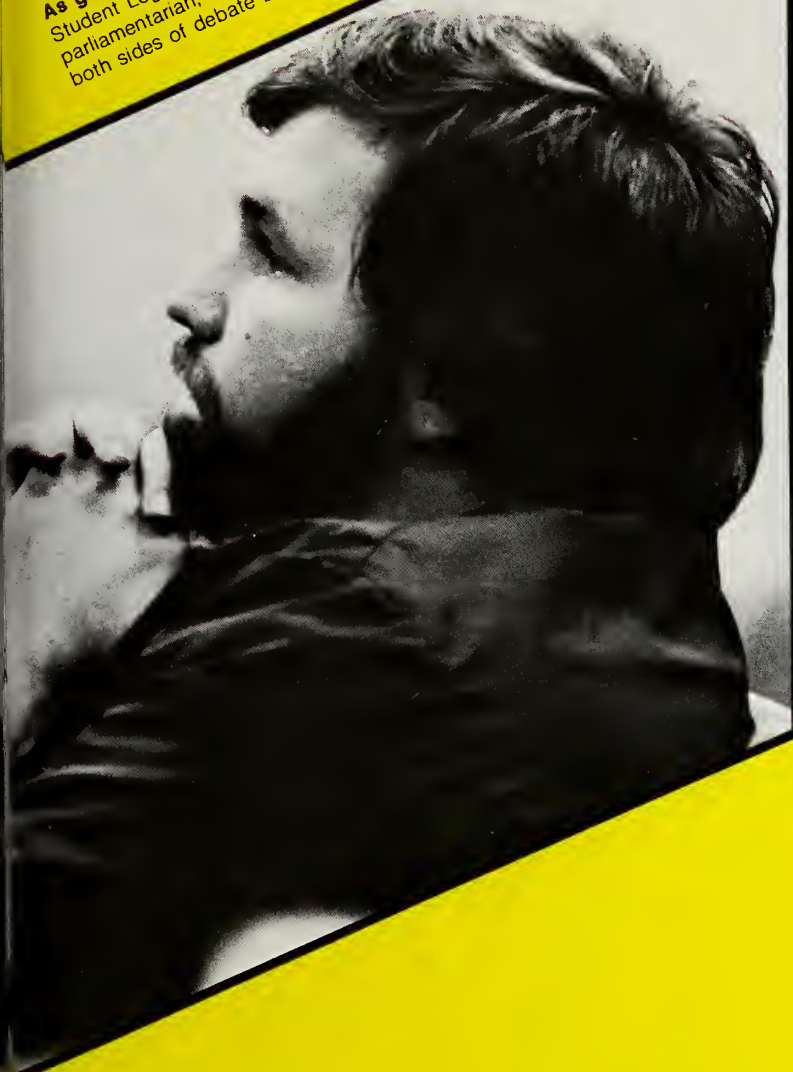
People are the College and the College is the people. FMC in 1977-'78 was filled with many unique individuals who displayed a variety of talents and abilities. Leadership ability and political knowledge was exemplified in David Watson's successful year of presiding over the South Carolina State Student Legislature and Dr. Neil Thigpen's vice-chairmanship of the South Carolina Republican Convention. Others displayed academic superiority by serving as one of 36 marshals or being selected as a Francis Marion scholar. Some, like Steve Hunt who performed with the Florence regional Civic Ballet, excelled in the arts. In sports, Pearl Moore set a new national collegiate women's basketball record when she scored 60 points in one game. Coach Lewis Hill was recognized as coach of the year in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics District Six. Whether through individual achievement or teamwork, the Patriots together made up one of the most recognized small colleges in the nation.

Planning to remain in school as long as he possible can, 73-year-old Authur L. Fickling studies foreign language for a semester before enrolling in a biology course.



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

As governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature and FMC's student body parliamentarian, David Watson knows to listen to both sides of debate before commenting.



Dr. Neal Thigpen takes time from his many other duties to tape a weekly segment for WBTW Friday night news.



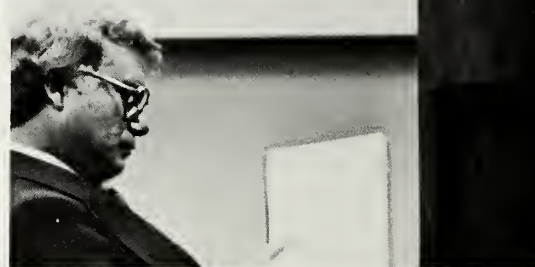
IN PEOPLE



UP FRONT

Reviewing policy papers for campus development of the College is one of the many responsibilities Dr. Walter D. Smith endears as President.

Making a plea for financial support for academic scholarships, Dr. Smith addresses a fall meeting of the Friends of Francis Marion College.



Behind The Scenes



The State College Board of Trustees include: (left column, front to back) Sara V. Liverance, Calhoun Lemon, Nathan Kaminski, James A. Rogers; (second column) Eleanora R. Richardson, John E. Johnston Jr., F. Mitchell Johnson, Dr. J. Howard Stokes; (third column) Caroline M. Beaver, Joe E. Berry Jr., Allard A. Allston; (fourth column) Ellen C. Watson, Edward S. Ervin, Fitz-John C. McMaster; (fifth column) J.I. Washington III, J. Kermit Addy; (not pictured) John M. Trask.

Although any college president's responsibilities are not likely to change dramatically from one year to the next, President Walter D. Smith admits there are a few things he is doing differently this year as compared to last.

"We are engaged in the process of planning a Fine Arts building and considerable effort is going into the study of how our programs can best meet the needs of students," Smith said. Included in this study is the possibility of student housing on



The State College Board of Trustees is given the final authority and responsibility for the governance of the colleges placed under it in accordance with the statutes of the State of South Carolina pertaining to it. The Board consists of one member from each of the sixteen South Carolina judicial districts for terms of four years each. It elects from its members of chairman and three vice-chairmen who serve for one year and are then eligible for re-election. The Board also elects a secretary who does not necessarily have to be a member of the Board. They establish committees of their own members and/or of the administrative officers and faculty of the colleges under the

campus. According to Dr. Smith, the college plans propose six apartment buildings with three floors each to be built from funds generated through student rentals. However, the initial money would have to come from the sale of institutional bonds by the school. Dr. Smith is hopeful that the S.C. General Assembly will approve this in the spring.

Aside from dorms and the Fine Arts building, the President spends a great deal of time representing the institution in its relationship with related associations, institutions, general public, and so on, while continuing to oversee the college's operation and its direction.

A typical workday for Dr. Smith usually includes appointments and meetings involving staff, faculty, and some students. Most of these contacts are scheduled in advance, but frequently they come about as a result of immediate need. Telephone contacts with persons on and off campus go on throughout the day, and often there is a breakfast, lunch or supper meeting sometime during the day or evening hours.

Unless he is in a meeting in town or away in Columbia attending some other meetings. Dr. Smith is usually able to break away long enough for lunch at the College Center and a chance to see a few people. Evenings are often spent in some community-

Board. Among these are committees to nominate persons to receive honorary degrees.

Six regular meetings of the Board occur each year. At these meetings any business pertaining to the colleges under the Board is discussed and transacted. The chairman has the power to assemble the Board at any time in special meetings at which only that business which was stated in the call for the meeting will be dealt with.

The Board was established in 1969, and became official in 1970. In addition to being trustees for Francis Marion, the Board serves as trustees for the College of Charleston, Lander College and South Carolina State College.

related meeting (which usually involves the college in some direct or indirect manner) and then a little time with items taken home in his briefcase.

Dr. Smith said he could not begin to guess how many hours a week he spends as a working president. "When can a President afford not to be working for the interest of the institution?" he asked. He went on to explain, "whether working in the office during the day or evening hours, or accepting local or regional speaking engagements, or meeting with staff on weekends, or travelling around the state to participate in conferences, a college president is pretty certain to be working in some way for the interest of the faculty and students."

When asked what he liked to do in his leisure time, Dr. Smith admitted that he did not have a large amount of it, but looks forward to weekends for the chance to work in his garden. He said, "I gave up golf last year in favor of gardening, which can easily take up all one's spare time."

Dr. Smith offers congratulations to one of the many graduates at Fall Convocation and Summer Commencement Exercises.



Admin. →

RARELY SEEN IN ACADEME

HUGH C. BAILEY
V.P. for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College
ALICE C. BAKER
Personnel Officer
ROBERT L. BAKER
Assistant Director of Information Services
ALICE B. BEATY
Financial Aid Officer
MOLLIE A. BETHEA
Assistant Financial Aid Officer



W. ALANA BRANHAM
Admissions Counselor
SANDRA T. CORBITT
Acting Academic Counselor
THOMAS C. DAVIDSON
Assistant Dean of Students
EVELYN W. DILWORTH
Manager, College Store
KENNETH R. DYE, JR.
Director of Guidance and Placement



FRANCES L. ELMORE
Registrar
ROSS A. FLEMING
Director of Media Center
N. CASEY FREDERICK
V.P. for Business and Finance
R. GERALD GRIFFIN
Director of Athletics
RUFUS R. HACKNEY, JR.
V.P. for Student Affairs and Dean of Students



JOSEPH E. HEYWARD
Dir. of College Center and Asst. Dean of Students
B. STEVE IRICK
Comptroller
JOHANNES R. LISCHKA
Asst. Dean for Cont. Ed. and Coord. of Grad. Stud.
MARVIN W. LYNCH
Director of Admissions
O. MITCHEL MARTIN
Director of Physical Plant



STEVE M. MARTIN
Veterans Adviser
DOLORES J. MILLER
Assistant to the President
LENNA V. MORROW
Assistant Dean of the College
J. MITCHELL REAMES
Director of the Library
DOTTIE K. REYNOLDS
Purchasing Agent



FLORENCE H. STEELE
V.P. for Inst. Research and Administration
WILLIAM P. TALLON, JR.
Director of Development
J. ROBERT WARD
Director of Information Services



Francis Marion College's twenty-nine administrative personnel attempt to see that the school is run smoothly and efficiently. Each administrator has a specific job that is vital to the function of the school. Although most of these people are rarely seen by the majority of students on campus, the evidence of their work is everywhere.

If a student has a problem with curriculum, instruction, counseling, registration, or other academic matters, then **Dr. Hugh Bailey**, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, is the man to see. His job is working to meet the educational goals of the college.

Lenna Morrow, Assistant Dean of the college, is responsible for class and room scheduling for academic purposes and for advising the counseling students on academic matters. **Dr. Johannes Lischka**, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education and Coordinator of Graduate Studies, oversees the coordination of night classes, off-campus classes, the FMC graduate program, non-credit seminars and the overall direction of continuing education courses.

For financial needs, a quick trip to the Financial Aid office might prove to be very helpful. **Alice Beaty**, Financial Aid Officer, and **Mollie Bethea**, Assistant Financial Aid Officer, help many students obtain grants or other financial assistance from both the school and federally-funded programs.

As far as extracurricular activities are concerned, **Dr. Rufus Hackney**, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, or Assistant Deans, **Tom Davidson** or **Joseph Heyward** can give a student any information they need concerning student life on campus.

When term paper time rolls around it is not uncommon to see a mass migration of students to the library. **Mr. Mitchell Reames** oversees his very important building. He is more than willing to help those students who seem to be lost in its numerous volumes.

If a student needs publicity about some FMC related event to get to the local media, then Information Services, headed by **Bob Ward**, is the place to go. All official college publications put out by the college, are also formulated in this office by



While enjoying breakfast and taking a break from their normal working routine, FMC administrative personnel ready themselves in the President's Dining Room at the Smith College Center for a Long-Range Planning Meeting in November to discuss the Spring Semester's classes and activities.

Bob Baker, Assistant Director of Information Services. In addition, both the staffs for the **Campus Crier**, the school paper, and **Vignettes**, the yearbook, are housed in this office.

Having trouble with admissions? Then Admissions Director **Marvin Lynch** and **Alana Branham**, Admissions Counselor, are the ones to see. They are concerned with both the impression a student forms of Francis Marion as well as the processing of applications.

On a sports note, **Mr. Gerald Griffin**, who coordinates all of the athletic programs at FMC, welcomes anyone who can make any of the college's ten teams, which compete on an intercollegiate level.

Veterans should see **Steve Martin** who will be glad to assist in applying for benefits or in solving any problems concerning them.

Vice-President for Business and Finance **Casey Frederick** is in charge of the business and financial affairs of the College.

Purchasing supplies and equipment for the college is the responsibility of Purchasing Agent **Dottie Reynolds**.

Responsible for the campaign drives for the Friends of Francis Marion College and the Patriots' Brigade, is **William Tallon**, Director of Development. He also keeps track of records and correspondence of existing and new scholarships.

Alice Baker, Personnel Officer, is in charge of staff employment and wage and salary administering.

Any student who has been to the college store has surely seen **Evelyn Dilworth**. She is continually attempting to see that the demands of students and faculty are met in terms of textbooks, supplies and apparel.

Dr. Kenneth Dye, Director of Guidance and Placement, spends his

time coordinating academic advising, counseling and helping students find jobs. **Sandra Corbitt**, Acting Academic Counselor, is also involved in academic advising, and personal counseling for all students. She also helps students to decide upon a career.

Registrar **Frances Elmore** has the responsibilities of the course registration process, student permanent transcript records, and the issuing of transcripts and grades.

The Media Center comes under the direction of **Ross Fleming**. He plans all programs to be held there and works with faculty members to develop new ways of using the media to benefit their techniques of teaching.

Dolores Miller is the Assistant to the President. She helps to coordinate the day to day life at FMC. She plans appointments, meetings and social or academic functions which involve the President. She greets important guests of the college and is secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Comptroller **Steve Irick** holds the responsibility of receiving funds and payment of purchases.



Faculty

BEYOND BOOKS

Although bringing a pet dog or snake to class is the exception rather than the rule for most faculty members at Francis Marion College, Mr. Chalmers Faggart of the English department and Dr. Julia Krebs of the Biology department attempt to make their own classes a little less formal than most.

They are only two examples of some of the 111 faculty members employed full-time at Francis Marion, many of whom conduct less formal than typical classes. Others joke or carry on personal conversation with their students. However, not one of them takes his or her job lightly. Education is a serious business, and it is the job of faculty members to see that the students learn not only the particular subject that is being taught, but also how to get along with others and how to conduct themselves in the world around them.

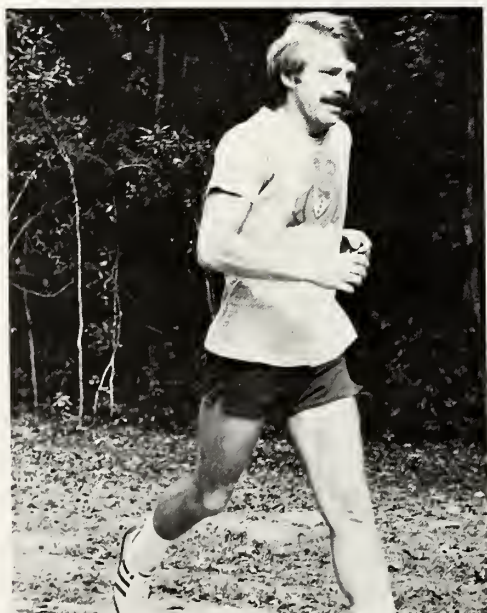
The academic responsibilities of the faculty members may end at the college, but their individual interests take them far beyond that. They involve themselves in numerous civic activities. Fine members of the FMC



Dr. Belva High speaks on "How did we get this way" at a fall seminar for "Women in today's World."

faculty are associated with the Florence Symphony Orchestra. Franklin West conducts the orchestra while Dr. Julia Krebs plays the cello and Dr. John Baker plays the clarinet. Dr. Ingram Parmley is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Symphony and Dr. Louis Hoff is a member of the Board.

Many of FMC's faculty members also enjoy working with the Florence Little Theatre. Dr. Louis Hoff was director of **The Visit** last season. He has also worked with the sound on such plays as **Shenandoah** and **Dracula**. His wife Eva has also worked on several plays. Among them are **Cabaret**, **Shenandoah** and a starring role in **Dracula**. One of Mrs. Hoff's co-stars in **Dracula** was Dr. James Dewsnap of the English department playing a very convincing madman. Dr. Dewsnap also worked on **West Side Story**. (continued on page 179)



Dr. David Burt dons frog shirt and shorts as he spends his spare time running the cross-country course.



Dr. Eileen Harrell pauses for just a moment to think about test papers, while enjoying the October-fest.



Dr. Joseph Stukes and **Dr. Theodore Cart** search to find the right cards during drop/add.



KATHRYN F. ALLEN

Instructor of Mathematics

ROGER W. ALLEN, JR.

Professor of Mathematics

DONALD R. BAILEY

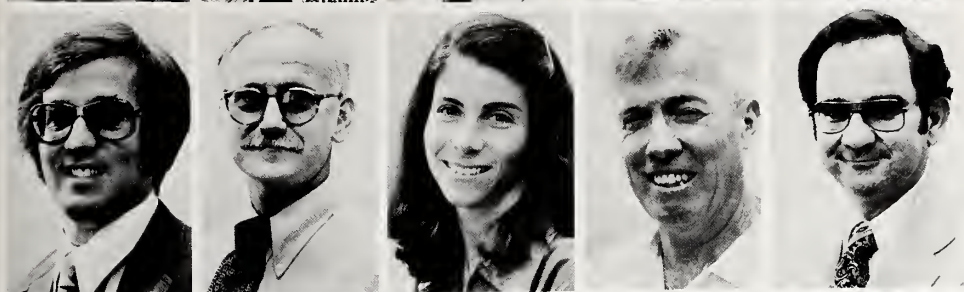
Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

JOHN W. BAKER

Chairman and Professor, Department of Fine Arts

ELIZABETH J. BELLAMY

Instructor of English



STANFORD E. BERGSTROM

Assistant Professor of Spanish

W. LLOYD BIRCH

Chmn. and Prof., Dept. of Sociology and Philosophy

TERESA H. BISHOP

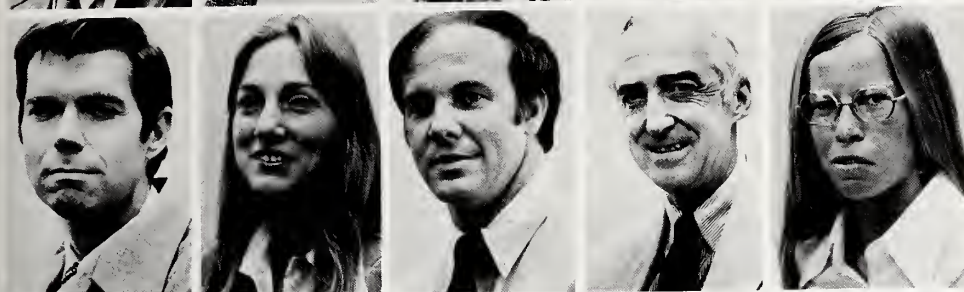
Instructor of French and German

JOHN S. BOYCE, JR.

Chairman and Professor, Department of Biology

WILLIAM H. BREAZEALE, JR.

Chmn. and Prof., Dept. of Chemistry and Physics



JOHN A. BRITTON

Associate Professor of History

SARAH H. BROWN

Instructor of Business Administration

EDWARD K. BURDETTE

Instructor of Business Administration

THEODORE W. CART

Associate Professor of History

JANELLE L. CLARK

Instructor of Physical Education



FRED R. CLAYTON, JR.

Associate Professor of Chemistry

MORGAN B. COKER

Chmn. and Prof., Dept. of B.A. and Economics

LYNN M. CROSHAW

Associate Professor of Biology

BOBBIE S. DAVIS

Assistant Professor of Education

MARY M. DAVIS

Instructor of Education



E. LORRAINE de MONTLUZIN

Assistant Professor of History

JAMES E. DEWSNAP

Chairman and Professor, Department of English

H. PAUL DOVE, JR.

Assistant Acquisitions Librarian

PALMER M. ESAU

Assistant Professor of Military Science

CHALMERS W. FAGGART

Instructor of English



JAMES R. FAULKENBERRY

Instructor of Health Education

O. KENNETH FRANCE

Assistant Professor of Psychology

J'NELLE S. GIBSON

Assistant Professor of Education

CHARLES R. GODDARD

Instructor of Mathematics

J. BELTON HAMMOND, JR.

Instructor of English



HARLAN G. HAWKINS

Associate Professor of Geography

LYNN D. HENDRICK

Professor of Physics

H. LEWIS HILL

Instructor of Physical Education

EVA C. HOFF

Instructor of Business Administration

LOUIS A. HOFF

Chairman and Professor, Department of Psychology

LYNN R. HOGIN
Instructor of Art
LLOYD B.B. HUTCHINGS
Associate Professor of Education
ROGER K. HUX
Assistant Reference Librarian
CHARLES G. JAMES, JR.
Instructor of Chemistry
DEBORAH J. JAMES
Instructor of English



JOSEPH A. JAMES, III
Chmn. and Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Mod. Lang.
JESSE J. JORDAN
Associate Professor of Psychology
JULIA E. KREBS
Assistant Professor of Biology
DICK R. LAIRD
Assistant Professor of Geography
JACKSON F. LEE, JR.
Assistant Professor of Education



LOUISE R. LESTER
Assistant Professor of Education
SUSANNAH M. McCUAIG
Associate Professor of Education
R. BRUCE MALICK
Senior Drill Instructor, Military Science
DOUGLAS A. MANDRA
Assistant Professor of Psychology
NEAL A. MARTIN
Reference Librarian



DIETER MATTHES
Assistant Professor of Political Science
FRANCES C. MEANS
Acquisitions Librarian
LLOYD F. MERCER, JR.
Assistant Professor of Psychology
STANLEY L. MOORE
Instructor of Theatre and Speech
ARTHUR E. MOREHEAD, III
Instructor of Business Administration



LARRY E. NELSON
Assistant Professor of History
ERNEST K. NICHOLSON
Assistant Professor of Education
ROBERT C. NININGER, JR.
Assistant Professor of Physics
TERRY L. NORTON
Instructor of English
DAVID J. OBERLY
Instructor of Mathematics



CHARLES E. PARKER
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
INGRAM C. PARMLEY
Associate Professor of Sociology
BARNEY K. PAUZE*
Instructor of Sociology
YVETTE H. PIERCE
Assistant Reference Librarian
JAMES E. POTTERFIELD
Chmn. and Prof., Dept. of Education



KATHERINE R. POWERS
Assistant Professor of English
K. WAYNE PRUITT
Associate Professor of Education
JAMES T. RAMEY, JR.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
SYLVIA J. RHYNE
Instructor of Physical Education
JAMES R. RINEHART
Professor of Economics





Daniel Gary Hill helps the seemingly uncoordinated Coach James Shaw as he struggles to cross the pond during a survival training course.

Dr. Lynn Hendrick of the physics department worked with many productions including **My Three Angels**, **Hello Dolly** and **The Fantastics** among others.

Dr. Ingram Parmley had a starring role in **Cabaret** and worked on **Hello Dolly**.

Combining music and acting has resulted in some beautiful musicals at the Little Theatre. Mr. West and Dr. Baker had been found in the orchestra pit with several of these productions.

Dr. Joseph Stukes was cast in the Little Theatre's production of **1776**. Dr. Stukes is also on the Board of Directors for the Salvation Army. Other members of the faculty serve with many civic organizations in Florence, including the Jaycees and the Lions Club.

Many of FMC's faculty members are involved in religious organizations both on and off campus. Dr. Fred Clayton and Trudie Blackwell are both associated with Alpha Christos Omega, one of the several religious groups on campus. Dr. Lloyd Birch and Dr. Ronald Hall spend a good deal of their time with the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Donald Bailey, Dr. Ingram Parmley and Lenna Morrow wait for students to begin registration.



Chalmers Faggart's dog adds diversity to class.



TOM ROOP

Assistant Professor of Biology

DENNIS C. SANDERSON

Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech

RODERICK A. STAMEY

Assistant Professor of Political Science

JOSEPH T. STUKES

Chairman and Professor, Department of History

LAWRENCE F. SWAILS

Associate Professor of Biology



NEAL D. THIGPEN

Chmn. and Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Pol. Sci. and Geo.

