Bishop Smith

LaGRANGE, Ga. — Several challenges were presented to LC students by United Methodist Church Bishop John Owen Smith during Religious Emphasis Week.

"Come to the assistance of Christ's church in developing better people and building a more decent society," Bishop Smith said. "Remember, the paradox is that you get by giving, you win by losing, and you live by dying." He added, "dedicate yourself to something bigger than yourself and work that a bigger cause can live." In delivering the series of five addresses on the LC campus, Bishop Smith continued to emphasize the importance of service that is available through the Christian faith and Christ's church.

If today's college students want excitement and want to solve the problems of the world, they need look only as far as the history and example of Christ, he stated several times during the REW services. "The religion of Christ is the most revolutionary thing in the world for it can change people and it can change the LC speaker said one evening, "It also gives persons and society a sound foundation upon which to build a better world."

"The church is on the way out," "The church is way over," "And the church ought to get out. Such viewpoints are not new, and the first two are entirely factual, the bishop argued. However, he said that the third viewpoint should be the goal of the modern church as it moves out from behind its "cherished stained glass windows and pets involved in the problems of the world."

In the third address of the series, Bishop Smith described the plight of the people and countries of Africa where he visited last October and November as a representative of his church. The campus speaker said he found the people of Africa, and especially the Christian converts, saying "Let's bury the hatchet and get on with the future."

"We live in a world where it isn't going to be any better with any of us unless we get better for all of us. We are all under one umbrella," Bishop Smith continued.

What can we do about the problems of the rest of the world? Bishop Smith urged increased support for the church's missionary program, through increased funds and, more especially, larger numbers of trained missionaries.

However he said that the people of Africa and other developing areas need more than just preaching. He admonished college students to "get your talents in line to help develop this world into what it needs to become and can become."

He said the usual concept of the missionary is not quite true. "They are some of the nobles in this world, as rarely as you live, and they are some of the most knowledgeable people that you will ever find. "If young people want to get a kick out of life," he concluded on Page 4

Sound of Music

The "Sound of Music" is getting off the ground. The names of the cast have been released.

Playing the lead role in the play is Linda Parsons playing Marguerite; Carol Duffy of Augusta, playing Capt. Von Trapp; Shirley Robinson of Greenville, Marietta, playing Sister Sophia; Morgan Freeman and Brigitte of Augusta, playing sister Hartwell, playing Frau Schmidt; Susan Mewborn of Georgia Southern is a viewing the leading parts of the nuns and Schreiter. The nuns and Wapensky. Two LaGrange High students are Morgan Freeman and Catherine Mushburn, Athes DeLay, Martha MacMillan, Kay Thues, Janet Amell, Susan Blankner, Mary Lou Schmidt, Poi McBee, and Cindy Wapensky. Two LaGrange High School students are playing roles in the "Sound of Music" along with Peter Mallory's sister, Margie, who plays Urs, these are Morgan Freeman and Zachary Taylor, Jr.

Campus Policemen Oscar Pope and Uldoris Bennett (Doc and Shorty) leave post as L. C. Campus Cops.

Former Governor of Georgia, Carl Sanders, will hold an open air discussion on campus.

Carl Sanders

Former Governor Carl Sanders will be on the LaGrange College campus on April 29. He will hold open-air discussion on the patio. The time of his arrival is not positive, but it is believed to be 10:30; Sanders will be in the city of LaGrange that day to address the civic clubs in town.

Carl Sanders was born January 16, 1929, in Augusta. He was graduated from the Academy of Richmond County. His athletic prowess gave him the opportunity to receive a college education when he won a football scholarship to the University of Georgia.

Mr. Sanders entered law school in 1946 and finished the three-year course in two years, passing the Georgia Bar Examination while still in college.

In 1954, he ran for the first elective office and defeated four other candidates for the post of state representative. Two years later he ran for and was elected to the State Senate. Sanders made history when two then-rotating districts conceded their terms enabling Sanders to serve three consecutive terms in the Senate. In 1962, he announced his candidacy for the governorship. He won the race by the largest margin in the state's history.

As Georgia's 74th governor, he revamped the state's educational program and provided a Master Plan for Education that was considered among the best in the nation. More than $175 million went into the university system; 22 vocational technical schools were built and eight new educational TV stations were constructed.

