

The Southern Accent



PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315

NUMBER 1

12,000 Attend World Youth Congress in Zurich

GC's Fearing to Address Commencement Saturday

Andrew Fearing, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association in the General Conference, will address 40 graduating students Saturday night.

Thirty-four bachelor degrees and six associate degrees will be conferred on the graduating class by Dr. W. M. Schneider, president, and Dr. Frank Knittle, academic dean.

Candidates for graduation are:

Bachelor Degree Graduates

Lillian Roy Ambrose
Edwin Gene Brooks
Richard Iwan Cavanaugh
Beatrice Ann Candler
Jeanne E. Dickinson
Burt Cole Dickinson
Henry Edwirth Parr
Charles William Flach
Larry Dean Granger
Mary Margaret Halvorson

1300 Expected To Register Says Futcher

Almost 1,400 students have been accepted for next year, reports Dr. Cyril F. W. Futcher, director of admissions. Of these, about 1,300 are expected to register September 8 and 9.

Application and acceptances are running about four percent higher than last year, adds Futcher.

Eighteen countries, 44 states, and the District of Columbia are represented. Slightly over one-third of these students come from out of the Southern Union.

Futcher added that Thatcher Hall is about filled up, and that if former students want to be assured of a room, they should get their deposits in soon.

Other comparisons:

New Students	523
Former Students	342
Freshmen	486
Sophomores	359
Juniors	315
Seniors	190
Men	595
Women	772
Thatcher Hall	458
Thatcher Hall	296
Orlando	30
Nelson	41
Village	272

SMC Graduate Has Apollo Role

William C. Herren, a 1967 graduate of Southern Missionary College, College Dale, had an important role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. He received a B.A. degree in chemistry from SMC.

Mr. Herren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Herren of 1710 Longere, Houston, Texas.

He is a spacecraft operations engineer in the Spacecraft Operations Branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Members of the branch are responsible for preparation, checkout and flight readiness of manned spacecraft at America's spaceport.

Janey Kenaghton Harvey
Edward L. Harvey (Posthumous)
Charles William Hester
Art Allan Keane
Ira Clara Kincaid
William Bruce Lane, Jr.
Beverly Jean Lambuck
William Anderson Miller
Arthur L. Miles
Donald Herbert Morse
Andros Vivian Nelson
Venola Betty Furviance
James Norman Ramsey
Owella Raymond Buckle
Rolfand Malcolm Schuch
John Phillip Shadwick
Jeannette Muriel Smetlein
Edwin Dale Strang
Doris Halverson Strong
William Lake Strong
Alda Rebecca Velez
Diana Kay White
Emma Louise Wortham
Lloyd Don Young
Associate Degree Graduates
Connie Storie Durkin
Diana Wade Foster
Diana Kay White
Anne Beatrice Robinson
Lloyd Don Young
Nancy Lee Wozzie

The ACN in Zurich

"Everything from the sublime to the ridiculous happened during the Adventist Collegiate Network's (ACN) coverage of the Zurich World Youth Congress," says Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department at SMC, and



HUGHES
ACN anchorman Ray Minner edits a tape for the Zurich Report.

executive director of the ACN team in Zurich.

According to the ACN staff, everything that was done there was done under high pressure at the last minute. When Dr. Dick arrived in Zurich three days before the congress, telephone lines were not even cleared from the Hallenstadion to the U.S. Ray Minner, Curt Carlson, and Norma Carlson did not arrive in Zurich until late the first night of the session.

Segments for the half-hour broadcasts to the States were often put together within the last hour, or so prior to the program. Ray Minner, anchorman for the broadcasts, never had the complete script on his desk at broadcast time.

Yet, the ACN was able to do, working in four rooms in the basement of the Hallenstadion, managed to function well under extreme pressure. As Dr. Dick concludes, "Everything looked like it was going to be fine, then it turned disastrous, but in the end come out quite well."

This report is based on a tape made by ACN representatives.

Over 40 SMC Students Attend

By LYNDIA HUGHES

With unity of purpose but diversity of languages, more than 12,000 young people, including approximately 40 SMC students, attended the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland.

For five days, July 22 through July 26, Zurich was treated to a rainbow of costumes—plaid Scotch kilts, red and gold-colored clothes from Latin countries, the flowing robes of African delegates, and the delicate finery of the Far East.

Talent from all over the world joined to emphasize the Congress theme "Follow Me." Large choirs led the delegates in singing the theme song—"Hear the Lord command, Follow Me Youth of every land, Follow Me. Every volunteer from far and near, Follow Me. There's a liveliest will share We will show the world that we care. Hear the Saviour say, 'I'm the truth and you, Follow Me.'"

Delegations from each nation presented their flags. Tuesday night in a colorful ceremony during the opening meeting. Those present were welcomed by Elder Robert Pierson, General Conference president, who told the assembled youth that this was a "unique occasion in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church." It was the first time the cream of SDA youth had been gathered. He continued, "This great congress must, under God, do something for each one of us. It should send us home with a new experience. We must go forth from here irrevocably committed to God and to his church, for God has given us a great task tonight."

Elder Theodore Carcich, general vice-president of the G.C. gave the keynote address that evening. In his address, he compared the progress in one's life to a strenuous foot race. "Endurance, perseverance, and



HUGHES
Delegates throng to the Hallenstadion during the World Youth Congress held in Zurich, Switzerland.

fortitude are necessary in order to finish any worth-while endeavor," he said. "In this matter of the Christian race, we start the race with Him, we stay in the race with Him, and we win the race through Him." He appealed to the youth to "pick up the baton carried by the present leaders, for the race now belongs to the people here tonight. Prove that the world contains a new breed of SDA youth who will not be deterred from entering the race, staying in the race and finishing the race. Your running will take you right into the kingdom."

During the days that followed, delegates attended programs varying from devotionals to reports from the divisions.

Elder E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the Ministerial Department, spoke each morning during devotional periods about things of general interest to world youth, telling them that there is a way out.

Youth in Action programs gave brief stories of the work being done in the different divisions of the world.

Sabbath services included a sermon by Elder Pierson, who challenged the youth to "Go ye into all the world," Elder Neal Wilson, vice-president of the



HUGHES
A costumed delegate at the Zurich World Youth Congress, from Kanca, France.

GC for the North American Division, spoke at the concluding service Sabbath night, and called for youth to dedicate their lives to full-time Christian service.

A big part of the program was music, the universal language. Groups from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Africa, United States, and many other places sang specials at the meetings. A massed youth choir was directed by Wayne Hooper, from the Voice of Prophecy.

The Hallenstadion, where the meetings were held, is a bicycle racing arena converted to an auditorium for this occasion.

The congress, the largest convention group in Swiss history, saturated tourist accommodations, as delegates from nearly 200 countries attended. Computer pre-assigned visitors to lodgings in mostly schools, gymnasiums, and hotels.

A cafeteria on the grounds fed 12,000 people three times daily, serving about 1,000 each hour through 7 lines. The food was pre-prepared and frozen several months ago in Liechtenstein and then steam-cooked in Zurich.

Language was the biggest problem encountered by the delegates. Two translation systems were set up so the 13 languages could be heard simultaneously. English and German were heard direct from the platform, through translators. Using a wire system with fixed earphones, delegates could hear Italian, Greek, Portuguese, Polish, and Finnish translations; and through a wireless system, with portable receivers, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, French, Dutch, and Spanish could be heard.

A hospital was built in the Hallenstadion's basement, staffed by doctors and nurses from SDA hospitals in West Berlin and Düsseldorf. With a possible capacity of 100 beds, required by Zurich authorities, they handled first aid patients, and a couple of malaria cases.

When it was all over, the delegates left with a renewed conviction in their hearts to finish the work in this generation.

"This congress has meant a lot to me," said one delegate. "I finally realize how many of us there actually are who are following Christ's invitation to 'Follow Me.'"

Editorial:

Why Summer School?

Summer School—eight weeks of torture.

A student takes a three-hour course... Granted that summer school has advantages...

There is nothing anywhere in scholastic circles that quite matches up to this hectic round of activity.

Why summer school? Originally, schools closed down during the summer so that students could help with the farming...

Now, realizing that the time for letting students go home to help on the farm has passed...

One SMC teacher, commenting on the present summer situation said that if factories were run like school, they'd be broken in no time.

most outlandish allegations usually have their basis in some misdeed trace of truth. The intensive speed, not to mention the pressure, of the summer school session seems to increase the number of complaints along this line...



Summer School. A time in life—as well as a particular situation—when those who have been doing return to school for a little more theory...

Unfortunately, the proverbial human nature being what it is, neither of the above seem much satisfied with the process of the listening ear is to be credited fewer and fewer students seem to consider college and the education that it proffers as an assist toward the accomplishment they wish to reach.

Since this intensity would be much harder on the teachers than the students, very little faculty interest can be aroused in such a program.

But in all this mess we have one really big consolation—man was created with his eyes in the an advantage in convenience. He hears less in more time.

This opens up a wide vista for an education only lightly touched between basketball games and Saturday night dates.

Summer school, even more than the fall and spring terms at SMC, are meant to give tools to the ignorant—"making wise the simple," if you please—so that the constitutionally gaudy anted "pursuit of happiness" can be continued with a little discernment and intelligent insight.

How fast this happens seems to have slipped out of the picture. J.P.P.

Tradition says that before one projects into the future, he is wise to look backward into the past. Doing this with the Student Association of the past year on this campus leads one to deep contemplation concerning its worth.

But seriously, the SA was certainly an organization quite worthy of criticism. Its value was and is very rightly questioned. When the person who fills the SA's highest position—President of the Student Association of Southern Miss—graduate of SMC. Griffith indicated in his letter the overwhelming poverty in some of the villages near which he was stationed.

"Project Concern" was introduced to the women's club by Linda Wagner, second semester president of Sigma Theta Chi.

SA Under Scrutiny

front of his head, with the unique ability to look forward. In the final count, that is all for which we have to hope.

Quang Chau Thanks Sigma Delta Chi For 'Project Concern'

"The people of Quang Chau village and all South Vietnam are very touched by your thoughtful assistance," stated Marine Lt. Col. T. E. Bulger in a recent letter to Southern Miss.

"Project Concern" consisted of approximately 70 boxes, totaling over 800 pounds of clothes, toys, trinkets, and soap that were sent to the villagers as the result of a letter from Marine 1st Lt. Wilbur Griffith, a 1966 graduate of SMC.

"Project Concern" was introduced to the women's club by Linda Wagner, second semester president of Sigma Theta Chi.

boxes for packing and postage for shipment. Excerpts from Bulger's letter read: "Quang Chau is a small village about four miles south of Danang. The people are rice and vegetable farmers. Most of the young men are away in the military and the village is inhabited mainly by females, young boys, and old men of extremely modest means."

"Unfortunately, the village of Quang Chau was the scene of some heavy, recent fighting and many of the homes there were damaged. Your gifts arrived at a most opportune time and were especially welcomed by the villagers."

"In addition to your thoughtful gifts, we have initiated our own program to help the people of Quang Chau. To rebuild their homes, we have provided technical assistance, and some basic material for a brick 'factory' (such as it is) in a nearby village. These bricks will be used to replace many of the damaged homes and also to improve existing homes."

"Humanitarian bonds, which join all freedom-loving people so closely, are never more closely expressed than with tokens such as yours."

In accompanying letter to Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC president, Bulger said, "Thanks to the work of Sigma Theta Chi, and the outstanding performance of Lt. Wilbur N. Griffith, Southern Missory College is well known in this area and held in very high esteem. This contribution of Sigma Theta Chi has greatly enhanced the image of the United States in this part of Vietnam."

TAKING THE FRUIT CUP advertisement with a list of names including Linda Kaye King, Aaron Gary Clark, Jimmie Martin Cox, Joseph Lee Story, Glenda Mae Janney, Ronald Clifton Brown, Core Ann Marjorie-William Hart Waters, Diana Lee James-Leslie LaMont Weaver, Faye Melrose-Alton Harshbarger, Doree Lee Halverson-William Luke Strong, Donna Ann DeLoach-Robert F. Stuber, Marcus Carmen Morcote-David Henry Weiss, Gene Stone-Martin J. Henry Durkin, Evelyne Johnson-Bill Tol, Faye Marie Dwyer-Robert Chilton, Judith Ann Johnson-William C. Stouss, Blanche Elizabeth Williams-Robert Ford, Betty Carolyn McKee-Dwight C. Stouss, Beverly Jeanne Adams-James Glenn Purdum, Norma Jean Young-Curtis Kirk Martin, Linda Martone-Jay Gallimore, Mary Kathleen Johnson-Gerald Don Carlson, DeLana Jane Ebers-Billard James Griffin, Evelyn Jane Erickson-David Lee Gaultzberg, Sierra J. Soles-Douglas Willard Brown, Helen Kathleen Foster-William Hason Johnston, Joy Lynn Henkeger-Neville Harrison Zentes, Doris Kathleen Sloan-Billand Malcolm Schmehl, Deborah June Kelly-Vernon Burton Thompson, Jr., Marilyn Denise Adams-James Glenn Purdum, Claudia Bree Mountain-Lawrence Warner Payne, Virginia Lee Platt-Walter Foster, Susan Gail Rostenhouse-Donald Claude Shaw, Carole Jane Haysley-Dave E. Hall, Elizabeth Ann Johnson-William C. Stouss, V. Elaine McDowell-John Wiley Robinson, Gail Ann Johnson-William C. Stouss, Mary Elizabeth Wahl-Lynn Nisolen, Ann Ann Gandy-Thomson, Jack Nadine Amos-John Albert Lauer, Rosemary Bott-Hugh Leiggett, Christine Elizabeth Johnson-John Ashton Smauser, Gary Garver-Loraine Gary Liebelt, Virginia Harradine-Edward L. Johnson, Nancy Joan May-Darwin 'Cheeks' Cotta, Donna Joann Prolong-Jonnie Roberts, Beverly D. Roberts-Leslie LaMont Weaver, Jane Marie Travis-George Frederick Tollura, James C. Gantler-Johnathan, Evelyn Elaine Hedrick-John Allen Swafford, Sandra Christine Simmons-Franco Joseph Costerian, Jr., Sherry Rose Hughes-Barry Edward Mahoney, Deborah Cheryl Wilson-Douglas Albert Hamilton, Kristin Rebecca-Edward L. Johnson, Jackie Cheryl Solvers-Thomas Edward Hillman, Martha Joan Wiley-Lagone Lee Kowalski, Jr., Virginia Alice Healy-James Gasky Anderson, Jeannette Elizabeth Healy-Edith Graham, Diane Betty Miller-Edward L. Johnson, Deborah Kay Cooper-Bobby Howard Ward, Sandra Lee Rogers-Carl Root, Norma Jean Patterson-William B. Barber, John Lee Patterson-Samuel Thomas James, Julie Baldwin-Edward L. Johnson, Gloria Larkok-Craig Cox, Inezie Martine-John Hermann, Phyllis L. Weaver-John Del Conte, Phyllis Helen O'Leary-Daniel D. Deakins, Heidi Truitt-James Donald Land, Jr.

ACCENT INTERVIEWS: A CAMPUS RESIDENT

... And when I saw the column, why my eyes just bulged. ...

The Southern Accent

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Student Missionaries Describe Work

Having all communications except the radio cut off because of a war, flying halfway around the world, or giving injections to little children all day—this is what is happening to SMC's student missionaries this summer.

Doug Foley, SMC's missionary to Honduras, reports that in spite of the war between Honduras and El Salvador, work is going on. However, the war does hinder things somewhat. There is no communication between Bay Islands, where Doug is working, and the mainland as long as the fighting is going on. The only news that they hear must come over the radio. Says Doug, "We hear what's going on, and that's about it!"

On the island, Doug is helping Elder William Boykin, but the war is hindering evangelistic efforts in Pandoyton and Punta Gorda. At night, there is a



Doug Foley, student missionary to Honduras, tells a story to children during a meeting in Punta Gorda.