CAROL A. TURNER

Instructor of Mathematics

JAMES H. VON FRANK

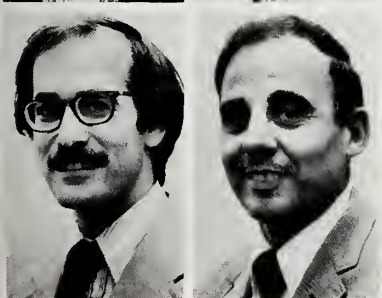
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

THOMAS M. WHITELEY

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

R. BRUCE WIEGAND

Instructor of Sociology



C. LEONARD ZUCKER

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

THEODORE C. ZUPPA

Catalog Librarian

Staff

WHAT IF?

Imagine what it would be like if for one day the administrative staff did not show up for work. It would be chaos. There would be no library assistants to help students find books or to put away books.

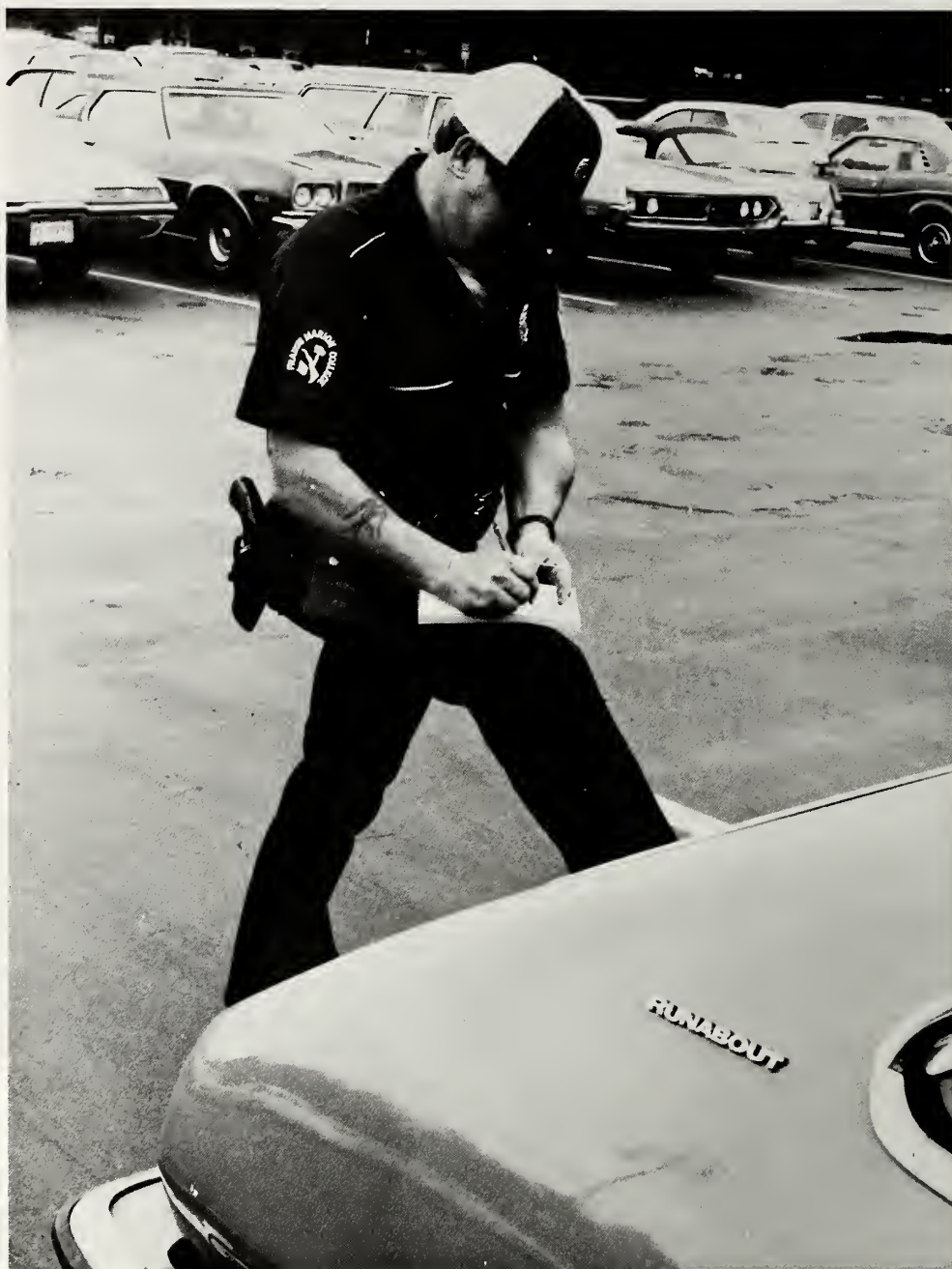
There would be no grounds crew to clean the grounds and parking lots, or to plant the trees and shrubs. They would not be there to turn on the sprinklers so that students could go to class soaking wet.

If the custodial personnel were not to show up the buildings would be dirty and messy. They would not be there to clean the carpets or to dust and vacuum the offices. They would not be there to empty the pencil sharpeners or ashcans. They would not be there to clean up after FMC's messy students.

If the mail room attendants did not come for one day, the mail would get backed up and people would not get important messages. There would not be anyone to sort or post the mail going off campus.

If the Security men were not to show up there would be cars parked every way imaginable. It is quite possible that there would be some bad accidents and people breaking into buildings, stealing valuable equipment.

What would the faculty and administration do if all of the secretaries decided not to come? There would not be anyone to type their letters or tests, which in the opinion of some students might not be so bad. There would be no one to handle correspondence and mail for President Smith. There would not be anyone to send out letters for the SGA, the Entertainment Committee or the Greeks. No one to keep up with space requests that different groups make for parts of the College Center.



Security Officer John Delung plans to see that students learn how to park correctly even if they learn nothing else at FMC.

During fall registration Thelma McKenzie helps incoming students complete and process the numerous forms needed for registration.

There would not be anyone to work on the correspondence for the five coaches and the Director of Athletics. There are also secretaries in Guidance and Placement, Admissions and many other departments whose duties are as important and as involved as their departments.

If the college photographer did not come there would be no pictures for **The Campus Crier** or any of the many other publications that the college puts out.





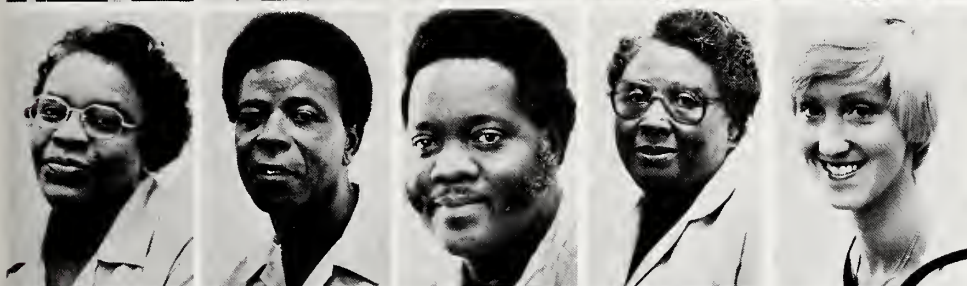
SABINE D. ALTMAN
Staff, Library
ELLA M. ANDERSON
Secretary, President's Office
HENRY BAKER, JR.
Staff, Custodial
BETTY F. BARNES
Secretary, Inst. Research and Administration
JAMES BOSTON, III
Staff, Custodial



JANET G. BREWER
Secretary, Admissions and Registrar
DANNY R. BRYANT
Staff, Custodial
WILLIAM J. BYRD
Staff, Maintenance
NANCY A. CARMICHAEL
Staff, Library
W. DALE CARRIER, SR.
Superintendent of Grounds



CARL W. CHAMNESS
Asst. Director of Physical Plant
F. GERALD CHAMNESS
Mailroom Supervisor
DOROTHY J. CHARLES
Secretary, Financial Aid
SAMMIE L. COBB
Staff, Grounds
PATRICIA A. COOK
Secretary, Continuing Education



MARY E. COOPER
Staff, Custodial
L.C. CRAWFORD
Staff, Custodial
RANDOLPH CRAWFORD
Staff, Grounds
WHITTIE E. DAVIS
Staff, Custodial
SANDRA L. DEAN
Staff, Office Services



ELWOOD DILLON
Staff, Maintenance
LOUISE M. DOUGLAS
Staff, Custodial
JOYCE DOWIS
Staff, Fine Arts
JOYCE A. DURANT
Library Assistant
LEWIS A. EADDY
Staff, Custodial



LELA B. ELLIS
Staff, Custodial
ROBBIN E. FABER
Staff, Library
JOHNNIE B. FRINKS
Staff, Grounds
ROGER GAINNEY
Staff, Maintenance
LOUISE P. GODBOLD
Staff, Accounting



ELIZABETH J. GRIFFITHS
Staff, Accounting
RENEE M. HARRELL
Secretary, Faculty
CALVIN W. HATCHELL
Staff, Safety/Security
LORENE M. HAYES
Staff, Office Services
LYNN S. HOLLAND
Information

SANDRA C. IRVIN
Staff, Library
FLORA S. JAMES
Staff, Custodial
EATHEL J. KEELS
Staff, Custodial
THELMA L. LONG
Staff, Custodial
CONNIE V. LUCIUS
Staff Assistant, Physical Plant



CHARLES H. McCLURE
Director of Office Services
PATRICIA A. McDANIEL
Secretary, Faculty
JAMES McFADDEN
Athletic Equipment/Basketroom Attendant
THELMA McKENZIE
Secretary, Information Services
NEILL D. McLAURIN
Asst. Superintendent of Custodial Services



WILLIE O. McLEOD
Staff, Grounds
KATHRYN B. MEEKS
Staff, Accounting
AUBREY M. MONTROSE
Staff, Custodial
DERRICK MOZINGO
Plant Engineer
CYNTHIA P. OSWALD
Staff Assistant, Education



WILLIAM H. PRICE
Staff, Safety/Security
MARSHA C. PRINCE
Staff, Registrar
SOLOMON PROFIT
Staff, Grounds
TRAVIS W. RAGSDALE
Lab Assistant, Chemistry
BOBBY E. RAMSEY
A-V Specialist, Media Center



J. RAYMOND RICHARDSON
Staff, Grounds
VICKY T. RICHARDSON
Secretary, Faculty
VIRGINIA B. RIDGILL
Secretary, Faculty
VIRGINIA L. ROARK
Secretary, Development
ELEANOR K. ROGERS
Asst. Student Affairs Counselor



RAYMOND ROSE, SR.
Staff, Grounds
JACK H. SMITH
Research Asst., Inst. Research and Administration
KENNETH SMITH
College Photographer
MARGARET SPANGLER
Secretary, Admissions and Registrar
JEANNE M. STEPHENS
Staff, Accounting



MARIE G. STOKES
Secretary, Guidance and Placement
MARY L. SWAILS
Secretary, Registrar
JAMES E. TAYLOR
Staff, Grounds
AZALEE W. THOMAS
Staff, Custodial
ADA THOMPSON
Staff, Custodial





OLIVIA K. THOMPSON
Staff, Library
EVE C. THRASHER
Secretary, Academic Affairs
RONNIE F. VIOLA
Staff, Office Services
JANE C. VISSAGE
Secretary, Student Affairs
THERESA WACHOWSKI
Secretary, Information Services

SARAH M. WALKER
Staff, Custodial
CHARLES R. WARNER
Director, Safety/Security
D. ELAINE WEAVER
Library Assistant
CECELIA E. WHITTEN
News-Writer, Information Services
ROSANNA H. WILLIAMS
Staff, Custodial



Ross Fleming points out some interesting facts about the Media Center to members of the staff.



While assisting students with tuition and fees Kathryn Meeks and Louise Godbold strive for efficiency.

Without the staff assistants there would not be anyone to check the business with the public school placement of student teachers. There would not be anyone to set up, supervise and grade the bulk of the intro Chemistry labs. The assistants for the biology labs would also be gone.

There would be no sales clerks in the College Store to price and arrange the thousands of textbooks that are sold there. They would not be there to order class rings, caps and gowns, and the special books that are so often ordered, and the checks that so many students need cashed would have to remain in their checkbooks.

If the people who work with the Saga Food Service were not to show up then there would be quite a few hungry students, faculty members and

administrative personnel on hand who would be raiding the various vending machines on campus.

If the maintenance crew did not show up, just think of all the things that would not get repaired.



Willie Nesmith winterizes some of the FMC shrubbery by adding mulch to nearby topsoil.

SENIORS

Adams-Burch

CATHERINE COBB ADAMS, Dillon
Elementary Education
SUSANNE ALTMAN, Johnsonville
Business Administration
JAMES ANDERSON JR., Florence
General Studies
JAMES WATSON ANDERSON, Timmonsville
Business Administration
SARAH AGNES ANDERSON, Mullins
Spanish

CYNTHIA DAVONNE ANDREWS, Lamar
Elementary Education
DEBORAH BOSWELL ANDREWS, Pamplico
Administrative Technology
CASTON MICHAEL ATKINSON, Florence
Mathematics
SAMUEL T. ATKINSON, Turbeville
Sociology
CHARLOTTE AUSTIN, Florence
Psychology

BEATRICE MARILYN BARNES, Manning
Elementary Education
AVA DENISE BARNHILL, Johnsonville
English
CLARENCE EARL BARRINEAU, Andrews
Business Administration
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY BARRINEAU, Mullins
Elementary Education
EILEEN JANET BARRY, Marion
Political Science

ALAN DALE BATCHELOR, Johnsonville
Chemistry
JAN LESTER BAYS, Cheraw
History
RHONDA ANN BEAM, Florence
History
TEDDIS H. BEASLEY III, Florence
Business Administration
BYRON ROBERT BECK, Isle of Palms
Business Administration

ALLYN LEA BECKHAM, Isle of Palms
Business Administration
NANTCE WRIGHT BELL, Florence
Elementary Education
DEBORAH ANN BENTON, Floyd Dale
English
JONI LYNN BERGERON, Florence
Biology
ROY ANTHONY BLAY, Darlington
Mathematics

STEPHEN EARLE BOATWRIGHT, Florence
Biology
WAYNE MCCARTHY BOATWRIGHT, Florence
Political Science
CHARLES M. BONAPARTE, Darlington
Mathematics
SALLY GREENLEE BOSTIAN, Florence
Elementary Education
JOHNATHAN PATRICK BOSWELL, Florence
Business Administration

GRADY RICHARD BRANHAM, Florence
Business Administration
CATHERINE WRIGHT BREWER, Olanta
Elementary Education
JOEL WAYNE BREWER, Florence
Business Administration
ALLEN BRISTOW, Timmonsville
Engineering Technology
JOHNNY LEWIS BROWN, Hartsville
Sociology

KAREN MCELVEEN BROWN, Kingstree
Elementary Education
LARRY EDWARDS BROWN, Florence
History
SUSAN GARY BROWN, Florence
Elementary Education
DONNA YVONNE BROWNE, Tybee Island, Ga.
Sociology
SUSAN HANNA BRUTON, Florence
Elementary Education

CYNTHIA WIGGINS BRYANT, Mullins
Elementary Education
JENNIE KAY BUFFKIN, Florence
Sociology
MIKE GARY BUFFKIN, Florence
Psychology
DOLORES DERRICK BUNCH, Bennettsville
Elementary Education
RALEIGH L. BURCH, Florence
Sociology



SENIORS

Burns-Cunha



BRENDA MOORE BURNS, Bishopville

Elementary Education

THOMAS DANIEL CAPOTOSTI, Florence

Sociology

RANDY WAYNE CARRIER, Quinby

Art

JULIAN CASE, Florence

Psychology

MARK ALAN CATOE, Kingstree

English

JOHN HUGH CAULDER, Florence

Business Administration

CONNIE MARIE CAUSEY, Florence

Sociology

GLORIA DIMERY CLARKSON, Florence

Business Administration

EDGAR LEWIS CLEMENTS III, Florence

Political Science

OMEREA THURMAN CLEMONS, Florence

Elementary Education

DEBRA ELAINE COATES, Dillon

Elementary Education

GERALD COLEMAN JR., Marion

Sociology

TIMOTHY ROBIN COLEMAN, Dillon

History

WILLIE ANDREW COLEMAN, Florence

Mathematics

ANNETTE ELIZABETH COLLINS, Florence

Elementary Education

CHARLES MICHAEL COLLINS, Mullins

Chemistry

BARBARA LYNN COOK, Marion

Elementary Education

FOY LARUE COOK, Spartanburg

General Studies

TONY RAY COOK, Lake View

Business Administration

SHIRLEY TUGWELL CORBETT, Florence

Psychology

BILLIE GAIL COTTINGHAM, Dillon

Elementary Education

RUSSELL KENNETH COX, Dillon

English

CANDACE KAREN CRENSHAW, Timmonsville

Biology

CYNTHIA GAIL CRENSHAW, Lancaster

Mathematics

VIRGINIA LEE CRIBB, Mullins

Psychology

VICKI JONES CROFT, Marion

Elementary Education

CYNTHIA TANNER CROSSWELL, Florence

French

JAMES RAY CROXTON, Florence

Sociology

MARY C. CRUMP, Lake City

Elementary Education

CECIL CUNHA, Florence

Chemistry

One Year Is Not Enough



Some students plan to attend FMC for a year and then transfer to another college. Nancy Tyner, a Sociology major from Florence, was one of those students. But when the time came to switch schools, she had changed her mind. "My big dream was to go to Clemson but I agreed with my aunt that it would be best if I went to FMC for my freshman year. But, before I became a sophomore, I decided FMC was where I really wanted to be. I liked the size of the college and the people who came here," she explained.

According to Tyner, FMC is difficult

academically but if a person is really interested he or she can learn much from the courses offered. And, there are always extracurricular activities going on for anyone who wishes to get involved, she added.

As a result of her FMC experience, Tyner feels that she is better prepared for the future. "FMC has given me confidence I've never had before. If I had it to do all over again, I would definitely return to FMC. I'd like to be a freshman again. In fact, I could get out now, but I'm going an extra semester because I like it so much."

Learning at FMC is an interesting experience for Nancy Tyner inside the classroom.

People Still Believe



At a time when the divorce rate is increasing rapidly, many people still believe in marriage.

Duane Gray, an FMC bachelor, thinks "Marriage is all aspects of life acquired through knowledge, experience and personality. To continue a successful marriage throughout life, it is necessary to establish a complete, honest and intimate relationship through love and understanding. But if a couple finds they cannot get along together, it is

Married students Julia and Charlie Sander share notes before a test in their morning music class.

best to split to avoid possible mental or physical injury." Gray also considers marriages among people after college to be generally stronger than those of less mature couples. "After college, a couple would be less apt to break apart because of a financial strain," he said.

"I like the old idea of a family and

security," said Deborah Benton, a Senior from Florence. "I wouldn't get married right now, though, I'm definitely not ready or prepared." Benton does not think a husband should carry the entire financial burden because "the economic situation today is too bad for one person to handle. Besides, I want a marriage and a career because I'd go crazy staying at home all day."

"Once the knot is tied, it's tied to stay," is the philosophy of Mitch Kirby, a senior from Timmons ville. "I guess I'm what you call old-fashioned. I want to get married but I want to be financially stable first. A marriage is only what the two involved put into it. It takes two to fuss and I don't want any of that." Although Kirby has not met any marriage candidates yet, he considers an ideal woman to be quiet in a certain way but loud at the right times, intellectual and active in sports events. Last but not least on his list, she must possess a good personality and be "fairly decent looking."

- FLORA LAWRENCE CURRIN**, Dillon
History
- SHEILA MONTEL CUSACK**, Scranton
Elementary Education
- FRANK JOSEPH CWIEKA**, Florence
Business Administration
- NELDA RAE DANIEL**, Florence
Business Administration
- DAVID RAEFORD DAVIS**, Florence
General Studies
- MELANIE CAROLE DEAS**, Florence
History
- OLYMPIA PAULA DEMETRIOUS**, Darlington
History
- DONNA LEA DENTON**, Mullins
Elementary Education
- HENRY DINKINS**, Florence
Political Science
- JOHN JOSEPH DONNELLY**, Kingstree
General Studies
- MARLENE DORSCH**, Cheraw
English
- JOHNNY MACK DOZIER**, Mullins
Business Administration
- KATHRYN JAYNE DRIGGERS**, Bennettsville
Psychology
- WILLIAM CLAYTON DRIGGERS**, Cades
Sociology
- SIDNEY IRA DUBOSE**, Florence
Political Science
- TONY WAYNE DURANT**, Florence
Psychology
- SUZANNE E. EADDY**, Lake City
Elementary Education
- JAMES McFARLAND EASTERLING JR.**, Hartsville
Chemistry
- THOMAS LARRY EASTERLING**, Hartsville
Business Administration
- JAMES RONNIE EDWARDS**, Florence
Psychology
- MARGARET ALDERMAN ELDER**, Florence
English
- WILLIAM MONROE ELDER**, Bishopville
Political Science
- CHARLIE GILBERT ENZOR**, Nichols
Business Administration
- MONTY McCONNELL ENZOR**, Florence
Psychology
- BILLY FRANKLIN EVANS JR.**, Darlington
Political Science



SENIORS

Evans-Haile



DAVID LIVINGSTON EVANS, Johnsonville

Business Administration

FREDDIE GLENN EVANS, Lake City

Biology

RICKY ANDREW EVANS, Florence

Business Administration

GLADYS MOORE FENTERS, Hemingway

Elementary Education

ANTHONY MACK FIELDS, Florence

English

CHERYL LYNN FIELDS, Florence

Sociology

MARY CHRISTINE FIELDS, Effingham

Chemistry

TERRY RENEE FISHER, Florence

Political Science

TIMOTHY WARD FISHER, Florence

Mathematics

BARRY EVANS FITCH, Florence

Biology

DONALD FLOYD FITCH, Florence

Chemistry

JOSEPH RONALD FORD JR., Florence

Political Science

ELIZABETH DEWITT FORREST, Darlington

Elementary Education

MARION STEPHENSON FOWLER III, Lake City

Pre-Med

JAMES PRESTON FOXWORTH, Florence

Economics

MICHAEL DAVID FRAWLEY, Florence

Mathematics

JOSEPH CAREY FREEMAN, Cheraw

Sociology

JONATHAN NATHANIEL FRITZ, Florence

French

KENNETH LEE GALLIER, Florence

Business Administration

MARIA FLOROS GALLINS, Florence

Mathematics

CATHY ANN GALLOWAY, Florence

English

JAMES CHRISTOPHER GARAND, Florence

Political Science

JAMES HUBERT GARRISON, Darlington

Business Administration

MARVIN LEVERNE GARY, Florence

Mathematics

JOHN CLEMSON GASQUE, Florence

Political Science

DEBORAH ANN GAYLOR, Florence

Business Administration

TERRY DAVIS GAYMON, Florence

Elementary Education

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Latta

Business Administration

ROBERT CHARLTON GEORGE JR., Latta

History

CHRISTOPHER LEE GIBBS, Florence

Sociology

SHELDON BURL GODWIN, Pamplico

Business Administration

JONI MARI GRAHAM, Florence

Elementary Education

ROSALYN RENEE GRAHAM, Pamplico

Mathematics

DOROTHY KAYE GRAVES, Rains

Political Science

DUANE WILKINSON GRAY, Darlington

Political Science

CATHEIA EADDY GREENE, Hemingway

Elementary Education

MARTA ARLENE GREENE, Bamberg

Mathematics

ELIZABETH CRAFT GREER, Florence

Psychology

BARBARA JEAN GRIER, Hemingway

Biology

ELLEN SUE GRIFFIN, Florence

History

SYLVIA CAROLYN GRIFFIN, Dillon

History

HAROLD McLEAN GRIFFITH, Elloree

Medical Technology

CHARLEY CLARK GRIGGS, Hartsville

Engineering Technology

ED LOUIS GURLEY, Dillon

Mathematics

SUSAN ROCHESTER HAILE, Hartsville

General Studies

SENIORS

Hall-James

REBECCA SUZANNE HALL, Pamplico
 Elementary Education
JOHN P. HAM, Florence
 Sociology
LINDA FAYE HAM, New Zion
 Elementary Education
SUSAN A. HAM, Florence
 Elementary Education
DONNA JOHNSON HANCOCK, Darlington
 Mathematics
KENNETH E. HANCOCK JR., Darlington
 Pre-Law
FRANKLIN EVANDER HANNA JR., Florence
 General Studies
JULIE MARIE HARDY, New Zion
 Business Administration
JAMES ANDREW HARKER III, Lynchburg
 Business Administration
CHARLES HAROLD HASELDEN JR., Florence
 Business Administration
JAMES COBERN HAYES, Marion
 History
TERESA MAXINE HAYWOOD, Hartsville
 History
DIANE CREOLA HEIDT, Nesmith
 Elementary Education
CORA ANDREA HENRY, Florence
 Sociology
DAVID CHARLES HEWITT, Florence
 Political Science
KEMPER EUGENE HILL III, Cades
 Sociology
ROBERT ALLEN HILL, Florence
 Chemistry
TERRY DONALD HILL, Florence
 English
JOHN WILLIAM HILLING JR., Florence
 Business Administration
JOYCE GRETA HINES, Florence
 Elementary Education
VERNON ALBERT HITE, Florence
 Psychology
BARRY STEVEN HODGES, Florence
 Business Administration
BARBARA JEAN HOLLOWAY, Timmonsville
 Elementary Education
JACKIE L. HOLMES, Georgetown
 Engineering Technology
THOMAS ALBERT HOLSTON, Effingham
 Art
WILLIAM HARVEY HOLT, Mullins
 History
DEBORAH ANN HOUSAND, Florence
 Elementary Education
PRISCILLA HOWARD, Florence
 Biology
BRASTICE KEITH HOWELL, Darlington
 Sociology
BRENDA ELLEN HOWELL, Lamar
 Sociology
JAMES ROGERS HOWLE, Florence
 Political Science
JACOB KENYON HUDSON, Darlington
 Political Science
CHARLES STEPHEN HUGGINS, Effingham
 Business Administration
FREDDIE MARYLAND HUGGINS, Timmonsville
 Pre-Med
LUCY M. LAMOURE HUGGINS, Marion
 Sociology
WILLIAM LEON HUGGINS, Florence
 Political Science
EDITH ANN GANTT HUNTER, Timmonsville
 Elementary Education
GWENDOLYN PATRICIA HUNTER, Pamplico
 Elementary Education
KAREN BETH HUTCHINSON, Florence
 Elementary Education
ROBERT FRANKLIN HYMAN III, Florence
 Mathematics
GLENN IRVIN INMAN, Johnsonville
 History
STEVE LEO ISRAEL, Florence
 Political Science
GERALD DELANE JACKSON JR., Florence
 Civil Engineering Technology
MARY CHRISTA JACOBS, Georgetown
 Business Administration
CHERYL DENISE JAMES, Effingham
 Business Administration

