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Second trip to Vietnam and Rev. Thielman is first civilian aboard a Phantom II in combat area. On his left, the aircraft's pilot.

Rev. Thielman is well-known to Montreat-Anderson students. But, many of his outstanding achievements go without recognition. Sunday, a "Cavalier" interviewer talked with Rev. Thielman about his summer trip to the Congo for the President's Council on Youth Opportunity. He laughingly said he was the only unknown on the Council.

Rev. Thielman continued by disclosing that 60% of the Congo population is under 20. He feels the gap between students and General Mobutu could become dangerous. His suggestion is that various youth groups such as 4-H and Future Farmer clubs be formed to control youthful energies.

Another youth problem Thielman cites is the strong Belgian resistance to accepting American college or university degrees. Besides giving the United States a bad name, the Congo loses money when the American trained Congolese students refuse to take underpaying jobs. In his opinion, the three Congolese universities need something like football teams to draw them closer together and break up tribalism. Regarding the football

idea, Thielman says television stations could be created to give coverage. This, he thinks, would also increase national unity.

Dr. Thielman, by the way, landed in Lagos in the far from unified nation of Nigeria. He stayed for a few hours and tried unsuccessfully to get into Biafra.

Discussing the Biafran situation turned the interview toward the Vietnam conflict. Rev. Thielman is well-versed on this subject, having been there a year ago. He discovered the South Vietnamese appreciate the American effort. After the 1968 presidential election, he believes that Hanoi will find a continuation of present foreign policy. And this, he feels, will cause the North Vietnamese to come to the peace table next summer.

Asked if President Johnson's decision not to try for re-election stemmed from frustration over the war in Viet Nam, Rev. Thielman agreed that it did. The discussion continued in good spirits on a wide range of subjects and the interview was concluded.

Do you identify with Schroeder in Peanuts? Are you crazy about Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, or do you prefer Brahms or Mozart? Hear them all Sunday afternoon at the Inn when the distinguished Theodore Ullmann performs in the Convocation Hall at 3:30, October 8th.

What makes Ullmann so great? He has studied music at the Sorbonne Conservatoire de Paris and the Institute of Musical Art. He has performed on every continent on the globe and in every state in the Union, and last but not least, he has been the winner of a score of musical awards.

So, for all you lovers of classical music and for all of you who want your first taste of good music - here's your chance.



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This year's MAC student body comes from 22 states, 1 foreign country and Puerto Rico. Not surprisingly, the largest number from one area are the 223 students from North Carolina. Montreat-Anderson scholars come from as far west as California and as far north as Michigan.

Eighty-eight pupils, however, hail from nearby Buncombe County. Our school's enrollment is 466. The men outnumber the women 245 to 221. Of those figures, 94 men and 89 women are returnees.

Presbyterians have the largest representation by denomination, with 203 students in attendance. Next are the Baptists with 97 students followed by the Methodists with a total of 76.

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