



SANDHILLS 74

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SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.

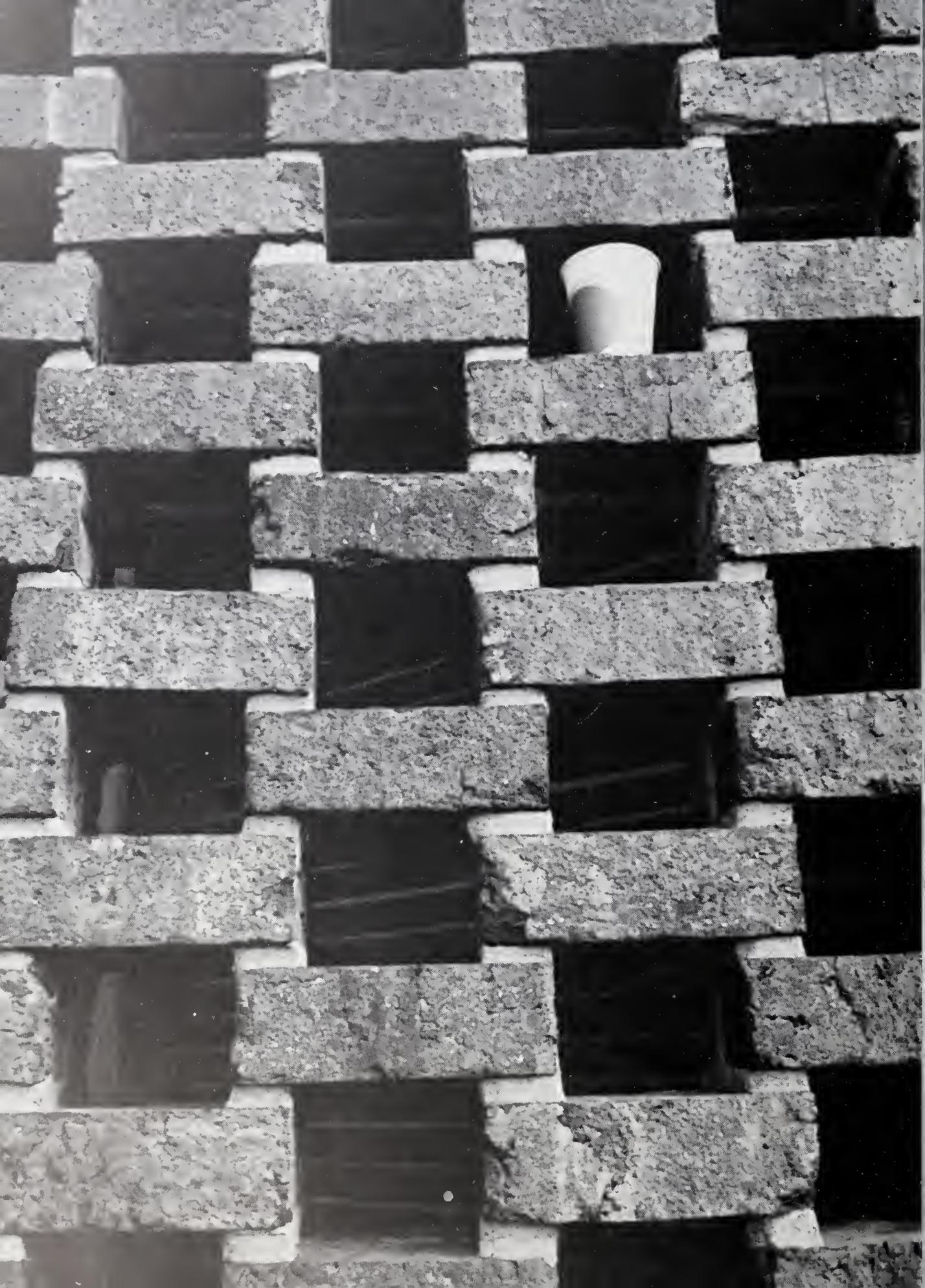




# I'D GIVE THE WORLD

I'd give the earth the moon the stars  
Go live in the time that was  
Go dream again the dreams of youth  
And dream they'd all come true

I'd give the world, the universe  
Go see things as they were  
Go do again the things I did  
To live my life anew





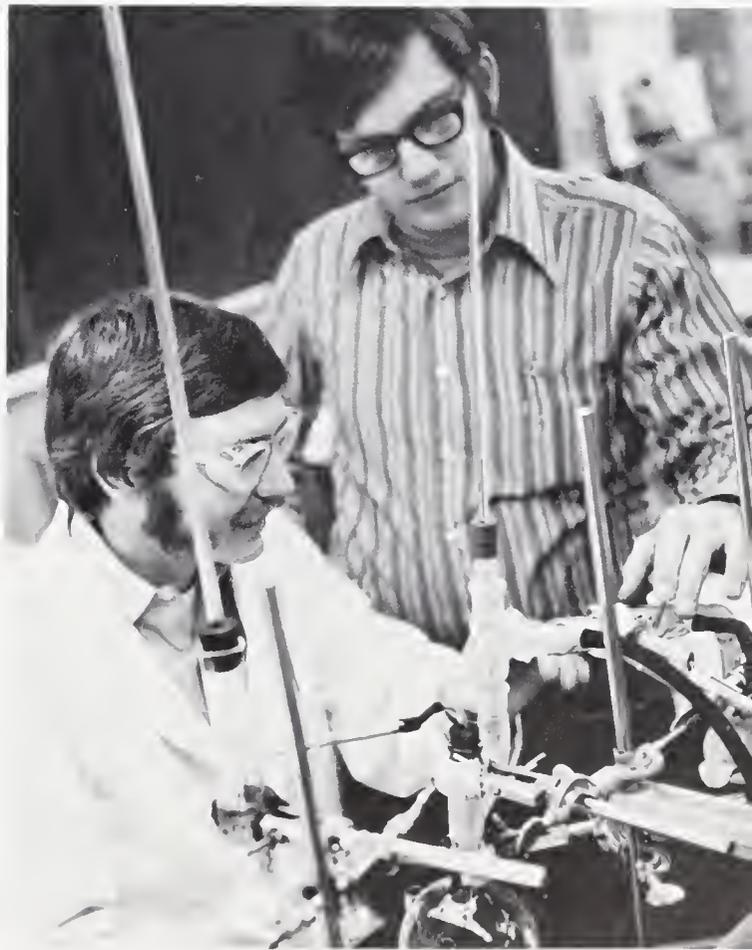












# THE SPARTAN REFLECTOR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF SANDHILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, September 12, 1973

## A Talk With President Stone

Reflector: "Dr. Stone, what do you think is unique about Sandhills?"

Dr. Stone: "First of all, Sandhills was the first college established in the State Community College system ten years ago. Because of that we were the first to receive federal, state, and county funds in one packet. This enabled us to achieve a total campus development at one time. Also, the large amount of private funds available to the college makes us unique. Most of these funds are applied to faculty benefits and financial aid for students. The high percentage of students whose homes are beyond Moore County is unusual. Approximately one-third of our students live away from home. I also believe that the quality of our physical facilities and academic development is unique."

Reflector: "What does the word 'education' mean to you?"

Dr. Stone: "'Education' is a process by which a person becomes aware of himself and the world in which he lives. It is a never-ending process, a process whereby a person attempts to develop himself throughout life."

Reflector: "What do you feel are the particular strengths and weaknesses of Sandhills Community College?"

Dr. Stone: "As for strengths I would include our location, an attractive, beautiful community in the center of the state, yet close to places like Chapel Hill and Raleigh. The library and the beauty of our physical facilities are outstanding. The high level of faculty training and competence is also noteworthy."

One weakness we have, we need space. Teaching and Laboratory space. And we are optimistic about obtaining a new building. Perhaps the greatest continuing weakness is the fact that we have to struggle every year for county funds—to cover utility bills, maintenance, daily cleaning and so forth. The demand of the college is greater than the tax capability. But the county commissioners make a great effort for the college. Educationally, it is fair to say we will not be satisfied until we can say to every student, 'We can help you'. This is an area where we fail. We are making an attempt but we can't say we are fully succeeding."

Reflector: "What about the housing situation for the students who live away from home?"

Dr. Stone: "This is a real problem. It is against state policy for a Community College to construct a dormitory. Over the years I have talked with perhaps twelve individuals who expressed interest in constructing a dormitory or apartments suitable for students but none has pressed the matter. The explanation for this may lie in the fact that low summer enrollment would create a number of empty apartments. Presently we work with private citizens to help students find housing."

Reflector: "Do you find a reluctance among local citizens to rent to students?"

Dr. Stone: "Sometimes. There is some negative feeling toward

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Dr. Raymond Stone

"The mark of a mature person is when an individual rationally chooses a course and then accepts the consequences of that choice."



REGISTRATION. Members of the Math Department huddle together during registration last week. From left to right are Judy McInerney, Scott Parsons, and Dawson Carr.

## New Journalism Program Offered Fall Quarter

Sandhills community College will offer a two-year Associate Degree program in Journalism beginning this September. The purpose of the program will be to prepare students to work for daily or weekly newspapers or industrial house organs as reporters, layout and composing room managers, newswriters, feature, column, and editorial writers, and photographers. Students will also be prepared to work for AM or FM radio stations as broadcasters, news editors, or

reporters, and writers. A survey of manpower needs here and throughout the state has revealed the need for persons skilled in writing, broadcasting, and advertising especially weekly newspapers and the smaller radio stations. The classroom instruction will be augmented by on-the-job training during the students' last quarter. The program would be especially useful to "those interested in working for small newspapers," said Mr. Rick

Lewis, Chairman of the English Department. "The credit earned here at Sandhills would not be transferable to the Journalism Department of a four year school," he added. During the first year of study, students will develop the basic journalistic skills of composition, research, typing reporting, photography, and speech communication. They will also be introduced to the complexities of mass-media, and the effects created by mass

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## 'Student Life Seminar' Mandatory For Freshmen

Last Wednesday, September 5, students registered for a new one-hour, non-credit course entitled Student Life Seminar. The purpose of the course, according to Jim Halstead, Dean of Students, is to attempt to assist students "...in the process of self-discovery and in the development of satisfactory interpersonal relationships." Another objective of the seminar will be to provide students with an understanding of the resources of the college and the community.