He also instituted reform in the state's penal system, expanded and developed state and regional mental hospitals, created the Division of Children and Youth, and inaugurated programs of rehabilitation rather than punishment for juvenile and first-time adult offenders. He spent more for state service than any governor in the history of Georgia, yet he left office with more money in the treasury than any other governor.

At the present, Carl Sanders and his family live in Atlanta. He is senior partner in the Atlanta and Augusta law firm of Sanders, Bestier, Holley, Adams, and Boozer.

Sanders is quickly building a very strong youth movement. In Atlanta, there is a strong group of students for Sanders committee that is reaching out to all the Georgia college campuses. A Students for Sanders committee is not active on this campus. It was through the efforts of this committee that Sanders was asked to come to the campus.
Editorial

LaGrange looks like. Without the trash, it's a stretch to place to spend nine months out of the year.

Religious Emphasis Week

Condition of God

Is there a God? If there ever was, is he still there? The HTN staff presents these ideas on the following pages.

These are the ideas from campuses around the country. What's the consensus of opinion here at LCT? Help us find out by sending back your thoughts on the following questionnaire.

1. LaGrange is a center of traditional religion. When the student gets to college he is accused of withdrawal from religion. Students offer them the first real chance to think for themselves. Many students, because of the strong "this-is-the-way-it-is" attitude of teaching, overreact and shut out God and religion altogether. But the God of the campus. Students may end up holding to many of the same doctrines and beliefs as before and even more so.

2. God is dead? No, I don't think so. Students now are able to define God, to define their own religion, and not the one in the major. Students themselves have been flagrantly guilty of throwing their beer cans and waste paper all over the city of LaGrange and surrounding areas. If this keeps up, those places most frequented by students will be littered just as much as garbage dumps. Then authorities may be forced to take strong measures against the students that persist in littering the community.

What we are getting at is: Does anyone ever ask what can I do that can't be done by the government? Does anyone ever think about the community? The most frequented by students will be on the ground. How often have you seen pieces of paper laying around on the ground? How often have you noticed a beautiful student doing something to help her or his home, but within the person of man, not the personal value and significance in his life. There are those who feel that God has no significance in their lives. LaGrange College students want a God who is more than the humanistic view. It is love, a statement that has been spoken for a long time, but it has recently taken on new meaning. "God is love" can never be said or lived too much. The true Christians of today are the ones who have lived it. A living God, a God that we can truly help and that someone has dumped a load of waste paper all over the city of LaGrange and surrounding areas. Then authorities may be forced to take strong measures against the students that persist in littering the community.

We have always been proud of the fact that from a student at LaGrange College, we have been able to contribute more than advice and, instead of contributing to LaGrange College, be able to contribute to one of the reasons why I'm also back. If we assumed I was in school when I had my wreck because I would have to go through everything this girl did. It is bad enough to have your name spread all over the front page of the city's fine, fine, paper, but to have your school with its association with you is a bit too much.

Yet, these same people expect us to go home and ask for donations to make LaGrange College a place we can be proud of. I don't feel very proud right now, I don't want to do anything either, but I do have a little advice.

Don't kick a student when he's down. Someday he may be able to contribute more than advice, and instead of contributing to LaGrange College, be able to give to someone who appreciates him before he became well.

Chap Stevens,

SOUTH DAKOTA: God is, in all probability, a living being. They may not even call it God. Most frequently one can find the moral, ethical, and religious beliefs of man. There are those who, in the minds of all men, come about in the minds of all men, which God would be. Some students pray to and worship — students to and worship — their language and can truly help them.

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LA GRANGE COLLEGE: Who is the plastic God? He's alive: on Sundays, during final examinations, and every Christmas. He is the God who the students pray to and worship — away from campus and when in need. God who the students pray to and worship on campus; He's not just lived long enough. But the real God is not dead. He's just ready to be born to students of the entire human race.

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**Intramural Action**

The first game of the softball season saw Kappa Sigma wallop Beta Rho 10-8 behind the fireball pitching of Ronnie Mason. Beta Rho's Warren Shelhorse kept Kappa Sig from hitting the long ball, but a porous BP defense committed the errors leading to the win. Kappa Sigma won its second game of the year by defeating Pi Kappa Phi 7-5. Ronnie Mason's effective pitching again held enemy batters to a minimum of hits while his own hitters were able to put things together for the win.

