Student Senate hears report on trash in commons situation

THE BEGINNING — Contestants in last week's "turkey trot" at Southwestern Michigan College spring away from the starting line. Waiting behind them are the coed halves of the teams. After the boys completed the course, the girls ran the same course. The "winners" were then given the honor of catching a live turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner.

AND THE END — Sam Macon and Beverly Hilton, winners of the SMC turkey trot last week, go after their "prize", a live turkey which they must catch to take home for Thanksgiving dinner. Fortunately for the winners, the gobbler put up very little resistance.

BCA plans topic of discussion

No report came from the Executive Board, standing committees, or the accreditation committees at the Southwestern Michigan Senate meeting. The old and new commons committees reported that there have been complaints from the service personnel about trash left on the tables. It was further stated that trash cleared from the tables usually ended up on the floor. The Senate members on the old commons committee were asked to help keep it clean in lieu of having it closed down if it did not meet certain standards. The new commons committee reported that the new commons would be completed around February 21.

John Doty suggested that opportunity to voice their opinions after they have heard the complete meeting, instead of only after having heard the first half. John Doty moved that recognition to visitors in the gallery be dropped from the agenda because this would allow the chairmen to call on them when ever the occasion arose during the meeting. This motion was passed.

BCA's Operation Thanksgiving planned a dance November 22 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the SMC commons. Admission was 50 cents or two cans of non-perishable goods for the needy. Michael Sutherland moved to donate $70 to the BCA for their Thanksgiving baskets. He reported to the Senate members that the Black students on campus are the only ones who are trying to get things together in an effort to better the student body. He further stated that the BCA members have had four successful dances without financial aid from the student Senate and that $70, to be spent on families that are less fortunate than us, is not too much to ask from the Senate. This motion was passed by the Senate members. John Doty's motion that there be an itemized list of the dollars spent by the BCA for their Thanksgiving baskets was also passed.

The MACCC (Michigan Association of Community Colleges) convention was held in Benton Harbor, November 14-16, and was attended by John Doty and Bill Hutchinson. They have the minutes of the entire meeting and reports from the workshops they attended. These will be made available to anyone who is interested.

Dave Whitney, Greg Reinhardt, Jon Niedzwiecki and Bill Valentine were appointed to the newly-formed bulletin boards committee. They will be in charge of the student bulletin boards and have the authority to remove any undesirable notices or letters placed there by students.
**Thanksgiving drive is successful**

The Black Culture Association at SMC and Northern Michigan College planned a Thanksgiving drive in order to collect canned goods for the needy. This was accompa-
nied by having a dance, a food drive November 24 and 25, money appropriated by the Student Sen-
ate, and from contributions from local businesses.

- BCA, which is made up of 12 SMC students, is run by President Larry Oglesby and is advised by Michael Parsons, in-
structor at the College. They obtained authorization for their food drive from the administra-
tion and from the Student Senate who, realizing the importance of their project, appropriated $70 for the drive. At the same time, the Student Senate authorized their drive which was planned for November 24.

- The dance took place in the SMC commons from 8:30-11 p.m. Admission was either two cans of non-perishable canned goods or 50 cents. This, along with the food drive November 24 and 25, which consisted of donations of canned goods from the student body and faculty from the local businesses.

The next two Tuesday meetings will be on November 7 and 14.

- The Thanksgiving drive for the needy. The Treed conditions were picked at random and the baskets were delivered Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

**Two attend MACCS convention**

John Doty and Bill Hutchison recently attended the Michigan Association of Community College Students (MACCS) convention.

**DRONE’S RELEASE**

Four restless pennies on the floor. And cigarette ashes in the chair. Magazines in a circus pile; But nothing to say she is gone. The stereo consoles awhile Before giving up to dream. And when I go, I’ll lock the door.

-called fingers like callous greed. Don't feel the cold, her last encore. The winter air swallows the sound Of a jacket snapping at dawn. As my cigarette finds the ground And smothers dead without a trace. I fear the letter I've never read.

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**Poetry**

The air raid sirens came in the middle of the day, the drizzly day, the half folded national flag moved disconsolately, haphazardly as the year 69 becomes old.

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Although the county is planning to pave the road they are running into difficulty with the residents and land owners on Dailey Road. Federal and county funds are available for the paving of Dailey Road. Federal and county funds are available for the paving of this road would not only be an asset to the college but also because this would require that many of the trees along the road be cut down which they feel would take away from the natural beauty of the road.

