

In Memoriam



Larry Wayne Brown
Clarkton, N.C.
December 15, 1948-April 4, 1969

Larry was enrolled in the college parallel program from the fall of 1967 to the summer of 1968. He was a friendly, well-liked person who was active in drama, chorus, and loved all sports:

*Life has given me of its best—
Laughter and weeping, labour and rest,
Little of gold, but lots of fun;
Shall I then sigh that all is done?
No, not I; while the new road lies
All untrodden, before my eyes.
Norah M. Holland*

Southeastern Offers Many Night Opportunities

Sunset brings with it the close of busy, daily routines and throughout the community building doors are closed and locked signifying the work day's end. Southeastern stands as an exception. Even on week nights, Monday through Thursday until 10 o'clock, her doors remain open offering educational, entertaining and cultural opportunities to students and persons in the college community. The classrooms and corridors of Southeastern are as alive at night as during the day.

Nightly educational opportunities at SCC vary from college transfer courses to technical and vocational courses to an adult extension program.

The persons who wish to take college transfer courses but are unable to attend classes during

the day will find it possible to take the necessary courses at night. At present such subjects as freshmen English, physical science, western civilization, and music appreciation are being taught. A quick trip through the college at night will show that these courses are being taken advantage of.

In the technical and vocational fields such courses as typing, business law, drafting, applied electricity, automotive air-conditioning and amplifier systems are being taught.

The adult extension program is another of Southeastern's undertakings. Through this program adults 18 years of age or older who wish to work for a high school diploma are given the opportunity to do so. A community chorus will be

initiated for the enjoyment of adults in the community and

classes in photography, knitting, interior decorating, pipefitting and modern math for parents are being offered.

Included in Southeastern's nightly curriculum is entertainment for the students. Throughout the college year plays are performed, films are shown and dances are held. Also for the cultural entertainment of students, Fine Arts Presentations are given along with various art showings.

The night beat at Southeastern is far from being a dead beat. Activity fills the buildings as students, adults and other persons in the community take

advantage of the opportunities afforded them.



Students are hown enjoying the annual spring dance sponsored by the Student Government Association in the college auditorium in March.

The Other Side

By RICHARD HAYES

"The Other Side" was not printed this issue. We suggest you use your imagination.???

The main purpose of Representative Soles' speech was to explain how the federal and state systems of government work. He explained that the national constitution is the basic guideline which the national

government uses to operate on and any state or local laws that contradict it are unconstitutional. Representative Soles then

83 ON DEAN'S LIST

Eighty-three students have been named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter:

COLLEGE PARALLEL

Greer Wooten Avant, Carolyn Marie Blackmon, Wanda Osmolski Blank, Charles Edward

Bullard, Frances Earle Bullard, James Robert Burris, Patricia Elaine Clark, Linda Ann Clewis, Frederick Dennis Crouch, Lynn Wallace Crutchfield, John

Michael Cucka;

William Henry Davis, Elizabeth Ann Edward, Ronald Regan Enzor, Mamie McPherson Farley, Judith Rogers Flowers, Robert Ackerman Grace, Jean Arthur Hammond, Annie Deborah Hardin, Hildred Clayton Harrelson, Bennie Richard Hayes, Susan DeLuck Hester;

Donald Francis Hilburn, Jay B. McPherson, James Richard Maxwell, June Brown Mercer, Kathleen Carter Mooney, Baxter

Wayne Morris, Loula Bett Pittman, Janice Ellen Richardson, Kivie McRay Simmons, Jr., Larry Bradley Skipper, Walter Collins Strickland, Pansy Milliken Walker, John Alan Watkins, Juanita Batten Worrell, and Ida Louise Yoder.

TECHNICAL

Dorothy Shipman Baldwin, Barbara Jean Bolan, Mirmelda Bracey, Evelyn Collins Bullard, Olivia Jane Canady, Judy Teresa Clark, Troy Ellis, Carolyn Strickland Floyd, Katrina J. Gore Gilliam, George David Green, Elsie Creech Hayes, Jerry Wayne Hewett, Donna Ree Hughes;

Dorothy Tart Hyatt, Doris Katrina Jeter, Phylis Ann Johnson, Bonnie Lou Lee, Brenda Ruth Lee, Betty Stone Leggett, Zola Dianne McDaniels, Martha Margaret Mills, Avey Jane Rankins, Dianna Lynn Rogers, Cathy Faye Sanderson, Joyce Anne Strickland, Judith Moore Thompson, Quajula Kay Walder, and Cynthia Joy White.