"I think it's important for a new student to have two or three people he can address by the first name once he's been here," added Dean Halstead, who initiated the program as a

form of orientation for entering students. The content of the course will be left open to the instructor who may take students to dinner at his home or may ask them to discuss the implications of the Women Movement in the American Home.

Carol Hester, one of the teachers in the seminar, said that she hopes, "to provide an informal, relaxed atmosphere where students can get to know each other." Page Shaw, an English Instructor, plans to take his students to the Southern Pines library in order to expose them to something new. Max Israel of the Music Department mentioned how he

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SANDHILLS LAKE. Tookum the dog swims ashore after a long journey across the lake, a fine swimming hole and a part of the college. If you ever need to cool off just follow the dirt road next to the Horticulture building.

# New Faculty Join SCC Staff

## Horticulture Instructor Is Sandhills Graduate

"Sandhills is perhaps the finest school I've ever been in contact with. It is unique in that it prepares people for a career and therefore answers a genuine need of society." (Robert Hayter)

Robert Hayter is a new instructor in the Horticulture Department. He's unusual in that he is a Sandhills graduate and was active in the Judicial Council until he left the College in 1972 with an A.S. degree in Landscape Gardening.

"Returning as an Instructor will be a real challenge", said Mr. Hayter in an interview last

week. "I think that having been a student here I have an understanding of what a student goes through and can relate to him better."

While attending Sandhills Mr. Hayter was Chairman of the Judicial Council where he rewrote the Student Judicial Code and also wrote the Student Handbook. After graduation he designed, developed, and installed a 30 acre botanical garden and nursery in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. For the past year he has worked as Assistant Manager of the Waynesboro Nurseries, the

second largest nursery in Virginia.

Asked about Student Government at Sandhills, of which he was an active participant, Mr. Hayter described the organization as existing in order to "...get things done. If students don't get involved decisions will be made by someone else...the administration."

This year Mr. Hayter will be teaching the first year Horticultural students as well as Landscape Design. He will be living in Southern Pines with his wife and his St. Bernard.



Robert Hayter, the new instructor in the Landscape Gardening program, "deadheads" trellised roses in front of Horticulture Building.

## Archie Morrison, Counselor Talks of Old and New Roles

"If you give someone advice they might take it. I like just to be helpful. We can talk about anything."

—Archie Morrison

In August we walked over to see the new counselor, Mr. Archie Morrison. He's friendly and if you need help, if you just want someone to talk to, go to the Counseling Center (It handles things like financial aid, questions about transferring, jobs, etc.) in Murphey. Mr. Morrison's door is the second one on the right.

Mr. Morrison has worked for the Moore County School System since 1966 as an attendance counselor, a position in which he spent most of his time "...at the homes of students talking to parents." Commenting further on the

pitfalls on the job, he added, "I don't believe a woman could have handled it. There were occasions when things almost got violent."

The new counselor traced the cause of attendance problems to "...learning disabilities, not having the appropriate clothing, and many kids just not wanting to go to school." He felt the schools were not meeting the needs of the student whose performance was below average in structured school situations. Recognizing that the solution was hard to come by, Mr. Morrison warned against "isolating the slower student."

Asked about his new role at Sandhills he expressed enthusiasm over the approach of another school year with praise for the College, which "...has

given a lot of people a possibility to further their education. I see this even in the neighborhoods." Mr. Morrison's neighborhood is in Southern Pines where he lives with his wife, a nine-month old child, and 500 azaleas. Besides working in his garden he likes to shoot pool and he claims he's the best hid whist player around.

Mr. Morrison expects people to see him about "...any kind of problem at all, whether it has to do with academics or is personal. I'm just an average guy." Our new counselor has a bachelor's degree from N. C. Central and has been working this summer on his Masters degree when he isn't counseling students, whom "I expect to see, not just in this office, but all over campus."

What is hid whist, anyway?



Mr. Archie Morrison counsels student in his office. The new counselor wants to talk to students about any kind of problem they may have.

## Mental Health Teacher Is Fresh Face in Crowd

BY ROBERT WATSON

"My belief in teaching is to make education more attractive by emphasizing those things that people already know rather than those things they do not know." (Ernie Allen)

In trying to find some new faces, I was attracted by a new and colorful figure seated at the Mental Health Department table. Having reached the table, I was introduced to Mr. Ernie Allen. Mr. Allen is a new instructor in the Mental Health Department.

Mr. Allen said his first impression of SCC was friendly. In asking many questions about his new course, I gathered that the students would be the main stimulus in the class. Mr. Allen prefers to assist the student individually in attaining their goals. By setting short term goals, a smaller amount of knowledge will be easier to retain. In relating to the class, Mr. Allen's plan includes many tests, which would make it

easier for the student to "Back track" in cases of difficulty.

Mr. Allen's course concerns "Social and Group Processes". In the discussion of his class, a conversation concerning "sensitivity groups" and "encounter groups" brought out several interesting and relevant points. A sensitivity group addresses itself to common goals, whereas the encounter group concentrates on individual goals.

In reference to the past, Mr. Allen taught at City Community College in West Virginia, where the students were much older than those at SCC. Mr. Allen received his Masters Degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

In discussing Mr. Allen's class program, the "laboratory learning process" of students relating or responding to each other seem to be a dominant factor in his approach to the class.

"What will be the bond to unite the students of your class?", I asked Mr. Allen. He

replied empathically, "The determining factor will be the successful development of inter-personal dynamics. In order to learn together, we must learn and know each other."

Some rumor has it on campus, that anyone who associates with any part of the mental health program is cold and "very different". If so, Mr. Allen projects a feeling of humanitarian devotion and sincere concern for the development of innate knowledge.

"What will you be offering students that are not in your class, as well as those students in your classes?"

With a professional "air" Mr. Allen replied, "I had intended to offer week-end marathon sessions (encounter group) and sessions for a professional fee."

Then the conversation ended with a new found associate and a regret that my financial status prevented a quick session.



Mr. Ernie Allen, a new instructor in the Department of Mental Health, stands during registration. Behind him on the left is Willie Sanchez who runs the cafeteria. Margaret Currie, a secretary in the Administration building is seated in the center of the photo.

# ADMINISTRATION



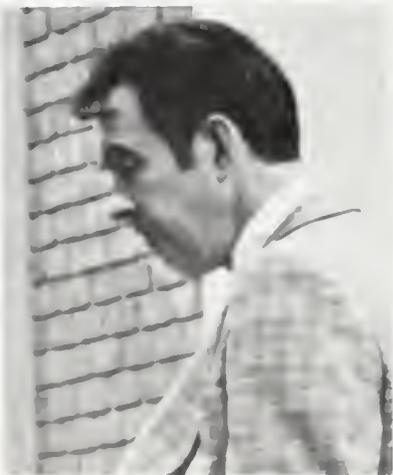
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Dr. Raymond A. Stone — President



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Marion Rogers  
Page Shaw



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Jimmy Soufas  
Carlie Tart



Dr. Mack Trent  
Sue Williamson  
Larry Wilson



Mike Wyatt



# LONELINESS

Loneliness falls across my mind  
Like night on a sunless sky  
Who can I call  
Who will answer  
Loneliness falls

The winds of time  
Flow across my mind  
Like wraiths from a phantom sea  
A smile, a son, a sneer, bring memories  
And loneliness falls



Actions Speak Louder Than Words  
These Acted — We Have An Annual

Mr. Sid Davis  
Mr. Robert Stone  
Ms. Jean Blue

# SPARTAN REFLECTOR



Wednesday, October 10, 1973

*"I just felt that the general climate for the arts is a lot more open here than up north." Nick Dean*

## An Interview With Nick Dean

Reflector: Where do you live?

Dean: We're living right now in Lakeview. We've got an old farm house there. Tucked in, working on it, painting the walls. Put in some turnips this weekend.

Reflector: Who's we?

Dean: My wife and I and four kids.

Reflector: You have four kids. ...What is Maine like? Have you lived in Maine all your life?

Dean: Oh, no. I'm a native New Yorker, originally; and then I lived most of my life in New England...Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine. We were in Maine for seven years. Before that we were in the Boston area. I was with Polaroid. Last winter I left the family in Maine and was down here in North Carolina. I was sort of commuting back and forth. I was at the Penland School of Crafts.

Reflector: You were a teacher at Penland?

Dean: An artist in residence. There was a grant program which Penland administered. They received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and two of us were sort of the last leaves on the tree...at the end of the program.

Reflector: What other things have you done? Tell me a little bit more about your job history—your personal history.

Dean: I was with Polaroid from '56 to '66 and did a lot of work with color vision research, new products. There I worked with Dr. Land. Then in '66 we bought a farm in Maine, and spent the winter of 66-67 out in Minnesota, teaching at the University of Minnesota, teaching photography. And then got back to Maine in '68 and set up the Department of Photography at the Portland School of Art, Portland, Maine. Taught there—photography, silk screen, Art History, sort of whatever had to be done. And then took a year's leave-of-absence last year and wound up down here. We're thinking very seriously of moving permanently to North Carolina.

Reflector: What do you like about North Carolina?

Dean: Well, it's quite hard to define. I think that probably that by comparison would be the best way. I think New England—at least in terms of the Arts—tends to be more preservationist-minded. In other words you take care of what you have. You cherish it; you polish it; and you may do a very good job of it. But they don't necessarily place as much emphasis on encouraging the contemporary artist and craftsmen. There is nothing at present, at least not north of Boston, comparable to, say, to the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. There's from Boston north



Artist in Residence Nick Dean: "I've been doing a lot of work with highways — the new American landscape." Below Dean takes pictures in Asheville. (Photo by Evon Streetman).

nothing like the Davidson Competition or the Mint Show, or this kind of thing. My experience at Penland and showing at the Gallery of Contemporary Art and seeing what the Piedmont Handcrafters' Guild, the Southern Handcrafters' Guild have done—I just felt that the general climate for the arts is a lot more open down here than it is in some parts of the North.