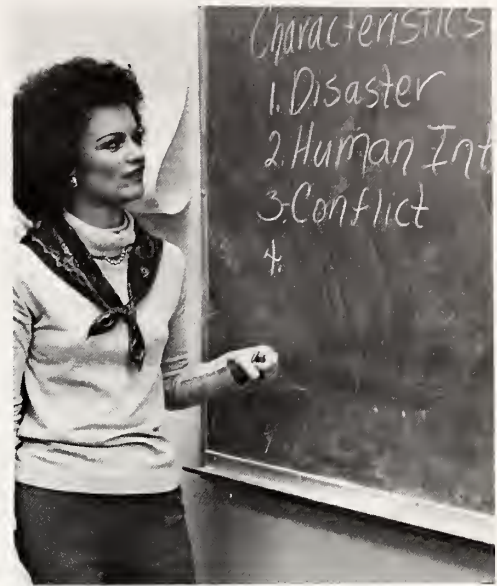


Life In The "Block"

After 3½ years of hard labor at FMC many students find themselves facing a totally different situation. No longer can they enjoy a last cigarette with friends in the College Center before an afternoon history lecture, or decide to skip class and get notes from someone else later. Instead, they must face an 8-3 schedule five days a week, and prepare lesson plans while their more fortunate friends party. These students have literally moved to the head of the class: they are victims of "the block."

Facing a room full of high school kids, or worse, is not really as bad as

it seems, according to Rhonda Beam, a senior from Florence. In fact, she really enjoyed the experience. "I got a good reception from the students. At first, they were as scared of me as I was of them and they didn't respond. Then they opened up and it was great." Cooperating teachers can make student teaching responsibilities easier. "I was responsible for only one class the first week, and then I was hesitant to try out new things. After that, I had full class responsibility for attendance, announcements and all the classes," Beam said.



While working with students of Wilson High School, Rhonda Beam teaches the characteristics of today's news.



KENNETH RAY JAMES, Effingham

Business Administration

HATTIE JEFFERSON, Bennettsville

Elementary Education

JACQUELINE AUDREY JENKINS, Marion

Elementary Education

RUTH ELLEN JENNE, Florence

Elementary Education

GAIL WARD JOHNSON, Johnsonville

Mathematics

GEORGETTE JOHNSON, Mullins

Elementary Education

HOPE SANDIFER JOHNSON, Florence

Mathematics

LEROY JOHNSON, Florence

Business Administration

SUSAN BETHUNE JOHNSON, Mullins

Sociology

WILLIAM BENJAMIN JOHNSON JR., Darlington

Chemistry

WILLIE LEE JOHNSON, Marion

Business Administration

NORMAN MAURICE JONES, Florence

History

DIANE LEE JORDAN, Florence

Biology

MARY HENDLEY MORRIS JORDAN, Olanta

Elementary Education

RALPH EMERSON JORDAN JR., Sumter

Business Administration

SAMUEL CLARENCE JOYE, Marion

Political Science

JAMES DWIGHT JOYNER, Lake City

Business Administration

STEVEN ALAN KEELS, Florence

Political Science

SAMMY RAY KIRBY, Lake City

Business Administration

BARBARA FORD KIRKLEY, Marion

Business Administration

JANET SMITH KITTRELL, Olanta

Elementary Education

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER KLIM, Florence

Business Administration

JACQUELINE VEREEN LANE, Marion

Elementary Education

DAVID STEVEN LANGSTON, Hartsville

Business Administration

MICHAEL DORIAN LASSITER, Florence

Business Administration

JANICE REBECCA LAWHON, Effingham

Elementary Education

CONNIE ALANE LAWRENCE, Lake City

History

JANET TERESA LEE, Scranton

Medical Technology

WANDA MARIE LEE, Florence

Elementary Education

MICHAEL STEVEN LEONHARDT, Florence

Elementary Education

SENIORS

Leviner-McElveen

MICHAEL VERNON LEVINER, Florence
Sociology
RITA GAUVIN LEVITRE, Florence
Psychology
LISA MANSFIELD LEWIS, Marion
Biology
FRANCIS WRIGHT LIDE III, Cheraw
Chemistry
CLARENCE D. LIPSCOMBE III, Florence
Biology
DORIS BROWN LOCKHART, Effingham
Business Administration
PAUL METHEA LOCKLAIR JR., Effingham
Business Administration
DAVID ALLEN LOWE, Florence
Business Administration
GLADYS BRISTOW LUNN, Timmonsville
Elementary Education
SHIRLEY ANN LYERLY, Johnsonville
Elementary Education
LEONARD EARL MACK, Florence
Political Science
TOMMIE MACK, Hartsville
Computer Science
AUDREY D. MACLAY, Florence
Business Administration
NEAL LOUIS MARSHALL, Lake City
Political Science
DARLENE MARTIN, Bishopville
Elementary Education
BETTY ELAINE MATTHEWS, Scranton
Biology
SANDRA SUE MAXEY, Florence
English
WILLIAM JAMES MAXWELL, Florence
Business Administration
EVELYN ERNESTINE MAYRANT, Kingstree
Chemistry
GEORGIA MAE McCANTS, Florence
Mathematics
JAMES MITCHELL McClAM, Florence
Business Administration
FAY GEORGIA McCULLOUGH, Florence
Nursing
THOMAS MARVIN McDANIEL, JR., Clio
Biology
DOROTHEA McDUFFIE, Clio
Elementary Education
JULIE ANN McELVEEN, Pawley's Island
Psychology



South Carolina State Student Legislature
Governor David Watson gestures for recognition
at the group's fall convention in the State House
in Columbia. Watson is a junior from Latta.

A Governor For All Students

Senate parliamentarian David Watson is more than your average SGA member. He is Governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature, a legislative body which serves all of the colleges in South Carolina in proposing necessary legislation for the S.C. General Assembly to act upon. In addition, the junior from Latta has served as Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor in the South Carolina Student Legislature and is a charter member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

According to Watson, "the SGA provides an excellent opportunity to meet people and feel the pulse of problems while allowing students to do something constructive for both the school and the state."

In spite of or maybe because of his active role in government at FMC, Watson claims politics are not in his future plans. "There are two types of politicians; those making a living out of politics and those looking into people's needs."



ROBBIE ANTHONY McELVEEN, Lynchburg

Business Administration

LARRY JAMES MCGILL, Florence

Biology

RALPH RICKEY MCGIRT, Hartsville

History

GEORGE CHANDLER MCINTYRE, Clio

Political Science

WILLIE MARVIN MCKAY JR., Florence

Biology

JAMES A. McLAURIN, Clio

English

YVETTE ANN McMILLAN, Bennettsville

Elementary Education

DIANA JANICE McNEIL, Marion

Sociology

JOHN FREDERICK McQUEEN, Florence

Political Science

LEESA COLLINS MCRAE, Mullins

Business Administration

KAREN LYNNE MIANO, Florence

Psychology

SHARON KAY MILES, Coward

Business Administration

HAROLD EDWARD MILLER JR., Florence

Business Administration

WADE FRANKLIN MILLER, Dillon

Business Administration

JERRY WAYNE MISHOE, Lake City

Sociology

ROBERT DWIGHT MOBLEY, Florence

Sociology

PAMELA ANN MONROE, Hartsville

Psychology

AUBREY MORRIS MONTROSE, Florence

Business Administration

DEBORAH ANNE MOODY, Lake View

Biology

GAIL DENISE MOODY, Marion

Mathematics

BEN FRANK MOORE JR., McColl

Business Administration

DANIEL ROSS MOREHOUSE, Florence

Business Administration

JAMES WALTER MORRIS, Florence

Mathematics

JANIS LORICE MORRIS, Florence

Elementary Education

JOHNNIE EDWARD MOZINGO, Lamar

Political Science

JAMES J. MURRAY JR., Florence

Engineering Technology

DONALD EDWARD MYERS, Scranton

Elementary Education

CLYDE HURLEY NANCE, Florence

Sociology

LUANN CHANDLER NEDZEL, Timmonsville

Elementary Education

CYNTHIA ANN NEWELL, Marion

French

LAURIS GENE NEWELL, Hemingway

Business Administration

WILLIAM LOUIS NEWSOM, Florence

Biology

ANNIE LATRECIA NEWTON, Bennettsville

Elementary Education

ANN BERNADINE NICHOLS, Florence

Psychology

JOHN SHANNON NICHOLS, Florence

Mathematics

BARBARA JEAN NORRIS, Timmonsville

Elementary Education

ROBERT DANIEL NORRIS, Florence

Business Administration

TIMOTHY FIELDS NORWOOD, Darlington

Political Science

MARY BOOHER OBENSHAIN, Florence

Mathematics

GARY THOMAS ODOM, Darlington

Business Administration

CELIA MOORE O'NEAL, Florence

History

DAVID ALLEN O'NEIL, Florence

Theatre

JAYMA JAYE OVERBY, Florence

Business Administration

JOSEPH P. OWENS, Florence

Sociology

DONALD LESTER PAGE, Nichols

Biology

SENIORS

Page-Schafer

PATRICIA HERRING PAGE, Dillon
General Studies

GWEN COLE PARKER, Scranton
Elementary Education

LIONELLE PARKER, Marion
Elementary Education

GEORGE W. PATILLO JR., Florence
Political Science

GENEVA JOHNSON PEDERSON, Florence
Elementary Education

LARRY MICHAEL PERMENTER, Mullins
General Studies

BARBARA LUNETTE PERRITT, Pee Dee
Sociology

GLORIA HOBSON PETERS, Florence
Medical Technology

JOHNNY PIERCE JR., Darlington
Mathematics

DEBORAH FARIN PINNEY, Florence
Biology

LAURA PLAYER, Sardinia
Mathematics

JOHN ROBERT POINDEXTER, Kingstree
Sociology

JOHN FRANKLIN POOLE, Florence
Business Administration

TERESA FENTERS POSTON, Johnsonville
English

BILLY EUGENE POWELL, Scranton
Business Administration

NANCY JEWEL POWERS, Darlington
Elementary Education

WANDA H. PREVATTE, Hemingway
Medical Technology

BILLY EARL PRIVETTE, Mullins
Sociology

JOHN MARK PRIVETTE, Florence
Business Administration

THOMAS GERA PROSSER, Scranton
Business Administration

MILDRED JORDAN PURVIS, Coward
Administrative Technology

SARAH JANE PURVIS, Hartsville
Elementary Education

HEBRON MICHAEL RADCLIFFE, Bishopville
Sociology

THOMAS COSTIN REGISTER, Florence
Economics

KENNETH RAYMOND RENO, Florence
Geography

RICHARD HAMILTON REYNOLDS, Darlington
Business Administration

DIANE EILEEN RHODES, Florence
Mathematics

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Florence
History

STEPHEN LISTON ROBERTS, Dillon
Business Administration

CYNTHIA M. ROBINSON, Florence
Elementary Education

MODESTINE ROBINSON, Florence
English

CECIL LAMAR ROGERS, Marion
Business Administration

ERIC WARD ROGERS, Darlington
Business Administration

JOHNNY ROGERS JR., Florence
Business Administration

MORRIS LEE ROOF, Florence
Biology

PAULA KAY ROTHWELL, Florence
Mathematics

JOSEPH JOEL SALEEBY, Darlington
Business Administration

MARJORIE LEIGH SALIBA, Florence
History

ALICE GRACE SALVADOR, Lake City
Elementary Education

CYNTHIA DELORES SANDERS, Florence
History

GLORIA VIVIAN SANSBURY, Timmonsville
Political Science

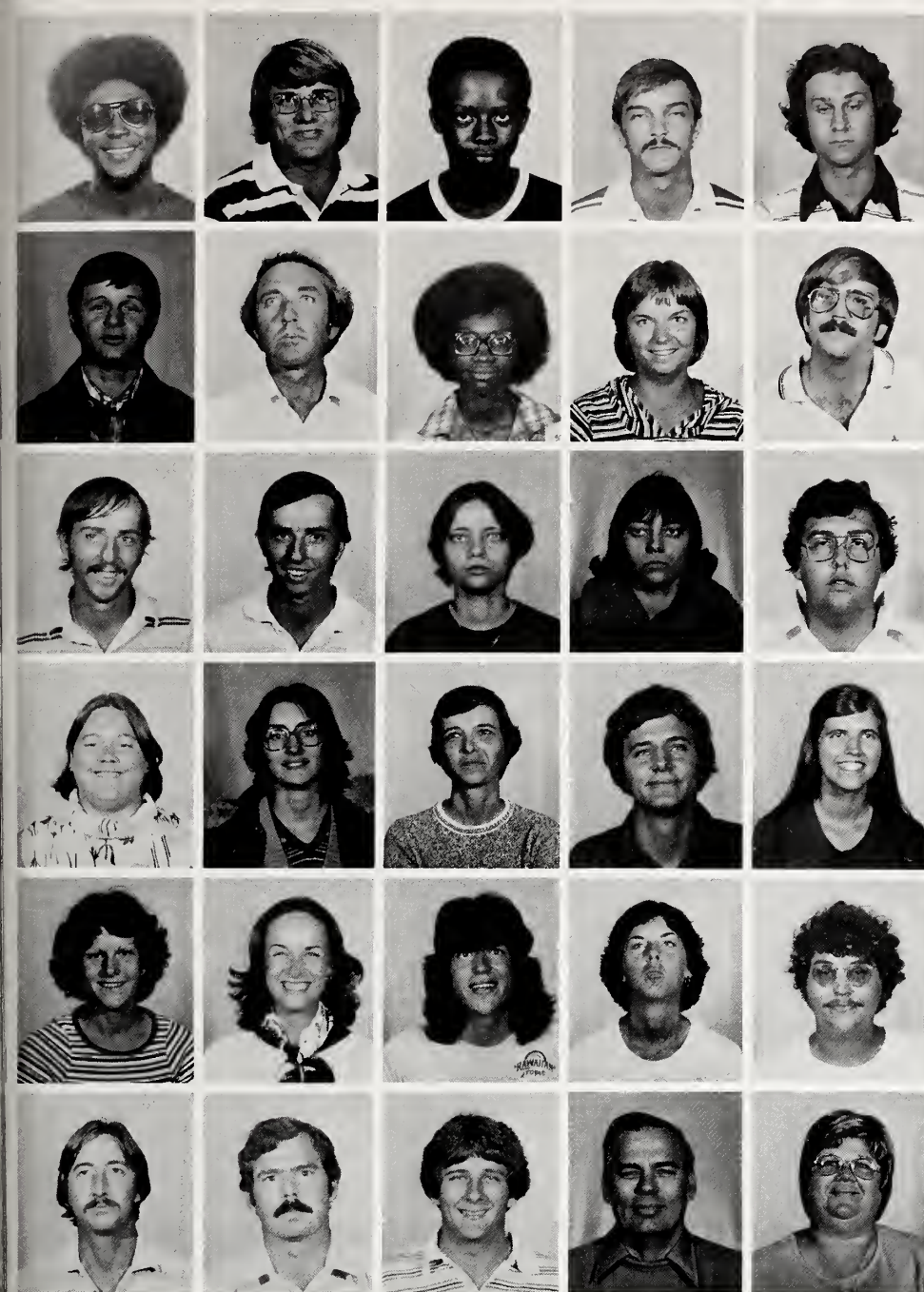
JOSEPH SPRUNT SCARBOROUGH, Lynchburg
Engineering Technology

WILLIAM PUTNAM SCARBOROUGH JR., Lamar
Business Administration

PHYLLIS SCATURRO, Florence
Elementary Education

ELIZABETH GORE SCHAFER, Dillon
Business Administration





PATRICK ISHMAEL SCOTT, Florence

Political Science

FRED KIMBALL SEEBECK, Surter

Biology

NORRIS LAWRENCE SELLERS, Florence

Chemistry

MARVIN DAVID SHAW, Florence

Business Administration

MICHAEL DENNIS SHAW, Marion

Sociology

BILLY STEVENSON SHELLY, McColl

History

DANIEL BURN SHELLEY JR., Mullins

Business Administration

VERNECIA STAFFORD SIMMONS, Darlington

English

SUSAN JOAN SIMS, Florence

Elementary Education

ROBBY DAVIS SISCO, Florence

Business Administration

HENRY LEE SKINNER, Bishopville

Business Administration

WILLARD BUDDIN SKINNER, Bishopville

Business Administration

LAVELLE TIMMONS SMILEY, Scranton

Political Science

MILLCENT TAYLOR SMILEY, Scranton

Psychology

ROBERT RANDOLPH SMILEY, Cades

Biology

CHRISTINE SMITH SMITH, Johnsonville

Mathematics

GAIL ROBERTA SALINSKY SMITH, Florence

Mathematics

IRENE FANNING SMITH, Florence

Sociology

LAWRENCE DANIEL SMITH, Florence

Business Administration

SADIE JEANETTE B. SMITH, Dillon

Elementary Education

SHARON MARGARET SMITH, Florence

Chemistry

SUSAN BETH SMITHWICK, Florence

Elementary Education

THOMAS EVERETT SNAVELY, Loris

Business Administration

MARGARET EMMA SNIPES, Florence

Elementary Education

NORMAN PATTERSON SOWELL, Kershaw

Theatre

JAMES REGINALD SPARKS, Timmonsville

Business Administration

RICHARD RILEY SPARROW, Florence

Sociology

ROBERT FULTON SPIVEY, Darlington

Sociology

LLOYD EDGAR STARR, Florence

Elementary Education

JUDY GALE JACKSON STEPHENS, Dillon

Elementary Education

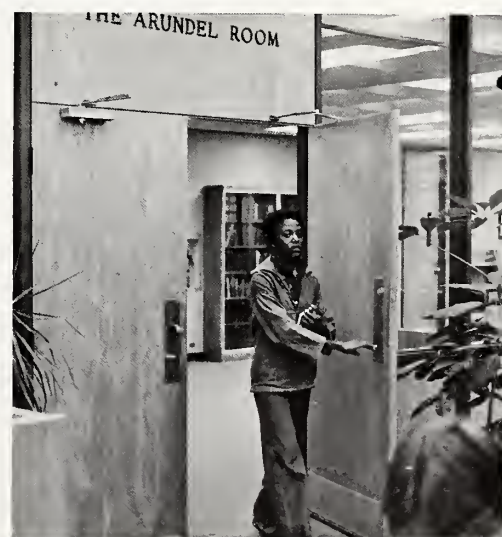
\$1,000's In Used Books

Although the Director of the Library, J. Mitchell Reames, would not put an exact price on them he claims to have thousands of dollars in used books in the Arundel Room in the James A. Rogers Library. To explain, the Arundel room contains a rare book collection primarily about the history, culture and people of South Carolina with a portion of the 5,000 volumes known as "sporting" books because they contain information about sports and outdoor life. Other books in the collection were written by South Carolinians.

Included in the collection is **The History of the Origin, Process, and**

Termination of the American War by C. Stedman. This two volume set, printed in 1974, gives the British view of the American Revolution. **The Book of Common Prayer** printed in 1820 contains a double fore-edge painting. Another unique part of the collection is a second edition of **Mills Atlas of South Carolina** printed in 1838.

According to Mr. Reames, the rare book collection is chiefly centered on information about the Pee Dee area. Most volumes are fragile, expensive to replace or irreplaceable. And, in addition to these books, the archives of FMC is also stored here.



Awed by the large selection of rare books in the Arundel Room, Cachelia Brooks prepares for study.

SENIORS

Stephens-Vinzani

RICHARD GLEN STEPHENS, Lamar
Psychology
ROSA CLARICE STEPHENS, Dillon
History
JAMES MARION STEWART III, Florence
General Studies
KAYE EADDY STONE, Pamplico
Sociology
JOEL BISHOP SToudenMIRE JR., Bishopville
Business Administration

JOHNNY TASO STouPENOS, Florence
Economics
SANDRA ELIZABETH STRAUGHN, Florence
Mathematics
CHARLES E. STEATE, Hartsville
Mathematics
BENJAMIN ALLEN STRICKLAND JR., Marion
Biology
LARIANNE STRICKLAND, Timmons ville
Biology

SHARON SHAY STURGEON, Florence
Elementary Education
BONITA GAIL SUMMERSETT, Florence
Elementary Education
TEDDY SWINDELL TARLTON, Florence
Psychology
CORA BROWN TAYLOR, Darlington
English
OLIN RICHARD TEAL, Cheraw
Political Science

CARRIE ANN THANASSE, Hartsville
Engineering Technology
JOHN KIRKLAND THOMAS III, Florence
Biology
PATRICIA ANN THOMAS, Florence
Elementary Education
GAYLE MITCHELL THOMPSON, Lake City
Elementary Education
JANET RUTH THOMPSON, Florence
General Studies

JOHN THOMPSON, Bennettsville
Business Administration
TIM RALPH THOMPSON, Florence
Business Administration
ROBERT BRAXTON TUCKER, Dillon
Economics
HUGH TURNER III, Effingham
Biology
JACQUELINE G. TWEED, Florence
Spanish

NANCY VIEDA TYNER, Florence
Sociology
VICKI LYNN TYNER, Hartsville
Biology
JOHN BRAXTON USHER, Timmons ville
Sociology
GLORIA KAY VAUGHN, Greenville
French
THEODORE DOMINIC VINZANI JR., Florence
History



Who's Who: Who's It All About?