Sabbath School lessons, giving health lectures and preaching a little. Twice a week, the two hike across the island to conduct follow-up meetings in Punta Gorda. Evangelistic series are planned for Pandoyton in early August.

Joe Saladino, a self-supporting student missionary to Bangkok, Thailand, says that he has found great need in the Far East. Almost all of the Adventist hospitals that he has visited over there are understaffed.

He teaches Bible and PE to the eighth through twelfth grades at the Excaami School. He

Adventiste de Diquini in Port-au-Prince, Haiti for two weeks this summer. The two student nurses report that working with their "brothers and sisters in Christ" has its rewards. They are experiencing a variety of thrills. Much of their time is



Linda Lane, left, and Brenda Hall pose during their work in Haiti.

spent in giving injections—mainly antibiotics, iron hormones, Vitamins B and C. From Honduras and Haiti to Thailand, SMC's ambassadors of goodwill are spreading southern charm and learning the missionary spirit each day.

SA Sponsors Camping Trip To Smokies

SMC's SA "possum is not dead—it has just gone camping! Students staying on campus for the summer were treated to a camp-out in the Smokies July 18-20. Camping out in the Cherokee National Forest, near Tellico Plains, the two dozen campers went swimming, hiked, ate and relaxed for a weekend in the woods.

Talks by Dr. Knittel inspired the campers both Friday night and Sabbath morning. The group also enjoyed food and games a la Hanson.

Nature was close to the campers, with crickets, bull frogs and a nearby stream providing the accompaniment for singing choruses. A hike Sabbath afternoon over the state line into South Carolina also proved a

Sigma Theta Chi Organizes Summer Activities for Girls

Girls have ideas and good ones too. That is why the ladies of Thatcher Hall have a Sigma Theta Chi Club for the first time this summer.

There's the action tool—and participation which proves that in interesting things are planned.

The first item of fun was a "treat" in the Purple People Treater, Collegedale's pink and purple polka dotted bus. It carried the girls to Baskins Robbins ice cream parlor. The

cost? "About 25 cents for dieters and more for those who don't care," said Jo Anna Mohr, president.

Other events include a flat rate smorgasbord in the new dining hall, an afternoon of swimming in an outdoor pool followed by supper at Harrison Bay, and the film "Father Is a Bachelor."

The officers are: Miss Mohr, president; Katrina Long, social vice president; Nita Daniels, religious vice president; Beverly Solomon, secretary; and Melanie Lyon, treasurer.

Perhaps, since the idea seems successful, it will become a tradition in future summers.

Robinson Named Head of WSMC Production Services

A three-year experiment in vital communication has turned into a fascinating new department for WSMC. The new department, Production Services, was begun in a limited way 3 years ago by Curtis George, a WSMC staff member, and became official in June this year.

The basic purposes of Production Services are to provide a place for ministers and other interested persons to obtain professional recording facilities and to provide inspirational material for small churches, and isolated or interested members. Aside from these, additional benefits will be the training of communications students and added income which will help WSMC become more self-supporting.

The two main aspects of this program are to make tape recorded sound tracks for various conference programs and to duplicate tapes for lay members and interested persons.

Already several filmstrip sound tracks have been produced, such as "That Certain Sound," a production for the Southern Union, and "The Dawn of a New Day," for the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference.

thrill to the campers, providing them an endless panorama of mountain laurel and rhododendron, tired feet notwithstanding.

Those who were fortunate enough to be able to break away from the hectic schedule of summer school and work can well testify to the fact that what was once known as a dead SA has begun to be resurrected.

recently completed sound track for the Southern Union is the Mission Spotlight on Viet Nam, a series for the Sabbath School. Also in the planning is "The North American Division's multi-media presentation for next General Conference session."

More than 60 tapes are now available for duplication by the Production Services. A catalog listing available tapes has been sent out. Included are entire series such as Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting and the Zurich Report. John W. Robinson, director of Production Services, says that these tapes will be on high quality tapes and are very low in cost. They are hoping in the near future to provide material on the new cassette cartridges.

Robinson is not only the director of Production Services, but he is also the Evangelistic Coordinator for WSMC. This new office was formed with the hope that it will make WSMC more evangelistic in function and further the Lord's work in this area.

Personal contact will be stressed, featuring personal letters to interested listeners, and personal visits with a Christ-centered approach. "There are also things being planned for listeners who give no outward response to the station."

Compus Kitchen

Open 9-7
Except Friday 9-2

Punta Gorda's church, formerly a dance hall.

black-out designed to keep the natives at home. With the black-out, lighting is impossible, and the audience non-existent.

Routin, the island on which Doug is staying, is a typical Caribbean island, with sandy beaches, palm trees and crystal-clear water. But, adds Doug, the weather is so hot that he must take a siesta everyday, or collapse from over-exertion. The only transportation on the island, other than walking is by boat, though there is one road on the island. In fact, some of the coastal villages are built over the water on stilts.

Doug spends his time helping Elder Boykin visit the people, giving Bible studies, teaching

also sponsors their annual, conducts choir, and teaches a Sabbath School class.



Jonesville, showing the houses built on stilts over the water.

He reports that the students there are great, and have "great class spirit"—35 of his 40 tenth graders came for eight hours to paint and fix the classroom, and not a one did any griping.

Linda Lane and Brenda Hall are working at the Polyclinique

and reported made by the Teacher Education Council, in which SMC administrative officers and faculty cooperated in order to receive accreditation to prepare elementary teachers at the bachelor's degree level.

(The accreditation was granted and made retroactive to Sept., 1967). Dr. Kennedy received his Ph.D. degree in Education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1955. He is in his 18th year at Southern Missionary College.

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Three SMC Professors Listed in WHO'S WHO

Three Southern Missionary College professors—Drs. Alma Chambers, K. M. Kennedy and LaVeta Payne—are listed in the new editions of "Who's Who in American Colleges and University Administrators" (Kennedy) and "American Men of Science" (Chambers and Payne).

Neither Dr. Chambers or Dr. Payne knew this about one who has been chosen and contacted until it came out in print.

Dr. Chambers received her doctorate degree in educational psychology from the University of Southern California in 1967. Her dissertation was entitled "The Physiological and Psychological Measurements of Anxiety and Their Consequence on Mental Test Performance." She came to SMC in 1965 and is now serving as associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Payne is currently serving as professor of education and psychology at SMC. She received her doctorate in secondary education from the University of Nebraska in 1952. Her dissertation was entitled "College Attendance of Graduates of 101 Nebraska High Schools." She has been at SMC since 1966.

Dr. Kennedy was the director of a recent comprehensive study

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Friberg Scores Ace in Golf Class



CASH

Russell Friberg tees off on the first hole at SMC's three-hole golf course, trying to repeat his hole-in-one scored during golf class this summer. The 174-yard, par three first hole is considered an easy hole.

Second Semester Dean's List And Honor Roll Released

Approximately 25 percent of the students at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, had a grade point average of 3.00 (or above) at the end of the second semester of the 1968-69 year, reports Dr. Frank A. Knittel, SMC's academic dean.

Forty-six students made the Dean's List with grade point averages of 3.5 and above, and 267 are on the honor roll (3.0-3.5).

Dean's List

Linda Sue Barrett
Rudy Bata
Candace L. Berkey
William S. Berkey
Larry A. Bicknell
Frederick Bischoff
Larry Eugene Bucher
Barbara Chalker
Candy Conner
Sharon Cossentine
James Cress
Jo Ann Kier
Mary Lou King
Shirley Kinsman
Edson Andrew Knight
John Albert Lauer
Clyde Lindsay Leeds
Richard S. Leonard
Arbutus Rebekah Likens
Sharon Cassada Lindsey
V. Elaine McDowell
Robert T. MacAlpine

Paul May
Pierce J. Moore
Peggy Nell Morgan
Ellen Annette Mullis
Joan K. Murphy
Mitchell Paul Nicholaides
Sharon Jeannette Nogle
Floyd Wayne Owens
Paul Penno
Joe Priest
Judy Rittenhouse
Eddie A. Samner
Meredith R. Samner
Patricia Sampson
Betty Schoonard
James Steen
Don Steinaeweg
Rick Stevens
Bill W. Swilley
Don Thurber
Teresa Trimble
Ruth Wosson
Ellen Zollinger

Honor Roll

Adams, George William
Ambler, Donald William
Anderson, Linda J
Armistead, Charles W.
Arnold, Connie Rhea
Bainum, Tim
Bullington, JoAnn
Bangert, Kurt
Banks, Barbara
Barrett, Linda Sue
Barto, Mike
Bata, Genie
Bata, Rudy
Behmer, Bruce
Beltz, Cecile
Bentzinger, Danny
Berger, Bonnie
Berkey, Candace L.
Berkey, William S.
Berlin, William C.
Bicknell, Larry A.
Bischoff, Frederick
Blow, Nancy Jean
Bosarge, Gail
Brannon, Robert Leland
Brannon, Fredrick
Broderson, Judy
Bucher, Larry Eugene
Burger, Steve
Burke, Candace
Burke, Wesley
Capman, Cheerie Lou
Carey, Richard Gwynn
Carr, Jerry Ann
Cosh, Bill
Castleberg, David
Cavanaugh, Barbara
Cavanaugh, Sandra
Chalker, Barbara
Chalker, Byron
Chastain, Allen
Christoph, Richard
Clark, Dennis
Codington, Mark
Conner, Candy
Cook, Joyce
Cossentine, Sharon
Costerisan, Daryl
Cotta, Dominic Cheeko
Couden, B. Ann
Cress, James
Crocker, Edward
Crocker, John
Cross, Sharon, E.
Currie, Norene
Dale, Jaymee
Davis, Christine
Davis, Jim
Davis, Margaret
Davis, Richard
Davison, Robert
Dean, Judith

Dickson, Donna
Donesky, Robert
Dunkin, Marsha
Dunlap, Elizabeth
Duna, Sylvia
Dunning, Harold
Dupuy, Robert
Durham, Delynn
Durkin, Martin
Dyer, Doris Faye
Estep, Potty
Evans, Dwight
Foley, Doug
Ford, Thomas
Foster, Diann
Frey, Laverne
Frith, Roy K.
Fuller, George Steve
Futcher, Terence
Galey, Susan Kay
Gee, Lenetta
Giebell, Anita Louise
Giles, Donald
Greene, Michael
Guthrie, Mary
Holl, Brenda
Hollock, Linda
Halvorsen, Dixie
Hare, Joseph
Hartley, Catherine
Hawkins, James Alton
Haynes, Carol
Hemberger, Joy
Hoehn, Winnie
Hepwood, Nancy
Huffaker, Rhonda
Hughes, Lynda V.
Hykes, Ray Eugene
Ippisch, Kathryn Ann
Janke, Jutta
Johnson, Ertis
Johnson, Kathryn E.
Johnson, Sharon
Johnston, William Hasson
Kallam, Constance Marie
Keeler, Bonnie Jean
Keller, Janice Irene
Kendall, Martha Louise
Kier, Jo Ann
King, Margaret Ann
King, Mary Lou
Kinsman, Jacqueline Linda
Kinsman, Shirley
Knight, Carol Ann
Knight, Edison Andrew
Korzynowski, Robert
Kostenko, Victor
Kuykendoll, Eugene Lee
Lanfear, Carolyn
Lauer, John Albert
Lee, Kenneth Allen
Lee, Pearl Ruth

Construction Continues at SMC

Construction and expansion has continued this summer in Collegedale. The new library, academy, broom shop, shopping center, and an expanded trailer park are in various stages of construction.

The new library takes on visual shape as plans for remodeling the old library are being made. Present plans are for moving into the new library during Christmas vacation.

The present A. G. Daniells Memorial Library will be used by the physics and history departments.

The new Collegedale Academy located on Apison Pike is to be completed by the first of next year in time for second semester.

As soon as possible the old academy building will be torn down and a new Home Economics Building will be constructed on the site, says Charles Fleming, SMC's general manager.

The broom shop will soon be in its new location on McKee

Road. Some stock and equipment, and the Supreme Broom and Mop Company have moved. Production will begin at the new location early in August.

A branch of the American National Bank and Trust Company, Collegedale Telephone Company offices, and new Insurance offices will soon open at the College Plaza. The first phase of construction on the north end of the plaza is to be completed in August, says Bill Hulsey, manager of college corporations. The new College Market will begin as soon as phase one is complete.

Space is being provided for 36 additional trailers in the Collegedale Trailer Park. Some trailers will be bought by the college, and may be rented or sold to married students.



CASH

Sewer lines being installed in the trailer park addition.



CASH

New trailers, waiting to be moved to their new stalls.



CASH

SMC's new library, ready for occupancy in January, has changed in appearance in the last few weeks as brick walls have been laid.



CASH

The addition to the shopping center, slated to be finished this month, takes shape under the skilled hands of masons.

WSMC-FM Adds Five Hours To Daily Program Schedule

WSMC-FM, SMC's radio station, is extending its broadcast day 30 additional hours each week.

WSMC-FM is beginning its

Sutherland, Michael
Sutter, L. George
Swanson, George E.
Swanson, Gordon
Swanson, Victoria
Swilley, Bill Wayne
Tarte, Gloria Jean
Taylor, Dennis
Taylor, Karen
Teeters, Mary
Thornton, Patti
Thurber, Don
Tolhurst, Fred
Tran, Flora
Travis, Jane Marie
Trimble, Teresa
Tucker, Jackie
Vining, Judith
Waggoner, Mark
Wagner, Linda Marie
Waller, Robert
Ward, Dennis
Warga, Jerreen Lavern
Wasson, Ruth
Watkins, Betty
Weaver, Diana
Webster, Dulcia
Weigley, Mark
Welch, Evelyn
Wetherell, William
Wheeler, Nadine
White, Diana
White, Philip
Whitford, Margaret
Wiggins, Danny
Willis, Jerry
Wilson, Carole Diane
Worth, William F.
Wortham, Emma Louise
Wyckoff, Maurice
Young, Lois Marie
Zollinger, Ellen

stereo broadcast coverage at 7:00 A.M. daily and continuing until midnight, with an additional 5 hours of new variety programming every morning Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:00 A.M., NEWS-BREAK '69—a one hour newscast with world and national news, the local news, sports reports and scores, an up-to-the-minute stock market review, and the latest weather—is opening WSMC-FM's broadcast day. WINDOW ON THE WORLD, an easy listening information format approach to radio, continues from 8 to 12 noon, and 1 to 2 P.M.

Thanks to listener interest several of the current programs are retained, such as AFTER-NOON MUSICALS and EVENING CONCERT. The latter is being extended to two full hours. SACRED FAVORITES, a Saturday afternoon program, is now two hours long.

The new format is stretching its news coverage to give a particular emphasis to local news coverage. Also, a COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD is keeping the area cities and townships informed of current local activities.

Courier Accent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

NUMBER 2

SA Lounge Opens; Mrs. Fleming Honored

State of the SA:

Futcher and Smith Request Total Participation This Year

Student Association President Terence Futcher outlined to the student body his plans for the coming year in his State of the SA address during the SA assembly this morning. Colleen Smith, vice-president of the SA also spoke, opening the campaign for the SA Senate.

In his speech, Futcher told the students "the state of the SA cannot be restored to its old image unless every member of the SA participates." He blamed the conditions of former student administrations for the lack of success in the earlier student governments. "Our organization cannot function properly without the massed support of its members," Futcher told the audience.

Futcher said that his over-all objective this year is to bring the whole school family into harmony, creating an inseparable union. "Without this union, our Student Association will never move ahead and SMC itself will be greatly hindered."

SA programs this year will include the normal round of SA activities, noted Futcher. Among new programs planned is the long-planned Tivoli benefit. Futcher would also like to see the new \$7,000 student lounge completely paid for this year.