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As we were walking, Keivin told us that he had the number of a relative in the Washington area. He had never met him, but he was supposed to call if he ran into any problems.

He called this relative, Marshall Cook, his great uncle, who came down and picked us up all. He took us to his house in Alexandria, Virginia, and made us feel completely at home. Marshall and his wife went to bed about 11:30, and I later found out why, as they had another busy day ahead of them. They told us we could have anything we wanted to eat that we could find in the kitchen and let us use the television and everything else. At about one, we had an uncontrollable urge to go to bed, so that’s what we did.

When we woke up in the morning, they had bacon and eggs fixed for us and then drove us to Dave’s car which they pushed us into, started the engine, and Laurie and I then drove about half a block to where the march was supposed to begin, at the Capitol Building, and parked the car as we turned a corner. It was just too heavy to drive anywhere. We followed the crowd of people onto a ride almost immediately. The march was well organized, had a positive nature of the people. There were thousands of people everywhere streaming into the mall, from all over the country.

The mood was so thick that we had to hold hands to keep from getting separated. It was amazing how wheelchairs to babies in their mother’s arms, pets, and people of all ages from every walk of life were being accepted.

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BY BEN KELLY
Staff Writer

Once upon a time there lived a Cavalry officer named General Armstrong Custer. Now Cus­
ter was a proud and very brave man and like most proud and brave men, Custer had enemies. The worst of them was an Indian named Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull was always making fun of the general’s long blond hair. Sitting Bull would say things like, “Hey, long hair, is that stuff naturally blonde or should I ask your hair­dresser?” Custer didn’t like those kind of remarks so one day he got mad and said, “Alright Sitting Bull I done had enough, you meet me out at the little Big Horn at noon tomorrow and we’ll settle this once and for all!” Sitting Bull said “Yah, blonde baby, we shore will.” We all know what happened at the little Big Horn, Sitting Bull found out that Custer’s hair was really blonde, right down to the scalp.

I caught my first ride from Madison, Wisconsin, to visit relatives. I caught my first ride from

As I drew closer to the car I realized that there were two girls in the car also. When I got in the car I realized they weren’t girls at all. They were the kind of people about whom the truck driver had just referred, hair and all. I thought to myself, “This should be a movie!”

The driver who was wearing a black cowboy hat said to me, “The road stretches out in front of us, where will it take you today?” I gathered he was asking me where I was going so I said, “Madison,” he said “Cool,” and squeezed away.

The three of them kept up a steady conversation which I couldn’t understand so I didn’t participate. However I did participate in the driver’s cigarette that they kept passing around. Finally the smoke in the car began to make me feel rather brave, so I interjected a question. “Why,” I asked, “do the two of you have such long hair and you are bald-headed.”

The driver let go of the wheel, extended his arms to me and said, “You see my black protege, we three rebel against society, but he simply looked at me and I did not argue with him. The works were done from 1967-1969, and show the reason why he is a one-man show in four different locations plus seven other showings. And for you with an artistic eye and buying power, purchasing information is posted on your left upon entering the exhibit.
Six new members are to be added to the ranks of Sigma Ep­ silon Phi, Paul Marascich, Irv Phillipson, Ron Svoboda, Terry Chosson, Jeff Hyden, and Marv Bryant completed their pledge per­ iod Saturday, Nov. 22, and were officially initiated into the fra­ ternity on Saturday, Nov. 29. To complete their four-week pledge period, the pledges had to fulfill various assignments which ranged from physical exercises up to a pledge hunt. In the hunt, the pledges were given a ten- minute head start at the end of which time the active began hunting the pledges using eggs as ammunition. The hunt was con­ ducted on foot and lasted for one hour. At the end of the period the pledges had all been found and covered with eggs.

The fraternity is planning another pledge in the spring and interested students are invited to contact fraternity members.

In the near future the members are planning two major events. On December 5 they are traveling to Cleveland to visit Bob Short, a former SMC stu­ dent and fraternity member. Bob has been hospitalized in Clevel­ land due to an automobile acci­ dent that he was in last spring. On December 19 the fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas party. The party will be semi­formal and open to couples. At the pre­ sent time two locations are being considered for the event. When a decision is made this and all other information concerning the party will be posted on the boards.

Nurses contribute

The Practical Nurses Associ­ ation, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, contributed two Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

The organization also held a bake sale recently which took in money to be put into a fund for scholarships for nursing stu­ dents and a gift to the nursing department at the end of the school year.