Reflector: Do you see N.C. or the South as a kind of place for the arts in the future?

Dean: Yes, I do. It's very interesting to me: I was talking with someone in Raleigh a couple of weeks ago, and he was complaining—very bitterly—to me that North Carolinians were much more interested in antiques than they were in the contemporary arts and crafts. I looked at him in absolute amazement! Because on the basis of what I have been exposed to and seen—almost my entire working life as an artist—this is paradise! Yet he was complaining about it. I simply looked at him and said, "Buddy, you don't know when you're well off." "Come on up and play in my back yard for a while, and you'll come back and just be glad you're here."

Reflector: It's really an interesting observation; I've never heard that much optimism about the future of the arts in N.C. Buckminster Fuller, whom most people really respect, said that there would be absolutely nothing of value in N.C. by the year 1980.

Dean: Well he's apt to make flat pronouncements. There's no

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(Photo by Jim Henckel).



Juliet Evans, Co-op member, frolics with kids. She feeds four adults and three children on \$70.00 a week.

## Sandhills Food Co-Op Fights Rising Costs

The Sandhills Food Co-op, which was organized last spring with a core membership of 20 people, is seeking new members in order to expand the scope of the organization and to reduce the spiraling cost of food. The co-op, founded on the principle that purchasing food items wholesale is cheaper and more meaningful than buying foods at the supermarket, will have a meeting tonight at Mark and Barbara Stern's house on U.S. 22 across from Fletcher

Southern. It's the house with a sign that reads Markham Studios.

The purpose of the Co-op is three-fold. First of all it seeks to buy food more cheaply. Secondly it hopes to help create more sense of community among the members and between people in the Southern Pines area. Finally it seeks to overcome feelings of helplessness people are experiencing because of increasing food costs. Many successful co-ops

across the country are able to cut the cost of certain foods in half by purchasing items wholesale and removing the middleman.

"Our main problem right now is that we need more folks to join us so we can buy in larger quantities, so we can buy crates of produce and cases of canned goods," said Juliet Evans, a spokeswoman for the Co-op. The Co-op has purchased Hamburger (top grade) for 87

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# The Spartan Reflector

### CONTRIBUTORS

- Debbie Efrid
- Peter Hatch (editor)
- Linda Lewis
- Sandy Richards (artist)
- Sherry Robinson
- Howie Rogers
- Robert Watson
- Melanie Wyatt (photographer)

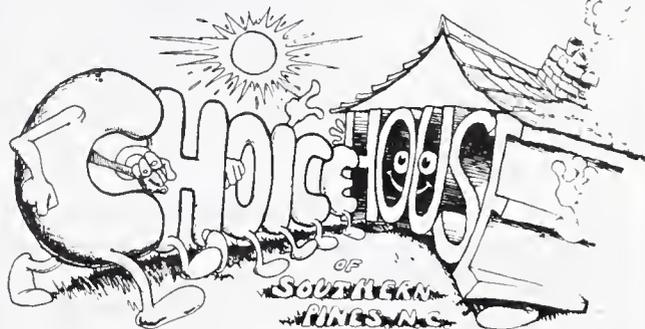
The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of Sandhills Community College.

## Sandhills Food Co-Op Needs More People

People should join the Sandhills Food Co-Op. Not just because the Co-Op offers cheaper food but because it offers people and opportunity to actively determine the direction of their own lives. America is a consumer culture. The needs of the society are somehow dictated by advertising, glossy merchandising, and slick slogans. The supermarket is at the very heart of this process and any movement that can counter balance its deadening influence is a positive one. Go to the Co-Op meeting tonight.

## Farewell ACC

Ayn Rand, the novelist of the individual, has long maintained the futility of the social structure known as a "committee". Perhaps the administration of Sandhills is of the same opinion—evidenced by the surprise vote for dissolution of the faculty Academic Affairs Committee. The only problem is, however, that the dissolved committee was supposed to have been, among other things, one way in which the faculty could speak autonomously. Now that this committee no longer is, where will the faculty voice find its ear in the offices of the administration? Perhaps Lord Byron spoke wisely, "...Then thou would'st at last discover 'twas not well to spurn it so."



For a long time now, there's been a lot of talk about "drugs." Too much talk. Almost everyone is passing opinions and speculations off as facts and the real truth. No one seems to listen to anyone else.

We would like to use this column to listen and to answer any questions you may have. You can keep your questions anonymous, and if we don't know the answer, we'll try and find someone that does. If nobody really knows, we'll tell you that too.

When we have an opinion we'll let you know it's an opinion and we'll welcome and print any other points of view. If you have a question or opinion, give it to the newspaper staff or send it, or bring it by Choice House, 380 Kensington Rd., Southern Pines, or call Choice House

(692-3695.) There's always someone there.

To start things off, here's some information that might be useful to you:

**XYLOCAINE, A SYNTHETIC ANESTHETIC, IS PRESENTLY BEING SOLD IN THIS AREA AS COCAINE.** This stuff has been coming out of Raleigh, among other places.

This stuff looks, smells & tastes like coke, so it's real easy to be fooled. It even causes a speed or cocaine-like rush for a short time, but ultimately, it acts as a heart depressant.

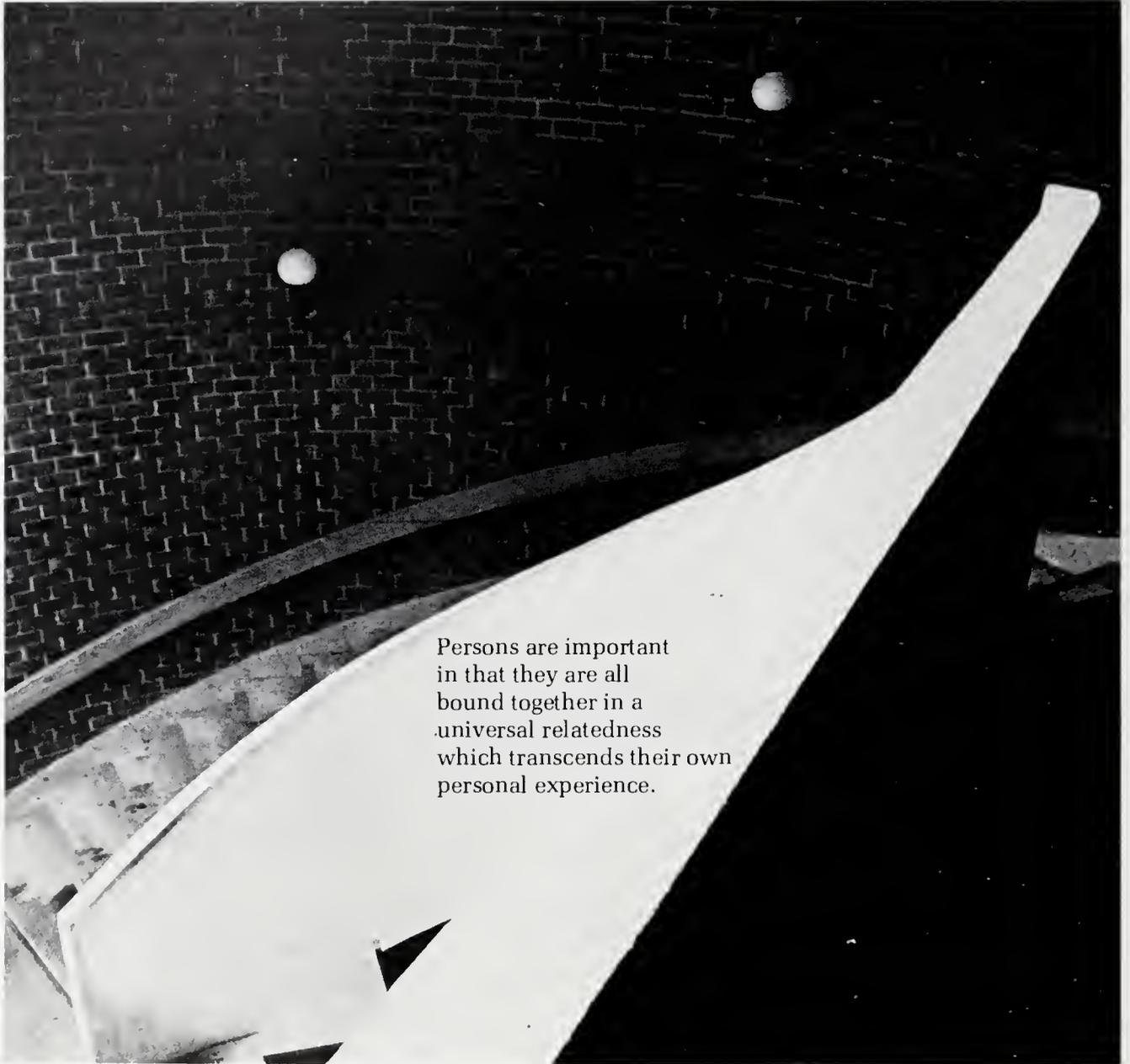
The Physician's Desk Reference tells us that when using xylocaine, "central nervous system reactions are excitatory and/or depressant—blurred vision & tremors, followed by drowsiness, convulsions, unconsciousness, & possibly respi-

piratory & cardiac arrest." In other words, you might stop breathing, and/or your heart might stop beating. This is a dangerous stuff, even when doctors use small doses as an anesthetic in operations.

Additional note: the dealing of xylocaine is the lowest point yet of the great cocaine rip-off which has been developing the past few years. When coke started getting popular, the demand was much greater than the supply, & pure coke started being cut with synthetics such as benzocaine & procaine. Last year, only 50 percent of the cocaine on the streets was pure. This year, there may not be any.

**IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR NEED HELP, CALL OR COME TO CHOICE HOUSE.**





Persons are important  
in that they are all  
bound together in a  
universal relatedness  
which transcends their own  
personal experience.



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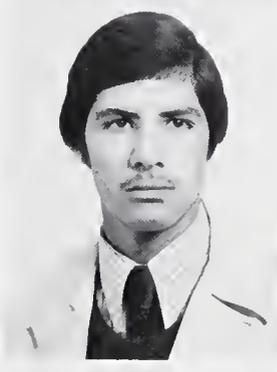




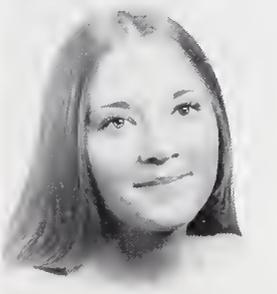
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Betty Hill



Tyrone Hill  
Vicky Hill  
Johnnie Davis Hinsley





## WITHOUT HER

I know love  
I've known it as pain, joy, heartbreak  
It creates a world apart — deep  
You forget others

It's a pain I feel, knowing it can never be  
It's a sadness in my eyes and unreal laughter  
It's loneliness, even together  
It's a love that won't ever be right

Without her.

Robert M. Stone

James M. Hodges  
Clifton Holmes  
Flora Horne



Karen Horrell  
Jerry Horrell  
Vickie Hudson



Jane W. Humble  
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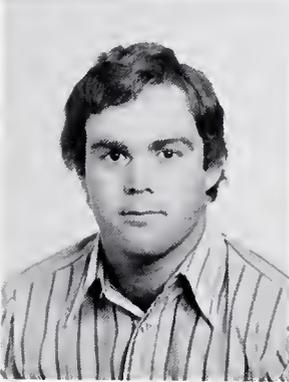


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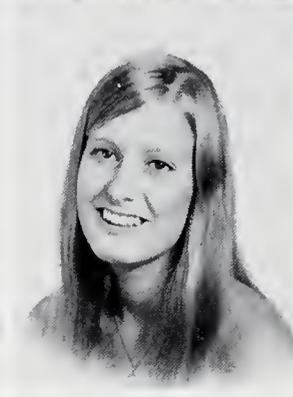


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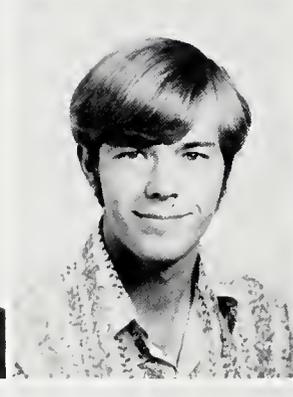
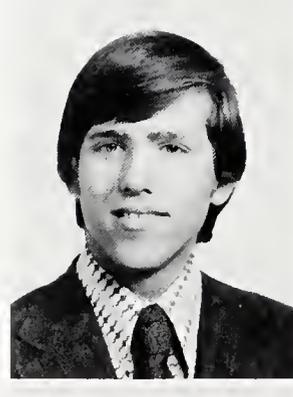
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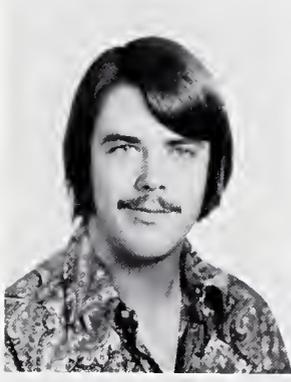




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Tychinna Ray



Ted Raye  
Bill Reaves  
Walt Reaves



Johnsie Lee Redding  
Janice Register  
Debbie Reynolds



Terry Reynolds  
Preston Rhodes  
Wiber Roberts



Larry Robinson  
Robert Robinson  
Thelma Elaine Rogers

# IS TO BE HAPPY

To walk again 'mong myriad leaves  
The gleanings from the old oak trees  
To smell the fragrance of new mown hay  
Wafting in at dawn of day  
Is to be happy

To walk beside the rippling rills  
That rose along the towering hills  
To lie in a meadow beneath the sky  
And watch the clouds drifting by  
Is to be happy





Debby M. Roscoe  
 Arlene Rosser  
 Joe Rouse



Amy Sadler  
 Norma Santiago  
 Jimmie Sanders



Tommy Sexton  
 Mae Pearl Shaw  
 Dianne Sheffield

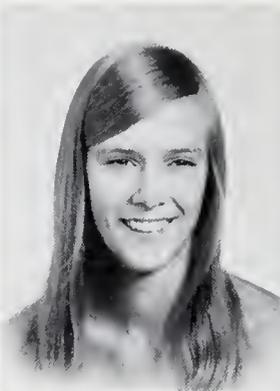


Dennis Sheppard  
 Doris J. Shoe  
 Susan Shotwell



Linda Shropshire  
 Barbara Simmons  
 Melissa Sinodis

Fred Smith  
Katherine Smith  
Susan Smith



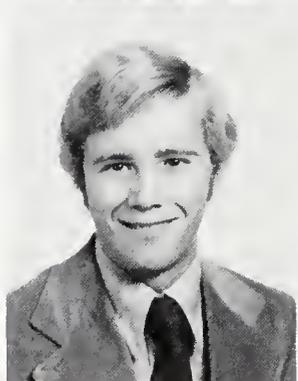
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Catherine M. Spivey  
Judy Spivey



Cherry Stallings  
Pam Stephenson  
Deborah St. John



Robert Stone  
Cornelius Street  
Miranda Strider



Phil Stutts  
Sharon Swink  
Adelita Taylor





Sandra Taylor  
James Teal  
Lonnie Teeter



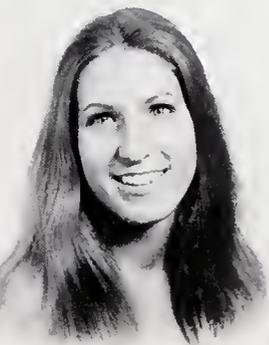
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Beth Thomas  
Cozette Thomas



Louise B. Thomas  
Micheal Thomas  
Sammy Thomas



Casette Thompson  
Charles Timms  
Martha Virginia Timms



Ingrid Trotter  
Lynn Truitt  
Sherry Tyner

Timothy Tyson  
Terry Tysor  
Tommy Upchurch



Junie Waddell  
Patricia Walls  
Brenda Kay Warner



Catherine Warwick  
Linda D. Webb  
Lane West

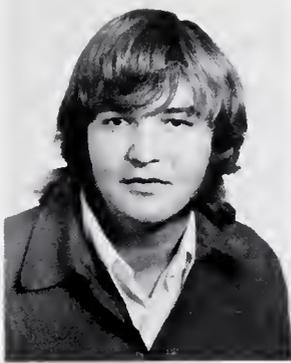


Norma West  
William Anthony Wilder  
Denise Williams



Jack V. Williams  
Harold Dwight Williams  
Susan Williamson





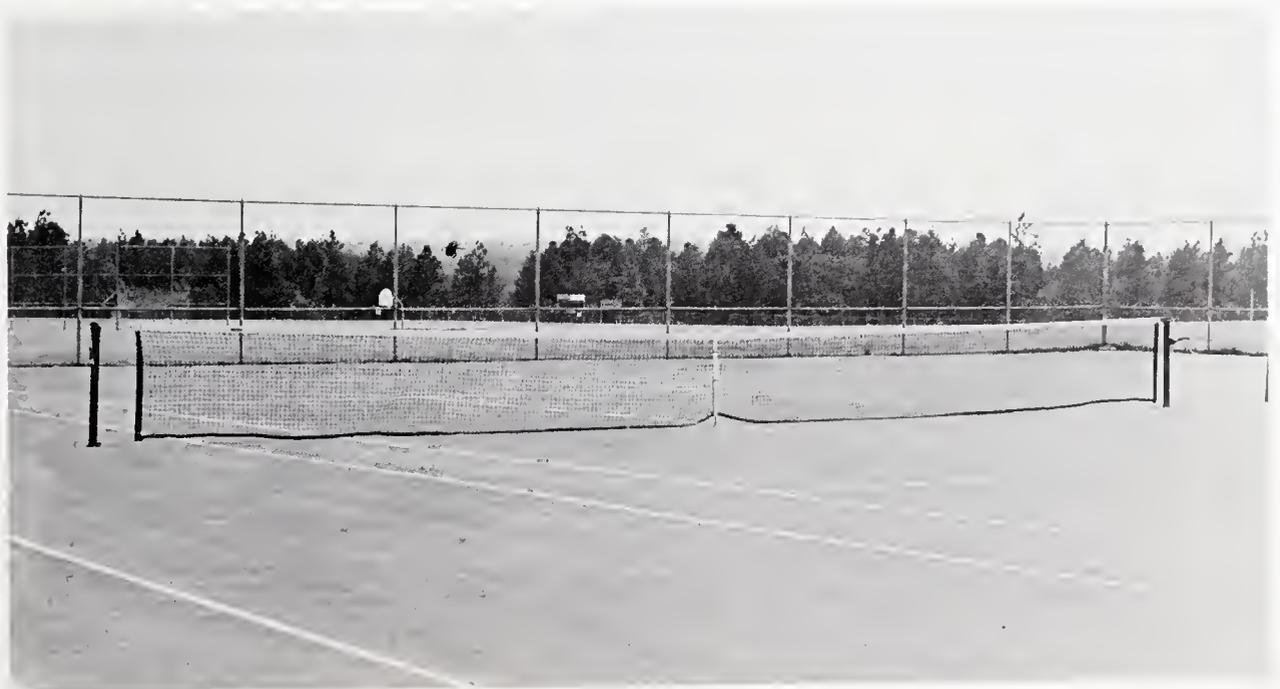
Tommy Williamson  
Alfred Wilson  
Cathy Wilson



William Harold Woodside, Jr.  
Marjorie K. Yearby  
Edward Yope



Maxwell L. Young  
Gina Zwan



# Parachute Club Challenges The Sky

Imagine yourself falling from an airplane at an altitude of 12,000 ft., beginning your descent toward the ground at a rate of nearly 130 mph. Your life depending on a piece of nylon cloth attached to some cords, commonly called a parachute.