VOCATIONAL

David Gray Barden, Larry Gene Blanton, Linwood Keeneth Bowen, Sammy Ray Bowen, Phillip Brunson, Ernest Eugene Cutler, Ronnie Guy Dudley, William Welton Glisson, Lacy James Gore, Phi Eugene Inman;

John Carroll King, Jr., Robert Edward Kinlaw, Alfonza McKoy, Bobby Gene Mitchell, Larry Darnell Morgan, Jerry Oden Pittman, Cathy Faye Sanderson, and Richard Allen Soles.

Formyduval SCC Artist

How many students have wondered about the origin of the pelican on the first floor balcony? It belongs to Mr. William Henry Formyduval of Whiteville. Mr. Formyduval is enrolled as a welding student of Mr. Edward Pate's.

When asked why he decided to weld a pelican, Mr. Formyduval replied, "I saw a picture in a magazine and I thought it was pretty."

Mr. Formyduval is now working on a Mandrill, a member of the baboon family.

"I am very interested in welding sculpture, especially animals," he stated.

Mr. Formyduval plans to continue welding sculpture as a hobby.

UNC Botanist

Speaks

Dr. Helmut Lieth, a botanist from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, lectured in the auditorium, April 8, on the importance of International Biological Program. He expressed hope that North Carolina will become more involved with the IBP, which is concerned with systematic phenological studies.

According to Dr. Lieth, it would be of great benefit to the Program if students and adults observe and systematically record the life cycle phases of selected plants in their timely occurrence in this part of North Carolina.

Bookstore SCC Center

By now, the end of the second quarter, all students are familiar with the book store—it's location, importance and Mrs. Florence D. Bullard. A few students have experienced doing without books for several weeks of class due to their waiting too late to purchase their books. "First come, first served" works in this case, also.

Complaints have been made about the prices of books. Mrs. Bullard reminds the students, "books are expensive anywhere," and "publishers set the prices." Prices in the book store range from \$14.50, Refrigeration and Air Condition, to \$.50, a big value-Romeo and Juliet and West Side Story, in one volume.

Campus casuals and office supplies are available. Mini-dresses, sweat shirts, knit pullover shirts, parka jackets, note books, paper, pens, pencils and post cards.

Mrs. Bullard's hours are 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. When asked if the students could help her in any way, Mrs. Bullard replied, "No, the students are all nice and polite." She added, "I always have some candy on hand for the students—and its free!"

PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

The new members initiated in the Phi Theta Kappa for 1969 are Armelda Bracey, Patricia Garner, Judy Thompson, Greer Avant, John Cucka, Robert Grace, Richard Lusk, K.M. Simmons, Sara George, Janice Richardson, Francis Bullard, Louise Yoder, W.C. Strickland, Carol Mullinix, and Loula B. Pittman.

Last year's members presently serving in Phi Theta Kappa are Alice Davis, Ronald Enzor, Pat Clark, Alan Watkins, Pansy Walker, and Ruth Ward.

Soles Speaks To Nurses

R.C. Soles Jr., prominent attorney and State Representative from the Bladen-Columbus district, spoke to the sophomore nursing students, Monday April 14. Mr. Soles had been invited to speak before the group after many nursing students had witnessed a state Senate committee hearing concerning the requirements of Licensed Practical Nursed a couple of weeks before.

explained that the federal government was made up of three branches, the executive, the legislative, and the judicial with all having checks and balances on each other.

Next, he spoke about the legislative Branch of the state government, known as the General Assembly, and what steps proposed bills must go through before they become laws.

Finally, Representative Soles read various medical bills, which were in the General Assembly for passage, and he explained what significance they would have on people concerned with the medical profession. An interesting question and answer session followed the speech.