Each fall, students with a minimum 2.5 GPR who are recommended by faculty members and Student Affairs officers are considered for nomination to "Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities." this year, 11 seniors and one junior from FMC were approved by the national "Who's Who" committee for their performances in both academics and student life. A biographical summary of the FMC representatives are compiled with other recipients in a current edition listing the honored students. The FMC representatives for 1977-78 include:

Rhonda Beam, a history major from Florence, is a student marshal, vice-chairman of Academic Council, captain of the cheerleading squad and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

President of Alpha Phi Alpha

fraternity **Julian Case** of Florence is member of both the Judicial Board and the Student Advisory Committee to the President.

Recognized for work with underprivileged children by the Department of Social Services and with the American Cancer Society, **William Huggins** is an active member of the Student Advisory Committee and president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A political science major, h is a resident of Florence.

Florence native **Georgia McCants** was crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen at FMC. She is now vice president of Delta Sigma Theta



CHARLES TIMOTHY WALTERS, Hartsville
Business Administration
VIRGINIA LYNN WALTERS, Florence
Sociology
PRESTON DAVIS WANNAMAKER, Coward
Mathematics
CHARLES FREDERICK WARD, Florence
Political Science
WILLIAM MARION WATFORD JR., Florence
Business Administration

DEBORAH ANN WATSON, Florence
Elementary Education
JAMES DAVID WATSON, Latta
Business Administration
MICHAEL WAYNE WATSON, Bishopville
Mathematics
MARION LEWIS WEBB, Florence
Political Science
JESSALYN H. WELCH, Lake City
Elementary Education

ROBERT EUGENE WELCH, Florence
Chemistry
RONALD WAYNE WELCH, Florence
English
LEESA LANE WESLEY, Marion
Elementary Education
CYNTHIA MARLENE D. WHITE, Florence
Elementary Education
WILLIAM HARRY WHITLOCK, Lake City
History

JANET WILLIAMS, Timmonsville
Sociology
LINDA LOUISE WILLIAMS, Orangeburg
Elementary Education
PAUL THADDEUS WILLIAMS, Turbeville
Psychology
CAROLE ANNE WILLIAMSON, Bennettsville
Elementary Education
JACQUELINE VERTRELLA WILSON, Lake City
Elementary Education
PATRICIA ANN THOMPSON WILSON, Mullins
Elementary Education
WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON, Florence
Business Administration
WILLIE BROOKS WINCHESTER JR., Florence
Biology
MARVIN HARRIS WINDAM JR., Florence
Political Science
MARY LOUISE WOODHAM, Florence
Elementary Education

HILDA MAGDALEN WOODRUM, Florence
Elementary Education
LINDA ANN WOODS, Timmonsville
Elementary Education
JUDY CLARICE YARBOROUGH, Kingstree
Business Administration
ROBERT SHERMAN YOUNG, Florence
Psychology

sorority, an SGA senator and a Young Democrats member.

Clio native **George McIntyre** serves as an SGA Senator and a delegate to S.C. State Student Legislature. The political science major is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu honor society.

Phi Mu president **Sharon Miles** was elected as Ms. FMC 1977. She is an SGA Senator majoring in business administration.

SGA President **Tim Norwood** from Darlington is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, a past officer in the National Entertainment

Conference and is majoring in political science.

Student marshal **Diane Sheehan**, a SGA Senator and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Sheehan, a junior from Florence, is also a political science major.

SGA Chief Justice and Attorney General **Robby Sisco**, a business administration major, serves as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the FMC Ensemble and the FMC Chorus. The Florence resident is the President of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Sheri Smith, also named to "Who's

Who" last year, is the SGA Secretary-Treasurer, an FMC scholar, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a former "Vignettes" yearbook staffer.

1976 Ms. FMC and Co-Homecoming Queen **Gail Summersett** served as captain of the cheerleading squad and as the recording secretary of Phi Mu sorority. Summersett has been on the Dean's List since her freshman year.

Greenville native **Gloria Vaughn**, former Secretary-Treasurer of SGA and delegate to S.C. State Student Legislature, now serves as a member of the President's Advisory Committee.

JUNIORS

Abremski-Campbell

DAVID HENRY ABREMSKI, Joppa, MD
FELIX EDWARD ALEXANDER, Florence
TERRY ALEXANDER, Florence
GILBERT EDWIN ALPHIN, Florence
LEIGH BILLUPS ALTMAN, Florence
TIMOTHY M. AMMONS, Latta

DALE EVANS ANDERSON, Coward
THOMAS DALE ARNOLD, Summerville
CYNTHIA LEIGH ARRINGTON, Dillon
CHARLES LETHCO ARTHUR JR., Mullins
MARSHA LEIGH ASHCRAFT, Florence
BETTY C. ASSEF, Cheraw

JOHN EDWARD AVANT, Effingham
JAMES HARRY BAHM, Trenton, NJ
JONI CUSACK BAILEY, Florence
CYNTHIA LORRAINE BAIRD, Turbeville
JOHN WAYNE BAKER, Marion
HARVEY EVERETT BARBOUR, Marion

JOSEPH EDWIN BARFIELD, Charleston
TERRY LEE BARFIELD, Hartsville
DIANA LYNN BARNHILL, Hartsville
SHARON LORRAINE BARRETT, Florence
KENNETH JOHN BASHA, Florence
JANIE THERESA BASS, Florence

HAROLD DENNIS BATES, Florence
CONNIE OWENS BAXLEY, Hemingway
BRENDA ELAINE BEASLEY, Pamplico
BONNIE LEA BROWN BELL, Florence
WILLIE JAMES BELTON, Columbia
WILLIAM ARNOLD BENSON, Florence

MARION DUBOSE BERRY, Bishopville
WILLIAM CULLEN BLACK, Cades
LAURIE ELIZABETH BLACKBURN, Marion
WILLIAM L. BLACKBURN, Marion
JAMES KIM BLACKMON, Darlington
WAYNE ONEAL BLADON, Florence

KAREN EILEEN BLAKE, Marion
MIKE ARNOLD BOATWRIGHT, Florence
SUSAN WARD BONNOITT, Darlington
JERRY BRAVEBOY, Cades
DANE EUGENE BREWER, Hagerstown, MD
GARY STEPHEN BREWER, Laager, TN

WILLIAM COOPER BIDGEMAN, Florence
CATHY LYNN BRIDGMAN, Marion
CATHERINE BRIGHT, Florence
LAURA ANN BRISTOW, Florence
VICTOR ALLEN BRITT, Hartsville
BRENDA DOREENE BROWN, Florence

CHARLES LACOSE BROWN JR., Florence
MARCIA ELAINE BROWN, Florence
MARION GRAHAM BROWN, Florence
MICHAEL ULYSS BRUNSON, Florence
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BRYANT JR., Mullins
JUNE DOWLING BRYANT, Darlington

SHARRON LOU BUFFKIN, Florence
RONALD GLENN BURCH, Bennettsville
FAY L. BUSH, Hartsville
STEPHEN RANDALL BUTLER, Florence
DAN WILSON CALDWELL, Darlington
BARBARA ANN CAMPBELL, Pamplico





FRANCIS EUGENE CAMPBELL, Jackson
TALBERT HALDANE CAMPBELL, Florence
MARTIN FRANKLIN CARMICHAEL, Mullins
KENNETH LAVERNE CARRAWAY, Pamplico
VINCENT MARSHALL CARRAWAY, Pamplico
GARY LAWRENCE CARTER, Florence

MARTHA WHITE CARTER, Florence
ARCHIE RAY CATOE JR., Florence
JAMES DOYLE CAUBLE JR., Florence
WILLIAM DERRELL CHANDLER, Florence
STEVE DALE CHRISTMAN, Florence
THOMAS MITCHELL CLARKSON, Florence

BARBARA JANE COCKFIELD, Coward
GENEVIEVE COCKFIELD, Coward
SUSAN KATHLEEN COCKFIELD, Florence
CRAIG S. COCKINS, Orlando, FL
LORETTA KIRVEN COE, Darlington
ROBERT HERIOT COKER, Turbeville

ARTHUR WILLIAM COLEMAN, Florence
BRAXTON CRAIG COLLINS, Florence
LARRY DEAN COLLINS, Bennettsville
MILINDA CAMERON CONYERS, Pamplico
MARGARET ANN COOK, Florence
WILLIAM ANDERSON COOK, Florence

TERESA ANN COOPER, Florence
CURTIS GLENN CORNETT, Florence
DEBORAH LYNN COWARD, Coward
DON ONEIL COX II, Florence
MICHAEL DERRELL CRAIN, Taylors
LINDA YVONNE CRAMER, Florence

GERALD G. CRAWLEY, Hartsville
ALTON LANE CRIBB, Effingham
MARK JOHN DALY, Bennettsville
JANET PAIGE DAUBENER, Timmons ville
ANNA L. DAVIS, Marion
GENEVA FOXWORTH DAVIS, Marion

RONALD DAVID DAVIS, Florence
LWAISA J. DAWSON, Florence
JOHN CHARLES DEANS, Florence
PEGGY CROSBY DEARING, Florence
GEORGE ELIAS DEEGAN, Myrtle Beach
JANET ELIZABETH WEAVER DEFEE, Timmons ville

Thurmond's Office Help

One month in the nation's capital was full of experiences for several college students from Florence. FMC junior Cindy Gardner, one of 5 FMC students chosen to work in Sen. Strom Thurmond's Washington office last summer, had her share.

"The first day I went to work, I met 29 other new interns at the bus stop. None of us knew which bus to catch or when to get off of it. We finally all crowded on the same bus and a good samaritan got us off at the wrong station. The entire group walked to work and got there late," Gardner said.

Working as an intern was not a very demanding job. Gardner explained, "Sen. Thurmond's office staff could handle things alone. The jobs they have for interns are basically to provide students with an opportunity to learn about our government and to see Washington. Some of the guys go for political reasons, but most of the girls go for pleasure. They divide interns into groups and these groups take turns working. Actually I didn't work but about three days. I had to attend meetings when I wasn't in the office, but the work was never bad."



FMC students Beth Smithwick (far left) and Cindy Gardner (far right) are pictured with U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. (center) and other interns.

FMC Student Miss Florence

Beauty pageants may not be what they used to be, with whistling guys and lots of girls, but Trisha Ham still thinks they are fun.

Ham, a junior from Florence majoring in theatre, captured the title of Miss Florence 1978 in the pageant sponsored by the Florence Jaycees this past summer. Along with the title, she received a \$500 scholarship.

Being a contestant was nothing new to the reigning queen. Ham had previously

Practicing here with Steve Hunt, Tricia Ham displays some of the ballet form which helped her capture the 1978 Miss Florence title.

placed as first runner-up in the same pageant in 1977. "Being first runner-up last year put pressure on me, but it was a lot of fun so I decided to do it again," Ham said.

In the talent portion of the pageant, Ham selected "Swanhilda's Waltz," a classical ballet from "Coppelia," a classical comedy ballet. At a performance earlier by the Florence Regional Civic Ballet, Ham shared the leading role.

Ham, who has had 12 years of ballet hopes to have a career in theatre, but nothing is definite.



BARBARA CHRISTMAS DELORME, Darlington
RHONDA LADELL DINGLE, Marion
ROBERT WALLACE DINGLE, Marion
HEATH PHILLIPS DIXON, Darlington
OSMUND BAILEY DIXON, Darlington
LUTHER KENNETH DORITY JR., Darlington

JAMES TULLY DOZIER, Marion
PHYLLIS DIANE DOZIER, Marion
CATHERINE MICKIE LEE DREW, Florence
VINCENT JEP DRIGGERS, Marion
MARY LYNN DUKES, Turbeville
KENNETH DURANT, Florence

JAMES LOUIS DURHAM, Lake City
NINA SUSAN EARLY, Florence
DORIS GABRIELLA EDGERTON, Florence
NATHAN WILLIAM EDMONDS JR., McBee
LEVERN EDWARDS JR., Timmonsivlle
SHARON RENEE ELIASON, Florence

ROBERT MCGILL ELLEN, Florence
JAMES EDWARD ELLIS, Florence
MIRIAM BURCH ELVINGTON, Cheraw
STEVEN EDWARD ENGLERTH, Florence
MARYANNE ISBELL ERGLE, Florence
ALLEN DONALD EVANS, Cheraw

CARROLL GENE EVANS, Scranton
EDWINA CRAFT FAULKENBERRY, Quinby
JEFFREY BRUCE FERGUSON, Mullins
BEVERLY DAWN FIELDS, Florence
JAYNE FINK, Hartsville
GARY E. FLOWERS, Effingham

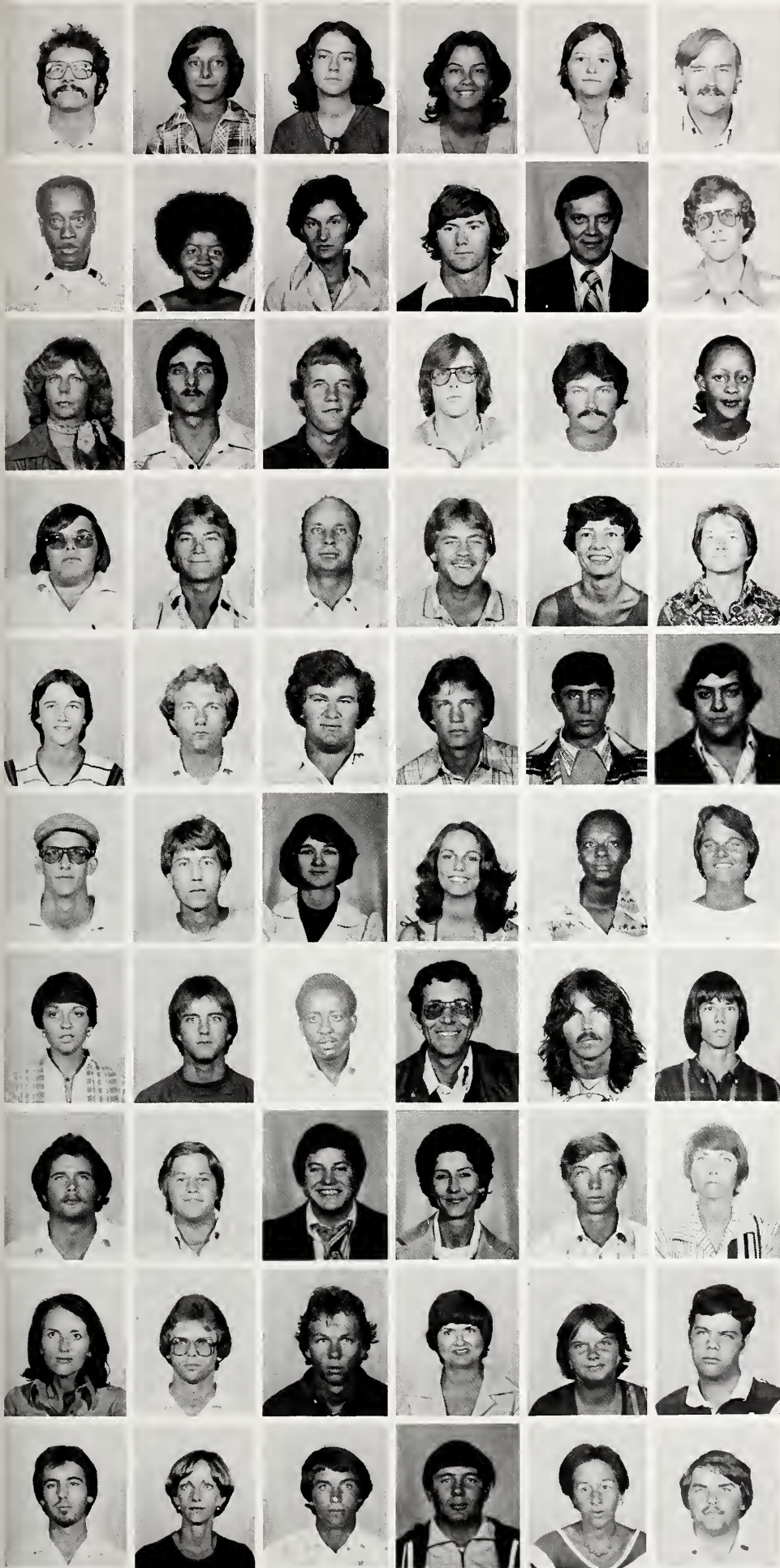
STEVEN ALVIN FLOWERS, Florence
KRAMER CLEVELAND FOLSOM JR., Hartsville
CHARLES WILLIAM FOREMAN, Dillon
BETTY LINDA FOWLER, Marion
MICHAEL DOCK FOWLER, Florence
CATHY CAPERS FOX, Florence

LADSON LAWRENCE FRASER JR., Florence
MARION R. FUNDERBURK, Clio
HARVEY PRESTON GAINEY, Hartsville
JOHN ANDREW GAINEY, Darlington
ANGELA KAY GANDY, Chesterfield
GENE WILLARD GANDY, Florence



JUNIORS

Gandy-Holland



THOMAS FAIREY GANDY, Florence
CYNTHIA RENE GARDNER, Florence
SUSAN MARIE GARDNER, Florence
KAREN LYNN GARRIS, Pawley's Island
CYNTHIA ANN GASTER, Hemingway
RALPH DAVID GATCHELL, Mullins

CECIL WAYNE GATEWOOD JR., Florence
WILMA ANN GIBBS, Pamplico
BERNADETTE MARIE GIGLIOTTI, Florence
MICHAEL ALAN GILBERT, Hartsville
CLIDE EARL GLOVER, Lake City
EDWARD ELLERBE GODWIN, Scranton

MARTHA PATE GOLDMAN, Florence
ONEIL W. GOSNELL JR., Lexington
ARTHUR TEAGUE GRAHAM JR., Lake City
BARRY ANSEL GRAHAM, Aynor
HOYT D. GRAHAM JR., Galivants Ferry
ANDREA LUCI GRANT, Florence

NICK CLYDE GRANTHAM, Hartsville
RICKY DELANO GRANTHAM, Florence
CARL FROST GREEN, Florence
SAMUEL CHARLES GREEN, Lake City
JOAN CAROLE GREGG, Florence
DEBORAH L. HUDSON GREGORY, Florence

JACQUELINE ANN GREWCOCK, Florence
DANIEL ALFRED GRIER JR., McColl
MICHAEL EDRICK GREER, Hemingway
BENJAMIN PRESTON GRIFFITH, Elloree
JOHN WILLIAM GRIFFITH III, Dillon
RAUL JESUS GUERRERO, Florence

CHARLES J. GUERRY, Georgetown
RAYMOND M. HALL, Bennettsville
SUSAN SANBURY HALL, Florence
PATRICIA ANNE HAM, Florence
MARGIE FORE HAMLIN, Effingham
DEBORAH ANNE HANNA, Florence

DONNA McDOUGAL HANNA, Lake City
ROBERT MICHAEL HARDEE, Loris
LEGRAND HARLEY, Florence
JAMES JACOB HARRELL, Florence
MARK ASHLEY HARRIS, Florence
RAYMOND EVERETT HARRIS, Florence

JOHN THOMAS HARRISON, North Augusta
EDWARD MICHAEL HARTNETT, Bennettsville
ROBERT EMMETT HARTNETT, Bennettsville
DOROTHEA S. HARTZ, Florence
GERRY JAY HARVEY, Effingham
SUE MILLER HARVEY, Marion

INGEBORG HAUGAN, Florence
JOHN ELVIN HAYES, Hamer
EDWARD GENE HEIDT, Clio
CAROLYN R. HENDERSON, Florence
ELEANOR RINEE HENDRIX, Hartsville
RONNIE NEIL HERRING, Dillon

STEPHEN DAVID HERRING, Florence
GWENDOLYN IRIS HICKS, Florence
CHRISTOPHER DAVID HILL, Florence
JOHN DANIEL HINDS, Pamplico
SUSAN M. HOBBS, Florence
DAVID ALLEN HOLLAND, Bishopville

JUNIORS

Holt-Lemon

ANTHONY WAYNE HOLT, Florence
MELISSA ANNE HOWELL, Bennettsville
LEWIS DEWAYNE HOWLE, Society Hill
JOSEPH LAWRENCE HOWLE, Darlington
CAROLYN DENISE HUDSON, Florence
CINDY LOU HUGGINS, Florence



SANDRA SHELLEY HUMPHRIES, Florence
STEVEN RICHARD HUNT, Columbia
JOANNA CHRISTINE HYDRICK, Florence
JOYCE MAXWELL HYMAN, Florence
LYNN J. INGRAM, Hartsville
BILLY RAY JACKSON, Latta



DONALD MERLE JACKSON, Florence
MARYLOU JACKSON, Florence
CHRISTOPHER A. JACOBS, Taylorsville, NC
HOWARD STEPHEN JAMES, Florence
RUSSELL FULTON JAMES, Marion
JOHN MICHAEL JEBAILLEY, Florence



CHARLES T. JOHNSON JR., Florence
DANNY LEGRANDE JOHNSON, Mullins
DAVID NEIL JOHNSON, Florence
DEBBIE ETHEL JOHNSON, Lynchburg
FLETCHER JAMES JOHNSON, Darlington
JAMES TIMOTHY JOHNSON, Florence



JIMMY F. JOHNSON, Timmonsville
LINDA LEE JOHNSON, Florence
MARION FLOYD JOHNSON JR., Minturn
STEPHEN ANSEL JOHNSON, Darlington
GLENDA DALE JONES, Florence
GLENDA LORRAINE JONES, Pamplico



GLORIA CELESTE JONES, Darlington
HARLEY STEPHEN JONES, Florence
KATIE KIM JONES, Marion
MELANIE WINDHAM JONES, Florence
ROBIN MEDLIN JONES, Gresham
TIMOTHY EARL JONES, Florence



JAMES ALLISON JORDAN, Olanta
KENNETH LEROY JORDAN, Darlington
MICHAEL WADE JORDAN, Lake City
MYRA DIANA JORDAN, Florence
MICHAEL DALE JOWERS, Jefferson
DOUGLAS GORDON JOYE, Hemingway



WILLIAM RUSSELL JUNE, Darlington
PATRICIA LYNNE JUST, Florence
THOMAS LEO KEITH, Timmonsville
ROOSEVELT DANIEL KELLY, Florence
DIANE PARKER KILGORE, Marion
TERESA LEE KOOPMAN, Coward



TOINI PUNKKA LAMBERT, Johnsonville
MARIE ELISA LAMM, Florence
KASSANDRA OUIDETTE LANE, Marion
DEBORAH GAIL LANGSTON, Florence
DAVID RICHARD LARSON, Mullins
JOSEPH WILLIAM LEAR, Marion



CHARLES FITZHUGH LEE, Lydia
HEYWARD CORNELL LEE, Effingham
INEZ B. LEE, Lamar
KENNETH GOLLIE LEE, Effingham
RICHARD DEAN LEE, Florence
ALEX NEIL LEMON, Florence





CHARLES EVERETTE LEWIS, Florence
CLAY PARKER LENTZ, Florence
AUDREY LEONA LESTER, Marion
PEGGY GATES LESTER, Manning
WANDA BROWN LEWIS, Florence
STEVEN WARD LIGHTCAP, Florence

ANTHONY MARIO LOMBARDO JR., Chattanooga, TN
ROGER WILLIAM LONG, Florence
ELLA SUSAN LOVE, Florence
DERRY JONES LOWERY, McColl
ROBERT WELLS LOWMAN JR., Florence
MILDRED EOLINE LUNDY, Darlington

MARY LOUISE LYNCH, Quinby
THEODORE EDGAR MANESS, Florence
WILLIAM JAMES MARTIN, Timmonsville
DEBORAH LYNN MASON, Mullins
DEBORAH JEAN MATHEWS, Hartsville
WENDY WEBB MATHIS, Timmonsville

JOCELYN ELAINE MATTHEWS, Darlington
CHARLES STUART MAXWELL, Chesterfield
HELGA B. MAY, Bennettsville
JAMES McALISTER, Darlington
PEGGY WATSON McCASKILL, Florence
MAXINE LYNETTE McCLAIN, Florence

The FMC Great Escape

Ever had a week with four tests and a term paper due? Although most weeks are not quite as bad, everyone knows college life can get hectic at times.

Students like Sharon Warren, a junior from Bamberg, take life as it comes. Others like Frances Morrison of McBee, talk things over with their parents. However, there are yet others who just close up the books, put on their oldest pair of jeans, and escape from the monotonies and pressures which accompany college life at times.