The group plans to sponsor other community service projects throughout the year, along with other community service proj­ ects.

Weather delays work

The recent snow and bad weather have added to the problems of the students and have caused some delays. The students are still working on their classes and the weather is still very cold and snowy.

The first snowfall of the season came on December 1, and the local schools had to close due to the weather conditions. The second snowfall came on December 5, and schools closed again. The third snowfall came on December 10, and schools were closed once again.

In South Korea, Jung Min Oh—a small, very pretty, very charming oriental woman—is also trying to complete her four-week pledge period. She has been given the name of "Jung Min Oh" by the other pledges. She is very charming and attractive, and has been very popular with the other pledges. In South Korea, she has some very impressive ideals for a girl of eighteen. She is a chem­ istry major and intends to trans­ fer to the University of Michigan. Ultimately she wants to earn her doctorate and go back to teach in her native land.

It is quite apparent that there really is not enough work going on here. She would like to see the Student Senate sponsor more activities.

The few criticisms above are the only ones Jung has. She said that when she came here she was very impressed with the faculty and student body of SMC. In her words, "Everyone is very kind" and "It is almost like one big family here."

New physics instructor

Anthony Momose has been add­ ed to the SMC faculty as a phys­ ics instructor. He was born in Yokoh, Hakaido, Japan, and came to the United States approx­ imately 15 years ago. He earned­ ed his Master of Physics degree at the University of Illinois and has been teaching in the Chicago­ go school system for the last 10 years.

Momose came to SMC with only three days notice after he was contacted by the college. He said that he accepted the position because he felt sympathetic with the students’ and college’s situation in the loss of their physics in­structors in the middle of the semester.

Momose said that he was im­ pressed with the remoteness of the college and the good nature of the students, faculty and admin­ istration of SMC. Momose classified himself as conserva­
vive and said that he thought that he would enjoy living in Dow­ agiac.

The vacancy that Momose filled was created by the release of John O’Grady, a senior phys­ ics instructor at SMC. President Hergenroeder said that O’Grady, previously employed as a re­ searcher, was accepted into the position because of his inability to adapt to the teaching situation.

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Staff Writer

Sitting around rapping at Pete Mint’s house on Wednesday, Nov. 12, I heard several of the students mention that they were heading to Washington, D.C. I saw a look of excitement cross several faces and had to wonder why.

I had been thinking about going myself, but had no idea how to get there. I had also been thinking about doing a cross-country road trip, but didn’t know where to start. We had been talking about driving, but the cost was prohibitive. I decided to ask if anyone else would like to join me on the trip.

Well, when we were holding our little meeting the next day, Laurie Franks and Dave Whitscury stopped by to see what was going on. We sat down and talked about our plans, and decided to meet in the commons the next day at 11 a.m.

We had decided to meet at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington at two-hour intervals, at 10 a.m., 12:30, and 2 p.m. and so on until we met.

It was quite easy getting as far as the toll road exit at South Bend. But once we got there we ran into difficulty as no one that was heading east would pick us up. We stood there for about an hour and then I heard someone calling Greg. When I turned around I saw Jon and Terri coming off at the exit with two guys with huge packs on their backs. This was quite a surprise because we had figured that they were well on their way to D.C. by that time. They introduced us to the father Dean Blake and his friend named Jeff who were also going to D.C. They were from the University of Iowa. They said the rides were scarce and they all wanted to go over to Notre Dame and see if they could catch a ride to Washington.

We had planned to wait until we met at the toll road and then bid them a farewell. We decided to wait and wait and wait. We sat there in the rain and waited for hours. As it was only 9 a.m., when we got up we ran into difficulty as no one intended to show up so we proceeded to wait and wait and wait.

When we got to the service area, we split up with the couple from Madison and caught a ride to Washington. They said the rides were scarce and they needed to go to Cleveland. We had about an hour wait at Pittsburg before we caught a ride with two friends from Kalamazoo who were headed for Washington. They drove straight through (not knowing which time we slept) to Washington and &amp; bad us off down by the White House which is only about three-quarters of a mile from the Lincoln Monument where we were supposed to meet the rest of our crew.