Sounds kind of scary doesn't it? I have been assured by people who do just this for sport that it is scary. It gives them a feeling of excitement mixed with the thrill of danger. Each jump creates new excitement for the jumpers even though the person may have made several previous jumps.

A group of several students and interested members from the Sandhills campus have organized a team of parachutists. These team members along with other jumpers from the area meet regularly, some meet daily if weather permits, at Pinebluff Drop Zone to increase their skills as parachutists.

Almost anyone who has the physical ability and the mental stability can become a sport

parachutist. There's a little more to parachuting than just having the nerve to jump out of the plane. First there are a few basics to be completed before making the first jump.

The training student must learn to maneuver his body, while in the air, to keep himself from continuous summersaulting which could throw off his sense of direction. The student must learn to determine the wind direction and by judging wind direction and approximate speed, the term used here is spotting, should be able to calculate his intended exit point from the plane.

There are two basic methods of parachuting. One called the static line method is used when the jumper is making his first attempts. Usually a jumper will make about 5 jumps using the static line method before he goes on to the free fall method which is the second method. Static line means that the jumper's chute is connected to a line inside the plane and the chute opens automatically when

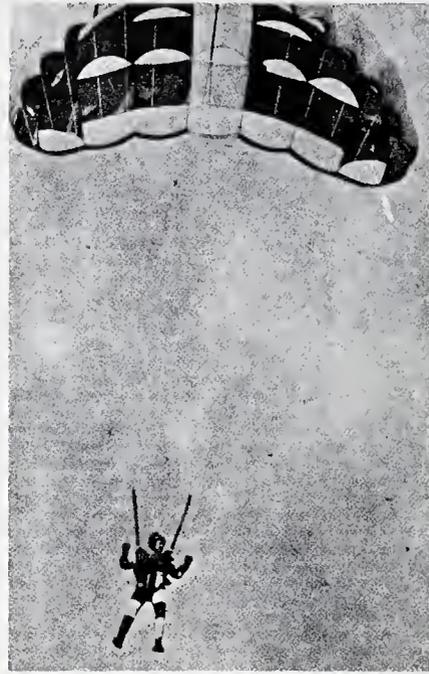
he jumps. Free fall, the jumper opens his own chute, usually not less than 2,000 ft.

As the jumper gains confidence and control of his jumps he may want to try maneuvering his body to do turn style and relative work. These are very similar to the skydiving maneuvers seen at air shows. Mr. Mack Trent has gained recognition as being able to do turn style maneuvers quite skillfully.

The Sandhills team of parachutists is a member of the south-eastern conference of the United States Parachuting Association in North Carolina. The conference teams compete in meets where they participate in several events including accuracy, turn style, and others that test their skills. At these meets the teams score points which are later totaled to determine which team collected more points. Each of the jumpers keep a log book to record their jumps.

In the very near future, the team hopes to form a club here on campus. The club will have certain specifications and will be in agreement with the school regulations. More details will be announced at a later date.

If you're looking for excitement, thrills, and want to live a bit dangerously you'll find it in the parachute club. Especially if you feel the need to try conquering a new wild.



"There's a little more to parachuting than just having the nerve to jump out of a plane."

Greg Lee

## Sandhill Sports

With school swinging into October the sports program at Sandhills is beginning to swing as well. Tennis coach Terrell West is working on an improved intra-mural program and a full schedule of Flag Football is lined up for the Fall. So far there are four teams, each with a nine-game schedule.

Ping pong is perhaps SCC's most popular sport as evidenced by the Frenzy of activity in the Arena, John Tannehill, perhaps the United State's finest player, will visit Sandhills November 1 for an exhibition in which he will play ping pong and a game of chess at the same time. Play in the Sandhills Ping-pong tournament will determine the competitors against Tannehill. The tournament began play last Monday.

A chess tournament organized by Norwood Taylor of the Math department will be beginning this week. People interested in competing should see Mr. Taylor for details. Again, the winner of this tournament will square off against Tannehill on November 1.

Coach Pete Garner opened Basketball practice with about thirty hopefuls. The Spartans should be fairly strong this year with 5 hoopers returning, 2 of them starters and 3 with much playing time. They open their season November 5. The home games will be played at Vass again this year.

A parachute club is in the making here. Three members were present at the last Senate meeting to inquire about the possibility of becoming an official Student Activity. Jeanie Blue, Willie Sanchez, and Jamie Guinwell will be the officers this year.



## Pedal Pushing

By Bill Herbst

...make outdoor exercise more bearable. A great way to join the outdoors and see the countryside is on a bicycle.

Fall is here in North Carolina along with its mild weather to make outdoors and see the countryside is on a bicycle. One feels the land as it flows under his wheels and breathes in its scents, some pleasant, some not so.

Moore County is blessed with a wealth of lightly traveled county roads, ideal for the leisurely paced cyclist. On one favorite ride one leaves Southern Pines on Youngs Rd., taking in many pleasant horse farms and even passing near a Ft. Bragg drop zone. Down a hill with a lake on the left one finds Lobelia Rd. (St. Rd. 2023) going off to the right and encounters some invigorating hills, before turning left towards Lakeview, which offers a picturesque setting for a welcome rest. One continues out of Lakeview towards Whispering Pines and turns left at the Whispering Pines water tower. From there one can return to So. Pines via Niagara and May St. or by turning right on the Camp Easter Rd.

This is just one of the many routes followed by the Sandhills C.C. Bicycle Club. Inflate your bicycle tires and join in the fun. The club meets each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Bill's Bicycle Shop, 165 E. New Hampshire in So. Pines. Weekend rides may also be arranged at these meetings. Inclement weather will be met with a repair clinic!

## Ping Pong Ace To Visit Sandhills Campus Nov. 1

The best-known American in the People's Republic of China will visit the Sandhills campus Nov. 1. No, not President Nixon. According to Voice of America announcers, the best-known American in Communist China is John Tannehill.

Tannehill is the 21-year-old former University of Cincinnati student who headed the American table tennis team which visited China in April 1971, initiating the now-historic era of "Ping Pong Diplomacy" between the two nations. Because table tennis is the national sport in China and because Tannehill's statements praising certain aspects of Chinese society under Mao Tse-Tung were widely publicized there during the U.S. team visit, Tannehill is better-known inside China than within the United States.

But Tannehill is no newcomer to national publicity either. He has appeared on ABC's Wide World of Sports and the Dick Cavett Show and has been widely-recognized in table tennis circles as one of America's first possible world championship contenders since he first began winning tournaments at age 15.

Table Tennis is not the only Tannehill forte, however. Now a student at Ohio State University, he is also former University of Cincinnati chess champion and an Ohio chess championship runner-up who expects to soon acquire "Master's" rank in chess. He will exhibit both talents here (see adjoining story) by simultaneously playing SCC's soon-to-be-crowned table tennis and chess champions. This exhibition will be held 10 a.m. in the Arena.

Table Tennis remains Tannehill's number one sport and will

possibly become his occupation should table tennis begin professional competition similar to tennis professional expansion in recent years. A vividly-intense spectator sport, table tennis national championships regularly draw 20,000-plus crowds in China, indicating possible commercial exploitation in the United States.

This past Labor Day weekend in Toronto, Tannehill upset Europe's 15th-ranked player in the quarter finals of the Canadian International Table Tennis Tournament before losing in the finals, becoming the fourth time in the last four years he has been runner-up at either the U.S. or Canadian Championships.

The second-ranking American player, Tannehill was a member of the United States teams at the World Table Tennis Championships in 1969 in West Germany and in 1971 in Japan. He has made three tours of Europe and in 1969 played now world champion Stellan Benstson of Sweden to deuce twice in their only meeting.

Before entering Ohio State University this fall, Tannehill coached during the week this summer at Fugui's Table Tennis Center in Miami. On the weekends he toured the United States participating in local tournaments, sweeping seven local tournaments in a row in not only men's singles but also men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Tannehill will also participate in a professional table tennis exhibition with another member of the United States Table Tennis team and will provide a (lecture-discussion or group table tennis instruction) while here.

Tannehill's appearance is part of a tour, nationally-sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association and co-sponsored here by the Program Board.

## Baseball Team Holds Practice

The Fall baseball season has been underway for over a month now and last week we talked to Coach Gordon Whitman about the prospects for the Spartan nine. "The Fall season has enabled me to get a real close look at the strengths and weaknesses of the individual players," said Mr. Whitman. He added that the squad is making some progress but has a long ways to go before next spring when the team plays a 30 game schedule.

Coach Whitman described his hitting prospects as "our best area." Wayne Plaster and Bobby Neal were singled out for their strong batting during the Fall Season. In the field the Spartan mentor feels the defensive prospects are also good, both in the infield and the outfield.

Nine pitchers are striving for places on the rotation. The candidates are almost all young and inexperienced and if the Spartans expect to improve on last years 13-16 record, they'll have to develop their young arms. There is one catcher back from last years squad and he is being challenged by three rookies for a place at the backstop.

Exhibition games with other schools take place on weekends. Scoring is not recorded and substitution is unlimited. The squad is divided into two

Continued on Page 8



Mrs. Avery Dennis demonstrates technique during her Guitar class.

Women At Sandhills

## Mrs. Avery Dennis

The first in a series of articles about women at Sandhills.

There is probably only one person in Moore County who can claim to have attempted to teach over 200 hundred people to play the guitar, who has "two families," who is providing a home and living-learning situation experience for a French exchange student, and who is a faculty wife, teacher and student of Sandhills...Mrs. Avery (Jean) Dennis, of course. Mrs. Dennis, who is considered by many of her students, to be the most vivacious of teachers, acquired her first guitar only five years ago. It was a gift from her mother who felt that Jean was too old to play the guitar. But like "Virginia Slim," Jean Dennis has come a long way. Now 200 plus students later Mrs. Dennis has been the

delight of many school administrations for the many concerts given.