Miss Smith announced in her speech that filing week for the Senate positions would be September 22-26. "The election will follow on October 2 and 3. She asked each student present to either run for a position, or vote in the coming election. "It is

rather ridiculous when a school with over 1300 students can't find enough who are interested to run for the seats in the Senate," she stated.

In speaking of her plans for this year's Senate, Miss Smith defined the Senate as being a group of students:

1. who are interested enough in the school and fellow students to represent them in a student government.

2. who are willing to take the responsibility of keeping them selves informed of the wishes and opinions of their constituents.

3. who are willing to spend time, not only at Senate meetings, but also on the campus in the interest of their constituents.

4. who are not afraid to present new and different ideas, and who will listen to the ideas of others.

5. whose loyalty to the school will make them feel responsible for upholding the principles and ideals of SMC.



SA President Terence Futcher makes a point during his State of the SA address.



Mrs. Fleming is presented with a bouquet of red roses by Colleen Smith in recognition of her role in the new lounge.

Fall Enrollment Reaches New Record of 1,300

A new enrollment record was set for Southern Missionary College as the 1300th student began registration procedures late Tuesday afternoon.

SMC's beginning enrollment of 1308 surpasses last year's by 60, according to Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records. A 4.4 percent gain over last year's opening figure.

Although registration didn't begin until 8:00 a.m., 200 students were already waiting in line at 5:30 a.m. Monday morning. "This is usual," said Futcher, "however, we registered 1242 students the first day this year compared with approximately 800 by the end of the first day last year."

"Part of the reason for this increase," Futcher continued, "is the breakdown of station 1 of the procedure into four lines

by a number system. The lines have previously been divided A, L, M, Z. This year they were also subdivided into odd and even numbers."

Some students suggested, however, that if the number system is to be completely successful, it will have to be enforced. "Organized priority is fine," said one student, "but most of us weren't sure whether we were being pushed into the right waiting line until we were right up to the station 1 table—and then sometimes it was almost too late to change lines safely."

This is the highest fall semester registration in SMC's history, representing a 51 percent increase over 1963's record of 861 and a 274 percent increase over 1957's first semester figure of 475.

SMC's 4.4 percent gain in students tops the predicted national average rise of 2.9 percent made in August by the U. S. Office of Education for enrollment of degree-candidate students in colleges and universities in 1969-70.

Student resident accommodation facilities are overloaded, according to Delmar Lovejoy, dean of student affairs. Thatcher Hall, women's residence, is housing 20 in temporary rooms, including guest and recreation rooms, reports Miss Grieta DeWind, dean of women.

Talge Hall, men's residence, has 18 in temporary quarters,



Michael Penniads, left, SMC's 1300th student to register this fall is assisted in his registering by Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, center, and Dr. Cyril F. W. Futcher, right.

The new student lounge was formally opened September 9 during a special program sponsored by the SA.

Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, SMC's president, presented the lounge in the students and made a few remarks concerning the planning of the lounge and the need for care on the part of the students to preserve its beauty. Schneider announced that the lounge would be open until 10:15 each evening. He also asked that the students not eat or drink or wear their "barn clothes" in the new area. Hostesses for the student lounge are Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. L. E. Tucker.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, wife of SMC's general manager, was presented a bouquet of red roses by Colleen Smith, vice-president of the SA. Mrs. Fleming was responsible for the choosing of the furnishings and decor for the lounge and adjoining dining room.

SA President Terence Futcher thanked the college administration for the lounge and conceded the evening entertainment. Musical numbers performed by Duanele Gerald, Alan Dinkin, Katly Woods, Judy Dean, and the Esquires were interspersed throughout the program.

The lounge, decorated in gold and turquoise, is a part of SMC's master building plan, and will eventually become the banquet room for the cafeteria, where small groups can eat separately.

Freeze plans call for a new home economics building to be built where the present academy building now stands. The cafeteria kitchen will then be moved downstairs to the present home economics area. The cafeteria building and the Wright Hall will be joined together, with the dining room being the third floor of Wright Hall. The present cafeteria will be extensively remodeled into a Student Center with offices for the student organizations and publications, and lounges.

including guest rooms and infirmary. "We expect the crowded conditions to be remedied soon," said Lyle Rimmer, dean of men, "with several students possibly transferring to community residences."

Twenty percent of the new student body have registered for four or two-year nursing majors, 12 percent as religion majors, and 11 percent in elementary education. The remaining 57 percent represent 35 major fields of study.

Forty-seven students of nursing in the associate degree program are on SMC's Madison, Tenn., extension campus and 26 in the bachelor of science program on the Orlando campus.

Registration breakdown figures show 463 freshmen, 356 sophomores, 262 juniors, 181 seniors and 41 special students. Of the 1303 total number, 787 are former students, and 516 are new registrants.

Retzer Describes Upcoming MV Weekend

MV Weekend, Sept. 18-20, will mark the launching of the 1969-70 MV program at SMC. According to Gerald Retzer, MV president, an exciting program has been planned, designed to be both interesting and inspiring. His goal this year is to "sell Christianity," to "inspire people proud of their religion," and he believes that this weekend will do much to further this goal.

The first meeting, Thursday chapel, will feature Elder Dan Holland, MV Secretary for the Southern Union Conference. His theme will be "What Really Living Is."

Enzo Knechtel, key speaker for the weekend, will give his

conversion story Friday evening. He will also speak at the 8:15 and the 11:00 church services, presenting a different sermon each time. Knechtel is the president of a private Jewish boys' school in New York. Before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, he was a prominent New York banker and a fund raiser for the Billy Graham Crusades.

At 3:00 Saturday afternoon the MV will conduct a Sing-Around on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall. Retzer would like any one who plays a musical instrument to bring it along.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the "Zurich Special" in the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. This will be the premiere showing of the multi-media production made at the Zurich Youth Congress this summer.

As a grand finale for the weekend, the MV is producing "The Dating Game" live in the Tabernacle. Copied after the TV program of the same name, "The Dating Game" will be in three sets with two girls and one fellow doing the asking.

Senate Filing Week September 22-26

If you don't run, who will?

Welcome:

We're Not Perfect, But Almost

"It is sir, as I have said, a small college—and yet there are those who love it . . ."

If Daniel Webster was speaking of SMC, he no doubt spoke a truism. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Webster never lived to see our school in Happy Valley. Yet, we can thank him for recognizing the virtue of the small college.

SMC is by most standards a small school. Perhaps many students choose to challenge this statement after standing for hours in those inexplicably long registration lines or sitting through their first lecture in the most uncomfortable and remote position available in the room: the last seat in the last row in a class with 110 students. If relief can be found in looking at the misery of others, students at SMC who find the "masses" here incompatible with their idea of a small school might do well to look at the dilemma of the world's multi-university.

The multi-university has been called a twentieth century phenomenon. This year over seven million students are expected to enroll in U.S. colleges. A majority of these will be enrolled in multi-universities: campuses reaching populations of 40 and 50 thousand and beyond. If SMC's 1300 is too big, try your home state university.

Certainly SMC is not the perfect school, but we returning students view it as the small school we have come to love. It is our hope that incoming freshmen and transfer students might soon forget the long registration lines and the temporarily cramped dormitory and classroom facilities and learn to love our small school of the South as we do.

We welcome all to SMC for the 1969-70 school year and hope that before the end of this year we may all, like Webster, appreciate the virtues of a small school.

Editorial Policy:

The Southern Accent Casts Its Mold

What kind of newspaper will the SOUTHERN ACCENT be this year? To whom is it targeted and what are its aims and purposes? These questions must be answered now before we begin to fulfill our editorial duties. The mold we make now will be used to cast each subsequent ACCENT.

The ACCENT is a publication that will present those at Southern Missionary College with information and discussion pertinent to our campus. Because the ACCENT is written by students as a part of their college training, and read by students at the college, it will naturally tend to present the student's viewpoint in a style designed to appeal to students.

Those reading the ACCENT off campus are reading it because they are interested in our school and students. With regard to them, we realize that at times we may not give a complete picture to them because of our campus-centered coverage. When misunderstandings arise, we hope that queries will be sent by readers for a clarification of these differences, and we will hasten to answer all questions.

We feel that an independent newspaper can more objectively present the news to the school members. For this reason, we will endeavor to pursue an independent course away from other influences—difficult as that may be—realizing that the ACCENT remains the chief public relations organ of the college administration, and that we depend on the SA for operating funds.

It is our opinion that the best public relations that can be had for the college administration or Student Association can be had only through effective performances—performances that can then be best reported through an independent ACCENT—an ACCENT that reports a better SA image and a smaller gap between the students and college administration.

Accent Solves the Faculty Parking Problem



WITTENBERG

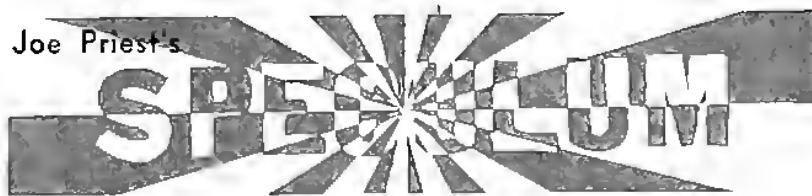
Published by the SMC Student Association for the purpose of presenting its members with information and discussion pertinent to the campus community. The views expressed in the SOUTHERN ACCENT are not necessarily those of Southern Missionary College, the administration, the faculty, or the Student Association. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official college statements. Signed features and opinion pieces may or may not state the viewpoint of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT.

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- Associate Editor Paulette Witt
- News Editor Eva Lynne Zollinger
- Feature Editor Lynda Hughes
- Sports Editor Ron Fowler
- Copy Editors Mike Bodtke, Mike Foxworthy
- Executive Secretary Sharon Cossentine
- Columnists B. James Galambos, Joe P. Priest
- Special Contributors for This Issue George Adams, Gail Bosarge, Ron Johnson, Gail McKay, Merlin Wittenberg
- Photographer Mike Givens
- Business Manager Ron Hand
- Advisor Leamon Short



Joe Priest's



Plainly and simply, I don't like criticism. No matter how good, constructive, and helpful that it may be—somewhere down inside me there is a little voice that shouts "Lay off!" And somehow, as I look at the picture that sticks in my mind of whatever it was that I did (or didn't do), I shuffle around in the dusty corners of my mind trying to assign to persons or persons unknown . . . or to acts of God (and therefore out of my control) . . . blame for my personal actions.

The hunt for a scapegoat, some writer somewhere said, is one of the easiest and most unfair activities ever undertaken by the human mind, or—indeed—by human society. Look for somebody who is either distant enough at the moment to be unable to defend himself. Or look for someone who is unable to defend himself out of fright, inexperience, naivety, or whatever and hang the guilt on him. That seems to be the general way that some of us "get out from under." We don't seem to fight our way out, but cheat.

One of the duller and most ineffective lines that I could use right at the moment is the hackneyed phrase "You are only cheating yourself." (Sorry, I couldn't resist the temptation.) You are cheating yourself out of knowing, really, how good you are.

Can you win on your own without any phony props keeping you apparently upright? How good are you really at mathematics? Can you really (but really) sing on key without everybody else shouting the right pitch in your ear?

Challenge yourself every day as you get up with your classes, your social life, recreation, and so on. Attempt to do whatever it is that your teachers require of you and then try to add a little of your own to the effort. Expect that extra little bit that no one expects of you, that will surprise your friends (and your enemies, should you be so unfortunate as to have any), as well as your somewhat numbed teachers.

Some of you reading this article are certain—right now—that you could make it on your own, but that there are so many other things that you'd like to try at

the moment that shortcutting your way through here and there and just barely sliding under the wire in your scholastic efforts will be worth the loss in grades. You may be quite genuinely interested in active missionary work, extra curricular activities in the various student committees, and performance areas. Do what you came to college for first—get that elusive and aggravating degree first—and fit whatever else you can afford in fun and service around it. If you try too much here and there it will half kill you, and—also—if you don't try anything at all outside your studies, you won't be much of a person. But that is another subject and I'll let it lie for now. I'll see you around.

Health Service Plans Move to Wright Hall

SMC's Health Service will soon be moved to permanent quarters on Wright Hall's second floor after being located temporarily in Jones Hall for the past year.

The Health Service has a new director this year. Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, who has occupied the post for the past 19 years has been granted a year's leave in order to complete her B.S. degree. Taking Mrs. Kuhlman's place will be Mrs. Virginia Nelson, who has been a public health nurse in Chattanooga for

SA Under Scrutiny



By B. JAMES GALAMBOS

To the officers of the Student Association:

You have a big task to perform, and not the least of this is to answer inherent questions that arise.

What is the value of your offices? What are you expected to do to be appreciated?

You are leaders. The greatest virtue of leaders is the ability to draw forth the best talent and constructive ability from the mass of people you serve and our campus contains some of the best minds around. It is the duty of you officers to find and use these minds in the service of others.

A leader does not necessarily perform the great things, but is able to guide others to do them. Your value, then, is summed in your success at utilizing student resources of ideas and intelligence. If you fail to do this, your electors have failed, too, in their choice.

You are living in the memory of a poor past. You must be able to rise above the recollections of your forerunners. The damage inflicted to the Student Association in the past cannot be cured simply by campouts, and welcomes. Don't be afraid to do the unusual.

We need not student activities, but student services. The slogan "Happiness is a Helpful SA" still, however, is a promising note. If this is true, the entire student body will hold you to it.

Student Services is the watchword. You can do so much. Do not set your goals low, but rather look high and aim high.

The confidence of this writer is strong. In his position as a columnist, he can say much if he is disappointed, and he will.

Mr. Fletcher, Miss Smith, and Company—all eyes are on you. Make an effort to obtain greatness. You must not be good leaders; rather, great ones. But if disappointing ones—well, you will hear about it.

three years. Prior to that she worked here for the Health Service.

A casualty of the Health Service move is Ad 232, a classroom famed for hosting Dr. Clark's lectures and having a noisy heating system. Taking Ad 232's place at SMC's largest classroom is the Talge Hall recreation room. This classroom will, in time, no doubt be noted for hosting Dr. Clark's lectures and having noisy neighbors.



Talge Hall classroom, formerly the men's recreation room and now SMC's largest classroom, is used for history and humanities classes.

Orientation, Registration Bring New Students to SMC

A Senior's View:

Optimistic Freshmen May Affect College

By RON JOHNSON

Here come the freshmen—each hoping to make his mark in college in his own way. Some look scared, and some look confident, but they all want one important thing—to be accepted.

People are funny, and to the "old" students the first of a new school year brings reminders of our orientation and first registration. As a senior, I've seen many freshmen going through this process. I've noticed familiar reactions to registration—fatigue, sore feet, writer's cramp and a dislike for lines of people, especially when they are in front of you.

For the veterans, orientation and registration is a time to meet new people, for the freshmen of each year are the life and "new blood" on campus. This year could be one of our best years ever. The spirit and enthusiasm of the optimistic freshman will spread through the entire student body.

Much hard work yet remains. Registering is just one part, orientation another, but the most important experiences are ahead of us. Some students won't be able to keep up with the pace and will leave. Don't let this happen to you. Take it from a "veteran" and study first.



(Thanks to camera and view)

New Students Experience . . .

greetings from the helpful SA . . .

A Freshman's Thoughts:

College Is Thrills and Bewilderment

By GAIL MCKAY

In bewilderment I wondered how I would possibly squeeze into one freshman brain all the knowledge contained in my stack of newly acquired books.

While recuperating from this day, I couldn't help but recall the first few days of college life—the first thrill of riding onto campus, meeting several friendly students and hoping that I wouldn't have to spend my year residing in the recreation room (overflow quarters).

After being assigned to my room (I was lucky), I went into the orientation program with its long lectures, tests, hand charts, and instructions out of "SMC and You."