In WAA action, Kappa Phi defeated Alpha Ph; and the Indies knocked off Alpha Kappa Theta in a slugfest, 37-26.

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**Basketball Scene**

There will be an awards banquet next Saturday night. While many students have forgotten about basketball for now, the players have been working out diligently. Recruits from various high schools and junior colleges have been trying out for scholarships.

Coach Mariotti will have much experience with Luther Town, Bob Edle, Frank Parsons, Dan Misk, Dennis Herron, Al Strawh, Clay Clark, and Wayne Corson (by way of Western Carolina) returning for next year. There appears to be some outstanding new prospects also. A complete turn-around of last season's record is not unlikely.

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**Fearless Predictions**

Kappa Sigma should should repeat as softball kings once again. The outfield of "Brock" Broccoliere, Jim Matlock, and Doug Smith is as good as any in the league, all three are strong batters at the plate. The infield is solid at short with Al Strawh and Bill Blake plays a stable first. Second base and third base are manned by the "mini-brutes," Rufus Burford and Jesse Slagle. These are freshmen and will improve with experience. The battery of Tonnice Mason and Randy Roy are the best in the league, and are the key to Kappa Sigma success.

Pi Kappa Phi will finish second. The race for first will be close between these first two teams, but Pi Kapp just does not have the pitching that Kappa Sig has. Ralph Sims anchors the outfield and is a virtual wall in left field. He plays the hill as well as it can be played and is consistent at the plate. Sager Godby at third and Hilly Minor at first base return to the infield, while Frankie Pamor and David Little add strength to an excellent infield. The battery of Doug Wedgeworth and Ed Wagen may be Pi Kapp's only weakness, but they will hold their own and improve as the season progresses.

Beta Rho and the Indies are a toss-up for third and fourth place in the league. Beta Rho has its hopes tied to the success of its fast-balling pitcher, Warren Shelhorse. Its success is dependent upon whether or not the infield can play good defense and upon the consistency of its hitting. The Indies, on the other hand, have a very strong hitting team, but a questionable defense. Their overall lack of experience in league play may by the determining factor between a third and fourth place finish.

Delta Tau will unfortunately end up at the tail end of things. Weak hitting, pitching, and defense add up to a dismal record. Their fielding is exceptional and will play centerfield. He alone is not enough to bring the Delta out of last place.

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**Tennis Team**

In last week's action, our tennis team defeated Olivett College of Missouri by a score of 6-4 and lost to Columbus College, 1-8. The team's record is now 2-3 with their next match, Wednesday against Mercer here.

The team has shown much improvement in the last few matches. The point scored by Clay and Allen in doubles play against Columbus College was our school's first tennis point ever against Columbus. Stuart Clay's hand injury is healing much better and should be almost full strength for the Mercer match.
Choralaires

The LC Choralaires gave a performance for the LaGrange First Methodist Church on the night of April 10. Before singing, the group ate a delicious chicken dinner which was sponsored by one of the women's circles of the church.


The Choralaires also sang at La Grange High School for a music club on April 10. Another performance will be given for a convention at Callaway Gardens on April 22.

Put dignity back into our state. This is one of the battlecries of Bishop Smith (Continued From Page 1) continued, "they don't need some drug or some pill. Get into mission work and get high on Christ and his plan for the world and you will find real excitement and real happiness, too."

On the subject of happiness, Bishop Smith said in his closing address that he has found two things about it: "Happiness usually grows out of unhappy situations, and it is never picked up but created."

Therefore he suggested to his college audience that they do not need to travel in roads of "do everything," "do nothing," or "get everything" to find happiness in life. "Such roads will cause more unhappiness than joy," he said.

The Religious Emphasis Week speaker said that he has great faith in the future of Man on earth, "I believe that we are on the verge of finding what a democratic and Christian society are all about and how it can benefit each of God's people."

Bishop Smith suggested that each LC student "lost yourself in something bigger than yourself as we seek to make a better world for all people in Christ's name."