At the Dennis home, which is both warm and beautiful, Mrs. Dennis is busy caring for her "babies," a two-year-old and an almost one-year-old. After school hours her other two children come home—a young lady in the ninth grade and a gentleman in the seventh. And, of course, later, Dr. Avery Dennis completes the family.

As a Sandhills student, Mrs. Dennis has shown her proficiency at oil painting as well as at music theory. She is, indeed, a woman who wears many hats and all of them well. As a teacher one of her pet peeves is gum smackers. Why? "I'm jealous. I can't do that myself."

## SGA Cleans Up Lake

BY HARRY BAUCOM

The Sandhills Student Government Association is constantly involved in various activities, concerning not only student activities and welfare but with the environment of the school also.

S.G.A., with the help of other students, set forth an attempt to remove some of the debris which had gathered around and in the lake. The attempt was somewhat successful but such a large job could not be conquered in one day. Therefore S.G.A. is planning to set forth another attempt at a later date. S.G.A. would like for all students who would like to see the lake clean, to please help!

As the Halloween season is near, S.G.A. felt that it would be appropriate to have a benefit dance for UNICEF. The dance date was set for October 31, from 8:00 until 12:00. This was a chance for all students to come together and really have a good time just goofing and do some real good for those who really need help. The music for the dance was provided by the senate.

In a recent discussion, the newspaper staff along with S.G.A. decided not to print the minutes of the S.G.A. meetings in the paper as they were taken in the meetings. This is contributed to the fact that S.G.A.

feels that student opinion finds that minutes are unimportant and should deal with the important things that S.G.A. does. Along with this, S.G.A. decided to go all out to form a closer personal relationship with the student body.

In some recent candid interviews various students had a chance to express their opinions as to S.G.A. and its activities. Beverly Maness of Biscoe stated, "As far as I can see S.G.A. is OK, though it should do more for student unity." Louis Whitehurst of Durham said, "It's a good organization if the people in S.G.A. do their job." Margaret Wall of Aberdeen stated, "It's doing a good job! The only thing is that the student involvement seems a little slack."

These opinions were only a few of those which could be gotten from the students.

So at this time S.G.A. would like to extend an invitation to any student who has a grievance, to come to S.G.A. or express your feelings to one of the S.G.A. members. S.G.A. would also like to extend an invitation to any student who would like to sit in on an S.G.A. meeting should feel from to do so. S.G.A. meets every Tuesday at 2:00 in the conference room. Students should come unless the meeting is a closed one.

# Country Bookstore Has Rich Local History

BY KEMMER ANDERSON

The tin roof shines in the sun like a tobacco barn

Books stare out across the street with the red letter SALE printed across the glass. A single hangs outside the door with letters "Country Bookshop" painted in black.

A bookshop is a special place. In the silence of wandering man finds words for himself or a gift for friend. When he cannot find the words he writes. Good books fit people.

"I never planned on running a bookshop," said Mr. Cad Benedict. "I spent my whole life in newspapers."

Mr. Benedict graduated from Princeton with a degree in English concentrating on William Black. "I used to wander around in town in blue jeans before anybody else thought of it," he said. In the day he drove old folks up to Carthage to get food. "We did not have food stamps back then."

"At night I use to wait for my friend to get off work at the theatre and then drive around town. There wasn't much to do then."

But the war changed all that. He was sent to England after a course in radio operation but because his newspaper experience he spent most of his time in headquarters escorting the press and writing stories.

He spent 25 years in newspapers and served for 16 years as editor of the pilot. He remembers when Adlai Stevenson used to visit the Sandhills. He was one of the first along with Scotty Reston of the New York Times to notice how Nixon's platform was similar to the one Stevenson ran on years ago.

He possesses a sense of history in response to events of the present.

His knowledge of books and people help him and his customers to find the right book.

His wife Mrs. Meg Benedict sits behind the counter took over the store in 1966

She sits behind the counter and greets the customers that come through the door.

She has a good memory for people of events. She remembers people's interests and knows the books to develop

them.

She smiles, "There was a man in here from Sanford with a manuscript he's been working on for years. It will come out in Boston soon."

She has an ear for listening as well as talking "We try to keep all the books that young people like to read."

On the metal rack sits a complete set of Herman Hesse, Richard Brautigan, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. On the counter lies autographed copies of a new book by Glen Rounds, a children books author from Southern Pines.

The building is one of the oldest in town. It used to be a beer hall before we moved in, Mr. Benedict. "This place even used to be a funeral parlor. They kept the bodies down in the basement."

On the wall hangs prints by Andrew Wyeth and Daumier. Sirra Club calendars and a set of German calendars of Picasso and Van Gogh hang on the bookshelves to offer a different way of seeing to the days that lie ahead.

Books help man to see.



One of the major problems in the Sandhills if you use street drugs is not knowing if what you are buying is the substance it's supposed to be. We feel everyone should know about the various ways they could be getting ripped off—especially if the rip off may cause bummers. The difference between what street drugs are supposed to contain and what they often actually contain can cause overdoses and other physical and mental bummers to users. It also means that false unreliable information about the effects of drugs spreads.

Choice House has located a laboratory where we can get drugs analyzed. This lab meets all our criteria, including: 1) strict confidentiality 2) accurate analysis 3) fast returns of results 4) reasonable cost. If you want a hit of something analyzed, here's what to do: 1) Write on a sheet of paper any information about the sample, including alleged content, street price, origin of the sample (city, state, country) and side effects, if known.

2) Wrap one (1) sample of the drug in tissue paper, and place it in an envelope along with the information sheet. SEAL THE ENVELOPE. Be sure to seal it securely.

3) Put the date on the outside of the envelope.

4) Call Choice House not more than 15 minutes before you

come over. This is very important, and will help protect you IF you come immediately and directly to Choice House after calling.

5) Bring the sealed envelope to Choice House along with \$5.00 cash for each sample to be sent in. This is how much we have to pay the laboratory.

We will mail the sample as soon as we get it. If you are in a hurry, call us 4 or 5 days after the letter has been sent. We will call the laboratory and give you their report. It's a long distance call to California, and we'll pay for the call. A written report will come back to Choice House in about 10 days if you can wait.

If you would prefer to send the sample in without using us, that's cool too. Call or come by and we'll give you the laboratory address--no questions asked. The biggest problem with doing it yourself could be that you have to have a return address or the lab won't accept the sample. Which is one reason you might prefer to send the sample through us. If you do, be sure to carefully follow all the steps listed above.

A little history on this one. In the late spring of '73, amphetamine chlorhydrate hit the Sandhills. A lot of it was around. At first there didn't seem to be too many problems with this new kind of speed which was not exactly like speed. But then bad things started happening. Some

people who were dropping amphetamine chlorhydrate had really bad physical reactions. The word got around that it was OK to shoot, but not to drop, but then people began having a lot of trouble coming down. Amphetamine chlorhydrate reportedly was a cause in a total of at least 12 deaths in the states and areas where it was found in the spring and summer of this year.

So people stopped using it. Next we heard rumors that some big suppliers had been busted with 50 pounds or more, and that there wasn't anymore amphetamine chlorhydrate. (Unlike most other speed-type drugs, amphetamine chlorhydrate is not manufactured by any drug company). As far as we know, no one has been busted with large amounts of amphetamine chlorhydrate. Apparently, the people who were holding large quantities decided to hold on and wait until the bad publicity blew over.

Which brings us up to date. Amphetamine chlorhydrate is again with us. This time, though, it's most often being sold in the Sandhills cut with downers in a solid brown form as THC, and is also probably being capped and sold as dexedrine.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED HELP, CALL OR COME SEE US.

# Winter Festival's This Week

This is Winter Festival week. Beginning Monday with a Roller Skating Party at Jones Skating Rink and ending this Saturday with the Winter Festival Dance and the crowning of Miss Sandhills Community College and Miss Winter Festival will be a series of events sponsored by the Program Board.

The Winter Festival is kind of like the traditional Homecoming. Yesterday (Tuesday with Weather Permitting) the SCC Sport Parachute Club held a jump on to the athletic fields at 9 a.m. Following the four-man jump the Parachute Club, under the direction of History Instructor Mack Trent, held a Fireside discussion on "Sport Parachut-

ing and Sky Diving" from 10:00 until noon. Parachutists demonstrated equipment, and discussed safety, technique, and costs.

Today 2100 pounds of ice were deposited in the Fountain Courtyard for ice sculpturing to take place. Any student was welcome to participate and Art Instructor Carly Tart was on hand with ice picks, blow torches, and some artistic advice for anyone who was interested. At 11 a.m. in the lounge a 'Slave Sale' was held by the Circle K club. The comely K'ettes as well as the contestants for the Miss Sandhills were auctioned off to the highest bidder. "In the past the slaves have carried books to

class, washed ears, and cleaned apartments," says Bob Stone, Director of Student Activities. The money made from the auction will be given to the Work-Study program at SCC. Rounding out today's activities will be a basketball game against conference challenger Ferrum at Vass (7:30).