For any student who has a tendency to procrastinate and finds himself in need of notes the night before a calculus exam, Warren and Morrison had these suggestions. One's first stop might be at a lounge. Most lounges provide both music and alcohol in a carnival atmosphere and these are two of the most popular and reasonable forms of escape. When the search of every bar in town is fruitless, some escape to Columbia or Myrtle Beach.



At the annual Patriot Week dance, FMC students enjoy a satisfying release from the tensions of the first few days of class.



HARRIET LEE McCLAM, Florence
WATSON EUGENE McCLAM, Florence
JUDY GAIL McCORMICK, Dillon
TERESA ANN McCOWN, Florence
LAVAN McCOY, Sumter
KENNETH ODELL McCRACKEN, Florence

MICHAEL ALLEN McCUTCHEON, Olanta
MARTHA DELL McDANIEL, Florence
RICHARD McDOWELL, Blenheim
WILLIAM THOMAS McGEE, Florence
LANNY DALE McHARGUE, Florence
JEFFREY LAMAR McJUNKIN, Darlington

KAREN ANNETTE McKENZIE, Dillon
MICHAEL JENNINGS McKENZIE, Mullins
TRUDY KAY McKENZIE, Florence
TERRY ELIZABETH McLEOD, Florence
PATRICIA ARNICE McQUEEN, Florence
WAYNE HARVEY McWHITE, Pamplico

JUNIORS

Miles-Phillips

BERTTIE BULLARD MILES, Florence
DANNY RAY MILFORD, Florence
DAVID BURRELL MILLEN, Hartsville
DENNIS RAYSOR MILLER, Bennettsville
MARY KEMP MILLER, Florence
PHILLIP A. MILLER JR., Dillon

ROSS ALAN MILLER, Coward
SANDRA FUNDERBURK MILLER, Timmonsville
LLOYD MAURICE MITCHELL, Darlington
LOTTY McCUMMINGS MOODY, Marion
PEARL FRANCES MOORE, Florence
RAYMOND EVERETT MOORE, Florence

SANDRA FRANCES MOORE, Salters
CARTER H. MORFORD, Florence
BARBARA WEAVER MORRIS, Scranton
FRANCES EVELYN MORRISON, Florence
KATHY LYNETTE MORROW, Florence
WILLIAM MICHAEL MORROW, Charleston

VIVIAN RUTH MUNN, Pamplico
MARILYN KAY MUSTAIN, Florence
PHILIP ELMON NOBLES, Sumter
LAURENCE EDMONSTON NORRIS, Florence
HARRY DEFOREST OBRIEN JR., Florence
BILLY GENE OSBORNE, Mullins

CHERYL ANN OWENS, Mullins
JAMES EDWARD OWENS JR., Marion
ALLARD CLINTON PAGE JR., Florence
MICHAEL ELDRIDGE PAGE, Florence
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PAGE JR., Marion
JAMES CARL PARKER JR., Effingham

SANDRA KANEHL PARKS, Lake City
REBECCA ALLISON PARSLEY, Charleston
MICHAEL JEROME PATE, Bishopville
DAVID HAROLD PEARSON, Florence
ROBERT NATHANIEL PEARSON, Darlington
CHARLES MILTON PEE, Mullins

JAMES SCOTT PENNSTROM, Florence
HAROLD CECIL PERKINS, Florence
PHILIP ESTEN PERRITT, Lamar
BOYD PETERSON, Florence
KATHERINE LEE PHELPS, Marion
DANIEL PHILLIPS, Timmonsville



Small School Vs. Large?

Can a school with 2,659 students compete with others at least twice its size? Laurie Calder, a junior from McBee who recently transferred from Clemson to FMC, believes it can. According to Calder, the academic program is more personalized at FMC. "At Clemson, the people are just numbers. It's not that the professors are cold and uncaring, but the school is so much larger. Professors teach, but it's the students



Cathy Robbins of Hartsville, a transfer student from the College of Charleston, looks over material before an afternoon class.

responsibility to to get much of the material on his or her own.

Academically, I like FMC because classes are interesting. Professors are very good about helping students," Calder said. But, she added that there is less activity at FMC than at Clemson.

On the other hand, however, sophomore Cathy Robbins from Hartsville found a different situation when she transferred from College of Charleston. "Professors at College of Charleston give more personal attention to students. At FMC, I have had some professors who never even tried to learn names. They concentrated on the whole class and not on each individual," Robbins said.

JUNIORS

Phillips-Simmons



MARY CHRISTINE PHILLIPS, Timmons ville
SHERYL ANN PHILLIPS, Olanta
LAWRENCE ROLFE PIETARINEN, Darlington
MARILYN JUNE POLAND, Florence
ROGER ELTON POPE, Florence
CAROLYN HOLLY PORTER, Florence

DOUGLAS ROLLINS POSTON, Pamplico
GEORGE DAVID POSTON, Florence
JEWEL ANN POSTON, Pamplico
MENDEL LYDE POSTON JR., Pamplico
PATSY ELLEN POSTON, Pamplico
PAUL JAMES POSTON, Timmons ville

RODNEY BYRNES POSTON, Pamplico
TERESA LYNN POSTON, Johnsonville
NORRIS TANNER POWELL, Timmons ville
KATHERINE SUSAN PROSSER, Franklin Springs, GA
DONALD E. PURVIS, JR., Florence
JOHN ALLEN PYETT, Pamplico

CAROLE ANNE QUICK, Bennettsville
DAVID MURRAY QUICK, Florence
JO ANNE MONSON QUICK, Florence
TRAVIS QUICK, Cheraw
LUTHER MACK RABON, Florence
DAVID ALEXANDER RAE III, Sullivans Isle

RICHARD KENT REAVES, Hartsville
GEORGE KISTLER REDICK, Florence
JOSEPH M. REGAN, Florence
PENNY ANN REID, Cheraw
ANN ALEXANDER RHODES, Hartsville
MARGARET JANE RHODES, Hartsville

FRANCES HARLLEE RICE, Florence
KENNETH TYLER RICHARDSON, Florence
EDWARD EUGENE RIVERS, Quinby
JAMES EDWIN ROARK, Marion
EDNA ROBINSON, Florence
EVELYN JOSEY ROBINSON, Darlington

LARRY DUANE ROBINSON, Turbeville
HELEN STOKES ROGERS, Bennettsville
MILTON EARL ROGERS, Marion
WANDA JEAN ROGERS, Timmons ville
SYLVIA JEAN ROWELL, Marion
WILLIAM MAXINE RUSSELL, Florence

DARRY GETA RUTHVEN, Lake City
GREGORY TAYLOR SANDERSON, Cheraw
HOMA SARTIPZEDAH, Cheraw
MARGARET VALE SCARBOROUGH, Florence
RODNEY BARRETT SCARBOROUGH, Florence
GEORGE E. SCHNIBBEN JR., Florence

JAMES ROBERT SCHUSTER, Florence
PATRICIA ANN SCHWEINSBERG, Darlington
ROBERT SHAW SEAY, Marion
JULIUS WAYNE SEEGER, Kingstree
CARLTON H. SEGARS, Lamar
PAIGE HITE SELF, Florence

ELISABETH RUTH SHANNON, Kingstree
HARVEY WILTON SHAW, Florence
DIANE MARIE SHEEHAN, Florence
WILLIAM BERT SHELLEY, McColl
BETSEY ARTHUR SHERER, Florence
GEORGE ENGLAND SIMMONS, Lake City

JUNIORS

Slate-Ward

RODENA ELLERBE SLATE, Effingham
BILLY DALE SLOAN, Florence
CHARLES BLALOCK SMITH JR., Florence
DAVID HAROLD SMITH JR., Florence
DENNIS MICHAEL SMITH, Florence
FRANK LOVELL SMITH, Florence

JAMES RUSSELL SMITH, Marion
JOHN SMITH, Florence
JUANITA IVONNE SMITH, Sumter
MARGIE R. SMITH, Florence
RICHARD BRIAN SMITH, Kingstree
THOMAS RICHARD SMITH, Lake City

DELIA GRAHAM SNOWDEN, Marion
KENNETH PAUL SOBOLEWSKI, Trenton, NJ
ALAN BRYTE SPEARS, Bennettsville
CHARLIE CHRISTOPHER SPEED, Florence
LINDA KAY SPEED, Florence
BOBBY JACK SPIVEY JR., Lake View

ANNE ELIZABETH STACKHOUSE, Marion
ROOSEVELT STACKHOUSE JR., Mullins
ZENOBIA A. STACKHOUSE, Latta
DAVID ALLEN STAFFORD, Hanahan
JAMES BENNETT STAFFORD, Latta
HUGH JOYCE STANTON, Cheraw

DAVID HOWARD STARKS, Florence
ROBERT DALE STEVENS, Florence
VERNON GRANT STEVENS, Loris
ARTHUR DENNIS STEVENSON, Bennettsville
MARK DORMAN STEWART, Florence
ROBERT KEITH STEWART, Columbia

TERRY LEE STOUT, Hagerstown, MD
JAMES HENRY STREET, Florence
WILLIAM LEE STRICKLAND, Nichols
CARNETHA STUCKEY, Florence
KAREN MARIE STYERS, Hartsville
PATRICIA JOSEPH TALLON, Florence

HAROLD RANDOLPH TATE, Florence
JIMMY ALAN TAYLOR, Bennettsville
WILLIAM JOHN TEEL JR., Society Hill
EDITH PERCHRISIAN THOMAS, Florence
CARL ANDREWS THOMPSON JR., Florence

DANNIE RAY TIMMONS, Scranton
OMIJEAN TIMMONS, Florence
GEORGE EDWARD TOLSON, Timmonsville
FRANCES E. MANNING TOMLINSON, Lake City
NANCY DRAKE TOWNSEND, Bennettsville
EVELYN L. TROTTER, Darlington

JOHN PHILLIP TUCK, Florence
DREXELL TURNER JR., Florence
JEFFERSON S. TURNER, Bennettsville
THERESSA DARLENE TURNER, Lake City
KATHERINE J. VAN DAWSON, Lamar
CYNTHIA RENEE VAUGHN, Chesterfield

ROSEMARY WADDELL, Florence
WILLIAM R. WALKER, Florence
BARBARA WATTS WALLACE, Florence
JOHNNY M. WALLACE, Lake City
LINDA WHISENANT WALLACE, Gaffney
JAMES SCOTT WARD, Florence



And Then There's Mike

Politics is a subject some people refuse to talk about, others think about only during an election year and then there's Mike Smith, a junior from Florence. Smith, an active member of the Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), admits politics is probably on his mind too much.

"I got interested in politics when I was 12 or 13, and my concern has not been with issues that just concern me directly, but world politics as well," Smith said.

Smith, who serves as executive director of the YAF at FMC while championing the causes of conservative political orientation, believes his activism is simply being patriotic.

"I was raised to think one should work for the things he wants, obey the law and believe in justice.

Politically oriented Mike Smith studies the pro's and con's of a current political issue during a break in the action at the S.C. Student Legislature.



SHARON ELAINE WARREN, Bamberg
JAMES WESLEY WASHINGTON JR., Florence
MICHAEL CARROLL WATFORD, Florence
JAMES EDGAR WATSON JR., Hartsville
ISAAC STANLEY WEAVER, Florence
ELIZABETH ANN WELCH, Florence

LINDA LUCIA WESSINGER, Florence
PHILLIP ALLAN WEBSTER, Camden
ROBERT WEYRAUCH, Smyrna Beach, FL
ROBERT ASHLEY WHEELER JR., New Zion
DONNA HUEY WHITE, Bennettsville
HERMAN JEROME WHITE, Florence

CHARLES ALLEN WILFONG, Bennettsville
TERRY LEE WILKINS, Florence
CAROLYN MEDLIN WILLIAMS, Hemingway
JAMES WILLIAMS, Florence
MICHELE PERRY WILLIAMS, Florence
SELESTER WILLIAMS, Timmons ville

WILLIAM WESLEY WILLIAMS JR., Hartsville
PATSY GRAY WILLIAMSON, Manning
JAMES MICHAEL WILSON, Florence
ROBERT ALAN WILSON, Louisville, KY
PAUL ARTHUR WINDHAM, Timmons ville
STEVE BERRY WINGARD, Lexington

ALFRED RODERICK WINGATE, Timmons ville
GERALD RICHARD WISE, Marion
JANICE KAY WISE, Coward
SUSAN ELLA WITHERSPOON, Cheraw
PAUL EDWARD WOJCIK, Florence
BERT THOMAS WOOD, Loris

JOYCE ANN WOODARD, Florence
VICKIE ELLEN WOODARD, Blenheim
DONALD ALAN WORRELL, Florence
JOHN MICHAEL WRIGLEY, Florence
MARGARET HAYNES YANDELL, Florence
KATHRYN LEE YOUNMANS, Florence

ROBERT LANNIS YOUNMANS, Florence
HAROLD SQUIRE YOUNG, Florence
KEITH EARL YOUNG, Timmons ville

Sophs

SOPHOMORES

Abate-Bonaparte

JOSEPH DOMINIC ABATE, Darlington
ROBIN NORWOOD ADAMS, Florence
ELISE WILLIAMS AIKEN, Florence
SEYED K. ALAVITALEGHANI, Florence
MICHAEL GERRARD ALBENSUS, Charleston
DAVID KEITH ALFORD, Georgetown

TONY LEE ALFORD, McColl
PHYLLIS ADELE ALLEN, Sellers
SHERRILL ALLEN, Florence
WALTER WADE ALLREAD, Nichols
BRENDA JOYCE ALTMAN, Effingham
CHARLES MICHAEL ALTMAN, Lake City

WILLIAM STANFORD ALTMAN, Effingham
PAULA LYNETTE AMMONS, Johnsonville
WILLIAM CLARENCE AMMONS, Florence
HUBERT MILTON ANDERSON, Timmons ville
KIM ANDERSON, Darlington
ANGELA WINDHAM ANDREWS, Lamar

RICHARD MUNFORD ANDREWS, Florence
JOHN PATRICK ARDIS, Florence
JENNIE AGNES ARTHMANN, Columbia
ANTHONY CLEO ATKINSON, Timmons ville
ERNEST GENE AVIN, Pamplico
VANDROTH BACKUS II, Florence

KATHY JEAN BACON, Marion
REBECCA KATHERINE BADDER, Florence
STEPHEN DONOVAN BAILEY, Dillon
GORDAN RANDOLPH BALDWIN, Darlington
KAREN LEIGH BARBREE, Lake City
MARVIN DEAN BARFIELD, Marion

MICHAEL ADDISON BARKER, Florence
RAYMOND LEE BARRINGER, Florence
BERNARD HENRICKS BASTIAN III, Mt. Pleasant
LYNETTE McDANIEL BATCHELOR, Johnsonville
VICKI LYNN BAXLEY, Mullins
MERRILL ROGER BAZEN, Pamplico

LOUIL PRESTON BEACH, Latta
JULIA REBECCA BEAM, Florence
JOHN AARON BEASLEY, Hartsville
GLENDA HICKS BECKHAM, Florence
RONALD TRONIE BELL, Marion
MARY LEE BENJAMIN, Effingham

BILL INMAN BENTON, Florence
DOUGLAS ARTHUR BENTON, Dillon
JOEL JOHN BERGERON, Florence
THOMAS JOHN BERNHARDT, Florence
SUSAN ELIZABETH BEST, Florence
LINDA SUE BIBB, Timmons ville

DENISE ANN BICKETT, Florence
SARAH CLAIRE BINDEWALD, Florence
TERESA JANET BIRT, Barnwell
NORWOOD COUNCIL BIZZELL, Hartsville
JUDY RAE BLACK, Latta
JAMES ARTHUR BLAKE, Marion

DARYL W. BLUME, Louisville, KY
TONY ANTHONY BOATWRIGHT, Florence
CARL FUQUEWAY BODIE, Florence
BRADLEY RYAN BOLES, Lexington
WILLIAM DEWEY BOLING III, Pamplico
CONSTANCE VICTORIA BONAPARTE, Hartsville



← Juniors



KAREN ELIZABETH BONDS, Florence
JOHN WILLIAM BONNIVILLE, Columbia
THOMAS MARION BOTTOMS, Bennettsville
GEORGE MAC BOULDIN, Florence
ROBERT EUGENE BOWERS JR., Florence
GLORIA JEAN BOYD, Loris

MARY FABRETTA BOYKIN, Rock Hill
ROBERT ANDREW BRAGDON, Florence
KEMPER MARION BRAND, Florence
GLORIA JEAN BRAYBOY, Lake City
ELIZABETH LOUISE BRITT, Darlington
DELLA EPPS BROWN, Lake City

DONALD LEROY BROWN, Mullins
JOHNNY CARSON BROWN, Florence
KAREN SUE BROWN, Florence
NANCY CAROL BROWN, Lamar
NORRIS ORLANDA BROWN, Florence
VANESSA ANN BROWN, Florence

WILLIAM Y. BROWN III, Timmonsville
JOHN CREIGHTON BRYANT, Dovesville
JUDY POSTON BUCHANAN, Scranton
MICHAEL EDWARD BUCKLES, Kingstree
SUSAN REBECCA BUNCH, Darlington
CHARLES ALEXANDER BURCH, Florence

JAMES EDWARD BURGESS, Cades
RONALD MARION BURLEY, Florence
HELEN FREY BUSH, Florence
DOUGLAS KEVIN BYRD, Dillon
GEORGE EDWARD BYRD, Bennettsville
JOHN MICHAEL BYRD, Hartsville

WADDELL DALE BYRD, Marion
JAMES EDWARD CALDWELL, Florence
PAUL MARTIN CALLOZZO, Fayetteville, NC
LINDA JOYCE CAMERON, Florence
CHERYL DENISE CAMPBELL, Mullins
FREDDY EARL CAMPBELL, Marion

Like Mother, Like Daughter, Like Grandmother

Like mother, like daughter, like grandmother? Not necessarily, but one thing Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, Mrs. Anne NeSmith and Karin Sterling — a mother, daughter, grandmother trio — have in common is that they all attend FMC.

According to Mrs. NeSmith, the three generations do not get together very often on campus. "Karin and I have had some of the same classes, but we've never had one together. When we pass in the hall, we stop to chat, or if Karin has car trouble, she may ride with her grandmother. Other than that, we don't see one another," NeSmith said.

Mrs. NeSmith does not think she had any influence on the decision made by her daughter and mother to

attend FMC. She explained, "Karin was eager to go to FMC because the school was convenient and affordable. My mother began auditing courses for self-improvement."

Future plans of Gardner, NeSmith and Sterling are uncertain at present. "Sociology is a strong possibility for my major, but further math courses could change my mind. If that happens, I might transfer to Coker and major in music because that is one of my best interests. However, I do want to take every course I can at FMC," NeSmith said.

She added, "Karin is interested in anything outdoors. She has considered biology as a major. My mother is considering taking more courses at FMC in the future.

Taking a break between classes, Karin Sterling chats with her mother, Mrs. Anne NeSmith and her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner.



The College For Commuters

Although rumors had it that its status might soon be changing, Francis Marion remained a commuter college throughout its eighth year.

Since FMC is virtually in the middle of nowhere and seven miles from the nearest city of Florence, commuters face several difficulties. Most prevalent was probably the problem of dragging oneself out of bed early enough to reach class on time.

In addition to the hassles of traveling to and from college, commuters also confront problems of living at home and not being able to do as they please. Among these is

trying to convince parents that one already comprehends the material on tomorrow's exam and use a party (that will) not go beyond midnight, of course) as a break. Another difficulty can arise when a student and a date start a "heavy" topic of conversation. Of course, they can always move from the den to the living room, with little brother peeking around the corner every two minutes or generous mother offering to refill the cola glasses for the "umpteenth" time.

Amid all the troubles, however, exist some advantages to living at home and commuting. Generally, a full-sized house offers more comfort than a cramped apartment. And, there are always the little things that one can continue to take for granted thanks to Mom (like having clothes always laundered and decent meals awaiting one's arrival).



Hoping to avoid the after class rush, for the parking lot, this commuter student hurries to her car.

KENNETH CANNON, Marion
LEAVY HAROLD CARTER JR., Lake City
NAOMI LEE CARTER, Lamar
APRIL LOUISE CATES, Pageland
BARBARA KAYE CAUSEY, Dillon
JOSEPH ELWYN CHANDLER, Florence



ROBERT MORGAN CHAPMAN JR., Eutawville
MARY ANN CIELUCH, Dillon
RONNAH BETH CLARK, Florence
JAMES CALVY CLICK JR., Conway
TAMMY KALISKA CLINE, Taylors
WARREN E. COCKFIELD, Florence



EARL STERLYN COE, Darlington
GAIL DOWDY COKER, Darlington
JUDITH C. COLBY, Florence
CHARLIE COLCLOUGH JR., Lydia
GEORGE STAFFORD COLETRAIN, Coward
STEVE ODOM COLLINS, Mullins



JAMES LAWRENCE CONNOR, Eutawville
DELORES CONYERS, Florence
DONNA HYMAN COOK, Florence
LOUIS MILTON COOK, Hartsville
ANNA LEE COOPER, Florence
RANDOLPH KERMIT COOPER JR., Myrtle Beach



STEPHEN CRAIG COWARD, Florence
BRENDA STEPHANIE COX, Johnsonville
EDNA MARIA COX, Florence
EVELYN SUZANNE COX, Marion
THERESA MARIE COX, Dillon
DOROTHY ELIZABETH CRAFT, Cheraw



JOHNNY GLENN CRAWFORD, Florence
WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD, Hartsville
RONALD CLARENCE CRITZ, Florence
CHRISTY ANNE CROCHET, Florence
DENNIS LLOYD DANIELS, Marion
GUY MITCHELL DANIELS, Pamplico



SOPHOMORES

David-Gibson



FRANK BETHEA DAVID IV, Dillon
LILLIAN DAVIDSON, Florence
CLYDE EDWARD DAVIS, Florence
JUANITA MARIE DAVIS, Mullins
MICHAEL WAYNE DAVIS, Mullins
SANDRA GABRIELLE DAVIS, Mullins

ROBERT EARL DAWKINS, Florence
TEENA MAUREEN DEAN, Florence
LOLA DALE DEASE, Scranton
SANDRA FLENNIKEN DEKLE, Florence
GREGORY DENNISON, Conway
ALVIN LEONARD DIMERY, Florence

JANICE ANN DISHER, Kingstree
WOODWARD R. DIXON JR., Darlington
ALLEN LEE DOOLEY, Lexington
GWENDOLYN DORSEY, Marion
ROBIN LYNN DOUGLAS, Chesterfield
GINA LOVE DOYLE, Marion

RICHARD JAMES DRAWDY, Darlington
RICHARD PATRICK DUBOSE JR., Florence
HELENA DURANT, Florence
KENNETH LEE DYAL, Florence
FRANKIE JAMES EADDY, Kingstree
DEBORAH RATCLIFF EARLE, McBee

SHARON LYNN EDGEWORTH, Effingham
VERLENCIA RENEE EDWARDS, Florence
VERNESSA RENEE EDWARDS, Florence
BECKY JEAN ELLIOTT, Mullins
JOHN MADISON ELLIOTT III, Florence
ROBERT EARL ELMORE, Florence

WILLIAM EDWARD EPPS, Latta
THOMAS CALVERT ESPEY, Greenville
TERESA ANNE EVANS, Pamplico
TIMOTHY DEAN EVANS, Funkstown, MD
JAMES LESLIE FAILE JR, Hartsville
DENA JANE FARISS, Hartsville

THOMAS THORNTON FERGUSON JR., Florence
CATHY LEE FIELDS, Florence
THOMAS EDWARD FIFYAW, Scranton
MELANIE LYNN FISHER, Florence
ROGER CLARENCE FISHER, Bennettsville
CHERYL BUDDIN FLOYD, Turbeville

JOHNNY RAY FLOYD, Nichols
THERESA LUCILLE FOLLIN, Florence
JOHNNY MITCHELL FOSTER, Florence
DAVID DUPRE FOWLER JR., Bennettsville
VIVIAN GRIFFIS FRAMPTON, Hartsville
JAMES LARRY FREEMAN, Bennettsville

