

A typical day in Mr. Pate's Welding class.

It's All Around You-Unnoticed

We all know about welding. Welding is something you take when you're flunking college parallel. College parallel is where it's at--money, freedom, opportunity, etc. Well--every year students go the welding route ("for just one quarter") and never come back to good old college parallel. old college parallel.

Why? Well it seems that today welding plays the most important part of any one device in the expansion of industry. Like opportunity and electricity, it's all around you--unnoticed. From your morning shower and

From your morning shower and breakfast even, to riding home from school, and to light-out, you depend on welding.

It affords the only means of attaining sufficient strength of joining for all manner of space craft; when the first space platform is assembled, welders will do the assembling. Faced with a population predicted to double in this century, researchers are now making plans to tap the resources of that here-to-fore untapped 70% of the planet's surface which its oceans. How will we work the mechanism to with stand make the machines to withstand ocean floor pressures? Welders.

"A welder in 20 years will be one of the most important men on our planet," asserts Edward H.

Pate, head of the Welding Department at SCC. Mr. Pate, who by general consensus is doing a fine job of teaching here, is under-going his first year at Southeastern, having handed down his previous position at Wilson Tech to a former welding student with a bachelor's degree in science.

Mr. Pate expresses nothing but favor for his students: "A man is lucky to get a class such as I've got; lucky to get boys of such high calibre. I have high hopes for these students."

The best part is that the students can hold high hopes for themselves. Topnotch welders receive beginning salaries as high as \$4.50 per hour. And they are very much in demand. The Student Personnel Office has a complete folder of letters from industries who are looking for graduates from the school of

technology.

Not only can welders, after one year of schooling, assured of a lifetime occupation; they can practically choose any part of the world in which to work--so widespread is the demand.

Opportunity -- Again, according to Mr. Pate, "The welder and the welding machine make the greatest fabricating team on earth."

Mr. Martin To Attend Physics Conference

Mr. Marion Martin, chemistry and physical science instructor, will represent the Science Department of Southeastern Community College at a Christmas Conference on Physics. The conference will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill December 26-28. There will be three days of lectures and seminars by physicists from all over the United States. Mr. Martin said the conference will be attended by approximately ninety high school and college teachers.



Dale Smith, Frances Brice, Brunnie Cavanaugh, Emily Kelley, and Dale Coleman add the spirit of Christmas to the halls of SCC.

0-0-00PS! MAYBE YOU ZIGGED WHEN YOU

Maybe you zigged when you should have zagged . . . didn't plan your approach to Christmas just right? If it looks like you'll about to land in a quandary of what to buy . . . where, now's the time to give you a hand. We can help you select just the right gift for everyone on your list. Fine quality, famous brand gifts in apparel, shoes, toys, home furnishings, domestics, novelty gifts and housewares. Shop where selections are larger and service is prompt and courteous.

SHOULD HAVE ZAGGED . . .

Local Clubs Award Financial Aid

by various clubs and organizations were released by Mr. Wil-

Winners of scholarships given Scholarship; Eva B. Sampson, y various clubs and organiza- Roberson County Medical Auxiltions were released by Mr. Wil- iary Fund; Sandra Causey, Co-liam Eddins, Business Manager. lumbus County Medical Society Jean Dutton, American Legion Scholarship; Betty Jean Powell, Southeastern General Hospital Rotary Club Scholarship.

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