



David McDowell, art student, displays his talent and proves that he isn't "ordinary".

I Don't Want To Be Ordinary

David McDowell is an 18 year old-serious first year art student who, by his own admission, simply "doesn't want to be ordinary."

He's turned on by "Women, what else?, Stingrays, the Locks at Lumberton, and shooting pool." He gets uptight about "overly-vain women, cliques, and having to get up early in the mornings." That's pretty ordinary.

His favorite artist is a one-time childhood teacher. With sporadic, practically nil, formal instruction, McDowell took first place in an exhibit at the Raleigh

Library Acquires New Records

The new records which were purchased for the library have been cataloged and are ready for student use. The only requirement for students checking out these records is that they have the right equipment to play them on.

There are not many new books or microfilms yet. Some books have been ordered. In the microfilm room are records of all of North Carolina's counties except Columbus County. The New York Times has been microfilmed since 1965 and are available in the library.

Mrs. Jeanette Baxter and Miss Mary Todd are newly acquired personnel in the library. Mrs. Baxter comes from Tabor City. She formerly worked in the New Hanover County school system. Miss Todd, however is a graduate of Southeastern's Extension Course in Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

The only problem confronting the new library is space. The library is filled with books and records. This will present a problem when new books and records arrive.

SCC Organizes

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Professional standards and urge faculty roles in college government," said Mr. Zeller.

Eligibility for active membership is restricted to those with faculty status in an institution on the Associations approved list. Members must also have appointment of at least one year consisting of half-time teaching or research.

Southeastern presently has thirty-eight on its faculty.

State Fair at the age of fourteen. Partially self-supporting, his talent works for him in way-out variety of ways from painting race cars to making portraits, from lettering golf balls and making name plates for autos to billboard advertisements. A display of his work can be seen at People's Savings and Loan throughout the month of November.

He feels talent is a "burden" he's going to develop to the fullest. He is enthusiastic about the youth scene today because its "wayout, loose, undefinable, young people are freer to express themselves individualistically," and he feels the need to remove the discriminating "tags" of race that prevent unselfconscious integration. All that makes him pretty unordinary.

SCC Has Booth At Columbus Exposition

On November 9, 10, 11, the Columbus County Merchants-Farmers Exposition took place. Students and Faculty represented Southeastern at this fair by manning a booth.

Southeastern's booth was an attractive display of the different phases of study at the college. Pictures depicting Adult Education, College Transfer, and Vocational-Technical Programs were on display. The Fine Arts Series performers were pictured playing their instruments, singing, or performing dance rituals.

Brochures, explaining the different programs offered at SCC were distributed to all visitors of the booth. Cards requesting information about these programs were placed at the visitors disposal. A brochure describing the Fine Arts Series was also passed out. Requests for season tickets to the series were attached to these brochures.

Southeastern Offers Opportunity To You was the theme of Southeastern's booth. This booth offered the visitors the opportunity to find out what goes on at our college. All phases of activity and programs at SCC were ably displayed by the SCC booth at the Columbus County Merchants-Farmers Exposition Fair. Southeastern took advantage of this wonderful opportunity to proudly "show off" our college programs and activities.

Adult Education Plans Fourteen New Courses

Fourteen new adult-extension night courses are planned for the Winter Quarter at SCC reports Clifton A. McClelland, Dean of Adult Education. These course offerings are a part of Southeastern Community Colleges comprehensive program to serve all of the adults of the area.

"Many of these courses are being offered for the first time to adults over 18 years of age," said Mr. McClelland. All of the courses are noncredit and there are no tuition fees. At least ten adults must register for a class to be organized.

Academic courses planned are: Creative Writing, English, German, History of World Civilization, Slide Rule, Shakespeare, and Seminars in Humanities. The Business related courses are: Advanced Bookkeeping, Small Business Handling, Human Relations, Law for Laymen, Investments and Securities, and Advanced ABC Stenograph.