I woke early registration morning thanking that the waiting line at the gym wouldn't be

too long. But when I arrived, I had a sinking feeling that it was going to be the longest and most trying day I had ever lived. I wasn't far from right, for the lines we waited in seemed to move one centimeter per hour. Tiredly I wondered, "Is college worth it?"

Confusedly, I popped the end of my pen in and out, in and out. Two of my classes closed and I'm only taking five. Over 100 students in one class! Pictures are being taken, and I didn't bring my comb. "Young lady, according to the test you will be taking remedial reading, and you should take basic grammar." That was registration.

Now registration is over and orientation is history. With more nerve, I take my first step into whatever comes next.



unloading . . .



and hauling personal belongings . . .



welcome speeches . . .



tests, tests, and more tests . . .



early starts for registration . . .



lines, and more lines . . .



advisors . . .



[Everybody's doing it]



and finally the last line . . .

Lyceum Schedule Announced

Adventure and travel lyceums are scheduled for the coming year at Southern Missionary College.

First on the calendar is "Here's Hawaii" with Willis Butler on October 4 at 8:30 p.m. Butler will present Walkiki, Diamond Head, and other Hawaiian places of interest.

One of the most outstanding programs of the year will be "Arizona Charleogue" by Stan Midgley, a chemist "turned photographer." Besides seeing many of Arizona's scenic spots such as Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, the Petrified Forest, and Painted Desert, the audience will be "entertained by the Midgley humor."

Nov. 8, 1969: "Head for the Hills" by John Jay, "a sking spectacular with thrills and spills."

Nov. 22, 1969: "The Philippines" by Russ Potter. Pictures

"from Luzon to Mindanao, bordering east and west, yesterday and today."

Jan. 10, 1970: "Railroads are Fun" by Thayer Soule "Short-line whistle stops, memory and nostalgia."

Feb. 17, 1970 (Tuesday): "Arizona Charleogue" by Stan Midgley.

March 7, 1970: "Norse Adventure" by Parker. "Adventure history from Lapland to Oslo, mountains to fjords."

March 21, 1970: "Man Looks to the Sea" by Stan Waterman. Underwater films.

April 18, 1970 (8:30 p.m.): "Mexico South into Guatemala" by Philip Walker, Acatulco, Yucatan, Antigua, Lake Atitlan, etc.

All programs will be presented in the Physical Education Center on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Football SPORTLIGHT



Passing, top, Quarterback Jim Pleasants works himself in the clear as Bob Swofford rushes in to stop any gain during the old students' rout of the new students last week 28-7. Donny Taylor, bottom, kicks off, and teammates Rick Tryon, Fred Tolhurst, and John Robinson head downfield.



- 18-20 MV Weekend
- 22-26 SA Senate Filing
- 23 Press Conference
- 25-27 ATS Weekend
- 27 SA Programs Committee

Senate Meetings Listed:

The SA Senate will be meeting regularly twice each month on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Regular meetings are scheduled for the following dates:

- October 7
- October 28
- November 4
- November 18
- December 2
- December 9
- January 6
- January 13
- February 10
- March 3
- March 17
- April 7
- April 21
- May 5
- May 19

Faculty Meet For Colloquium

Faculty of Southern Missionary College gathered for a colloquium two days prior to Freshman Orientation setting plans for the coming school year.

Dr. Charles Hirsch, educational secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the featured speaker at the colloquium. Hirsch spoke on "Current Problems in Seventh-day Adventist Education."

SMC's president, Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, presented administrative procedures and information.

The school calendar for the coming year, Graduate Record Examinations, grading practices, and ungraded classes were discussed by Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean at SMC.

Delmar Lovejoy, dean of student affairs, discussed the Student Handbook, school standards, faculty responsibilities, school working policy, student rights and campus disturbances.

Lovejoy and Dr. Cyril Fitcher, director of admissions and records, concluded the meetings with registration information.

Sorry About the Oversight

Additions to the Dean's List published August 7 are: George William Adams, Dwight Charles Evans. Note: The Dean's List consists of those making a 3.50 average for two consecutive semesters taking a total of 12 hours or more.

City Hires Police, But SMC Still Has Patrol

Southern Missionary College's campus security patrol, now known as Campus Supervision and Security, has been restructured, says Delmar Lovejoy, dean of students.

Lovejoy reports that the campus force will operate independently from the newly-formed City of Collegedale Police Department except in such cases where arrests must be made and prosecution carried out by county authorities.

"The basic responsibilities of the campus force," says Lovejoy, "are: (1) transport women of Thatcher Hall to and from their work appointments at McKee Bakery during the evening hours; (2) check all campus buildings at night to see that doors are locked, lights are turned out, and windows are shut; (3) see that the college's policy of no socializing on the grounds after evening worship is enforced (the student association lounge will again be open in the evenings for social activity); (4) conduct periodic daily fire insurance checks of all buildings."

Lovejoy adds that the new force will carry no weapons and that it will be headed by Clifford Myers, a Collegedale resident and building contractor who is deputized by the city. Myers

will be assisted by several married students.

The City of Collegedale will be responsible for patrolling all area roads and the shopping center while the campus force will enforce on-campus parking regulations such as seeing that students do not park in faculty reserved lots, says Lovejoy.

The residence halls will be responsible for their own automobile checks and parking regulations.



Security Patrolman Clifford Myers, right, stops to chat for a minute during his evening rounds.

Campus Kitchen

Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Except Friday 8 - 2
Open Saturday Nights

Mixed Feelings Greet New 6-Man Flagball

Six-man flagball comes to Southern Missionary College for the first time, and student athletes view its arrival with mixed emotions.

After playing eight-man flagball, players find it difficult to adjust to the new, smaller format. According to those who have practiced the new set-up, six-man flagball turns out to be basically a passing game, eliminating some of the guess-work on defense. Running is more difficult as two blockers are eliminated.

The change from the eight-man to the six-man team is due to the many injuries during last year's season. The school felt

that with the reduction of the two men whose primary duty was body contact, injuries would be reduced.

With six-man flagball, all players are eligible to receive forward passes, though the halfbacks cannot make forward progress until the ball is thrown. The quarterback cannot run across the line of scrimmage unless someone else on the team has handled the ball after the snap from center.

Defenses are generally set up with three linemen, two line-backers and one safety.

Both the students and administration are watching closely to see how the new arrangement works out.

Changes Made in Talge

Changes in Talge Hall greeted the men when they returned from summer vacation.

Residents on second and third floors have carpet on their hall floors. Eventually the first and basement floors will also be carpeted says Lyle Botimer, dean of men.

Newly tiled floors in the shower areas are making it

easier to keep the shower rooms clean.

The main office and desk in the lobby are in the process of being remodeled and plans call for the enclosure of the lobby desk, with windows for the desk clerk to use.

Both dorms have ordered ice machines for the residents to use.

Senate Elections

October 2-3

Plan Now to Vote

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc.

Manufacturers of High Quality Laboratory Furniture for Schools and Hospitals
Collegedale, Tenn. Telephone 396-2131

"Nothing beats pizza except maybe our spaghetti!"
Open Sunday Thru Thursday 4 P.M. Till Midnight
Friday and Saturday 4 P.M. Till 2 A.M.
Closed Mondays



there's gonna be a

Pasture Party

Saturday night, Sept 27
Bring: 1. Warm Clothes
2. Date(s)

see Campus Accent for details

Good food & fine entertainment

THIS IS AN S.A.-SPONSORED ACTIVITY

CASH PAID
To Blood Donors—All Types Needed
Chattanooga Blood Center, Inc.
Open Mon. - Sat.
Mon. and Thurs. evening by appt.
108 W. 6th St. 267-9778

College Market
Offers Selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries

Marjo Originals
FLORIST

- Lovely flowers designed for you
- Complete catering service
- Beautiful decorated HOME-MADE wedding cakes

Distinctive But Not Expensive

300 McBrien Road
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Phone 892-5067

Marguerite Holcombe Joyce Lea

Little Debbie
SNACK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST TASTE 12 CAKES ONLY 49¢

McKee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee

THE Southern Accent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVALE, TENN. 37315, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

NUMBER 3

Press Conferences Begin

SA Picnic Tomorrow; Skiing Featured

The Student Association's Fall Picnic will be held next Wednesday at the Hamilton National Bank's picnic grounds. For the first time, students will be able to water-ski at the picnic.

A full day of recreation has been planned for the students, beginning at 10 a.m. when the buses leave from the mall for the Harrison Bay site.

Relay races, and a track meet for both men and women are among the group games that recreation committee chairman

Rick Stevens has scheduled. Stevens said that facilities for individual games, such as tennis and horseshoes will also be available. Team games tentatively planned include volleyball, flagball, and a handicap softball game.

A new feature this year is water-skiing for the students. In the past, students have been able to watch a water-skiing exhibition, but could not participate. This year, however, students can water-ski behind one of twelve boats available.

Two meals will be served at the picnic area, and an evening worship will be conducted by SA Chaplain Danny Stevens.

A feature movie will be shown in the Tabernacle on return to campus, says Jim Cress, SA Programs Committee chairman.

40 Selected:

Bible Conference Delegates Named

Forty SMC Students have been selected to represent the college at the coming Southern Union Bible Conference, to be held Oct. 1-4, at Camp Gumbly, Ga., in Georgia. Those chosen as delegates are:

Ernest Stevens
Denna Taylor
Doug Foley
Don Self
Margaret Pierce
Sherrin Anderson
Linda Gay Anagnost
Roger Cain
Sandy Caviness
Wayne Estep
Darlene Fleet
Pete Garner
Doralee Gerald
Paulette Goodman
Wayne Hicks
Mary Louise Holmes
Ann Jennings
Carl Koester
Sandra Mays
Harry Bimer
Richa Rowlands
Edgar Ross
Susan Spartz
Susan Gardner
Brenda Hall
Brenda Lett
John Lutz
Beth Adams
Kathy Batts
Bonnie Iverson
Dawn Stevens
Bob Hagan
Corlene Blomson
Sharon Cosentine
Bob Kozminski
Carl Schneider
Clyde Lewis
Bill Cash
Madelyn Warner
Garry Miles

Madison Nurses Recognized

SMC's associate degree nursing and medical records students on the Madison campus were recognized in a recent ceremony at the Madison Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Forty-five nursing students wore sash stripes on their caps for the first time. Three medical records students participated.

Elder Herbert H. Brockel of the Nashville, Tenn., Board of SDA Church, was the main speaker. Mr. Del Watson, chairman of SMC's associate degree program, presented the nursing class. Medical records instructor, Mrs. Caroline Morris, presented the medical records class.

Robert Morris, Madison Hospital administrator, welcomed the group to the campus. Vocal and flute solos were given by Brenda Murray and Narcissa Smith, respectively, members of the nursing class.

A new channel of communication between the administration and students was opened this week. A press conference, under the direction of William H. Taylor, director of college relations, was held Tuesday afternoon.

Topics discussed at the first conference included a run-down of coming events for October, a statement by Dr. W. M. Schneider on the coming board meeting, and a short question and answer period.

The purpose of these conferences, according to Taylor, is to publicize news happenings on campus. Every administrator, student leader, or press secretary has been invited to use these conferences to keep others informed of the coming activities. Questions about the operation of the college will also be answered, added Taylor.

The press conferences will be attended primarily by those interested in campus activities. These will include representatives from the campus publications, publicity secretaries and spokesmen for the various campus organizations, and college officials. However, anyone who wants to attend is welcome to come and ask questions.

The eleven dates scheduled parallel the SOUTHERN ACCENT's deadline schedule, so that the ACCENT, along with the other public media served by Taylor's office, can benefit from the conferences, noted Bill Cash, editor of the campus newspaper. "We hope that these conferences will help us in our planning of future issues," added Cash.



Dr. Ray Hefferlin goes on the air with his new WSMC radio class "Issues in Physical Science and Religion."

WSMC Offers Hefferlin's 'Issues' Class for Credit

A course in "Issues in Physical Science and Religion" is being offered over radio station WSMC-FM. Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department of Southern Missionary College, has arranged a series of 1/2-hour lectures to begin October 2. The programs on the overlapping areas of physical science and religion will be aired Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10:00 p.m. College credit is available.

There will be five programs on the history of science religion conflict; fourteen programs on modern physical science and implications (such as, the indeterminacy principle, radio

carbon dating, the "heat death" of the universe); three programs on philosophies of physical science; and five on methods of science and religion. These programs are an outgrowth of classes offered at SMC for ten years.

Assignments and examinations will be handled by mail. Listeners wishing to obtain two hours college credit, or wishing to study the course with material for no credit, may do so by contacting Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Physics Department, Southern Missionary College, Collegevale, Tennessee 37315, for application forms. The charge for book and materials is \$15. Materials and credit cost \$105.

ATS Weekend Features Clark and Mills

Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of history and chairman of the Social Science Division, spoke at last Thursday's convocation to begin SMC's 1969 Temperance Weekend. This annual

event, sponsored by SMC's chapter of the American Temperance Society, was designed in the interest of gaining student support for the society's program of better health education, according to Roy Dunn, president of SMC's chapter of ATS.

Dr. Clark's talk centered around a book which he is presently writing "Crusade Against Alcohol," dealing with the history of the American

Temperance Movement. The book is tentatively scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, Dr. Clark said.

Other highlights of the weekend program included a Friday night message by George Mills, M.D., of Memphis, and Sabbath morning sermons on the temperance theme by Elder John Lutz, college chaplain, at both of the regularly scheduled Collegevale church services.

Talge Water Problem Solved



New 500-gallon holding tank installed in Talge Hall recently solves the hot water problem by supplementing the older heaters (right) and adding storage area.

United Fund Drive In Progress

SMC's United Fund campaign, conducted by the College Relations office, is now in progress with a goal of \$2,527-9. Students, faculty, staff, and full-time employees will be contacted to participate for the benefit of institutions and individuals in the Greater Chattanooga area.

Also contributing to the campaign will be administrators, supervisory personnel, and full-time employees of Collegevale Cabagnets and McKee Baking Co.

SMC has received an honor award for the past seven years for the very high community participation. Last year the total funds given by personnel of SMC and her affiliated organizations amounted to \$2,293.

The 1969 total campaign goal for the Greater Chattanooga area is \$2,092,595.

Christmas Program To Present Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Student Association at the Christmas program given in December, announced Jim Cress, chairman of the SA's Programs Committee.

Tryouts have been held early this week for the parts in Dickens' classic Christmas tale. A few parts may still be open - check with Cress or Mike Foxworthy, says Cress. Copies of the script are available in the library on a one-hour reserve basis.

Senate
Elections
October
2-3

Don't Forget
to Vote!

Editorial:

Will Riots Come to SMC?

Students across the nation grabbed the headlines last spring as riots and demonstrations erupted on college and university campuses. The newsmakers were at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Howard University in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles City College, San Francisco State, and on many other campuses.

Across the country, people debated whether militants had the right to prevent other students from enjoying their rights to education, and many answers were proposed to quell the student outbursts.

Reasons for the demonstrations were varied—from childish campus policies to outmoded education. Students complained about the large, impersonal universities, poor communication between administration and students, and the Vietnam war and the draft.

The reactions to the demonstrations were varied, also. Tear gas and troops were needed at some campuses to stop the rioting. Others, such as Notre Dame's President Hesburgh and California's Reagan proposed immediate expulsion and other hard-nosed anti-revolutionary policies.

Thus far, no demonstrations or riots have taken place on the campus of Southern Missionary College—a fact of which we all can be proud. Even so, students have been warned that there had better be no such demonstrations on campus this year.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT regrets that such a warning had to be given. As one student leader put it, "Telling the students not to riot is like telling the crew of a ship not to mutiny. Why put the idea in their heads?"

As we notice the issues causing riots at other schools, we see very few issues that SMC students can complain about. We can't cry about the largeness of our campus and the impersonality of it. Our administration is doing all they can to close the communication gap, with both Intercom and press conferences allowing the students to directly voice their opinions to the administration.