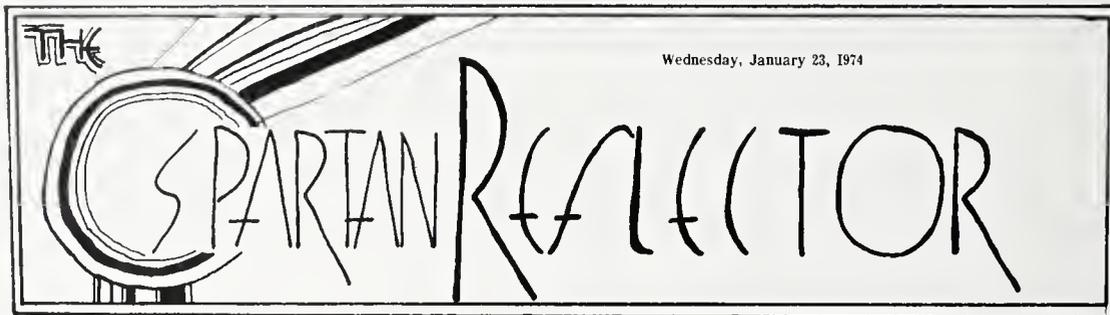
Tomorrow, January 24, there will be a Fireside discussion at 10:00 on "Pornography, Art, and Censorship" and a Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The Nursing Department will be sponsoring the traditional SCC affair. Soprano Page Shaw and a faculty Barbershop Quartet are perennial favorites and are expected back this year. Also entered in

the contest, which has a \$25.00 first prize, will be the "Sandhills Express," a bluegrass band, Cathy Garner and Cindy Johnson, who will do a tumbling act. Thomas McLaughlin, playing the cello. Nonne Mattocks, guitarist and singer, Mary Rahn, guitarist and singer, Richard Kanute and Alan Ryan, who will be playing guitar, and the barbershop quartet of John Hatcher, Wayne Adams, Vince Conneley, and George Lewis.

On Friday balloting for Miss SCC and Miss Winter Festival will take place. The girl with the most votes is Miss SCC and the runner-up will become Miss Winter Festival. Pictures of the contestants are on Page 8 of the Reflector. Also on Friday will

be two showings of the popular movie, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lounge and at 8 p.m. in A111.

An Alumni Dinner will be served Saturday at 5 p.m. Invitations have been extended to all SCC alumni and 25 have so far signed up. The meal will be served by Sandhills' gourmet chef Willie Sanchez. At 7:30 in Vass there will be a basketball game against Chowan followed by the Winter Festival Dance at 10:00 p.m. in the Arena. The "Three Prophets", formerly the "Georgia Prophets", will be providing the music. The dancing will be interrupted by the crowning of the Queens and the presentation of Talent Show Awards. It's quite a week.



"In 2 or 3 hundred years there will be no Indians at all."

## A Talk With The New Dean Chuck Yarbrough



Dean of Men  
Chuck Yarbrough

If there's any one thing that characterizes me it is that I spin my wheels in too many places without really delving too deeply in any one thing. But that probably puts me in good standing as an administrator.

Reflector: "What was it like growing up in Cabarrus Co.?"  
Yarbrough: "I have mostly negative feelings about it."  
Reflector: "From other people?"  
Yarbrough: "From myself I was glad to get away."  
No. Once I left I never came back basically...Once I left I was on my own."  
Reflector: "Were these feelings directed against the rural south?"  
Yarbrough: No not really. In the language I was using then, I didn't like myself when I was there, I like myself when I was away. If you tried to improve yourself you got put down for it, if you tried to speak English correctly. I remember after I went away to college and came back after one semester. I remember trying to use English correctly among my peers and I was really put down for it. I was learning a lot of stuff there that was orienting me to failure rather than success. I made a point to change my speech once I left this area. I stuttered and along with this went this peculiar way of speaking of Cabarrus Co. where you drop your vowels and change your consonants.  
And then a radio announcer took me under his wing and helped me with this stuttering and stammering I had and I learned the international phonetic alphabet and it wasn't long before I lost my accent. People don't recognize me as coming from North Carolina any more. Wherever I go people think I'm from somewhere else.  
Reflector: "What is the appeal of a community college to you? Is there anything in your background that made you want to come to a community college?"  
Yarbrough: "I have a degree from Brevard Junior College and I just remembered the other day that I made Phi Beta Kappa but when I transferred to Duke, I didn't make Phi Beta Kappa there. The Open Door policy appeals to me, which says basically not that anyone can go to school, but that's the intent of it. It means we will

offer special help to people for whatever they may be after. And I've tutored a lot and there's probably 35-40 people in North Carolina and the surrounding states who I've helped through this course and that course and also I kind of like the notion that if someone wants to move out and change directions and I like to help people in doing this. The big problem most of us have when we want to move out in a new direction is that we're caged in by our own perspective, as to how to get things done and sometimes have to fight the whole educational system in order to get things done. Dr. Stone in my initial interview for the position of Dean of Students informed me that here most certainly the Dean of Students was the advocate of students, the lawyer of students. The likelihood of me enjoying a position too long if it meant holding down a policeman's position is very slim."  
Reflector: "A lot of people come down on students here for being apathetic toward the usual activities associated with going to college. Do you foresee any problems working with students who are apathetic?"  
Yarbrough: Gee. I don't know. I've heard so much about student activities here, and I just don't know. But I think basically if students aren't involved there's a reason and I believe that if I present myself to students as a person who is willing to listen, well we can start from there and not try to make any predictions. I'm not going to stay in the office very much. I'm going to be messin' around."  
Reflector: "Is there any particular area in the school that you want to become especially involved in?"  
Yarbrough: Well I don't know. Something that really interests me is parachuting...that's purely kind of a dream. My problem is that everything looks too interesting. If there's any one thing that characterizes me it is that I have too much interest in too many

Cont. on Pg. 5

## SCC Tutoring Program Popular With Students

Is your mind boggled by the complexity of those Math problems or the weirdness of Spanish pronunciation, do you want to get all A's so you can be a doctor or a lawyer some day, or is there a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach as the due date for that term paper approaches? If you answer positive to any of these questions you may want to investigate a tutoring program inaugurated

last year by Sandhills designed to aid those in academic difficulty.  
Directed by Mrs. Judy Hemmingway, and working closely with Sandhills instructors, the Tutoring program not only is designed to help the academic performance of some students but it is providing part-time jobs to the more proficient students who can serve as tutors. "I'm really pleased with

the program so far, the response has just been terrific and we have over a hundred students involved so far," said Mrs. Hemmingway, a SCC graduate.  
People who wished to be tutored can be referred by their instructors or they can see Mrs. Hemmingway in her office in Trailer C. The program is open to any student who feels he is

Cont. on Pg. 5



Tutor Co-ordinator Judy Hemmingway: I've been delighted with the response we've received so far.

# Spartans Take Four Straight Cruise Into Conference Lead

## SCC 97 - COA 95

The Sandhills basketball team solidified its hold on first place in the Tarheel - Cavalier Conference with a close 97-95 victory over the College of Albemarle on Saturday night. The victory, the fourth in the row for the improving Spartans, revenged an earlier two point defeat to COA which was SCC's only conference loss.

Led by the 20 plus scoring of James 'Khrushchev' Leak, Walt Reaves and Ronnie Love, the Spartans led by small margins for most of the game. The first half showed some hot shooting on both sides as Sandhills led 51-50 at the half-time buzzer.

The second half continued in the spirit of the first as SCC consistently held 5 and 6 point leads. The driving, twisting layups of Khrushchev as well as his hot, outside shooting were especially noteworthy as well as Walt Reaves' fine shooting and rebounding.

With one minute left on the clock the Spartans were up by three 93-90. 15 seconds later Walt Reaves, instead of stalling the clock, hit a 15 foot jumper to make it 95-90. The Dolphins of COA did not let up and drove the length of the floor with two methodical baskets, but Ted Raye's last Spartan basket made it final, 97-95.

Coach Pete Garner said the victory was "a good team effort. We had some hot hands, some good shooting, but poor defense." Asked his explanation for the teams 4 game winning streak, Mr. Garner said, "We've become more patient, we're a better pressure team. We don't lose the ball so much."

James 'Khrushchev' Leak led the Spartans scoring with 27 points, as he connected on an astonishing 72 per cent of his shots. Walt Reaves, the team's top scorer, had his usual steady shooting night as the forward collected 24 points as well as bringing down 11 rebounds. Ronnie Love, whose play has improved considerably in the last week, hit for 21 points with 11 rebounds. Mac Crudup had 12 to round out the Spartans in double figures.

This is the first time that Sandhills has ever had a basketball team in first place in the strong Cavalier-Tarheel Conference. Perennial powerhouse Ferrum has consistently dominated the standings in the past and tonight SCC squares off with team in the Vass gym. Although 2-1 in the league Ferrum knocked off previously undefeated Louisburg and they seem to be improving as the season matures.

"The entire team possesses a strong desire to win and be No. 1 in the conference," said Coach Garner last Friday. He attributes the winning streak to excellent shooting, quickness, and "the strongest bench in the league". Harvey Hargrove and Ted Raye in particular are players who have helped out the Spartan cause. It was Hargrove who scored the game winning basket against Mt. Olive and Raye who did the same against COA. Cornelius



Center Bob Wells in action against COA Saturday night at Vass.

Street has also helped out at Center and Harvey Brown has a 6.2 scoring average.

## SCC 121 -

### Kittrell 111

On Wednesday Jan. 16 the Spartans went to Kittrell and defeated the high scoring Bulldogs 121-111 to push Sandhills into the conference lead for the first time in its history. The Spartans hit a torrid 54.9 per cent of its shots to extend the SCC winning streak to 3 straight.

The game was close throughout until the final 5 minutes when SCC outscored the Bulldogs 24-11. Leading 58-56 going into the second half the game was nip and tuck until the final 5 minutes when Sandhills beat the Kittrell full court press with some excellent passing and running, resulting in numerous easy lay-ups.

The foul-plagued game was marked by the fine shooting, passing and rebounding of Spartan forward Walt Reaves. Reaves scored 27 points. Ronnie Love also had an outstanding night as he shot at a 62 per cent chip and notched 21 points. Love led the team with a leaping 17 rebounds. Guard James 'Khrushchev' Leak hit for 18 points, scoring on 64 per cent of his shots. Center Bob Wells also had 13 points.

The bench strength of the Spartans was found in the fine performances by Cornelius Street and Harry Hargrove.