All adults who are interested in these courses should call or write to the college to make reservations before November 23. Calls may be made to 642-7141 between the hours of 12:00-1:00 p.m. or after 7 p.m. Upon receipt of five reservations for a course it will be included in the Winter Quarter offerings. Registration for such a course will be December 7.

The college continues to offer courses to fill the needs of the community and its people. Suggestions for other courses, which may be offered to adults, are welcomed.

Scholarship Established For County Girl

A deserving county girl high school graduate, who may not be able otherwise, will have an opportunity to continue her education at Southeastern Community College in 1968. The power behind the movement for setting up a scholarship is the Whiteville Woman's Club.

Application time for the students is a few months away but plans are being made now to assure at least one scholarship and additional financial aid for a second graduate if all goes well. Applying graduates must be of good character, have a good high school record, and must show that they need financial aid.

The Whiteville Woman's Club sponsored a bridge party on November 16 starting at 10 a.m. The objective of and proceeds of this bridge party were for the establishment of the scholarship at SCC.

Mrs. Raymond Dunmire, Chairman of the Club Education Committee invites inquiries about the scholarship. Mrs. Dunmire may be reached by calling 642-4096 in Whiteville.

Push-ups Win Volleyball Intramurals

The girls volleyball tournament was completed and the Push-ups team were the victors by winning two out of three games.

Each girl of the team will receive individual awards. The team was comprised of Rita Johnson, captain; Kathy Thorn-dyke, Sarah Corbett, Ruby Ballard, Peggy Locklear, Sandra Hunt, Priscilla Hewitt and Dale Coleman.



Front Row L. to R. Frances Brice, Betty Powell, Dale Smith, Sharilyn McPherson, Betty Ann Page, and Peggy Opitz. Standing L. to R. Barbara Reynolds, Brunie Cavanaugh, Beverly Peacock, Barbara Brisson, Wanda Locklear, Sarah Hickman, Phyllis Williamson, Lela Thompson, Diane Fonville, Eva Sampson, Audrey Watts, Anne Vance, and Barbara Babson.

Nursing Students Train At Cherry Hospital

Nineteen sophomores from Southeastern's associate degree nursing program are making trips to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. As a part of their training program these students travel to Goldsboro once a week during the month of November.

The group has a cooperative arrangement with Cherry Hospital for their taking of psychiatric nursing training at the state institution for the mentally ill. Southeastern's nursing students make the trip, by special bus, in one

day. Mrs. Mary Berry and Mrs. Alice Stalling of the college's nursing program supervise the trips. Mrs. Stalling spent two weeks at Cherry Hospital this summer making preparations and arrangements for the current program involving the two institutions.

Later this year the nursing students will go to Southeastern General Hospital twice a week for additional clinical experience.

Turkey-Shoot

December 21, 7:00 p.m.

Southeastern Community College

12-14 lb. Dressed Turkeys as Prizes

One Dollar per Shot

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity,

Draft Laws Change

Male SCC students can breathe just a little easier as it was announced that the requirements for II-S draft deferments were lowered.

The State Selective Service Board stated such changes were due to several institutions raising the question of such schools which do not allow students to take sufficient loads to meet the requirements.

One requirement most effective was that of meeting 25% of the load necessary to graduate each year. The argument was that some colleges do not allow the students to take that many hours.

Another question brought up was that of college students who transfer from junior colleges not being able to take their full credit work with them to senior institutions.

Selective Service officials stated that the local boards would be notified of the relaxing in requirements.

Here are the new requirements: the old standard law is not six semester hours or nine quarter hours short of the percentage required by law. If the student qualifies under last year's criteria he is also eligible for deferment. Another reason is if the school certifies the student has progressed to the next higher class.

Here is a new cosmetic trick from the past to help you achieve the pale look to go with the new romantic fashions. During the past centuries, great beauties used to take arsenic regularly in small doses to help them achieve that pale, wan quality for an alabaster effect.

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