Other universities have worked to alleviate demonstrations by allowing students to participate in administrative committees—a privilege we already enjoy. The school has already proved that they will do their best to improve conditions—the building program testifies to that. Campus policies are continually being up-dated, and students are given the chance to help revise the handbook.

TIME magazine (April 11, 1969) concluded its study on riots by saying that demonstrations will continue until a moderate majority respecting the institution is mobilized, and a coalition is organized to discuss the problems of students.

So long as the students and administration at SMC continue meeting these conditions, demonstrations or riots will never occur here.

Talge Hall Boasts Three New Deans

Joining the SMC administration as the new dean of men is Lyle O. Botimer, recently associate dean of men at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. Botimer comes to SMC with 10 years of experience as a residence hall dean on the secondary school and college level. He received the bachelor of arts degree in business administration and behavioral science from Columbia Union College in 1959 and he has done graduate work in secondary school administration at Loma Linda University. His wife is the former Byrna Rae Stone of Yakima, Wash., and they have three children.

Botimer succeeds Harold E. Kuebler, SMC's dean of men for the past two years, who accepted an invitation to teach Bible and history at Collegedale Academy, a co-educational secondary

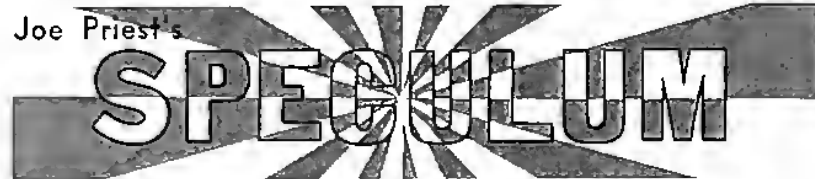
school located on the SMC campus.

Also joining the men's residence hall staff, as assistant dean of men, is Merlin M. Wittenberg. Since 1961, Wittenberg has taught grades one to eight for four years in the elementary school system of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and grades seven and eight for five years in the Florida Conference. During the past several years he has served as acting residence dean at SMC during its summer sessions. Wittenberg is married to the former Janice Nichols of Springfield, Ill., and they have one child.

Joining the men's residence hall staff, as assistant to the dean of men, is Donald R. Taylor. Taylor, who will graduate this spring with the bachelor of science degree in physical education, is married to the former Charlotte Elaine McKee.



Joe Priest's



Every once in a while I'm overcome by the impression that the world's lost causes are the ones that might have, in some small way, alleviated its present ills. And deep in my imagination I see a foolhardy knight, sitting his spavined steed, clad in rusty armor, with a chipped sword and crooked lance held nearly upright . . . from which dangles an extremely long banner which drags on the ground behind . . . and everybody keeps stepping on it. And I think to myself, "That's me!" Well, here I go, charging windmills again.

No, I haven't got a death wish.

But I do wish that someone would do something about the deathly—to college students—films shown as Saturday night entertainment. As I search the corners of my mind, I cannot discern why all films chosen have to appeal to the juvenile set before they can be shown at this college. Very, very soon, someone must realize that the personal preferences of those who clear the films have nothing to do whatsoever with whether or not the film is suitable for presentation on a Seventh-day Adventist college campus. Unfortunately, most of the students of any SDA college do not see Walt Disney dramatizations, the so-called family films, as either entertainment or time-fillers.

To many college students this general type of film is corny (to use a thirty-year-old term), square (that word is ten years old and equally out of date), or un-hip. Which is to say that the films look pathetic in dia-

logue, empty of plot as a dry stream bed, and completely unreal.

True, I will concede that, in the flush of garbage emitted in a poisonous stream from the many above—and below—ground film makers, very little even comes near the acceptable SDA Standards. But some good movies are being made. I might also point out that the grounds on which some films are being rejected are very ill-considered. For instance, there is not a young person in attendance at this institution who is not well aware of the fact that when an army sergeant groups his squad to charge a hill, he does not say "Well, come on, boys, let's go get 'em!" Not hardly, he doesn't! His vocabulary fits the occasion—a moment when men are about to lose their lives.

Protection by censorship is a fine idea, when not carried to excess. And to those on the other side of the controversy and who carry the responsibility of making the decisions involved, I say, "You have my sincerest sympathy."

But with my sympathy, you will also get my critical evaluation of how well you succeed. Now, how about some films that are thought-provoking and not just irritating?

Critique:

Zurich Special A Let-Down

By JOE FAUGHN

To those of us who had waited all weekend for the multi-media production of the World Youth Congress in Zurich, the actual production, which was shown in the gym September 20 was quite a let-down. After being built up and emphasized so much, the end product left something to be desired.

There was a wealth of good pictures, tapes, slides, and script; but these were shown in such a very poor way as to detract from each other and from the production as a whole.

I believe that the main complaint was the shortness of the production, and the rapidity with which it was shown. To keep up with one screen on which pictures are being flashed

Editors

All or Nothing

Dear Editor: I would like to address myself to those who have control of student activities. The question I have is an old one, but I think my approach is different.

My question is one of consistency. I would like to point out that facial hair is facial hair, no matter its location. Because a man grows his beard above his mouth, does that make him something special? Why is he allowed to keep his growth when I, feeling that my beard is better looking, must shave, under school regulations?

My point is—is it consistent to indiscriminately allow mustaches without allowing beards? Doubtless some reason can be given, just as reasons which I have never been able to accept can be given for not allowing beards.

Perhaps someone would like to enlighten me, for after three years of seeking logical, acceptable answers to the above questions, I am still in the dark.

Thank you, Clarence Small

Student Lounge or Kindergarten?

Dear Editor: I would like to comment on our new beautiful SA Lounge. I feel that it is a great asset to the campus, but I wonder, why is the student lounge run like a kindergarten library?

Recently, my fiance and I went there to study. While reading, I came across an interesting point in my text that I wished to share with my girl. So that I could lean close and converse without disturbing the others in the lounge, I put my arm on the back of her chair. Immediately, one of the hostesses told me not to put my arm around my fiance.

I complied, even though I thought that I was doing nothing questionable. Later, I noticed that two other studying couples were told the same thing, and they were just studying, and weren't even talking.

For the past two years, I have been told by the college that I'm a man now and I must make my own decisions. Yet, they tell me that I cannot rest my arm on the back of the chair in which my fiance is sitting.

If a boy was falling all over a girl in the lounge, I think that the hostess would be obligated to ask him to refrain from his activities, but when he is just resting his arm—and not even touching the girl, no harm is intended.

Mike Givens

Dorm Problems Aren't Village's

Dear Editor: There is a time and place for everything, and time in college is precious. Communication takes time, and when it is directed toward the wrong group, a frustrating time loss to the listeners results.

This happened at the men's Tuesday Chapel hour when dormitory problems were discussed. These problems had absolutely no relevance to the hundreds of village men who had to listen patiently to Talge scruples. This piece of suggestive criticism will not be relevant to any female ACCENT reader, but let's see if the principle of keeping chapels and other campus gatherings relative to those present can become a matter of policy.

Don't Tell ME!

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Accent Interviews:

Emilio Knechtle

Note: On September 19, 20, and 21, Emilio B. Knechtle, a renowned Adventist layman and businessman, was on campus to speak during SMC's annual Missionary Volunteer Weekend. Relating his experiences as a Swiss immigrant, his success in American business and social circles, and his conversion to Christianity, Knechtle brought a message which seemed to inspire most SMC students to seek a stronger relationship with Christ and a greater role in Christian witnessing. Now serving as director of a private day school for boys in a New Canaan, Connecticut, Knechtle was formerly board chairman of a large New York pharmaceutical company and prominent layman in New York religious circles. He was once chairman of the Protestant Council of New York City. He helped raise a million dollars for the Billy Graham Crusade in New York and was elected co-chairman of the World's Fair Religious Committee.

After his visit to the 'Gate,' a Chattanooga coffee-house-type congenial center operated by several SMC students as a means of Christian witnessing with college-age young people, Knechtle was interviewed by Accent managing editor, Mike Foxworth.

Accent: During the weekend you have said much about how you witness for your faith with in the professional society and you have spoken to college students, most of whom will be entering professional fields. What is your advice to these students to help them witness to their peers later in life?

Knechtle: I would like to see many of today's college students in Adventist schools. If they plan to enter education, enter public schools and secular universities and become very involved in the academic life of these schools and universities. Then, once inside these institutions, I should like to see them witness by their lives and their testimony to the power of

Christ. Our institutions of learning in this country are completely moving away from God, from Christ, from the Bible.

Therefore, we need men who have the courage to go back in, taking the beating that they will take, but bringing Christ back into these colleges. I would encourage our young people to become involved in social clubs and become involved in the social life, be outstanding in their profession so that they will be admired by their fellows.

To counteract this godlessness that we're drifting into in this country, these things must be done.

Accent: Do you believe that the problem with today's universities is that the faculty hasn't set the right example, a Christian example, for the students?

Knechtle: Today's campuses need faculty members and ad-



ministrators who believe in His, law, and in the Bible, so that they can help young people find a purpose in life. They apparently have no purpose now, therefore they are bent on destroying the institution and rebelling against all authority. It begins right with the faculty and administration and for this reason I would like to see our teachers take positions at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other schools and exert a deep influence for Christ.

Accent: Do you see a gap between students and faculty on our campuses?

Knechtle: If there is a gap of this type in our schools, it's different from that on secular campuses. There is a lack of God while in our schools I suspect that we have not given the students sufficient freedom. We have fenced them in too much so that the world, the outside, has become so attractive to them that they have discarded their faith and all restrictions and rebelled against the church. We need to show concern for these



individuals. We need to love them much more and treat them as individuals, trust them, have faith in them, and not punish if one does transgress. I hope that many of our college students who plan to teach will also go into our schools and improve the atmosphere and bring about a situation which will let the love of Christ permeate the whole school.

Accent: In observing student reaction to your messages of the weekend, many have said that you have communicated with the students. Do you feel that other laymen, businessmen or professionals like yourself, would do more in speaking with and helping young people in the church with their problems and needs?

Knechtle: Absolutely! But we have not given the laymen in our denomination sufficient responsibilities. We are a minister- or pastor-oriented church. Other denominations—Protestant, Catholic—are giving much more responsibility to the laymen. Our laymen should be in the administration of the church doing such work as required of business managers. They shouldn't be ordained pastors. An ordained pastor belongs behind the pulpit—preaching. There is a tremendous army ready to go to work—fighting. Only our officers have been fighting while the army stays home. We should marshal these forces and not keep them at arms length. The layman

wants to preach, win souls, and fill responsible jobs in the local church so that the pastor may do his job better. Every pastor in our denomination is overworked, so much so that he doesn't have time with Christ. No wonder many of our sermons fall flat. The ministers don't feed the people because they themselves don't have time. In order to change this, in order to get this time to be with Christ, the minister needs to delegate responsibility to laymen.

Accent: How can one witness to one who is totally unresponsive to the Gospel?

Knechtle: Many people have turned me off when I have tried



SMC Students Abroad

Education: European Style

By DAVID PATTERSON and therefore emphasize the British concept of classroom and study activities.

Essays and research papers constitute much of the upper division classwork. Instead of being true or false, multiple choice and matching tests are almost exclusively essay-type, with most of the student's grade depending upon the final examination score.

With only an elementary knowledge of the French language, the Americans at Colleges were expected to attend and pass college level courses, attend worship, go to meals and, in general, conduct a somewhat standard college life. Success didn't come automatically, but the satisfaction of being able to converse freely in a foreign language was a good reward.

Not only did we find differences in classroom activities, but also in certain rules and regulations. For example, at Newbold there are no room checks, no penalties for absenteeism, no haircut or beard regulations, and more relaxed social regulations. Yet there was no noticeable depopulation of the dorms at night, worship were well-attended, students were well-groomed, and few social problems existed.

Classes at Newbold were held only in the morning, which gave us opportunity for afternoon trips to London or Windsor for sightseeing, shopping, museum- and concert-going.

On weekends we went to such places as Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare's home town), Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury, and the old Roman city of Bath. During vacations we went to more distant places like Ireland, Wales, the Lake District (where many great literary masterpieces were inspired), Cornwall (traditional location of King Arthur's castle), and Scotland.

We cut traveling expenses by hitch-hiking, staying in youth hostels (very inexpensive youth

to witness to them. In my witnessing I've made an agreement with the Holy Spirit. First, I test to see if the Holy Spirit has prepared this person for me to speak with him by asking the individual if he is interested in spiritual things. If they show a total lack of interest, I don't go on any further. If they show no interest in wanting to know Christ personally, I also stop. I see there is no interest in either of these points, I inquire of other Christians to see if and how they have witnessed to him.

Prayer is the basis of witnessing. We should pray for the Holy Spirit go to the person in whom we are interested. We should not be discouraged in our witnessing because a door is slammed in our face or something rude is said. Christ was tested this way. The disciples got the same.

Accent: Regarding the 'Gate' in Chattanooga, what are your impressions of this type of Christian witnessing?

Knechtle: I was deeply impressed, highly in favor of it, that's the approach that I have been recommending everywhere I go, but I haven't seen it anywhere yet. You have the right idea. This project is going to

you students in articulating the Gospel. It's giving everyone of you a wonderful opportunity to tell the beautiful love story of Christ.

Our young people need to become involved in life as you are doing at the 'Gate.' It may cost you a price because to live is to love, to love demands sacrifice, and sacrifice brings suffering. It's that plain reaction. That's what the gospel is all about. The Christian must learn to suffer for the sake of his fellowman, to take on his problems and identify himself with these problems and give himself for the hippies and all-out generation.



Sightseeing Bill Boyle watches life in London's Piccadilly Circus, hotels, and by fixing some of our own food.

Sometimes we ate along the road, sometimes in hotels, and sometimes made disasters. For example, last Easter, I sat down on my overnight bag, forgetting that I had put raw eggs in it for the next morning's breakfast. Not only had the eggs broken, but a can of treacle (English molasses) had broken open and ruined the lining of a friend's raincoat, stuck things together, candied my socks, and de-flavored my parakee flour.

Life at a foreign school is not all classes, rules, or weekend trips. There is association with other students and the chance to actually live in another culture.

We SMC students who spent last year abroad lived, and worked with people of many varied ways of life. Not only did we gain new insights into the ways of others, but we came to see ourselves and America more as others do. In some respects, we saw ourselves more as we really are.



Wearing "blues," the school union of Colleges, are Carol Smart and French friend.

Picnicking SMCers in England are Ellen Karr, David Patterson and Bill Boyle.

Football SPORTLIGHT

Flagball Fundamentals:

How to Watch a Flagball Game

By RON FOWLER

So you are a girl and you don't know anything about football. But your boy friend is out there on the line, and you are supposed to stand in the cold and marvel at his ability. To you a tackle has something to do with fishing equipment and, of course, right guard is a deodorant.

If you find it hard to be interested in football, maybe it's because you don't know how to watch the game.

Don't always keep your eyes on one man. Watch the team as a whole. Does the halfback stand close to the quarterback? Then probably it is a running

play. And if he is several feet away a pass is probably in order. Remember that a team only gets four tries to get 15 yards, and if the third try is coming up and they still have to move the ball ten yards, they will most likely pass.

On the defensive side of the game, watch the team on the kick-off. They spread across the width of the field so there is not a hole for the runner to get through. As they near him they close in.

All of these little observations put interest in a game, and besides, maybe you can surprise your athlete friend with your sudden interest and knowledge.



Robinson's Quarterback Dean Lovejoy rolls to his right, and Don Taylor breaks free against members of Weigley's team in the game played in the rain Sept. 22.

Frustrated Researcher Becomes Expert

By THE STAFF

One of Southern Missionary College's students is one of the top experts on the Swiss immigration to Tennessee's Grundy County—and he became expert by accident.