## SCC 90 -

### Mt. Olive 89

With 11 seconds left on the clock Harry Hargroves 10 footer pulled the Spartan basketball team to a come-from-behind 90-89 victory over Mt. Olive College on January 11. The victory was the team's second in league play and sixth overall against five defeats.

A well-balanced scoring attack led SCC to a half-time edge of 11 points, 47-36, but an aroused Mt. Olive squad led by guard Larry Cooke roared back to lead by four with a little over three minutes to play. The ball-handling and shooting of Cooke were almost uncanny until he fouled out with 34 points



Coach Garner

with 3:00 left on the clock.

The Spartans came back despite some excellent Trojan shooting at the line and with 53 seconds left trailed by two points. Walter Leak then took a rebound and from 20 feet sunk a turn-around jumper. After a Mt. Olive free throw, the Spartans regained possession and when Hargrove made his last shot, SCC was ahead for good.

Bob Wells led the Spartans with 23 points and 11 rebounds. SCC's hottest shooter, Wells hit 77 per cent of his shots from the floor. Hargrove finished with 13, 6 of which came in the tense last two minutes. Walt Reaves, SCC's leading scorer, had 17 points.

# Spartan Scoring

Name	Shooting Percent	Scoring Avg.
Armstrong	23	1.3
Brown	38	5.9
Crudup	49	9.0
Hargrove	55	4.8
Ihme	50	0.7
Leake	52	15.3
Love	50	14.5
Raye	43	5.6
Reaves	49	20.6
Street	50	2.8
Wells	50	9.4

## Play Ferrum Tonight

# Girls Basketball Lose Two Then Win

The SCC girls basketball team have played three games to date. The girls team has a 12 game schedule against mostly four year schools. The team is aiming toward the state Junior College Tournament at the end of the season and so far the squad has looked very sharp, losing two tough games and winning decisively against Atlantic Christian College last Thursday, 68-39.

The Spartans left no doubt as to the outcome of the game as they pulled ahead 8-0 in the first minutes of the game. Atlantic Christian scored only 13 points in the first half. Coach Ruth Bondurant's cagers used a zone defense that continually checked the ACC team. Kathy Chavis had 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead SCC in both departments. Brewer had 15 points with 12 rebounds. The entire squad saw some action with players getting on the scoreboard.

On January 11 the Sandhills girls team lost a closely-battled contest to Anderson Junior College of South Carolina. Anderson, which last year was ranked No. 5 in the country for Junior College teams, made use of an effective full-court press that stymied the shorter, less experienced Spartan hoopettes.

Behind 45-38 with four and a

half minutes left SCC reeled off 9 straight points to pull within 2 with 49 seconds. Cheryl Brewer sank some key free throws, six in a row. But Anderson was able to run the clock down to 10 seconds before SCC fouled them, and then they made both shots to extend their lead to 51-47, as the Spartans scored a final bucket to make the final score 51-49.

Cheryl Brewer led the SCC scoring with 19 points, including nine of ten from the foul line, followed by Pam Fiestrak with 9, Sou Layton with seven, Kathy Chavis with 6, and 'Corny' Frye and Debbie Haywood with four each. Miss Haywood led the rebounding with 11 while Cheryl Brewer had nine.

On January 4 the SCC girls team lost to Francis Marion College 53-44 in their opening game of the season. During a close half both teams shot and played well, and Francis Marion had a 29-27 lead at the break.

The Spartans made numerous turnovers and shot poorly in the second half as they gradually fell further behind. Cheryl Brewer led Sandhills scoring with 12 points, followed by Kathy Chavis with 8, Debbie Haywood with 7, and Debbie Kennedy and Lou Layton with 6 each.

# League Standings

STANDING	CONF.	OVER-ALL
Sandhills	4-1	9-5
Louisburg	3-1	12-2
Ferrum	3-1	12-7
COA	2-2	8-7
Mt. Olive	2-2	6-7
Kittrell	1-5	8-8
Chowan	0-3	4-8

## SCORING LEADERS

Name	School	Avg.	Games Played
Cooke	Mt. Olive	24.2	12
Davis	Louisburg	23.9	14
Vaughan	Kittrell	21.7	16
Leggett	COA	21.0	15
Reaves	Sandhills	20.6	14
Wilson	Chowan	17.1	12
McClearn	Chowan	15.5	11
Leak	Sandhills	15.3	14
Pastushok	Louisburg	15.2	14
Cox	Kittrell	15.0	16
Love	Sandhills	14.5	14
Poster	Mt. Olive	14.0	9
Chambers	Kittrell	13.5	14
McCray	Ferrum	13.5	17
Reed	Ferrum	13.3	12

TEAM TOTALS	OFF.	DEF.	FG%	FT%
Kittrell	*92.6	81.0	53.2	67.5
Sandhills	88.9	88.7	48.1	62.3
COA	83.8	78.6	*55.5	70.6
Mt. Olive	78.2	77.6	45.0	69.0
Chowan	75.3	87.6	32.0	55.0
Louisburg	74.9	68.1	48.4	*71.7
Ferrum	68.3	*61.2	48.3	67.0

# SPARTAN REFLECTOR



Wednesday, November 14, 1973



*"I think it was a great tragedy...  
for the President to fire Archibald Cox.  
Archibald Cox was a very courageous  
man, a fine American."—Sam Ervin*

## Senator Sam At Sandhills

On Friday, October 26, Senator Sam Ervin addressed students at Sandhills Community College in the fountain courtyard. In his mid-day speech Senator Sam told stories, praised the Constitution, chuckled, and urged students to become involved with government despite the disheartening tragedy of the Watergate scandal.

Mrs. Leone Koster, SCC News Director, said "Mr. Ervin is perhaps the most well-known person to visit the Sandhills campus", and indeed the elder North Carolina statesman was in classic form as he expressed optimism over the integrity of American youth and urged the

young audience to be "eternally vigilant" in protecting the unique American freedoms embodied in the Constitution.

Senator Ervin was introduced by both SCC President Raymond Stone and Mrs. Hope Brogden, a Political Science Instructor at the College. Members of the College Board of Directors sat with Mr. Ervin on the stage and also were introduced by Dr. Stone.

After a fifteen minute speech in which he quoted such diverse sources as Oliver Cromwell, Benjamin Franklin, and the Bible, Senator Ervin fielded questions from the audience about Watergate, President

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Senator Sam Ervin and Dr. Raymond Stone on October 26 Photo by Nick Dean.

"I think that they (Watergate defendants) have come to the conclusion that the end justifies the means. John Mitchell said as much when he said the most important thing was to reelect the President. And any means necessary to achieve this end was justified. I do not believe the end justifies the means...and I think perhaps we've had too much emphasis on success in this country. We all want to be successful. But success is purchased at too high a price if we have to utilize evil means to accomplish it."

## SCC Faculty Run For Town Council

Last Wednesday, October 7, Moore County voters decided not only on the question of liquor by the drink but also elected members to the various Town Councils. Two SCC faculty members, Robert Stone and John Carpenter, were in the running for election. Mr. Carpenter, the Electronics Instructor, was elected to the Pinebluff Town Council, despite the fact that he was not on the ballot, while Bob Stone, Director of Student Activities, was defeated in the Southern Pines election.

Mr. Carpenter, an incumbent, received 97 write-in votes. He was uncertain about the reasons for his victory but assumed that "the people

wanted an experienced person." A member of the Pinebluff Town Council for a number of years, he has worked closely coordinating the activities of the Water Department. "I was pleased that so many people had that much faith in me," he said.

Looking forward to his activities on the Council in the future Mr. Carpenter listed a number of objectives. He would appoint a beautification committee for the town cemetery, see street signs updated, and pave a number of streets "that desperately need paving." He also plans to recommend a bond issue that would encompass immediate, short-term, and long term plans for the town.

Bob Stone attributed his defeat to the fact that voters were not especially dissatisfied with the work of the present Council. "I didn't feel I did that badly since I've only been in Southern Pines for two years. At least now I've made a step into politics so that the future is open."

Mr. Stone, who finished seventh among the ten candidates, said he would support the election winners. "One precinct turned the election from me and others. At one report I was fifth but an hour later after the North Southern Pines precinct had reported, I was seventh."



John Carpenter

## Student Reaction Varied On Ervin's Noon-day Speech

Last week we walked around campus and asked students their impression of Senator Ervin and of his comments made October 26. Breck Rust, a sophomore general studies student from Raleigh, said, "I thought (the speech) was just like a Senator who wants to stay on the good side of everybody, who doesn't want to stir up any controversy. The only thing I got out of the whole speech was how to evade a question."

Arline Rosser, a sophomore from Sanford, said, "Listening to him in person I really liked him because he's easy to understand. He doesn't try to impress you with his intelligence."

Bill Maples, who is from Charlotte and was sleeping in front of the television set in the student lounge, woke up long

enough to mumble that he hadn't seen Mr. Ervin and said, "I don't really know who he is."

Sterling Booth, a freshman college transfer student from Raleigh said, "His style's the same as when I saw him on TV before. He keeps people listening because of his humor. If he wasn't funny it would be hard to understand him."

A female student who preferred to remain anonymous said, "Wow, I like his eyebrows. He's got the cutest little nose. It's so unusual when one goes higher and the other just stays straight. He's writing a book. I don't feel he liked the way his questions were reworded. They didn't give enough time for autographs."

Henry McLaughlin, a freshman, said, "He's an allright guy. He's not the best or the

worst but he'll do all right. He's the only senator I'm really familiar with."

Franklin McKenzie, a special student from Pinehurst, said, "I think with a record like he has, he's a very intelligent man. Most politicians suck but you can comprehend Sam and he's very entertaining, a very good performer."

Willis Hogam, a sophomore horticulture student from Seagrove, said he had to go to work and missed Senator Sam, but he wished he'd been there. "All I know about him is that he's real, real, real old and he runs his mouth a lot."

Doug Sheffield said, "He's all right. Yeah. It's good to see one that's extremely smart and he is a very smart man. I liked his opinions about young people—

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