

# Southern Voices

published in 'Nation and New Republic' and has taught drama workshops for handicapped students. She works in drama and radio and writes sex poems. Chuck Sullivan, a high-school basketball coach, came south with Vista and went to Belmont Abbey as a teacher of sociology and is published in "Esquire" and "New Republic." Carol Roberts a young black woman from atlanta, submitted poetry to "Southern Voices." They liked her poetry so much that they asked her to be associate editor. Jimmy Stewart, to be published in the fifth issue, is a 22-year old black poet who works for the Southern Regional Council. Bettye Payne James does research on unions and mining work. Jim Wayne Miller is featured in the first issue of "Southern Voices" and teaches German at Western Kentucky University. His Appalachian poetry won the Alice Loyd Memorial Award. Saturday afternoon, Will

Campbell (who plays guitar and banjo) wants to jam with S.A. musicians. Place and time T.B.A. He is a Southern Baptist preacher who is head of the Committee of Southern Churchmen (in Nashville), publisher of "Datallegete," the organization's magazine of philosophy theology and social criticism. Campbell is noted theologian, author and preacher to a variety of folk who find themselves at cross purposes with society: everyone from klansmen to civil rights advocates. Sunday morning, he will preach a service unlike any other you've ever heard.

ALSO: there will be a photo exhibit in the library of southern faces and places; and a reception-party Saturday night. You may see some of these people in classes Friday.

**Southern Voices--Big Deal?!,or\***

"Southern Voices" can appeal to any discipline and any type of person. It can be a

time to look at ourselves as we live in the South and can provide an opportunity to get into some different views of the South.

For further details, count on your mailboxes being stuffed, or talk to Whitney Jones, Marti Newbold, Rosalind Banbury, Clay Hamilton, Terry Clark, Betsy Coffey, Tony Ridings, Sandy Hart, Mo Newton, Denny Lacks, Keith Gribble (have I left out anyone?) You can talk to them together or separately.

## Survey

The Lance will conduct a series of surveys on certain aspects of SA campus life. Entitled "The Question of the Week," the surveys will present one question a week on current events or issues at SA. The forms will be left on a table upstairs in the Student Union, with a box available to put them in after answering. The surveys will run from Wednesdays to Mondays. The question for this week is one the Grinder Switch concert presented Oct. 26.

## Intramurals

Winston-Salem narrowly leads Orange through 2 completed events in men's intramurals. The Orangemen won Carolina Tag Football and Steve Gardner paced Salem to the table tennis championship. New Meck holds down the third spot.

Coach Blackwell and intramural coordinator Ray Andrews reported that the completion of bowling intramurals will be held next Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Knight Room. The team event will be staged and

for those people who have not rolled singles and doubles to do so. All intramural dorm chairmen please receive all possible results and hand them in to Andrews.

Andrews mentioned men's racketball will begin this week. All first round matches "must" be played by Monday. The Competitors should check to see if they have a first round bye.

Albemarle defeated Concord, securing women's volleyball supremacy. Women's paddleball will begin in the near future.

## B. Ball Practice Begins

Practice sessions have been pretty good recently indicating that some changes may cause trouble for the Knights DIAC opponenets. There appears to be a more positive attitude team members this year off last year's journey finish.

"We could be in some very close ball games this year and

these will be the ones we have to win, Coach Whitely remarked.

Whitely announced that the team will scrimmage on November 11 and November 14 at Harris Court. The team then opens its regular season in tournament play at Central Wesleyan College in S.C. on November 29 and 30.

## Adaptive Bowling Held

Adaptive P. E. Director Sandy Quillen staged the first annual adaptive bowling tournament October 26. He split the competition into two divisions--those who steadied the ball with the aid of a frame and those who did not use the frame.

In the Men's Frame Division, where the action was keenest, John Copeland took first place with a two game total of 215. Bill Mizelle shot 109-102 for 211 and Buzz Pierce finished with a 206.

Tom Hicks had high series a 236 in winning the Men's Open section. He rolled games of 126-110. Consistent Richard Hudson hit 90 goth games for 180 and second place. (who got two pizzas and a six-pack) for high game, her 126

Joan Madden tied Hicks earning 2nd behind Ella Goodwin's 220. Madden Totaled 212. Anne Hotchkiss and Concetta Rendon had 193 and 176, respectively

Kathy Lunsford scored 161 for first place in the Ladies Open.

Seventeen people participated in the event. All won prizes, including food, movie passes and books from local businesses.

Special thanks should go to those who aided Quillen in this venture. More adaptive intramurals are planned in the future and it is hoped that these will stimulate more interest among the handicapped and others.

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