David Clayton, a junior religion major, is minoring in history. Last year, he took history of the south from Dr. Watrous. One of Watrous' requirements for the class was a term paper on some aspect of southern history. Clayton chose to write about Grundy County — his home county — located about 70 miles northwest of Chattanooga.

When Clayton went to research his subject, he found that nobody knew anything about Grundy's history. "Because of this," Clayton said, "I had to change my topic. But I determined to find out something about Grundy County."

This summer, he drove to Gruetli, a town in Grundy county, and began interviewing the older residents, recording the visits with a tape recorder and camera.

The mountaineers showed confidence in Clayton and showed him maps and papers that had been withheld from other researchers. Among the documents that Clayton now has in his possession is a passport of Peter Schild, head of one of the first families to immigrate from Switzerland, and the fa-

ther of Miss Schild, whom Clayton interviewed.

Many of the residents of Grundy County are descendants of Swiss families that immigrated to the United States in the last century. As part of his research, Clayton traced the route that the Swiss settlers took when they came to Gruetli.

The first arrivals, as far as Clayton can find out, arrived in April 1869, and the entire 100-family group had arrived, and was organized in September, 1869 — 100 years ago this month.

The centennial was celebrated September 27 with programs held in Cumberland Heights, about three miles from the original settlement. Clayton was asked to speak and display maps, papers and documents that he had made and found while researching the history of Grundy County.

Clayton's research is not finished yet. Late in the summer,

he traveled to Washington, D. C., where he visited the Swiss embassy and asked for information. Dr. Lukas F. Burekhardt, secretary of the Swiss-American Historical Society, gave Clayton more documents and information. The embassy then asked Clayton to further his research of the Swiss in Gruetli, Tenn.

Clayton reports that he enjoys his research. "If I didn't do any more than meet the people, it would have been worthwhile because it has helped me in getting acquainted with new people, and has widened my understanding."



David Clayton works on a map of Grundy County.



Under pressure by Roy Dunn and John Loo, Gene Tarr prepares to pass.

Standings and Statistics (Through Games of Sept. 24)

"A" League Standings					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	PS PA
Gryto	2	0	1.000	—	26 0
Tarr	2	0	1.000	—	45 19
Robinson	2	1	.667	½	40 39
Hand	1	1	.500	1	26 32
Pleasant	1	1	.500	1	24 21
Fardulis	1	2	.333	1½	47 45
Weigley	1	2	.333	1½	33 31
Crofton	0	3	.000	2½	72 18

Leading Pass Receivers				Leading Passers			
	Recd.	Yds.	TDS		Att	Comp	Yds
Johnson, Tarr	11	222	20.17	Lovejoy, Rob.	62	41	577
Hare, Wgly.	9	221	24.55	Pleasant, Pl.	40	24	310
L. Fardulis, Hand	8	190	23.75	Thomas, Gr.	34	20	299
Allen, Rob.	12	183	15.25	Roberts, Wgly.	42	23	356
Walker, Rob.	9	150	16.67	Hand, Hand	27	14	279
Botmer, Gr.	7	149	21.29	Tarr, Tarr	46	22	356
Wiegand, Far.	3	135	45.75	Fowler, Cltn.	24	11	106
Vanderbergh, Wgly.	7	123	17.59	B. Fardulis, Far.	51	23	396
Davis, Hand	5	117	23.40				
Ennis, Pl.	4	115	28.75				

Leading Ground Gainers			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg. Gain
Perry, Far.	10	184	18.40
McCrory, Gr.	9	97	10.77
Michaels, Cltn.	11	95	8.64
Walker, Rob.	8	93	11.63
Bowen, Rob.	2	62	31.00
Smart, Wgly.	5	57	11.40
Weigley, Wgly.	12	56	4.67
Pleasant, Pl.	16	28	1.75
Rouse, Far.	4	27	6.75
L. Fardulis, Hand.	5	24	4.80

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Campus Calendar FOR OCTOBER

- 4 "Here's Hawaii," — Willis Butler. 8:30 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 7 Press Conference. 4 p.m., Wright Hall, Conference Room A, SMC.
- 7 SA Senate Meeting
- 10-11 Religion Retreat.
- 14 Missions promotion field day.
- 18 Alumni Homecoming, SMC.
- 18 Singing Boys of Monterey. 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 19-25 Fall Week of Religious Emphasis.
- 21 Press Conference. 4 p.m., Wright Hall, Conference Room A, SMC.
- 24 "Four Seasons," — Wilfred E. Grey. Kirkman High School Auditorium, Chattanooga. Audubon Screen Tour.
- 27 Intercom. 7:30 p.m. Wright Hall Conference Room A, SMC.
- 27 Fall Festival. College Auditorium, SMC.
- 28 SA Senate Meeting
- 28 Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, with Gary Graffman, pianist. Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.

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VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, OCTOBER 10, 1969

NUMBER 4

'One to One' and 'Togetherness' Stressed at Bible Conference

Forty SMC students recently returned from a weekend of inspirational meetings, discussions, and fellowship with other youth at the 1969 Southern Union Bible Conference held at the Camp Cumby-Gay Youth Camp.

The central theme of the conference was "One to One" evangelism, and the conference was the first time that this approach to evangelism has been used in the Southern Union. Emphasizing youth evangelism, those gathered determined to finish the work in the next decade.

Featured speakers at the conference were Elder Frank Holbrook, associate professor of religion at SMC, Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the Latin Region Conference, and Elder John Looz, pastor of the College Hill Church, Tenn. church.

Elder Holbrook's morning devotional services were centered around Christ, and his character and nature. Elder Bradford spoke on the final crisis awaiting Christ's remnant church. He urged the delegates to prepare themselves for the crisis by learning, all they can, saving, "It's better to have it and not need it, than need it and not have it." He urged the spirit of togetherness. "We must all get together if we're going through. If we can't live together here, then we can't live together in heaven."

Elder Looz's evening series presented righteousness by faith. Taking Christ in our hearts will give us lives with love, he said. "If we really love, we will be willing to bear responsibilities. If we really love, we will love any one regardless of color."

Discussion groups played a role in the conference. Elder Paul Gordon, assistant secretary of the White Estate, led discussions about Mrs. White. Psychic phenomena was the subject dis-



Blacks and Whites freely discuss differences and similarities as they met Friday afternoon during Bible Conference. Plans were laid for future get-togethers.

cussed by Elder Gordon Hyde, Bible research secretary of the General Conference. Elder Joe Engelkemier, Bible teacher at Auburn Academy in Washington state, moderated discussions on anything—"Potpourri." An open forum of denominational officers answered questions about church policies and work opportunities.

"One to One" evangelism was presented by Elder Lawrence Nelson, associate secretary of the General Conference's MV department. Two little booklets are used to bring someone to Christ in a short ten-minute interview. A survey is used to break the ice and find out information about the one approached. Saturday afternoon was devoted to using the new approach to evangelism in nearby towns. Students reported a moderate amount of success, with 150 "Real Happiness B" books handed out, and 5 or 6 disciples made.

To SMC delegates, the high point of the Bible Conference could have been the meeting of Oakwood and SMC students Friday afternoon, when delegates from both colleges initiated a series of exchanges between the colleges.

In the meeting between OC and SMC students, a frank, fresh, and free discussion ensued, led by Wayne Eastep. Student leaders present invited those from the other campus to come visit them and get to know each other better as individuals and as races. Exchange programs were proposed, but will take more action on the weekend. However, groups of students from both colleges plan to visit the other college to get better acquainted.

The college students that met agreed that the work will never be finished until the church unites into one grand effort to finish the work. "It's time that we started communicating between our schools." Let's use these get-togethers to discuss

city evangelism," were some of the comments made.

The "Togetherness Thing" between the two colleges culminated Sabbath afternoon, when integrated groups of SMC and Oakwood students visited nearby towns, trying "One to One" Evangelism.

Other usual features of Bible Conference still went on, especially prayer bands. Several times a day, time was set aside for delegates to gather into little hands to sing and pray.

The prayer band that will be best remembered by SMC delegates was the one held after the last meeting—after Elder Nelson had given his charge to the delegates, and as students were preparing to leave. For one more time, Oakwood and SMC students prayed together, and sang as they separated. "This is our day, the harvest of souls is waiting. This is our day, the morning light is breaking. The challenge is an old one, but the goal we have set is a new one. We are young, but we are bold ones, and the God we serve is a true God. And we will have victory, if we pray, in this our day."

Discussion Groups Planned by MV

Open discussion groups sponsored by the MV Society will begin tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A in Wright Hall. All those interested are invited to attend this pilot meeting, says Donna Taylor, On-Campus director of the MV.

Topics discussed will be chosen by the interest generated in each subject. One subject will be presented each week. The topic of the discussion will be facts found from reference books—no personal opinions.

Miss Taylor also announced that Student Prayer Meeting will begin soon in the Talge Hall Chapel on Tuesday evening. Watch bulletin boards for further notice, she added.



Entertainers Donnalene Gerald and Marsha Dunkin sing for the GIs at the servicemen's retreat near Fort Sam Houston.

SMC's 'USO' Entertains Fort Sam Soldiers

Six SMC students and two staff members visited Fort Sam Houston, October 3-4. The group from SMC spent the weekend with Adventist soldiers based at the base in San Antonio, Texas.

Under the leadership of William Taylor, director of relations for the college, and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, assistant professor of speech, the group put on the Friday evening and Sabbath religious services, and provided a Saturday night secular program.

The Friday evening service was centered around the play "The People Versus Christ," with Peggy King, Ted Mohr, and Richard Stanley acting, and Mrs. McCormick directing. Special music was provided by Marsha Dunkin, Donnalene Gerald, and Beverly Smick, accompanied by Doug Manvey, a former SMC student now stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Sabbath services were held at a youth camp about 100 miles from the army base. A sing-along was held in the afternoon when a planned hike was rained out.

After a vesper program, the SMC group presented a secular program, with Taylor showing slides of SMC, and the girls singing.

Many of the soldiers said that they appreciated the program more than they could begin to express. One even exclaimed, "Wow, this is better than a U.S.O. show!"

Clark to Conduct Tour of Britain Next Summer

A tour of Britain will be sponsored jointly next summer by SMC's History and English Departments. The overseas tour will leave the U.S. on June 17 and return on July 27.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark will conduct the trip which will give three semester hours credit for English History or Masterpieces of English Literature.

The cost of the trip is \$795 for the basic tour or \$920 for the tour plus three semester hours in either course. This fee covers transportation, lodging, two meals a day, sightseeing, postage, and all service and taxes. A deposit of \$100 is requested to accompany each application and should be sent to:

Dr. J. L. Clark, Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee 37315. All checks should be made payable to Southern Missionary College.

Senate Elected; Holds First Meeting

Seventeen students were elected to the SA Senate last week and two more students earned run-off berths for this week's run-off elections. Four positions remained empty due to a lack of candidates.

Those elected from the Thatcher Hall district were:



The 1969-70 SA Senate meets for the first time Tuesday evening. See next issue for details.

Ann Burke, Mindi Miller, Dagmar Childers, Myra Keller, Jerry Kerr, Karen Holiman, and Kathy Steadman. Caroline Thatcher and Jeri Wargo ran off for the fourth precinct seat, and Pat Dawson and Sharon Reynolds competed for the sixth precinct post.

From the Talge Hall district, the following were elected: Elton Kerr, Gary Brooks, Dan Lewis, Charles Mills, Wendell Tallester, and Dwight Nelson. Precinct four had no candidate.

Village winners were Randy Green, Bud Haiming, and John Looz. Precincts four and five remain without a senator.

David Patterson was elected Orlando campus representative, and someone will be selected to represent the Madison nurses. The senate met for the first time last Tuesday evening.

PAGE 2

Calendar Change

After this year, SMC students no longer will have to spend Christmas vacation worrying about semester examinations, memorizing long lists of bones for anatomy class, reviewing biographical sketches of unimpeachable presidents, or practicing to amend long logging shorthand and typing speeds.

No! College isn't going to be disbanded and teachers aren't going to quit giving tests. What there is going to happen? The ACCENT applauds the recent action of SMC's Board of Trustees which will introduce new semester beginning and ending dates for the 1970-71 school year. First semester will begin around Sept. 1 and end about Dec. 22. Second semester will begin after Jan. 1 and end approximately May 10.

Completing first semester before Christmas vacation will avoid what teachers term "The Lame Duck Period"—the time between Christmas vacation and semester examinations (Jan. 5-18 this year).

Students haven't been too fond of these two weeks in the past either, accusing teachers of making them the "Gram-Hell-of-the-Book-into-Two-Weeks" period.

No time for Christmas shopping? That is bad, but at least when Christmas arrives, you won't have nightmares about Santa Claus coming down your chimney with an armful of semester tests.

Advantages of the new plan far outweigh the disadvantages. If you have ever tried to find a summer job at the end of May or beginning of June, you know what I mean.

"I'm sorry. We had three positions, but they are all filled by now—would you like to apply for next semester?"

This new action is intended to solve that problem. By finishing school about May 10, SMC students will have a head start on many other students in finding summer jobs.

When planning your summer vacation under this new schedule you will have the option of taking your vacation at the beginning or at the end of the summer.

When you begin your plans for next school year, prepare for semester exams by exchanging your MANANA attitude for a "Let's-get-it-over-with" attitude.

Nine Faculty Members Receive Advanced Degrees

Nine faculty members of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, completed advanced degrees this past summer, according to Dr. Frank Knietel, academic dean.

Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of SMC's baccalaureate nursing program, has returned from a three-year leave of absence earning his doctorate from Boston University. In developing his thesis, *Conjoint Family Therapy*, Dr. Miller worked with a group of families, each containing a psychiatric patient.

Prior to his leave of absence, Dr. Miller was a member of SMC's instructional staff for two years. He also taught at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, for five years.

Dr. Miller earned his bachelor's degree of science degree at Columbia Union College, and his master's degree of science at the University of Maryland. His graduate education was completed on a fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Miller is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing.

Dr. Henry Kaufman, assistant professor of physics, completed his doctorate in "Low

Energy Nuclear Physics" at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. His thesis title was, "A New Technique to Measure Short Lifetimes."

Dr. Kaufman has been a member of SMC's instructional staff for one year. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in physics at Andrews University, and his master's degree in physics at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Elder Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion, has returned from a 15-month leave of absence earning his bachelor of divinity degree from Andrews University.

Prior to his leave of absence, Elder van Rooyen was a member of SMC's instructional staff for two years. He also spent nearly two years as pastor of the Lexington, Ky., Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder van Rooyen earned his bachelor of arts degree in theology from SMC and his master's degree from Andrews.

Mrs. Minon Hennig, instructor in English, received her master of arts degree in English from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree from SMC in 1966



"Don't be silly, being nobody can share in the Christian life..."

Joe Priest's SPEAK

"Beauty," some dusty old philosopher once said, "is in the eye of the beholder." And right here I'd like to state my hearty agreement with this wise old sage.

Happily, I still find much more good than ill in the landscape. Particularly I would like to mention the people standing around in it. Specifically, I refer to one-half of the store-mentioned people. All in all, from a masculine viewpoint, the scenery on campus this year is quite good. On the average, the young ladies (and they deserve that compliment, archaic though it may be) dress tastefully, walk and stand gracefully, and add up to a really worthwhile group of individuals... except when they sit down.

Don't misunderstand me, I have nothing against skirts which end at the top of the knee or even an inch or more higher. But I do have a great deal against immodesty, deliberate or accidental.

And the shorter the skirt, the fewer options a truly modest woman has to sit down, and the more concentration she must give to the problem at all times while sitting down. She must choose one position and stay

and has been teaching English here since then. Mrs. Hamm spent seven years in the West Indies and a South America teaching English to Spanish speaking inhabitants.

Mrs. Doris Davis completed her master of nursing at Emory University, Atlanta, in "Teaching Maternal and Child Nursing."