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Faculty advising ideas shared

BY WILMA KIME
SMC Instructor

A notice appeared in the November 7 Sou'wester which jolted loose a flood of thought pertaining to faculty advising. Since "academic advising is an essential part of the education services provided by the faculty to students at Southwestern Michigan College" (faculty handbook 1969-70), I believe it proper to share a few of these ideas with the student body.

Initially, several superficial questions came to mind, such as: "Did the student know what was to be accomplished with their advice?" "Did the advisor know what was to be accomplished with their advice?" (I didn't). "Why hadn't the faculty been previously informed?" was the meeting primarily scheduled to discuss mid-semester grades as many faculty and students seemed to think, or was spring pre-registration advisement to occur?

The administration is responsible for keeping the faculty informed about the educational services offered. Knowing that all administrators at SMC are responsible persons, I concluded that buried in my office was the information needed to answer the questions raised, presumably distributed earlier and forgotten. Thus began a fruitless search for knowledge.

The College Catalog yielded no useful information. Neither it nor the Student Handbook contains any reference to Advising Week. Announcements coming from the Student Services Office, as seen in the Sou'wester and later communications, seemed convinced that the event did exist. For those persons involved in that office, Advising Week was certainly real.

The fact remained, however, that the faculty were not advised as to their duties before the publication of the November 7 Sou'wester, and could not offer accurate information to their advisees. Not until ten days later were faculty advisors given instructions, without direct reference to Advising Week.

Advising Week has come and gone. Most students managed to spend a few moments with their advisors. Hopefully, that encounter was not as disorganized or confused as the information (or lack of information) which preceded it. Faculty advising is a key aspect of the academic structure at SMC and the faculty recognize its importance as being able to offer to the student the opportunity of jointly developing what may become the foundation for his or her future. It is extremely disheartening to see this critical aspect of college life handled poorly.

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The rapid growth of the two-year college community has be ­come apparent with the widely publicized establishment of one new two-year college each week in the United States. Not so widely publicized is the fact that the continuing education community service programs at existing two-year colleges usually comprise one half or more of the total students enrolled in coursework on and off campus. In fact, it is in the community service and continuing education field that the greatest growth is being experienced in the two-year colleges.

This growth is not too surprising in the vast knowledge explosion of recent years has frequently rendered previous learning obsolete, thereby encouraging many persons to update their knowledge in particular fields. Moreover, more citizens are now taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by a convenient community college in expanding their existing education. The community service-continuing education programs at SMC are being developed to eventually span eight distinct areas of study. These broad areas will consist of the following:

Educational Extension — Provides a part-time educational program in which a student may earn credits acceptable for transfer to a degree-granting institution.

Developmental — Provides a means whereby the high school graduate that did not have sufficient grades to be accepted by a four-year institution can attain a post-high school education and training.

Career Upgrading — Provides a continuing industrial, business and professional development program to prepare the citizens of Cass County and the surrounding area to meet the challenge of the technological revolution now underway and release their potential as wage earners.

Cultural Enrichment — Provides an environment that will give leadership to community cultural activities to enrich community living.

Educational Expansion — Provides continuing educational courses for those who want to improve their minds without the goal of a specific job or degree.

Community Improvement — Provides assistance to the community in the identification and delineation of problems and development of alternative means of action.

Provide in-service training programs for the citizens of the community.

Leisure-Time — Provides for the development of individual interest through varied opportunities for leisure-time activities.

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The rapid growth of the college has over $3 million in the United States.

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We socked our dough away to replace O'Grady as physics instructor at SMC.

Anthony Momose, from Evans­ ton, Illinois, was hired to replace O'Grady on a one-year contract of the college's. Momose is a native of Ken­ sa, has a masters degree from Northeastern Illinois State College and the University of Illi­ nois. His major is physics and minor is mathematics.

The Pop Club, the SMC Agricul­ tural Association, and the Practical Nurses Association

were student organizations pre­ sented to the board for consideration. All three organizations were approved. All student organ­ izations on campus must receive official recognition and approval from the board of trustees.

The board of trustees presented a plaque to the Fruit Belt Electric Cooperative at the meet­ ing. The plaque was presented to Fruit Belt for "unusual service" and an "outstanding contribution to the progress of the college." Dave Briegel made the presentation and stated that they have "saved the taxpayers of our dis­ trict literally thousands and thou­ sands of dollars."

Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder, president of SMC, also presented and received approval on a new organizational structure for the college. The new structure di­ vides the various departments of the college up differently and creates various department heads. The reason for the change and effectiveness within all aca­ demic departments in the college.