JANET RENEE FREEMAN, Chesterfield
HERMAN HOWARD FUNDERBURK, Florence
KATE HENLEY GAMBLE, Manning
KATINA LEIGH GANTT, Effingham
KEVIN S. GARRIS, Nichols
RONALD LYNN GARRIS, Lakeview

DAVID GLENN GASQUE, Kingstree
JOHN WESLEY GAUSE, Coward
TIMOTHY LEE GEDDINGS, Florence
DOUGLAS CHRIS GEHRKE, Darlington
ALAN LEVI GIBBONS, Turbeville
MARK EDWARD GIBSON, Charleston

SOPHOMORES

Godwin-Howell

JAMES MICHAEL GODWIN, Lake City
KATHY SUE GODWIN, Bishopville
YRANDEE DEVON GODWIN, Lake City
ROBIN KAYE EDWARDS GOUR, Florence
CHARLES TIERRO GRAHAM, West Columbia
FRANCIS ARNIE GRAHAM, Lake City



ROBIN TONETTE GRAHAM, Johnsonville
SAUNDRA GAIL GRAINGER, Florence
PAUL ANTHONY GRANGER, Florence
JOHN J. GREENAN JR., Florence
MICHAEL LEON GREER, Myrtle Beach
GEORGE WESLEY GRICE JR., Marion



JAMES MICHAEL GRIGGS, Ruby
RICHARD DENNIS GRIGGS, Cheraw
CORNELIUS WAYNE GROFF, Florence
VIRGINIA MARIE GROFF, Florence
CURTIS HOBY GROOMS, Darlington
SUELENE BACOTE GUILLES, Pamplico



JAMES LEE HALL, Hartsville
EDWARD LEWIS HAMER, Clio
MARGIE FORE HAMLIN, Effingham
ALBAN EVAN HANNA, Florence
KATHRYN ANNE HANNA, Lake City
AMANDA POSTON HARDEE, Pamplico



JOSEPH DAVID HARNAGE, Moncks Corner
GENE TIMOTHY HARPER, Hamer
CYNTHIA PAGE HARRELSON, Florence
RAY ALEXANDER HARRIS JR., Darlington
JOHN EARL HARRISON, Lake City
BRENDA CAPPS HASELDEN, Florence



WILLIS EVERETTE HASELDEN, Hemingway
JOHNNY EARL HATCHELL, Florence
JAMES HAWKINS, Effingham
JAMES BLAKENEY HAWTHORNE, Florence
KAREN ELAINE HAYES, Florence
SUSAN DIANE HAYES, Dillon



PATRICIA MOORE HENEGAN, Bennettsville
THOMAS SAM HENRY, Florence
MICHAEL ALLEN HESS, Florence
LEMONA E. HICKSON, Florence
MICHAEL HAROLD HILL, Effingham
BONNIE EILEEN HINSON, Latta



PATRICIA CHERYL HINSON, Fort Mill
ROBERT BRIAN HINSON, Dillon
DWIGHT EARL HODGES, Hartsville
CHARLES ANDREW HOFFMAN, Florence
PHYLLIS LYNN HOLDEN, Florence
BARBARA ANN HOLLAND, Bishopville



JERRY LEE HOLLAND, Bishopville
JOHNNY MICHAEL HOLLOWAY, Darlington
DAMON F. HOLMES, Mullins
RENA HONDROS, Florence
JAMES LESTER HORNE, Marion
JUDITH ANN QUICK HORNE, Florence



BRADY M. HORTON, Dillon
ANGELLA MICHELLE HOUGH, Florence
GLORIA ANN HOWARD, Florence
JOHN ROBERT HOWARD, Timmonsville
JANIE LLOYD HOWELL, Lamar
PAULETTE BETTY HOWELL, Dillon





SYLVIA COLEEN HOWELL, Timmonsville
ANN MARIE HOWLE, Darlington
BETTY FAYE HOWLE, Mullins
VANESSA BRIDGET HOWLE, Florence
JAMES LEONARD HUBBELL, Nichols
SUSAN ADELE HUCKABY, Florence

EDWARD FRANK HUCKS, Bishopville
CONSTANCE LOLA HUDSON, Timmonsville
EDWIN BRIGHT HUGGINS, Darlington
HAROLD VANCE HUGGINS, Florence
MICHAEL ROSS HUGGINS, Florence
JERRY PAUL HULL, Florence

MINNIE ANNA HURELL, Andrews
JULIE ANN HUTCHINSON, Effingham
ROBIN DENISE HUTCHINSON, Florence
SUSAN MELINDA HYDRICK, Holly Hill
CONNIE JO HYMAN, Florence
NORMAN CHARLES HYMAN JR., Pamplico

Roots, Achievements And Projections

As part of a national month-long celebration, FMC participated in February's black history week. Students and local citizens attended events during the week designed to increase awareness of black history.

President Walter D. Smith's welcome kicked off the celebration on its first and best attended day. Anne Timmons, a sophomore from Scranton, sang the black national anthem, followed by a briefing on the history of black culture week. Included in the speech was the fact that the event had been national since 1926. Visitors then delighted in selections by the Pee Dee Choir and Salem and Elizabeth Baptist Church Choirs.

A panel discussion was held on the second day of events. Local political and social leaders, including president of the National Council of Negro Women in Florence, Ms. Yvonne Jones, and publisher of the black newspaper in Florence, Mr. Daniel Lane, participated in panel discussions. Although it was the least attended event, the discussion drew between 20 and 30 people, according to Mrs. Deborah James, faculty coordinator of the week's activities. The third day of black culture week saw black organization displays and featured a speech by Judge Ernest Finney of Sumter. Thursday's events apparently drew the most general

student involvement.

Many community citizens enjoyed the readings in black poetry and performances by visiting fraternities and sororities the following evening.

A disco dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge ended the festivities of black history week 1978.

Community citizens responded with good attendance throughout the week, while FMC students displayed "less than desirable" interest, said James. She went on to stress that "black history week does not confine itself to a celebration for blacks."

Changes for future black history celebrations might include a broader scope in general.



ANN K. INMAN, Florence
ROY H. ISRAEL JR., Charleston Heights
CHARLES A. JACKSON, Florence
DEBRA IRENE JACKSON, Dillon
JILL RAYE JACKSON, Mullins
CHERYL LYNN JAMES, Marion

DONALD WILLIAM JAMES, Effingham
FRANK GARY JAMES, Florence
CLAYTON LEROY JOHNSON JR., Hartsville
SHERRY CAUSEY JOHNSON, Mullins
SYLVIA RIVERS JOHNSON, Hartsville
WILLIAM JAY JOHNSON, Florence

MELISA CHERYL JOHNSTON, Florence
JIMMY LEE JONES, Marion
ROBERT DOUGLAS JONES, Florence
JAMES M. JORDAN JR., Marion
LINDA MARIA JORDAN, Lake City
MARY EDNA F. JORDAN, Timmonsville

SOPHOMORES

Jordan-Lucas

ROBIN MILLS JORDAN, Cheraw
STEVE C JORDAN, Marion
JACOB KELLY, Florence
SUZANNE VAN D KENNEDY, Florence
SHARON ROSE KIMREY, Darlington
CANDICE DARLINE KING, Chesterfield

DEBORAH JAMES KING, Timmonsville
WINSTON T KING III, Mullins
KERRY FLOYD KIRBY, Florence
PATRICIA ANN KIRTON, Holly Hill
DARRIEL GYE KITCHENS, Marion
VIOLA CLARA KRAFF, Florence

BONNIE SUE LANE, Marion
WILLIAM STEPHEN LANE, Marion
CHARLES D LANGSTON, Coward
JAMES ALBERT LASSITER JR., Florence
JOSEPH MANER LAWTON, Florence
DONALD KENNETH LEE, Scranton

LEATHA MAE LEE, Florence
MARY L LEE, Florence
BERNARD LEGETTE, Mullins
ALICE KAYE LEGGETT, Florence
CAROLYN MILLER LEWIS, Effingham
KATHLEEN LORETTA LEWIS, Effingham

WILLIAM NELSON LEWIS, Hemingway
SI-WAI LI, Florence
CHERYL JEAN LLOYD, Darlington
DOUGLAS WYLIE LOTT, Florence
TERESSA ANN LOWDER, Scranton
ARTHUR TALMADGE LUCAS, Effingham

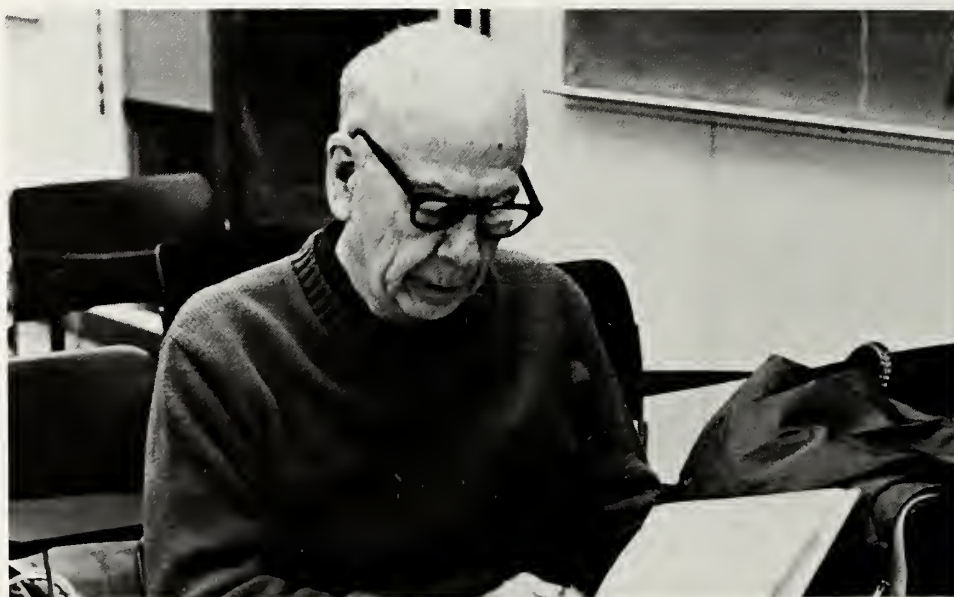


A Lifetime Of Learning

Six years ago, Arthur L. Fickling took his first course at FMC, and he has continued ever since. The former band director, science and mathematics teacher and elementary school principal is the oldest student on the FMC campus.

"In 1972-73, I took a German course at FMC. That was the first course I ever took at FMC. I was planning to visit my son, who was stationed in Germany, and I thought the language course would help me get along with the Germans better. It did, too. They loved it when they noticed someone trying to communicate with them in their own language," Fickling said.

However, it was not the German course which inspired the USC graduate to continue his education. Fickling explained, "I received my Bachelor's degree at USC and my Master's degree at UNC. At USC, I



Making a last minute check on his U.S. Diplomatic History notes before class convenes, 73-year-old Arthur Fickling prepares for the day's lecture.

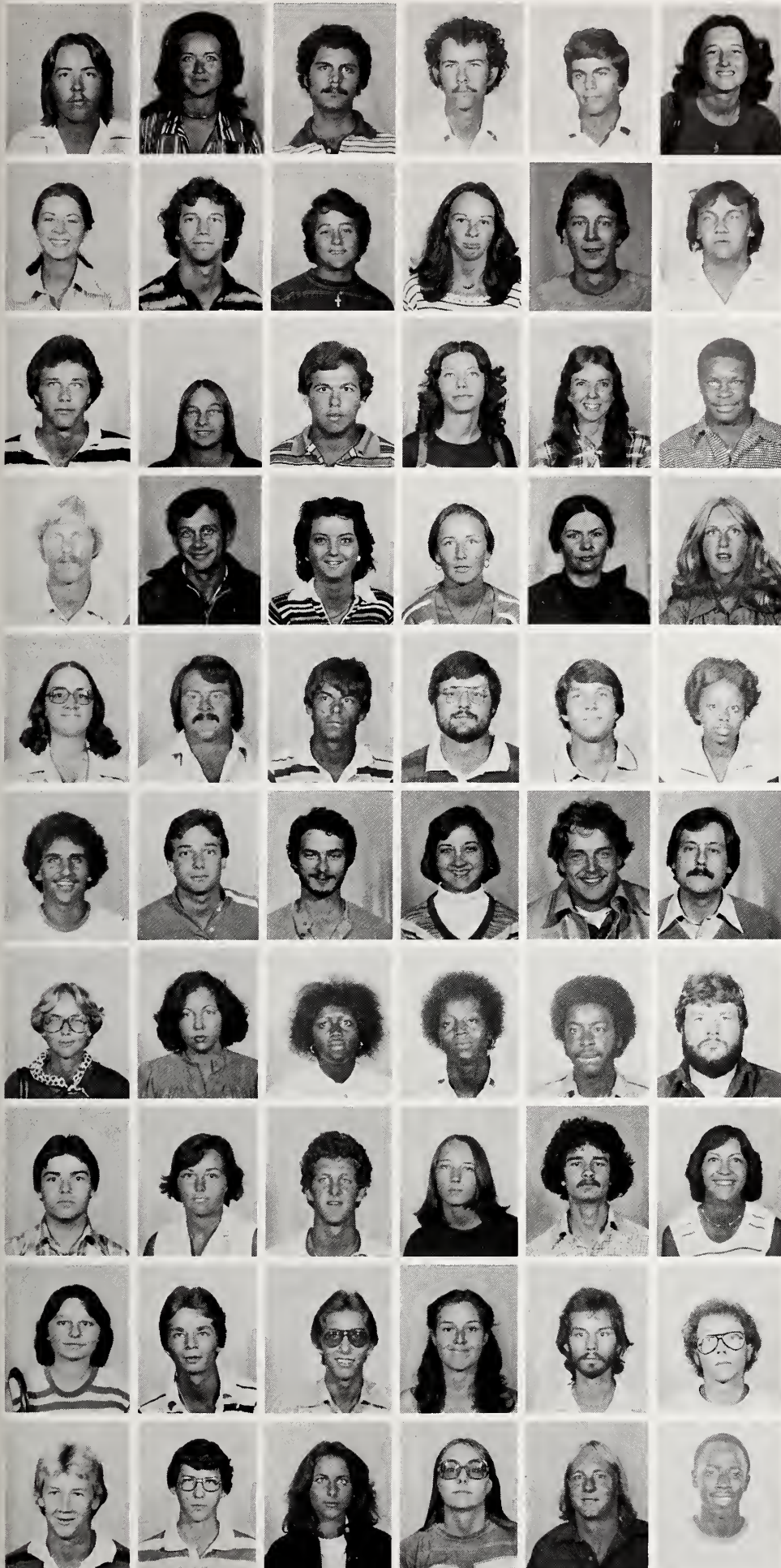
had to concentrate on education courses. There wasn't time to learn a whole lot about other courses since most time had to be dedicated to my major. At Chapel Hill, I often saw old people using the library. It looked

good to me!"

At 72, Fickling has no intentions of ending his education. According to him, "I intend to study some in college for the rest of my life. After I take the final Spanish course offered at FMC next year, I might begin some biology courses."

SOPHOMORES

Marsh-Myers



RONNIE EDWIN MARSH, Florence
JANE DANIELS MARTIN, Gresham
JOHN NICK MATHES, Florence
MALCOLM P. MATTHEWS, Effingham
STEVE GILBERT MATTHEWS, Florence
VICKI JEAN MAY, Florence

JUDITH ANN McALLISTER, Florence
TIMOTHY BERNARD McANENY, Florence
REBECCA P. McCARN, Florence
MARY ELEANOR McDANIEL, Florence
JAMES SCOTT McDERMOTT, Arlington Heights, IL
EDWARD EARL McDONALD, Mullins

MICHAEL DEAN McEARL, Florence
FRANCES ELIZABETH McELVEEN, Effingham
JAMES ERVIN McELVEEN, Hartsville
LINDA GAIL McELVEEN, Florence
KAREN CELESTE McGILVARY, Bennettsville
LUTHER McINNIS, Latta

SAMUEL PARKS McINNIS, Little Rock
SIDNEY TISON McINTYRE, Florence
HARRIETT YOUNG McKEEL, Timmonsville
TERESA FAYE McKENZIE, Mullins
JANICE DOVE McLEAN, Dillon
SHARON GAYLE McLEOD, Florence

EDNA ELIZABETH McNEILL, Florence
JOHN ARTHUR McRAE, Dovesville
RICKY PLATO McWHORTER, Florence
JAMES MICHAEL MEDDERS, Cayce
STEVE ALLEN MEGGS, Florence
MELISSA ANN MELTON, Chesterfield

JOSEPH EDWARD MIANO III, Florence
ALBERT CONWAY MILLER, Florence
ALTON WEAVER MILLER III, Florence
DEBRA LYNN MILLER, Holly Hill
JAY ROY MILLER, Florence
MICHAEL RAYMOND MILLER, Florence

PAMELA JEAN MILLIGAN, Florence
JUDITH MELISSA MIXON, Florence
BRENDA ARLENE MONTGOMERY, Lake City
CHERRY DEAN MONTGOMERY, Florence
JOSHUA HENRY MONTGOMERY, Sumter
MARK W. MONTGOMERY, Mullins

WILLIAM CRAIG MOODY, Fork
ELLEN COKER MOORE, Olanta
ROBERT WILLARD MOORE, Florence
THERESA ANN MOORE, Florence
FRANKLIN BROOKS MORGAN, Nichols
MARIAN LORETTA MORRIS, New Zion

MARY ANN MORRISON, Florence
RILEY HOWARD MOSELEY III, Florence
TOMMY GEORGE MOUROUNAS, Florence
PAULA ALISA MOZINGO, Latta
JAMES FRED MUHLIG IV, Florence
TED WILLIAM MULLHOLLAND, Florence

TONY FREDERICK MULLINAX, Florence
JEFFREY L. NUNDELL, Florence
MARY AMANDA MUNN, Pamplico
SHERRI PATRICE MURPHY, Florence
KENNETH LEROY MURRAY, Summerville
JAMES OTIS MYERS JR., Newberry

SOPHOMORES

Newell-Ruthven

JAMES ARCHIE NEWELL JR., Fork
DONALD MICHAEL NEWTON, Florence
THI VAN NGUYEN, Florence
DENNIS EDWIN NOBLES, Florence
DEBRA GAIL NOLAN, Florence
JOSEPH WESLEY NORRIS, Florence

KRISTEEN FAYE NORTHRUP, Sumter
KURT RANEY NORTHRUP, Sumter
JANE GRIGGS ONEAL, Darlington
MARY NEAL ORE, Hartsville
DEBRA LYNN OWENS, Florence
ROBERT LAYTON OWENS, Florence

CHRISTOPHER LEE PAGE, Lake View
STEPHEN COY PAGE, Nichols
ALICE VAUGHN PARKER, Lane
WILLIAM MICHAEL PARKER, Florence
FURMAN CLARK PATE, Effingham
RANDY A. PATE, Hartsville

CONNIE LYNN PEDERSON, Florence
WILLIAM LUCAS PERDUE, Florence
ALPHONZA PETTIGREW JR., Darlington
LAURA LEE PETTIT, Columbia
DEWELLS QUIMBY PHILLIPS JR., Florence
JAMES MICHAEL PIERCE, Mt. Pleasant

WILLIAM BAKER PITTS, Columbia
SHERYL JONES POPE, Florence
EDGAR CALVIN PORTER, Belton
GARY LYNN POWELL, Florence
IRA LOGAN POWELL, Johnsonville
LINDA PRESSLEY, Mullins

FRANCES ANN PREVATTE, Florence
CYNTHIA PRICE, Florence
JOAN MARILYN PRICE, Little Rock
PATRICIA BERRY PRICE, Latta
ROSA LEE PRIVETTE, Patrick
ELAINE TURNER PROSSER, Florence

BARBARA FAWN PRUITT, Florence
DEBRA DIANE PURVIS, Florence
TROY ANDERSON PURVIS, Florence
JOHN KEIL RADCLIFFE, Andrews
MARK GREY RAINES, Hartsville
BOBBY MORTON RANKIN, Johnsonville

COLLEEN KELLEY REGAN, Florence
DAVID ALLEN REGISTER, Darlington
PATRICIA BROWN RHODES, Darlington
TONY CURTIS RICH, Marion
STEWART RICHARDSON, Mullins
CATHY DARLENE ROBBINS, Hartsville

CYNTHIA KAY ROBERTS, Florence
REGINA LYNN ROBINSON, Florence
DAVID B. ROGERS, Florence
HARRIS CLEVELAND ROGERS JR., Lake City
MARY SUSAN ROGERS, Latta
PAULA UDELLE ROGERS, Darlington

RAMONA AILEEN ROGERS, Pamplico
SHERRY DEVONNE ROLLINS, Georgetown
ANTHONY SCOTT ROWELL, Florence
HENRIETTA ROWELL, Marion
MARTHA IRENE RUSHING, Florence
WILSON GLEN RUTHVEN, Lake City



ROTC More Than Just Marching

When Christopher Jacobs first came to FMC, the ROTC program appealed to him for two reasons — money and scholarships. "In high school, I didn't want to have anything to do with ROTC. I was in the band, so I got enough marching around without putting on another uniform twice a week. After I was accepted at FMC, I started receiving letters about the ROTC program. I decided I would join the program for my freshman and sophomore years and try to get a scholarship," Jacobs said.

During his freshman year, Jacobs underwent a series of interviews hoping to get a scholarship. However, after almost a year without any word from the scholarship committee and only average grades last semester, Jacobs decided to forget about it.



Discovering the commitment involved with ROTC participation, an FMC platoon prepares for an afternoon maneuver.

"The last thing on my mind was the scholarship. I was trying to work and get ready to go home for Christmas when Major Palmer Esau, head of the FMC ROTC program, contacted me and told me I had won a 3-year scholarship from the U.S. Army. I was stunned," Jacobs stated.

According to Jacobs, a platoon sergeant at FMC, ROTC has really been worthwhile. He explained, "In addition to the scholarship, I've met a lot of people and learned about leadership ability. Other things, like the rope-building techniques I've had to learn come in handy at times."



TIMOTHY EARL SADLER, Florence
JULIA M. SALTER, Darlington
MONTAGUE DELANO SAMUEL, Florence
CHARLIE ANTHONY SANDER, Mt. Pleasant
DEBORAH ANN SANDSTROM, Florence
RICHARD L. SAUCIER, Florence

ROBERT MARK SCHUSTER, Florence
THOMAS WILLIAM SCHUSTER, Florence
JULIA EARNESTINE SCOTT, Darlington
CONNIE SUE SCOVEL, Florence
BETTY JEAN SELLERS, Pamplico
ROBERT HAYES SHANE, Florence

ROGER SHELLEY, Florence
WILLIAM HOWARD SHIVELY, Florence
DAVID WAYNE SHROYER, Florence
ALFRED GLENN SHUMPERT, Batesburg
ISIAH LOUIS SIMMONS, Georgetown
SHERICE LURELLE SIMMONS, Ridgeland

LUTHER FRANK SISTRUNK, Olanta
ROBERT LEE SLADE, Dillon
GARY NELSON SMETANA, Kingsville, MD
ANNIE R. SMITH, Lake City
JACK WELDON SMITH, Florence
JAMES RONALD SMITH, Cheraw

MICHAEL DAVID SMITH, Hartsville
PATRICIA MEEKINS SMITH, Dillon
ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH, Florence
SHARI ANN SMITH, Florence
STEVE WOODFORD SMITH, Florence
STEPHANIE JANE SNOWDEN, Marion

Fixing Flats Of A Non-Tire Variety



While studying how to lay her bricks, Barbara Horton receives helpful advice from Paul Owens and Mike Smith.

For many theatre students, their first classroom experiences were not just the usual acting and speaking, but something which lent itself more

to carpentry skills.

With Dr. Dennis Sanderson demonstrating the correct process for building flats that will be used in

theatre scenes, classes for the spring managed to create some relatively decent flats without bruising too many fingers. In fact, divided into groups of at least three people and consisting of one or more male students to do the tougher work, flat building proved to be a fun task.

Two freshmen, Barbara Horton from McBee and Paul Owens of North Charleston, considered the experience a pleasant break from the regular class routine. Horton reflected, "I was worried about working with people I didn't know at first, but after I met them it was okay because they were all nice."