She received her bachelor of science degree at Loma Linda University. Mrs. Davis has taught nursing at SMC for two years. Prior to that she was director of in-service education at the Hamilton County Nursing Home for three years and a school nurse and teacher at Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, Calif., for six years.

Mrs. Theresa Wright, associate chairman of the baccalaureate nursing program on campus, is returning from a one year leave of absence complet-

put. There is no excuse at any time for any young lady to appear to be modeling for a lingerie advertisement in *Look* magazine, or *The Ladies Home Magazine*.

Of course, if short skirts are really worth the brain power expended in the concentration necessary to stay within the bounds of modesty, and the convenience of a couple more inches of skirt length to ease your problems in this area are too far out of the current "style" for feminine tolerance... well... as a friend of mine once said, "Every trade has its hazards."

But then, maybe standing up all the time is the answer. The sight of upright students scattered throughout a classroom just might be a bit un-nerving to the teachers confronted with this phenomenon. But not so much as the sight they see now. Also, it makes riding in any kind of car difficult if not impossible.

Finally, it all boils down to good and bad taste. Really, there's no such thing as bad taste, it is just no taste at all. If you wish to be seen at your best, try to emulate a good photographer—avoid over- or under-exposure!

ing her master of nursing degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Her thesis title was, "Nursing Intervention in Problems of Insomnia." Prior to her leave, Mrs. Wright was a member of SMC's teaching staff in Orlando for two years. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Columbia Union College.

Joyce Thornton, instructor in the baccalaureate nursing program, is joining SMC's faculty this year after completing her master of science degree at Boston University.

Her thesis was, "Knowledge Possessed by a Group of Public Health Nurses Regarding the Normal Aging Process." She earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Union College.

Marilyn Johnson, instructor in home economics, is joining SMC's faculty this year after

US Steel Gives College \$1,000

Southern Missionary College was the recent recipient of a \$1,000 grant from United States Steel Corporation, Inc.

L. D. Patterson, U. S. Steel district sales manager, and John M. Long, resident salesman, presented the \$1,000 check to W. M. Schneider, SMC's president, and Charles Fleening, business manager.

The steel corporation is concerned with raising the quality and improving the effectiveness of teaching and learning in America. Turner said, "We also want to provide additional opportunities in higher education for the disadvantaged." He added:

"Young people have a great responsibility," he continued, "for world peace and growth. But the responsibility is a privilege for in their participation we realize the leadership at work." A good society is not just invented or discovered—it is forged by the quality of the lives men and women invest in it."

Turner concluded that the grant will be used for further construction of the new library which is scheduled for occupancy in January. "This grant will help us to realize the badly needed space and supplies so essential for higher education here at SMC," Schneider said.

Editors Plan Workshop

Campus newspaper editors from the Seventh-day Adventist colleges are scheduled to meet at a journalism workshop at Andrews University, October 23 to 26. Also attending the workshop will be various advisers of the separate papers and supporting staff members.

Primary responsibility for planning and coordinating the workshop are Dr. Bill Oliphant, professor of journalism at Andrews University, and Elder Don York, associate editor of the *Review and Herald* and former associate professor of journalism at SMC.

Discussion and presentation throughout the workshop will center around the problems of organization and production of the college newspaper; the newspaper's relationships with other campus organizations and the overall role of the newspaper on the campus. Some technical instruction in writing, layout, and photography will also be given.

completing requirements for her master of science degree at Loma Linda University.

Her thesis was, "The Relationship of Dietary Factors and Liver Alcohol Dehydrogenase to Voluntary Alcohol Consumption in Rats." Miss Johnson also received her registered dietitian degree from LLU and her bachelor of arts from Andrews University.

Lois Rowell, assistant professor of library science, received her master of science in librarianship from Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree in music performance from Pacific Union College and her master of music degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

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 Larry Leek, Ted Meier, Keith P. Pickett
 Mike Lilly
 Mike Gilbert
 Leman Stone

Mechanical Programmer

'Korzy' Helps WSMC

By GARY NARNER

Bob Korzyński, 26, has developed a mechanical disc jockey for WSMC-FM. Started as a joke, the idea for a remote control announcer is now a reality.

Korzy, a name given the remote control device by one of Korzyński's associates, coordinates the operations of six tape recorders and gives WSMC at least six hours of mechanical programming. Officially known as a program sequencer, Korzy can be set up in a few minutes, leaving the announcer free to perform other duties.

Korzy was in the planning stage for a month and took about three weeks to build. Due to a delay in receiving parts, however, actual operation will not begin until January 1, 1970.

The total cost of building the control will be \$500 including labor. The commercial equivalent would have cost about \$3,000.

The idea for Korzy came while Korzyński was working on another project, centering around telephone evangelism. A computer will be programmed to call people on the telephone and give them religious messages. It will then sign them up for a Bible correspondence course and record any comments they have.

Korzyński's interest in electronics stems from his child-

hood. As a small boy, he became interested in building radios and fixing equipment. This hobby was developed as he received eight months training in electronics while serving in the Air Force. Later, three months of highly specialized training was given to him by the Chrysler Corp. at Chrysler's Space Division in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he worked developing Apollo boosters.

Korzyński, a sophomore religion major, is also an avid promoter of the Gate, a place where the young generation

finds solutions to personal problems and discusses possible solutions to the problems of the world. The Gate is operated by the Collegedale, NV Society and is located in Chattanooga.

Korzyński went to the Gate several times and became interested in the opportunities for sharing his faith. Now a member of the Gate Planning Committee, he continues to show others the happiness that comes to those who follow God's leading.

"It strengthens your faith in God and gives you a chance to tell others what you believe in," relates Korzyński. "If you can't give a good reason for what you believe, don't come to the Gate." He feels that there should be a Gate in every city.



Bob Korzyński points to his program sequencer, which automatically runs six tape machines for over five hours of on-air broadcasting.

New Personnel Join College Faculty and Administration

To keep pace with its growing enrollment, which now has reached a total of 1310 students for the fall semester, Southern Missionary College has added several new administrative and faculty personnel for the 1969-70 term. A partial report follows:

Recently joining SMC's faculty as associate pastor of the Collegedale church is Elder Roland M. Ruf. Elder Ruf was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1950 in the Greater New York Conference where he held pastorate from 1946 to 1952. Since 1952, Elder Ruf has been pastor in several districts in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

He graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1946 and has taken graduate work at the SDA Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Barbara Butler of Somersville, Miss., who is also joining the SMC faculty as an assistant professor of English. The Ruf's have three children.

Prior to coming to SMC, Mrs. Ruf taught on the secondary school level in New York and Georgia. She graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in English and History from Atlantic Union College in 1944 and received the master of arts degree in English from Boston University in 1946.

Becoming principal of A. W. Spalding Elementary School, located on the SMC campus, is Howard M. Kennedy, son of Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of SMC's department of education. Mr. Kennedy received the bachelor of science degree in education from SMC in 1957 and the

master of arts degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1952. He formerly taught band and instruments at Enterprise Academy and La Sierra College. Warner is married to the former Laurie Janet MacPherson of New Orleans, La., and they have three children.

Joining SMC's industrial education department as an assistant professor in industrial education is John Thomas Durichek. Durichek graduated from SMC in 1958 with the bachelor of science degree in industrial education and received the master of arts degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, in 1959. From 1959 to 1964 Durichek taught at Highland Academy and from 1964 to 1966 he was an instructor in industrial education at SMC. In 1966 he returned to Highland Academy to serve as principal until this fall. Durichek is a member of the American Industrial Arts Association and the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education. He is married to the former Helen Cave of Portland, Tenn. They have three children.

Joining SMC's religion department as an instructor in religion is Ronald M. Springgett, Springgett, a native of London, England, received the bachelor of arts degree in theology and speech from Columbia Union College in 1963 and the master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees in New Testament theology from Andrews University in 1966. He was a youth pastor and religion teacher in South England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists from 1966 to 1968 and a religion teacher at Greater Baltimore Academy in the last year.

Springgett's wife, the former Frances Jean Newbanks of (Continued on page 4)

Board Sets Expansion Plan; Calendar Change Due in '70

Southern Missionary College's Board of Trustees recently took action that will result in further expansion of its building program, that budgeted a record income and outgo in its financial operation, and that will change the semester dates for student attendance.

SMC is expanding to meet its ever-increasing enrollments—1310 this year—up from 1230 last year and 985 in 1960. The revised plant expansion program includes new health service accommodations in 1969, completion of the new library in early 1970, remodeling of the old library for two academic departments in 1970, the new home economics building in 1970, renovation and relocation of the food service in 1971, new music building in 1971, a student center in 1971, and completion of the fine arts center in 1972.

Plans also project a \$500,000 expansion of the present College Plaza shopping area, adding a new supermarket and renovating the present market into a new mercantile. Presently being constructed under this program is a new branch of the American National Bank, a barber shop, SMC's associated corporations office, Collegedale

Telephone Company office, Credit Union, and the College-dale Insurance office.

The Board approved financial operations of SMC's academic program service organizations and associated corporations that will reach approximately \$7 million in income and outgo for the coming year.

The semester calendar was modified to complete first semester before Christmas holidays, to begin around Sept. 1 and ending around Dec. 22. Second semester will begin after Jan. 1 and end approximately May 10. These plans will become effective for the 1970-71 college year.

Other actions included graduate study leaves for three faculty members to work on doctoral degrees. Doktor Levey, dean of student affairs, was granted a 12-month leave; and W. C. Lorenz, assistant professor of industrial education, a 15-month leave.

Approved were scholarships for student missionaries selected by the Missionary Volunteer Society, a campus religious organization, to represent SMC in foreign countries.

Plans were also approved for an institutional self-study in preparation for the periodical re-evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



Grand Opening for the American National Bank (action far left) of the College Plaza addition is slated for November 3. Other offices will be completed soon after, says Francis Costerton, Plant Maintenance and Construction.

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Football SPOTLIGHT



Breaking into the clear, Gary Gryte scores on a 50-yard interception play against Terri's team. Coach Nelson Thomas intercepted one of Gene Terri's passes, handed to Gryte, who made the most of the occasion. Gryte remained undefeated that night, winning 19-12. However, since then, Hand has upset Gryte, 13-6.

Standings and Statistics (Through Games of Oct. 6)

"A" League Standings				Leading Ground Gainers			
Team	W	L	T	Att.	Yds.	Chk.	TDs
Gryte	5	0	1	308	77	25	1
Hand	3	2	0	260	73	21	1
Terri	2	2	0	200	53	17	1
Waynes	2	2	0	160	37	11	1
Robinson	2	2	0	150	33	10	1
Phillips	2	2	0	140	30	9	1
Fordham	1	2	0	100	24	8	1
Coffman	1	2	0	80	20	7	1

"B" League Standings				Leading Return Runners			
Team	W	L	T	Att.	Yds.	Chk.	TDs
Carter	3	1	0	250	62	19	1
Wood	2	2	0	200	50	15	1
Wrenshall	2	2	0	180	45	14	1
Thurston	2	2	0	160	40	13	1
Burbrick	1	2	0	140	35	11	1
Tyson	1	2	0	120	30	10	1

Leading Pass Receivers			
Team	Att.	Yds.	TDs
Lincoln, Rob	102	68	9
Phillips, Phil	71	55	7
Hand, Hand	57	298	4
L. Fordham, Hand	46	261	2
Thomas, Gr	46	252	1
Terri, Terri	33	187	1
Douglas, Cln	10	92	1
Fordham, Far	10	85	1
Wooler, Cln	23	125	1

Leading Pass Receivers (Cont.)			
Team	Att.	Yds.	TDs
Johnson, Tarr	22	68	2
L. Fordham, Hand	21	280	2
Wrenshall, Rob	18	101	1
Cook, Hand	8	247	1
Allen, Rob	7	97	1
Wrenshall, Rob	13	246	1
Wrenshall, Rob	10	213	1
Wrenshall, Rob	8	210	1

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 3)

Parkersburg, West Virginia, is also joining SMC's faculty as assistant professor of nursing in the baccalaureate (4-year) nursing department. Mrs. Springton received the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Columbia Union College in 1961 and the master of science degree from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, in 1967. During her senior year at UNC she was selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She served as a staff nurse at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital from 1961 to 1963 and from 1964 to 1965 she served at the Pawating Hospital, Niles, Mich. She was a resident nurse at the Andrews University Health Service in 1965-66 and an instructor in nursing at Columbia Union College last year. The Springs' have one child.

Also joining SMC's baccalaureate nursing department as an assistant professor is Miss Mary Lynn Gougan Kindvater. Miss Kindvater received the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Loma Linda University in 1963 and the master of science degree from the University of Colorado, Denver, in 1969. She served with the Loma Linda University Hospital from 1963 to 1966 and with the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital from 1966 to 1967. Prior to coming to SMC, Miss Kindvater was with Kit Carson Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Colo.

Also joining the baccalaureate nursing staff as an assistant professor on SMC's Orlando campus from 1965 to 1967, is Mrs. Miss Christine Elizabeth Kummer. Miss Kummer formerly served as an instructor in nursing on SMC's Orlando campus from 1956 to 1962. She was director of nursing at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla., from 1962 to 1964 and at Putnam Memorial Hospital, Palatka, Fla., from 1964 to 1969.

Joining the baccalaureate nursing department as an instructor in nursing is Miss Ann Lee Wood. Miss Wood received the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Columbia Union College last April. She completed a Branson Hospital, Toro, Ontario, Canada, from 1966 to 1967 and at Mercy Hospital, Port Huron, Mich., from May 1967 to September 1967 when she took up her studies at Columbia Union College.

Joining the baccalaureate nursing department as teaching assistant in public health nursing is Mrs. Stella Lorenz graduated from Northern Missionary College with the bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1968. She served as public health nurse

Picnic Makes Big Splash

Photos by GIVENS and MILLS



The picnic started with a bang...



...and so did the fun.



...but it didn't dampen the men's speed...



...or the girls' determination.

Hicks Named MV President

By recent approval and appointment of the College-wide Church Board, Wayne Hicks, junior religion major from New Market, Virginia, has become the college's new Missionary Volunteer Society president. Hicks replaces Gerald Betzer, senior theology major from Takoma Park, Maryland, who says that his resignation of the post was due to "an augmented work program" which left him without enough time to fulfill the responsibilities of the office adequately.

Hicks returned to SMC this fall after serving as assistant MV leader for the South Bible Union Conference from September 1968 to May 1969 in connection with his tenure as one of SMC's self-supporting student missionaries.

Recently returning from the Southern Union Bible Conference, Hicks says that several programs in personal evangelism, introduced at the conference, will soon be put into action here.

In addition, Hicks says that the present MV program of activities for the year, as it was planned by Betzer and his supporting staff, will continue as they were originally designed

with the Bradley County Health Department, Cleveland, from March 1969 to July 1969.

Serving as supervisor of SMC's health service and in firming this year is Mrs. Virginia Jean Nelson, R.N., She fills the vacancy of Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, R.N., who has been director of the health service for the past 19 years, now on leave to complete her requirements for the bachelor of science degree. Mrs. Nelson was with the Chattanooga Public Health Department from 1965 to 1968 and was an assistant in SMC's health service from 1962 to 1965.

Campus Kitchen
Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Except Friday 8 - 2
Open Saturday Night



Yes, the "wet" was a big splash!

Picnic Contest Winners

Ballroom Throwing Contest—Marta Pumphrey and Ted Phillips
Women's 50 Yard Dash—Holly Hopkins (6.4 Sec.)
Men's 50 Yard Dash—Chuck Allen (6.42 Sec.)
Women's Football Throw—Mary Montgomery and Kathleen Smith (22 passes)
Cricket and Pop Relay Race (Mixed)—Team of Larry Davis, Keith Houston, Johnny Graham, Craters and Mike Rayle Race (Women)—Team of Karen Hallman, Belinda Longoria, Garen Fumley, Alberta Pumphrey, and Kathleen Smith
Men's 100-Yard Dash—Gary Hickey (10.1 Sec.)