Owens believes future plays will be more meaningful to him now that he has an idea of how things are done in preparation for a production. "One summer I helped put together a porch for a play on Kiawah Island. It was interesting to see how easily it was put together, but it wasn't anything like buildings these flats."

KATHRYN LOUISE SNYDER, Charleston Heights

MARK HENRY SOBISKI, Florence

JAMES DANIEL SOLOMON, Hartsville

HENRY FREDERICK SPECHT JR., North Myrtle Beach

ROBERT MICHAEL SPIVEY, McColl

SUSAN BRYANT STACKHOUSE, Mullins

MARTY JOE STANLEY, Hartsville

RONALD BLAKE STARLING, Florence

BRIAN T. STEGNER, Florence

ANNE GARDNER STERLING, Effingham

KARIN MARIE STERLING, Effingham

LAURA LOUISE STEVENSON, Summerville

JOHNNIE L. STREETS, Florence

RAYMOND THOMAS SULLIVAN, Florence

MONICA GAIL SUMMERS, West Columbia

BARBARA E. SWEATMAN, Marion

ANGELA MARIE SWEATT, Camden

MARY ANN SWICEGOOD, Holly Hill

MAYNARD FRYE SWINNIE JR., Chesterfield

DEBBY MAY TAGGART, Florence

JUNE DENISE TALBERT, Hartsville

HELEN LAFLEY TANNER, Marion

SARA MARTHA TANNER, Lake City

HOUSTON GRAY TAYLOR, Florence

RICHARD CARROLL TAYLOR, Latta

VICKIE JEAN TAYLOR, Barnwell

MICHAEL SHROM THERRELL, Quinby

ERNEST JEFFREY THOMAS JR., Cheraw

HAZEL ELIZABETH THOMAS, Florence

JOSEPH W. THOMAS, Florence



SOPHOMORES

Thomas-Wright



QUEENIE BEERSHEBA THOMAS, Florence
VIRGINIA ANN TIMMONS, Scranton
WENDY SUE TOLER, West Columbia
LAYTON DEXTER TRUAX, Florence
SANDRA LYNN TUCK, Society Hill
GLORIA P. TURNER, Florence



JOHN RUSSELL TURNER, Pamplico
DOROTHY CHERYL TYNDALL, Marion
ANGELA DARLENE TYNER, Darlington
RICHARD EARLE TYNER, Florence
RACHEL VAUSE, Timmons ville
ALBERT MADISON WADE, West Columbia



JEWEL WALKER, Florence
LEIGH ANN WALKER, Hartsville
RICHARD EARL WALKER, Florence
JEFFREY EDWARD WALSH, Dillon
ROBERT DEWAYNE WALTERS, Hartsville
REBECCA LEIGH WARD, Marion



SAMUEL DOUGLAS WARD, Bishopville
FLORA CRAWFORD WARNER, Florence
JESSE JAMES WARR III, Florence
JACQUELINE DIANN WASHINGTON, Florence
MARY ARLEEN WATERS, Florence
DONNA JO WATFORD, Timmons ville



MOLLIE WOODS WATFORD, Florence
DOUGLAS STEWART WATSON, Hartsville
BOYD RENEE WEAVER, Timmons ville
RONALD E. WEBSTER, Florence
VICKIE JEAN WEHRLY, Dillon
LAURA DONETTE WELCH, Florence



WENDI CAROLINE WELCH, Florence
PAMELA JEANNINE WELLS, Marion
WILLIAM BRUCE WHITAKER, Florence
MARK BIRDWELL WHITE, Florence
STANLEY ALBERT WHITE, Florence
VIRGINIA ANNE WHITE, Florence



JOAN HAILE WILDEBOER, Darlington
JAMES HARDY WILFORD, Florence
LELA ELIZABETH WILLCOX, Florence
GRACE HERRINGTON WILLIAMS, Florence
JAYWIN BENSON WILLIAMS, Hemingway
LLOYD BENTON WILLIAMS JR., Georgetown



MARY C. WILLIAMS, Loris
MARTHA EVELYN C. WILLIAMSON, Florence
NATHANIEL WILLIAMSON, Florence
MILTON LLEWELLYN WILLOUGHBY, Effingham
CHARLES K. WILSON, Darlington
DEBORAH YVONNE WILSON, Florence



MONA PIVER WILSON, Pamplico
WILLIAM JAMES WIMBERLY, Florence
DAROLD THOMAS WINDHAM, Hartsville
DAVID TIMOTHY WINDHAM, Lamar
JEROLD DEAN WINDHAM, Lake City
DAVID RAYMOND WITT, Holly Hill



DANIEL HOLMES WOLKE, Florence
RENEE MARISE WOOLRIDGE, Florence
JUNE ELIZABETH WORRILL, Lamar
HARRY MARTIN WRIGHT, Florence

Freshmen

FRESHMEN

Abbott-Blanton

DENNIS CLIFFORD ABBOTT, Florence
WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, Moncks Corner
LYLE CONWAY AILSHIE, Mullins
MARILYN DELL AKERS, Florence
IGNACIO RICHARD ALBARRAN, Florence
PAUL J. ALDERMAN, Little Rock

BARBARA JEAN ALDRIDGE, Florence
STACY ANN ALEXANDER, Vance
THOMAS HERBERT ALEXANDER JR., Bishopville
WILLIAM RAY ALEXANDER, Bishopville
DAVID MITCHELL ALLEN, Florence
RONNIE D. ALLEN, Florence

ROSLYN KAY ALLEN, Florence
RAY ANTHONY ALLS, Latta
JOHN THOMAS ALTMAN, Lake City
WILLIAM LANE ALTMAN, Dillon
DAWN ELIZABETH AMMONS, Marion
LOUIS SMITH AMMONS, Marion

CHARLES WARREN AMOS, Georgetown
CRAIG DAVID ANDERSEN, Surfside Beach
CHARMAINE ETHEL ANDERSON, Lake City
RALPH KING ANDERSON III, Florence
CARLA REBECCA ARD, Pamplico
DONALD MARION ARDIS, Florence

GUYNELLE GRANTHAM ARRINGTON, Dillon
CLYDE ASH III, Florence
DORIS E. ASH, Florence
HOWARD WILLIAM AUCH, Florence
MARK ALAN BAILEY, Dover, DE
MICHAEL H. BAILEY, Florence

RICHARD DWAIN BAILEY, Hartsville
PAMELA NELL BAKER, Cades
ROGER LEWIS BAKER, Maror
SUSAN LYNN BALDREE, Myrtle Beach
JOE A. BARATTA, Melrose Park, IL
JOYCE KIM BARKER, Florence

VASKER CALVINEAU BARTELL JR., Lake City
BRUCE LEE BARTELS, Florence
BARBARA RUTH BATE, Florence
TAMARA LEA BATES, Florence
MARK WILLIS BAYNE, Isle of Palms
BRENDA LEE BEACH, Pamplico

JAMES AVERY BEARD, Lake City
ANTHONY JUDGE BEASLEY, Pamplico
TERESA ANN BEASLEY, Lake City
STEPHEN ANDREW BECHAM, Florence
RICHARD GENE BELIN, Florence
MARY KATHERINE BELISSARY, Darlington

CLAUDIA JEAN BELL, Florence
DONALD FOSTER BELL, Florence
JAMES SAMUAL BENTON, Florence
SUSAN TERESA BENTON, Dillon
HATTIE M. BETHEA, Dillon
ANNA CATHERINE BIGHAM, Florence

CARL NEELY BLACK, Fort Mill
LINDA GAIL BLACK, Florence
KRISTA ANNETTE BLACKMON, Florence
RAYMOND STEVEN BLACKMON, Marion
ROBERT WALTER BLAKE, Norway
JOHNNY RAY BLANTON, Nichols



FRESHMEN

Boley-Calcutt



GERALD ALAN BOLEY, Darlington
KATHERINE MICHELLE BOLING, Pamplico
TROY ALEXANDER BONDS, Timmonsville
WILLIAM LOUIS BONDS JR., Moncks Corner
BRENDA BOSTIC, Florence
MERIDA BOSTIC, Florence

JEFFREY MICHAEL BOURAS, Florence
LON EUGENE BOWER, Timmonsville
DONNA CLARK BRACEY, Florence
JOSEPH DENNIS BRACY, Bennettsville
DANIEL ALLEN BRADDOCK, Florence
DUDLEY CHARLES BRADSHAW, Greeleyville

ANGELA N. BRAKE, Lake City
CHERYL JOANN BRIGMAN, Dillon
JOSIE M. BRIGMAN, Dillon
JOSEPH QUINCE BRITT, Mullins
JEANETTE BROADY, McColl
WILLIAM BERRY BROGDON JR., Mullins

CACHELIA BROOKS, Effingham
DIANE BROOKS, Effingham
CHARLIE BROWDER, Lake City
ROLAND EDWARD BROWER, Irmo
BARBARA JEAN BROWN, McColl
BERT LEE BROWN JR., Florence

JOSEPH MENDEL BROWN, Timmonsville
RICHARD PAGE BROWN, Marion
SHERRILL DAPHINE BROWN, Lake City
JONATHAN ERIC BRUMBLE, Hamer
DALE THAMES BRYAN, Florence
WILLIAM Y. BRYAN JR., Florence

CARL WAYNE BRYANT, Florence
JAMES EDWARD BRYSON JR., Darlington
ELBERT DEAMS BULLARD JR., Florence
SANDRA LYNN BURR, Florence
CINDY MARIE BURROWS, Florence
FRANK DICK BUTLER, Florence

GEORGIA ANN BUTLER, Marion
DEBORAH M. BYRD, Darlington
MARGIE BYRD, Florence
WILTON BYRD, Timmonsville
JEWEL A. CAISON, Florence
DAWN DENISE CALCUTT, Florence

Getting Involved At FMC

After the initial shock of registration becomes nothing more than a nightmare of the past, freshmen students begin to face the question of involvement. Some students put the question off because they do not know anyone participating in the areas they are interested in or because they do not know how to get involved.

Commuting student Vivian Flounders, a freshman from Anderson,

faced this problem. Flounders explained, "I was interested in being on an intramural team, but I didn't quite know how to go about it. I got a friend to help me.

When Kathy Gregory first came to FMC, she had intentions of getting involved in the SGA. The freshman from Florence explained, "as president of the student body at West Florence High School, I was always on the run. I loved it."

Foil in hand, freshman Kathy Gregory helps make decorations for the SGA Christmas tree.



FRESHMEN

Calcutt-Curry

KATHRYN ELIZABETH CALCUTT, Darlington
 PHILIP STEPHEN CALCUTT, Pamplico
 VALESIA GAYE CALLAHAN, Greenwood
 ETHEL McEACHERN CALHOUN, Hamer
 JAYSON CALDWELL CALHOUN, Fork
 COLIN LEWIS CAMPBELL, Florence

CYNTHIA LYNN CAMPBELL, Florence
 TREADWELL CAMPBELL, Mullins
 KAREN ANN CANTEY, Florence
 JOHN LEO CAPOTOSTI, Florence
 STEPHEN ALTON CAPPS, Florence
 LEE ANN CARMICHAEL, Dillon

AEELECIA DIANE CARROWAN, Florence
 GLENDA RUTH CARTER, Florence
 SAMMY CARTER, Fork
 PHYLLIS GROOTENS CASEY, Florence
 HENRY ELMEE CARTEE JR., Hartsville
 JANEY S. CARTER, Florence

STEPHEN WILLIAM CARTER, Florence
 PETER ANDREW CESTRONE, Fayetteville
 TIMOTHY RUSSELL CHANDLER, Johnsonville
 KATHY LYNN CHAPMAN, Eutawville
 KIMBERLY CHESTNUT, Marion
 MITCHELL KING CHISHOLM, Florence

CHIN HO CHOE, Florence
 CHIN UK CHOE, Florence
 PAMELA JEAN CHURCH, Florence
 JOANNE LEE CIRSOSKY, Florence
 LAURIE HAROLD CLANTON JR., Darlington
 MARGARET ANN CLANTON, Latta

STANLEY LYNN CLARK, Florence
 YVONNE CAROLYN CLARK, Scranton
 DEBORAH DOLLY REE CLEMMONS, Florence
 CHARLES CLINTON, Florence
 SARAH ELIZABETH COKER, Turbeville
 SUSAN MARIE COKER, Scranton

WALTER JEFFERSON COLE, Johnsonville
 HUGH VICTOR COLEMAN JR., Marion
 JEFFREY EXON COLEMAN, Scranton
 MARK RANDALL COLEMAN, Dillon
 CHARLES EDWARD COLLINS, Florence
 CLARENCE OLIN COLLINS JR., Florence

DENISE ANN COMPTON, Sumter
 JOHN DAVID CONDOR, Florence
 DALE JAY COOK, Florence
 ROY LEE COOK, Greenville
 JOICE NESMITH COOPER, Kingstree
 MARK EMORY CORBIN, Columbia

PETE HARRY COSTAS JR., Florence
 MARY ANN COUNCIL, Darlington
 MARIE ELIZABETH COUSAR, Sardinia
 PAULINE ROBERTSON COVINGTON, Latta
 TERRIE BELINDA COX, Florence
 WILLIAM JEFFREY CRANFORD, Marion

ANN CAROLYN CRAWFORD, Marion
 PHYLLIS GENISE CRIMMINGER, Florence
 PAMELA KAY COLLINS, Mullins
 RICHARD WENDELL CRUMMY, Hartsville
 STEVE WAYNE CUMBIA, Florence
 JAMES EARL CURRY, Hartsville



FRESHMEN

Daniel-Evans

DENISE YVETTE DANIEL, Mullins
JULIE ANNE DANIEL, Florence
PATRICIA ANN DANIELS, Timmonsville
DANIEL CREIG DAVIS, Marion
SARANNE DAVIS, Dillon
SOPHIA LOREN DAVIS, Florence

DOREEN HELEN DEMERS, Florence
DEBRA KATHLEEN DENITTO, Florence
DONALD GENE DENNIS, Charleston Heights
ROBERT LEE DENNIS, Kingstree
CHRISTOPHER LYNN DERRICK, Florence
REBECCA KING DEVANE, Florence

RONALD MAURICE DEW, Darlington
MARGARET G. DILLARD, Latta
KATHRYN ANNE DODGE, Florence
GREGORY WAYNE DODSON, Marion
MARIE ANNETTE DOMPIERRE, Gastonia, NC
RONALD HARRY DONNELLY, Mullins

EDWARD RONALD DOUGLAS, Florence
SAMUEL GARDNER DOWLING, Florence
MARGARET DIANNE DOWNER, Florence
DELBERT WAYNE DRIGGERS, Lake City
CYNTHIA ELAINE DUKE, Florence
WADE TRENTON DUNBAR, Florence

FRENCHI LOUISE DUNMORE, Florence
CAMMIE LYNN DUNN, Florence
SUSAN HARRELSON DUPREE, Florence
EDWARD AUGUSTUS EARLY, Darlington
DEANNA ROSWITHA EDWARDS, Hartsville
JERRY ALLAN EDWARDS, Hartsville

LEWIS RANDOLPH ELLIOT, Georgetown
KENNETH WAYNE ELMORE, Florence
CYNTHIA JANE ELVINGTON, Dillon
SANDRA LYNN EMANUEL, Hamlet
ANGELA LAUREEN ENGLISH, Cheraw
TERRY LYNN ESKRIDGE, Cheraw

BRENDA RAY EVANS, Lynchburg
CERISE EADDY EVANS, Johnsonville
JULIE DENISE EVANS, Lake City
WALTER EARL EVANS, Kingstree
WADE RANDALL FAUCETTE, Florence
BECKY DEE FENN, Florence

CHERYL KAY FENNELL, Florence
JOE HERNDON FERGUSON, Isle of Palms
GERALD STEPHEN FEW, Lynchburg
ALICE MARIE FIELDS, Effingham
ROSITA MARIA FIELDS, Effingham
MARJORIE MARION FISHER, Florence

JULIE ANN FITCH, Lake City
JOHN ALLEN FITZ, Florence
BARBARA JEAN FLEMING, Pamplico
VIVIAN RUTH FLOUNDERS, Mcbee
BRENDA RUTH FLOWERS, Bishopville
DONNIE RANDOLPH FLOYD, Lake City

EMORY CRAIG FLOYD, Olanta
KENNETH DRAYTON FLOYD, Lake City
REGINA RENEE FLOYD, Marion
WILLIAM HARRIS FLOYD, Pamplico
PHYLLIS FURR FLYNN, Florence
EMORY HORACE FOGLE, Lamar

FRESHMEN

Ford-Hall

PEGGY LEE FORD, Bennettsville
WILLIAM GEORGE FORD, Dillon
ANNIE RUTH FORE, Marion
KAREN SIMPSON FOSS, Florence
ROBERT MAX FOSTER, Morton, IL
ERVIN KEITH FOWLER, North Charleston

RUSSELL G. FOX, Leesville
CARRIE LYNN FOXWORTH, Marion
BARRY CHARLES FRALEY, Timmonsville
BRUCE CONRAD FREDBLOOM, Lansing, IL
DEBRA ANN FREEMAN, Bennettsville
MONA RAE FREEMAN, Darlington

BARDINE JIMMIE FRYAR JR., Lake City
GERTRUDE JENKINS FUNDERBURK, Florence
GLENN WILSON FUNDERBURK, Florence
MICHAEL GADSON, Eutawville
WALTER DANIEL GAFFNEY JR., Orangeburg
SHERENA ANNE GAINEY, Cheraw

JANET GANDY, Florence
WILLIAM McTAGGART GANDY, Florence
SUSAN LYNNETTE GARDNER, Florence
ANN STEWART GARLAND, Hartsville
ROSE MARIE GRAY, Florence
DANNETTA GASTER, Hemingway

HENRY GAUSE, Loris
JAMES MARK GIBBS, Florence
H.P. SAM GIBSON, Florence
GARY ROBERT GIESOW, Carol Stream, IL
ANN FLEMING GILBERT, Florence
SHEILA MAE GILCHRIST, Mullins

RALPH SALVATOR GIORDANO, Florence
MARK ANDERSON GLADDEN, Hemingway
JAMES WALKER GODWIN, Lake City
SAMUEL LAWRENCE GODWIN, Lake City
SIDNEY SHULER GOFF, Reevesville
RAYMOND GOFFIO, Florence

RUTH ANN GOODRICH, Chesapeake, VA
RONALD WILLARD GOSS, Largo, FL
MARY ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Lake City
ALLARD DUSTIN GRAINER, Florence
LEVONNE GRAVES, Mullins
MICHAEL CARROLL GRAY, Bennettsville

JERRY GREEN, Florence
DAVID GREENE, Hamer
BETTY BATCHELOR GREER, Florence
KATHY JEAN GREGORY, Florence
ALMA JEAN GRICE, Dillon
JAMES FREDRICK GRICE, Marion

JANICE MARIE GRICE, Dillon
TONY ALLAN GRICE, Marion
JULIE BOBB GRIFFIN, Florence
HENRY DAVID GRIGSBY, Society Hill
JOE A. GRIMES, Florence
DONNA LYNN GRIMSLEY, Florence

ALGIE MELFI GRUBBS JR., Florence
DAVID M. HACKNEY, Florence
CHARMON GOODMAN HAINES, Pamplico
SUE N. HAINES, Pamplico
ANGELA MARIE HALEY, Manning
DARREL GLENN HALL, Bennettsville



Dorms: To Have Or Not To Have

'To have or not to have' has been a question on the FMC campus this year. The subject concerns dormitories — do the students want them and does FMC need them? Reasons for wanting dorms vary, but one thing Patricia Kirton and Eddie Porter agree on is that dorms could help unify FMC's student body.

According to Kirton, "commuting



While preparing to fix dinner in his Patriot Place apartment, junior Mark Daly of Bennettsville ponders the need for on-campus housing at FMC.

students miss out on a lot of school activities. If FMC had dorms, people who drive now might want to live here and there would be more student involvement. My friends now are fairly

spread out, but with dorms, we would probably live closer together." Kirton added there would be an improvement in the parking situation because more people would walk to class.

Porter does not think dormitories would cause any disadvantages to FMC students. There is a possibility that there would be a financial difficulty to the school at first but not a burden to the students. "The advantages greatly outweigh the disadvantages. Many of my friends wanted to attend FMC, but the lack of dorms was a major factor in their decisions to attend other schools," he said.



JOHN THOMAS HALLEX, Ravenel
DEBRA RENIA HAM, Florence
IVA JANE HAM, Manning
JEFFREY LYN HAM, Timmons ville
HARRIET LEOLA HAMER, Clio
LORRAINE MYERS HAMILTON, Dillon

BILLY JOE HAMMETT, Florence
SUSAN FOLK HAMMOND, Johnsonville
SHEILA MARIE HAMPTON, Lake City
ELLA BLANCH HANNA, Lake City
VIRGINIA ANNE HARDIN, Florence
NATHANIEL HARLEY JR., Florence

WILLIE HARLEY III, Florence
DAROYL WAYNE HARPER, Hartsville
MADOLYN ELAINE HARRELL, Florence
TIMOTHY GARRY HARRELSON, Andrews
MELODY SUSAN HARRIS, Bennettsville
RICHARD BRIAN HARRIS, Camden

BOBBIE JEAN HARRISON, Society Hill
JACKIE LAVERN HARRISON, Lake City
PAMELA ELIZABETH HARVEY, Marion
JETTIE HINTON HASELDEN, Florence
ROBERT JACKSON HASELDEN, Hemingway
CAROLEE ANN HATCHELL, Florence

RITA CAROL HAYES, Florence
SELMA LAVELLE HAYES, Florence
JULIUS HENDERSON, Maywood, IL
MICHAEL HENNESSEY, Hartsville
ROBERT GRIFFITH HENRY, Florence
DAPHNE LEE HERNDON, Bennettsville

MINNIE DIANNE HERRINGTON, Marion
DESIRAE ADELE HEWITT, Florence
JERRILENE P. HEWITT, Darlington
PHYLLIS D. HICKMAN, Turbeville
DANIEL GARY HILL, Florence
HAROLD LEE HITE, Lexington

KATHY MONROE HITE, Florence
MICHAEL L. HITE, Lexington
JOSEPH ALMA HODGE, Bishopville
JACK STEWART HOGAN JR., Cheraw
KAREN SUZANNE HOLLADAY, Cades
RICHARD WAYNE HOOD, Marion

FRESHMEN

Hopkins-Karnuth

MARION JAMES HOPKINS JR., Bishopville
BARBARA ANN HORTON, McBee
MARY FLORENCE HORTON, Florence
RICKY DEAN HORTON, Kershaw
VICKIE LEE HORTON, Florence
PEGGY JEAN HOUSER, Florence



HATTIE M. HOUSTON, Kingstree
HARVEY SHERWOOD HOWARD, Florence
CARL J. HOWELL JR., Timmonsville
RAYMOND ANTHONY HOWELL, Goose Creek
ROBERT PATRICK HUDSON, Barnwell
TAMERA REBECCA HUFFORD, Loris



JAMES PAUL HUGGINS, Marion
SHELTON CRISLER HUGHES, Florence
PATRICIA ANNETTE HUNSUCKER, Darlington
STEPHEN DOUGLAS HYATT, Florence
DANIEL WESLEY HYLER, Florence
MARTHA ELIZABETH HYMAN, Florence



RHONDA LYNNE HYMAN, Florence
MARTHA JULIET INABINET, Florence
RHONDA PATE ISGETT, McBee
CLARA KATHRYN JACKSON, Bennettsville
DWIGHT EDWARD JACKSON, Columbia
JAMES BERT JACKSON, Florence



JOHN HENRY JACKSON, Dillon
JOSEPH WILSON JACKSON, Florence
KAREN JACKSON, Florence
TONDA RENEE JACOBS, Hartsville
DAVID MICHAEL JAMES, Florence
JEAN RENEE JAMES, Effingham



CHARLES CLINTON JEFFCOAT, Pamplico
WILLIAM F. JEFFERS, Florence
THOMAS ADGER JEFFORDS JR., Florence
WANDA GAIL JEFFORDS, Florence
DEBRA BOATWRIGHT JETT, Darlington
BARBARA JEAN JOHNSON, Mullins



BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, Columbia
CHRISTAL GAIL JOHNSON, Hartsville
DIANE DELORES JOHNSON, Timmonsville
DONNA GAYLE JOHNSON, Hartsville
THOMAS LARRY JOHNSON, Georgetown
ELSIE W. JOLLEY, Florence



BRIDGET ANN JONES, Florence
CARROLL HUGH JONES, Effingham
CHARLES ROBERT JONES, Florence
CLARESSA JONES, Florence
GARNER JONES, Darlington
JAMES BENJAMIN JONES, Chester



LILLIAN DESENIA JONES, Marion
MARK ROWELL JONES, Orangeburg
OPHELIA McDANIEL JONES, Florence
STEPHEN DOUGLAS JONES, Bennettsville
TONI LANORRIS JONES, Florence
VERA TAYLOR JONES, Florence

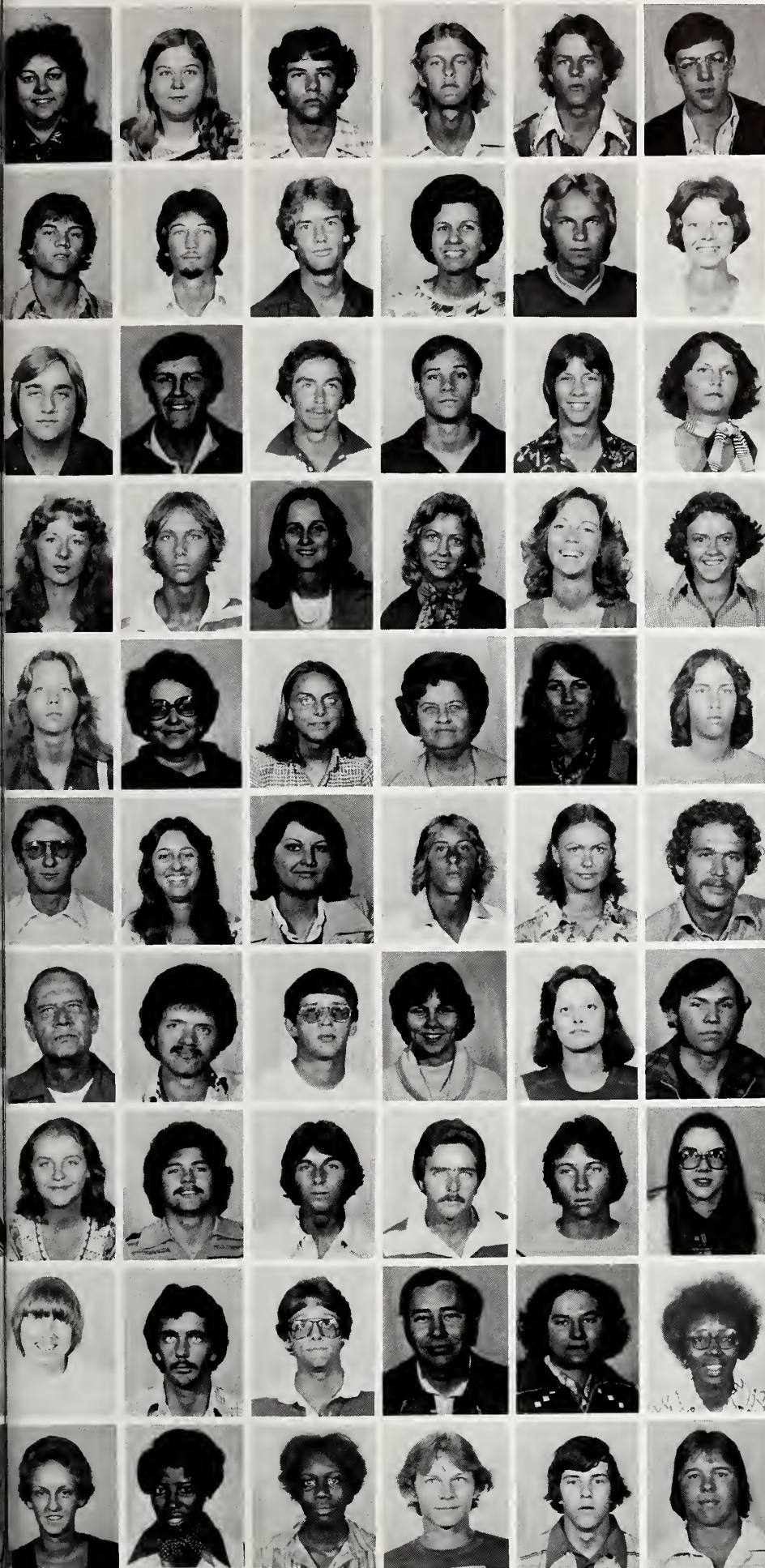


CHARLES LEON JORDAN, Hartsville
KENNETH LEROY JORDAN, Darlington
MARTHA REBECCA JORDAN, Florence
RONNIE KIRBY JORDAN, Marion
KAREN LYNETTE JOSEPH, Darlington
PETER MICHAEL KARNUTH, Florence



FRESHMEN

Keeney-Lynch



CAROLYN FLOWERS KEENEY, Darlington
CYNTHIA GAIL KEENEY, Florence
ALLEN NEWELL KELLY JR., Cheraw
HAROLD COLLINS KELLY JR., Florence
PETE TRIPP KENNEDY, Florence
RONALD ROBERT KENNEDY, Florence

LEWIS A. KENNERLY, Columbia
CHARLES ARTHUR KENNETT, Fountain Inn
ROBERT F. KINNETT, Marion
DOROTHY EVELYN KIRBY, Scranton
MARION ERNEST KIRKLAND JR., Elgin
MARGARET REBECCA KIRKLEY, Bennettsville

JOEL P. KIRVEN, Hartsville
JAMES ALEX KIZZAR, Florence
JOSEPH LEE KLECKLEY, West Columbia
BRUCE A. KLUFT, Wanamassa
PAULA MARIE KNIGHT, Lake City
RHONDA RENEE KNIGHT, Timmons ville

PATRICIA ANN KURGAN, Florence
MARK ELLIS LAMB, Mt. Pleasant
CYNTHIA BARBOUR LAMBERT, Marion
MADELYN LAMBERT, Nichols
TAMERA DONIVAN LAMBERT, Andrews
MARY GRACE LAMM, Florence

DEBORAH ALICE LANE, Marion
GLORIA G. LANE, Mullins
TINA RENEE LANGLEY, Darlington
JANET WATSON LANGSTON, Florence
LINDA S. LANGSTON, Darlington
ELIZABETH JEAN LAUDER, Mullins

STEPHEN CARROLL LAWHON, Florence
TERESA ANN LAWHON, Darlington
BONNIE GAYLE LEACH, Florence
JAMES RUSSELL LEE, Florence
LAURA LEE, Dillon
MICHAEL ANDREW LEE, Timmons ville

ROBERT H. LEE JR., Clio
STEPHEN LEVERNE LEE, Darlington
GEORGE WENDEL LEEMAN, Greenville
ALLISON JOANN LEWIS, Florence
ANGELA RENEE LEWIS, Darlington
FRANKLIN JEROME LEWIS, Mullins

NADINE RENEE LEWIS, Florence
RODGER DALE LEWIS, Florence
CHRISTOPHER LONG, Latta
DAVID LEROY LONG, Latta
JAMES STEPHEN LONG, Latta
KATHI ANN LONG, Camden

MARY ANN GASQUE LOUGHEED, Marion
MICHAEL BISHOP LOUPO, Darlington
RALPH ALTON LOVE, Hartsville
MARTIN PERRY LOVELACE, Darlington
MARGARET ELIZABETH LOWDER, Darlington
BARBARA LOWERY, Florence

SARAH ELIZABETH LUCAS, Florence
JOAN LUNN, Darlington
MAE LILLIAN LYDE, Florence
JEFFERY LAWRENCE LYNCH, Coward
LARRY WILLIAM LYNCH, Lynchburg
WILLIAM MICHAEL LYNCH, Coward

FRESHMEN

Mabe-Medders

THOMAS WAYNE MABE, Florence
DANNY JAY MADDOX, Florence
JOHN BRIAN MAGEE, Florence
ROBERT BEADLE MANLEY, Florence
BOBBY HORACE MANN, Kingstree
STEPHANIE JANE MARSH, Darlington

MARY ALICE MARTIN, Cheraw
OSCAR ALLEN MARTIN, Scranton
PAUL JEFFREY MASKUS, Mullins
BARBARA ANN MATTHEWS, Darlington
VERNA ELIZABETH MATTHEWS, Florence
VAL DOUGLAS MAY, Florence

BERNARD McALISTER, Kingstree
RANDY McALLISTER, Effingham
WILLIAM ADGER McALLISTER, Pamplico
THOMAS RICHARD McANENEY, Florence
BURTON EMERY MCCARLEY, Iva
KENNETH LISTON McCLAM, Scranton

MICHAEL FREDRICK McCLAM, Scranton
STEVEN RAY McCREA, Florence
TAMMY LANELL McCREA, Kingstree
DONNA JEAN McCUTCHEON, Scranton
HARMON LAVON McCUTCHEON, Kingstree
MYRA JEAN McCUTCHEON, Florence

CLAUDIA ANN McDONALD, Florence
CAREY SHELDON McELVEEN, Scranton
BARBARA JEAN McFADDEN, Olanda
EDWARD McFADDEN, Timmonsville
BOBBY C. McFARLAND, Hartsville
LAURA B. McFARLAND, Society Hill

LAURA ANNE McINNES, Florence
ELIZABETH ANN McINTYRE, Marion
HELEN JOHNSON McIVER, Darlington
DEBORAH JEAN MCKENZIE, Kingstree
DOUGLAS EARL MCKENZIE JR., Bennettsville
FRANCES MCKENZIE, Dillon

RONNIE JEROME McLAUGHLIN, Mullins
GLENDIA ELIZABETH McLEOD, Florence
ILEY ERVIN McLEOD, Florence
DELORIS McRAE, Dillon
NORSIS HUNTER McRAVIN, Darlington
RONALD RUSSELL MEDDERS JR., Florence



Closed Encounters On The Third Floor

Collecting snakes is not your run-of-the-mill hobby, but the biology department has been doing that since 1970 and keeping them in jars on the third floor of McNair Science Building.

The snakes are usually brought in by people in the Florence area.

However, sometimes special trips are made by Dr. Lynn M. Croshaw, associate professor of biology, to find specimens for the collection.

According to Dr. Croshaw, 22 of the 42 known species of snakes in the Pee Dee area are in the collection. Croshaw said that these specimens, which are listed by their common names as well as their scientific names, are also oftentimes studied by vertebrate zoology classes.

If a snake is not poisonous, it will sometimes be brought in alive for study, Croshaw said. However, if a snake of the same type is already preserved, the snake will be released.



FRESHMEN

Meekins-Patterson



MICHAEL OLIN MEEKINS, Florence
RANDOLPH BLAKE MEEKINS, Florence
TAMI ANNE MEIER, Florence
DEBORAH McNEIL MELVIN, Florence
DEBBIE LAURA MILES, Pamplico
MICHAEL DOUGLAS MILLER, Dillon

MIKE MILLER, Nichols
LULA P. MIMS, Johnsonville
VERDELL MOFFETT, Mullins
CAROLYN PARNELL MOODY, Bennettsville
JEAN H. MOORE, Florence
MARTHA BENNETT MOORE, Florence

ROBERT SCOTT MOORE, Florence
ROBIN MARION MOORE, Olanta
CHARLES MARTIN MORGAN, Coward
NANCY ELAINE MORGAN, Johnston
ROLAND DOUGLAS MORGAN JR., West Columbia
FRANCIS MICHAEL MORRISON, Florence

KAREN WARD MORRISON, Clio
DEBRA DAWN MOSS, Florence
HEIDI ORVIN MUNN, Pamplico
RHEMER TURNER MUNN, Florence
WILLIAM ANTHONY MUNN, Darlington
RODDY ALLEN MUSSELWHITE, Bennettsville

THAD LEE MYERS, Scranton
JOHN RICHARD NEELY JR., Rock Hill
MICHAEL BRADY NICHOLS, Leesville
EDWIN RANDOLPH NIMMONS, Pageland
DEBRA L. NORRIS, Florence
JOHN BARRETT NORRIS, Moncks Corner

PATRICIA FAWN NORTHCUTT, Florence
BETTY McCANTS NORWOOD, Florence
LINDA WADDELL NORWOOD, Florence
MARGARET ROSE NORWOOD, Florence
CHRISTOPHER ALLAN ODOM, Sumter
JOHN EDWARD ODOM JR., Florence

WANDA COLLINS ODOM, Darlington
CLAYTON CHARLES ONEAL, Florence
DEBRA LUCILLE O'NEIL, Florence
DONNA JO O'NEIL, Florence
JOHN M. ORR, Florence
GRACE ALLEAN OSBORNE, Florence

CONNIE PARNELL OULLA, Lamar
ROBERT WIMBERLY OWEN, Batesburg
JOSEPH GERARD OWENS, Florence
PAM CRAWFORD OWENS, Marion
PAUL LESTER OWENS, North Charleston
HARRISON BENNIE OXENDINE JR., Sumter

DONALD EDWIN OXNER, Florence
CONSTANCE H. PACK, Florence
GILES HUGGINS PAGE, Marion
JACQUELINE SELLERS PAGE, Florence
RHETT F. PAGE, Loris
JOSEPH JAMES PALAIA, Florence

JOHN BRADLEY PALLES, Florence
AL FRANCIS PARKER, Effingham
KEVIN E. PARROTT, Florence
CATHY H. PATE, Coward
VICKIE LYNN PATE, Coward
HARRY DIXON PATTERSON, Florence

FRESHMEN

Perritt-Sarratt

WANDA GAIL PERRITT, Mullins
DORIS IRENE PERRY, Florence
JACQUELINE ALISA PHILLIPS, Darlington
LISA TYRE PHILLIPS, Florence
WILLIAM RANDY PHILLIPS, Columbia
CHARLES WILLIAM PIPPIN, Kingstree

JAMES WESTON PLATT, Mullins
STEVE EUGENE PLATT, Isle of Palms
ANNE SIMMS PLAYER, Florence
BARBARA ANNE PRICE, Dillon
ANTHONY CHRIS PRIVETTE, Darlington
VICTORIA PROSSER, Johnsonville

PAMELA JANE PURVIS, Florence
ANNIE RUTH QUATTLEBAUM, Scranton
NANCY KATHRYN QUICK, Dillon
THOMAS ANDREW QUICK, Bennettsville
RICHARD JAMIL RABIL, Florence
MARY GEORGE RAINEY, Florence

PAMELA ANN RANDALL, Timmonsville
BEVERLY D. RAY, Florence
JAMES RUSSELL RAY, Marion
KATHY LYNN RAY, Florence
ROBERT LOUIS RAY JR., Florence
DOROTHY REDDEN, Florence

AUBREY DALE REED, Florence
PATRICK REILLY, Columbia
PHILLIP E. REYNOLDS, Pinewood
RHONDA DELL REYNOLDS, Hartsville
NANCY FAYE RHAME, Florence
ALAN MYRON RHODES, Florence

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KENNETH DONALD RICHARDSON, Marion
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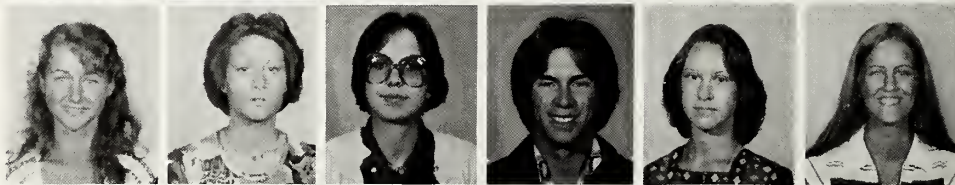
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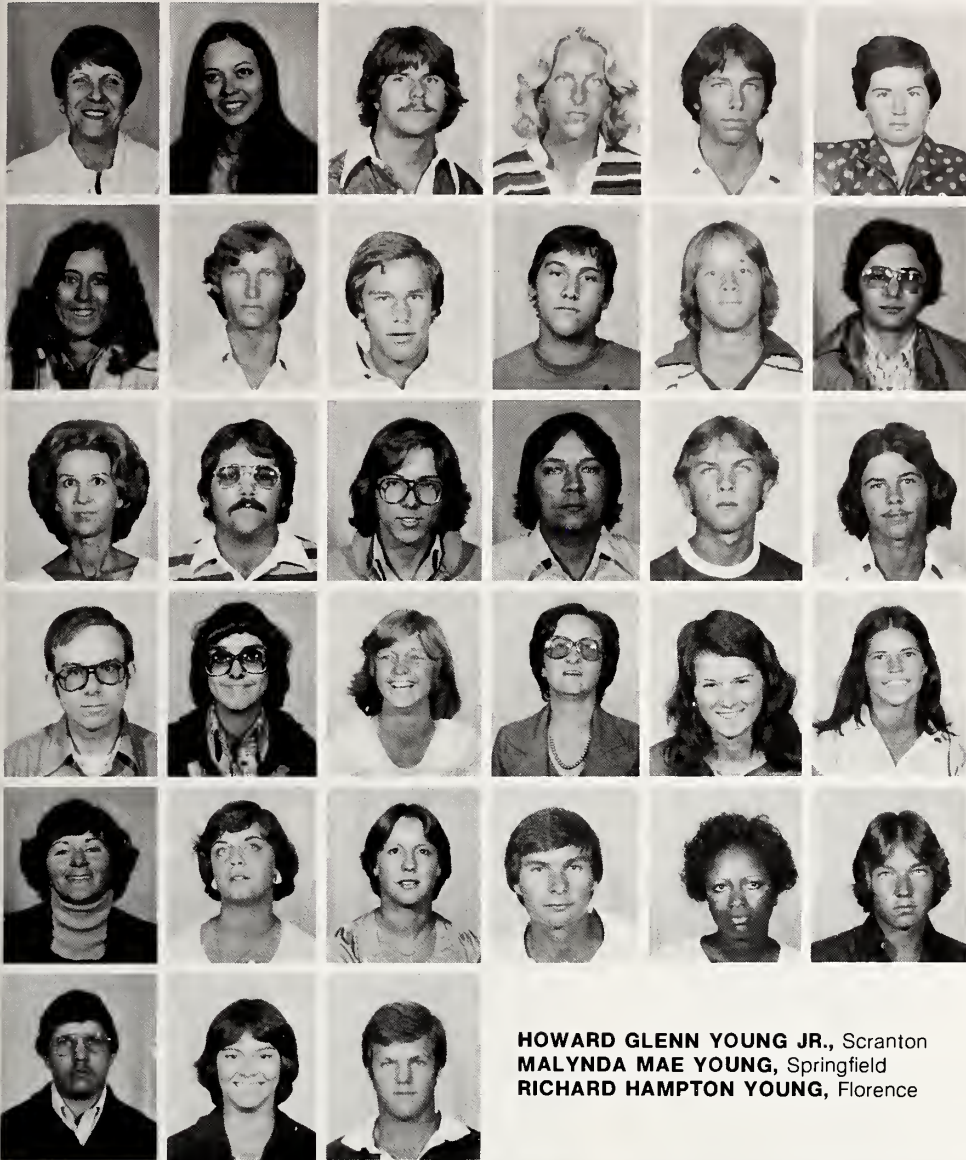


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Learning Through Earning

As many as half of the students at FMC have discovered that part-time work is almost as much a part of the college scene as studying.

According to Mollie Bethea, assistant financial aid officer at the College, most of the money earned from part-time jobs aid in meeting college costs. "For the students who work on campus, the money is probably used for gas, food and rent. Those who hold jobs away from campus probably use money to defray additional college expenses," she said.



Decked out in a tux, John Fitz earns his keep for airing the KA Dance Marathon for WOLS.

Approximately 150 students work at part-time jobs on the FMC campus. Bethea said, "this is only a small number of those students who work part-time. I would guess that nearly one-half of the student body works part-time."

The work-study program at FMC, along with local business firms and

institutions which offer work to students, provide them with many opportunities . . . "Some students gain experience related to their majors from such jobs," Bethea said. "For some, it is their first job, providing the students with valuable practical experience."

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Little sister Debbie Watson and other PiKA's stuff a Volkswagen Rabbit to raise over \$1200 for the Big Brothers Association and set a new world record.

Patriots and non-Patriots alike, certainly discovered many unexpected things at Francis Marion College in '77-'78. Some realized more than others. And, of course, there were still a few who simply struggled through the year, failing to take advantage of the many outstanding things FMC offered.

Perhaps the College's location — seven miles from the nearest town — suited it more than most thought. Francis Marion certainly proved itself to be an outstanding college and it "stood out" in its surroundings like it did in its attractions.

Records established by Patriots, both as individuals and as teams, brought national recognition to the College. And record-setters had unique facilities to foster their accomplishments. Perhaps the most important factor in encouraging excellence was the underlying spirit — a sense of true patriotism — displayed by many.

Spirit which, like never before on this campus, surfaced in 1977-'78 to make more people realize that Francis Marion is not just a revolutionary war hero but a college where, according to Governor James B. Edwards, "something rather new and exciting awaits students."



Two feet becomes a mile for Roy Cook who strains to reach third base before being tagged out by a Greenville State player.

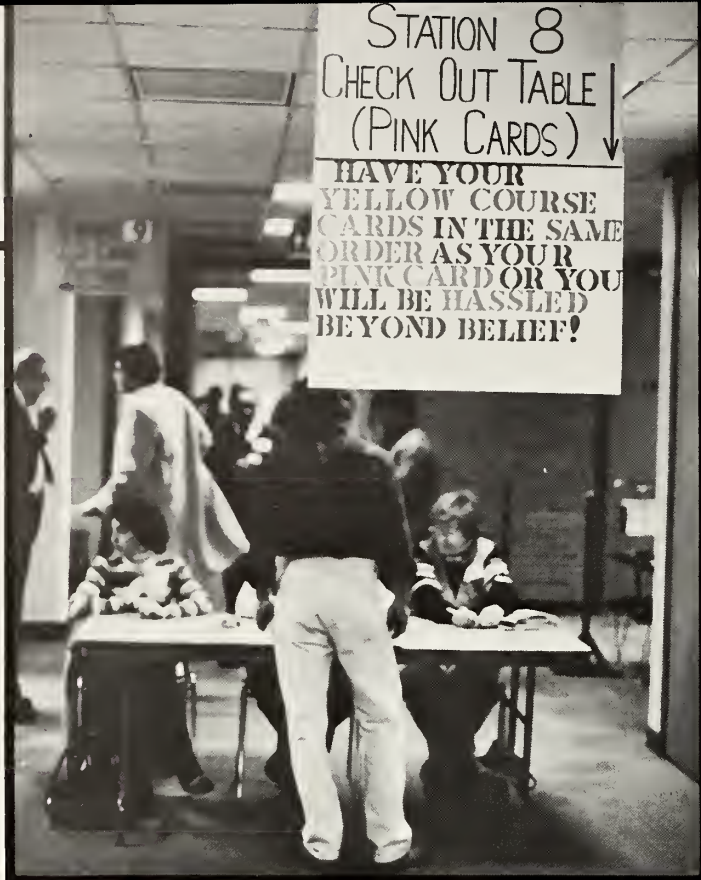


Faculty members Dr. Kenneth France, Leonard Zucker and their families enjoy student Charlie Sander's magic show during the Bob Hope Search for Tops in Collegiate Talent Show.



Originality of Tino Insana, Jim Staahl and Jim Fisher, collectively known as the Graduates, makes their show more enjoyable for students.

So, What Is FMC?



As this sign indicates, registration can be a "hassle," especially when students confuse their pink and yellow cards, however, nearly 2700 students felt FMC to be worth the trouble as they prepared for the '77-'78 year.

Solemnly walking toward the stage, student marshals Trudie McKenzie and Roy Anthony Blay lead faculty members to their seats during commencement.

"A Place Where Something New And Exciting Awaits Students"

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Living the part of the "lonely runner", Patriot cinderman Steve Flowers contemplates the just completed season and its long practice sessions.







There's more to Francis Marion College than just students walking to class as emphasized by the high-contrast Kodolith effect used on the front cover. This is the part everyone expects to find in a college campus. But, there's more. Look inside. Explore the many unexpected things going on at this young but ever-growing college!