Campus Calendar
FOR OCTOBER

- 10-11 Religion Retreat
- 14 Missions promotion field day
- 18 Alumni Homecoming, SMC.
- 18 Singing Boys of Montenegro, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 19-25 Fall Week of Religious Emphasis.
- 21 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall, Conference Room A, SMC.
- 24 "Four Seasons" — Wilfred E. Grey, Kirkman High School Auditorium, Chattanooga, Audubon Screen Tour.
- 27 Intercom, 7:30 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A, SMC.
- 27 Fall Festival College Auditorium, SMC.
- 27 "Japanese Summer" — Phil Walker, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga, K-i-w-a-n-i-s Travelogue.
- 28 SA Senate Meeting Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, with Gary Graffman, pianist, Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.

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THE Southern Accent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, OCTOBER 23, 1969

NUMBER 5

Ingathering Goal of \$16,000 Exceeded

Week of Spiritual Emphasis Features Elder Robertson

Elder John J. Robertson, Glendale, Calif., is conducting Southern Missionary College's Week of Spiritual Emphasis. His theme is "Let's Face It."

In his morning sessions Elder Robertson faces problems of the everyday world as they relate to young people. He discusses the issues that divide American society and the philosophies that underlie these differences.

In his opening talk, Elder Robertson conceded that the world is in a chaotic state and young people have a right to be dissatisfied. "Young people decry it as phony, and it is phony. The church does not live in a vacuum and is susceptible to modern emphasis on revolution.

"I believe the church will succeed only as its young people are willing to help," he said. "We must not give in, we must face it. We need to rise to the opportunity of creating a bright, new world for tomorrow.

"We cannot be like the ostrich and hide our heads from today's issues. To relate to the issues to the world is not to twist them, but relate to them. I hope we shall be able to make the discrimination clear between truth and the world."

Elder Robertson received his bachelor of theology degree



"Let's Face It," says Elder Robertson, as he begins the Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., in 1941, his master of arts degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1946, and his bachelor of divinity from Andrews in 1965. At the present time, he is working on the doctorate at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Presently he is pastor of the Vallejo Drive Seventh-day Adventist Church in Glendale.

Prior to joining the Vallejo Drive church, Elder Robertson was on the faculty of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., for three years.

Eleventh Year of Record-Breaking

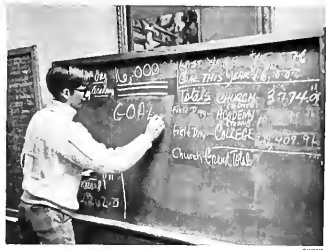
Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy shattered all of their previous records for Missions Promotion Day, October 14, with a grand total of \$16,000, surpassing last year's total by about \$500.

This marks the eleventh consecutive year students and staff of SMC and CA have exceeded previous years' totals. The records for the past ten years are as follows:

1958—\$4,900	1963—\$10,080
1959—5,025	1964—11,685
1960—5,140	1965—13,044
1961—5,800	1966—13,515
1962—7,120	1967—14,754
1968—\$15,576	

Missions Promotion Day is an annual occasion in which the college and academy students and faculty take leave from classes and normal campus routine to participate in a program sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the purpose of raising funds for health, educational, and disaster relief-welfare assistance for the world's needy and impoverished people. A portion of the funds raised last year went to assist those involved in the disaster caused by hurricane Camille in southern Mississippi and Alabama this past summer.

This year, approximately 500 students and faculty members covered an area of about 200-



Making the final tabulation is Billy Taylor, as SMC goes over the top late Tuesday night.

mile radius of Chattanooga. Groups traveled as far as Knoxville, Atlanta, Oak Ridge, and Gatlinburg.

Cooperating with the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, which set a personal goal of \$21,000, the funds raised by the students helped push the church over the top on its goal.

With few exceptions, each group which went out came back with a larger sum than did the group which went to the same area last year. The Atlanta group, which consisted of around 80 students, came back with a total of \$2,962, an all-time record!

Considerable success was enjoyed by the group of around 30 students which solicited the Lookout Mountain territory. They also reached an all-time high of over \$570 and they accomplished this in only 2½ hours.

The group which went to Gatlinburg, which incidentally covered the longest route (around 400 miles), came back with \$112.

Students who could not participate in the Field Day be-

cause of work obligations on campus contributed a total of \$940 from their wages.

Charles Fleming, SMC's General Manager, and Frank Costerian, the college's superintendent of plant maintenance and construction, together received over \$3,300 from Chattanooga area businesses.

The students, faculty and administrators of Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy are indeed thankful for the generosity displayed by so many within the greater Chattanooga and surrounding areas during this year's campaign.

Senate Votes to Raise \$7,000

The Student Association has begun operation this year, with Senate meetings and Cabinet meetings producing several new ideas and programs. The Senate voted approval of the SA's drive to pay for the lounge, laid standing rules for its own members, and okayed the Cabinet's plan for a special program to be played over the cafeteria intercom. The Cabinet recently set up guidelines for student behavior in the new lounge.

The Senate granted the of-

ficial go-ahead on plans to raise \$7,000 this year to pay for the student lounge. The newly-elected senators voiced their confidence in SA President Fletcher's plan during their first meeting. "Our goal," explained Fletcher, "is to pay the full debt of the student lounge in one year."

The senators discussed methods of fund raising and appointed a committee to draw up plans. The tentative plan, according to Fletcher, is to divide

the campus according to the senatorial precincts, with each senator a division leader. Each precinct would be responsible for its share of the goal, which would be determined by the number of students in it.

Prizes are being offered as an incentive to help get the money raised, noted Fletcher. Each student's share of the \$7,000 will amount to \$7.

The Senate also approved of a plan made by the Cabinet to playing a taped program of music and campus news during the noon hour in the cafeteria. "The program will tentatively be aired on Tuesdays and Thursdays to begin with," reports Colleen Smith, vice-president of the SA. A similar project is also being planned to help close the "village communications gap," adds Miss Smith.

The Senate voted to suspend members who accumulated four absences during the year, or had three consecutive absences. Names of those present and those absent will be posted after each meeting in the *Campus Account*.

Guidelines for the student lounge were set by the SA Cabinet at the request of the administration, after students complained about the lack of governing policy in the lounge.

Seniors Organize



Officers elected Monday night are (left to right): Bob Hunter, president; Bobby Martin, vice-president; Jane Tolhurst, secretary; Eddie Neal, treasurer; and Ernie Stevens, pastor.

Fire Causes Slight Damage



"Yes, Roommate, there was a fire Sabbath morning!" Damage done to the Batimer apartment was confined to one end of the living room, where the drapes ignited. Due to the short time the siren rang and poor communications, few girls, and only about two-thirds of the boys evacuated their respective dorms. Steps are being taken to correct this serious fault in emergency procedures, report Deans Batimer and Lovejoy.

Why Professional Clubs?

It has been suggested by certain individuals on this campus that SMC would be a happier, healthier place if professional clubs were done away with. These individuals claim that club meetings are a waste of time, that activities of these clubs are either non-existent or worse, and that they receive no benefits or inspiration of any kind from belonging to such an organization.

One argument for the existence of professional clubs is that they can contribute to the morale of the individual and the school. On a campus with a student population of over 1300, it is rather difficult for major professors to become personally acquainted with all the students majoring in their fields, and it is almost equally as difficult for a student to know everyone else who is majoring in his area—that is, it is difficult without professional clubs.

Meeting as a group on a more or less informal basis, such as club meetings and other club activities provide, is basic in creating a feeling of cooperation and togetherness in any department. Such a feeling of "belonging" can do a great deal in encouraging some individuals to remain in a particular course of study or even in college. This may be the most important function of professional clubs.

Professional clubs can also play a vital role in keeping students informed about new ideas, discoveries, or advances in their field. Often we tend to become so wrapped up in our studies that we forget that there is a world outside where things are happening, things that are going to effect us in many areas of our lives including our work. A wide-awake club keeps up with these advances and thereby aids its members in deciding on what specifically they are going to do with their education.

Many students have indicated that their personal plans for their future life work have been influenced by activities and associations in professional clubs. We believe that anybody who has never derived any benefits from his club either has never attended or contributed any of his time or efforts to the club, or else has a very narrow outlook on life that cannot be broadened by interpersonal relationships with others of similar interests.

However, in closing, we do want to reiterate that clubs can do good only so long as the students participate in them, and helps them succeed. When a professional club does nothing to help its members, then it is better non-existent.

Field Day: The Way It Was

SMC students who went Ingathering last week witnessed another miracle, as a new goal was reached and surpassed. Even though the membership of the church had dropped, and a smaller percentage of students went out, last year's record was surpassed, and this year's goal exceeded.

The spirit exhibited by those who spent the day soliciting was contagious to those who remained behind, for they had found out what the Lord can do for those who really do their part.

Students at SMC are like Adventists everywhere when it comes to Ingathering, for no one loves it. They begin the day with dread and fear, and come back tired, for it's hard work. But once they start soliciting, and the money starts pouring in, it's much easier to keep going, and hard to quit.

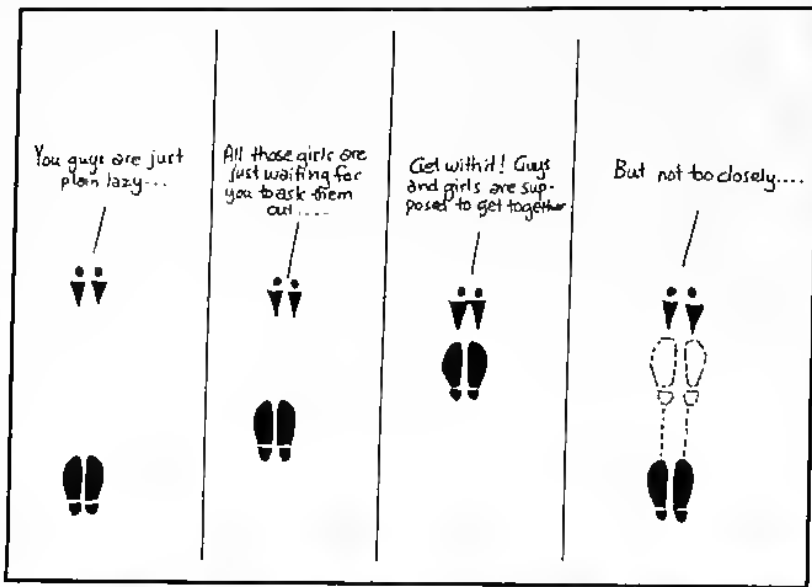
The ACCENT would like to commend William Taylor and his crew for the wonderful job that was done in recruiting those that went. No coercion was used—only those that wanted to go went, and they enjoyed it.

Moratorium: SMC Style

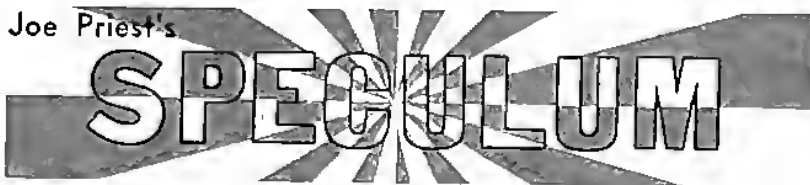
Southern Missionary College students demonstrated their moderate to conservative leanings October 15, during the national Vietnam Moratorium. Very few black armbands and buttons were in evidence, and most of the students seemed ignorant of the fact that demonstrations were taking place on other campuses during the day.

The largest gathering outside of classes was in the Talge Hall lobby during the World Series game. The loudest outcries heard during the day were of the Baltimore fans, as they were robbed once more.

Class attendance was normal, with a few usual skips registered. Most of the students seemed eager to hit the books after a one-day respite during Ingathering Field Day. One "activist" claimed that he couldn't possibly skip class because "I have Physics lab Wednesday and to skip would ruin my grade." Undoubtedly, he epitomized the feelings of most SMC students, who would rather fight than flunk.



Joe Priest's



"Good morning Sabbath School Members..." Funny, you know, how things stick in the mind. Strange that little things come back to haunt me.

... I can remember, back in years gone by, going to worship on a Sabbath morning when I actually had a songbook in my hands. I was young then and it really didn't much matter if I had music before me or not, but I seem to be rapidly aging and my memory is no longer sufficient to see me through the song service.

And as the fog lifts slightly from my memory I find faint, phantasmagorical memories of historical moments when the pre-lesson study presentation actually had something to do with the subject of the lesson for the week. I recall fond, happy moments when the teacher had time to do more than just barely get into the subject matter before the apologetic voice of the superintendent said, "Five more minutes, teachers."

There were even times, which up to this moment I'd forgotten, when a teacher would be invited to do a short pre-lesson

study warmup in which he would present the main point or points of the lesson. This relieved the individual class teacher of the necessity to talk incessantly for the first 5 minutes of his class to give those who had not studied their lessons enough background material to discuss intelligently.

Those were delightful days, but they seem to have receded into the distant past. In their place have appeared three- and four-person special presentations, dramatic reviews, two and three special music performances, and interminable speeches upon vaguely related topics that run on, and on... and on. Then the teacher finds that the prime reason for the existence of the Sabbath School program has been cut to 10-20 minutes. Sabbath School is for class discussion and learning, or so it used to be.

I can remember carrying from Sabbath School to the church service an alert mind, eager to listen and, again, to learn. But the fog seems to close in at times, and those pleasant memories fade into yesteryear.

I can almost remember when Sabbath School was... but that was so long ago...

READERS' FORUM

Holy Spirit May Relieve Prejudices

By BOB KORZYNIOWSKI
Bible Conference Delegate, 1969

"Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you. II Cor. 13:11. This is the promise we have been given, and with no better words can I describe the events that transpired at the recent Bible conference held at Camp Cumby-Gay, Georgia. Few who were present during those three days can deny that God did bless us with a large measure of love and peace and the presence of the Holy Spirit.

One of the most difficult situations in our contemporary society is that of the growing friction between black and white. Misunderstanding, distrust, and prejudice have fomented for over one hundred years and have now found their outlet in the violence that is pervading all strata of society. Not even SMC, which is known for its brotherly love, has been free of the stigma of racial prejudice. However, we hope that there will be a new and brighter future coming to light for this campus and that of our sister campus, Oakwood College.

Through the power of the Holy Spirit, which was felt in a marked degree upon the delegates at Cumby-Gay, many misunderstandings, distrusts, and prejudices were laid aside. God, as

He promised, brought about more mutual confidence and respect between the black and white delegates. Then, through a coordinated effort, both groups laid plans that must and will improve cooperation in the near future.

However, the oneness of mind and peace of heart that comes to those who love Christ must not be confined to a small group of delegates attending a secluded Bible conference. It must be extended to involve ALL the members of our respective campuses, and each of us as individuals must extend the right hand of fellowship to the other.

Christ is waiting for His people to finish the work they have been given to spread the gospel, but how can they ever accomplish such a task if they stand apart as two groups?

We the delegates of the Southern Union Bible Conference call upon you, the students of SMC and OC, to join with us in the work of promoting greater understanding and cooperation between our races that we may be the ones to fulfill the prophecy in Isaiah 52:8: "for they shall see eye to eye when the Lord shall bring again Zion."

Let us be the generation that closes the pages of Earth's history, and let this be OUR day.

Editors

SMC's Sex Education

Dear Editor,

No, sex education is not being taught at SMC, but a course in human anatomy can be obtained for free by walking around campus. Some of the young ladies' dresses fail to keep private that which should be.

The student handbook says hemlines above the knee should be avoided. Some of our girls must have knee joints in the middle of their thighs for that is where their hemlines are.

Now I realize short skirts are entertaining to some, but to some of us they are a violation of Christian modesty. They even create a hazard for us. There are times when one cannot walk up the steps in front of Lynn Wood Hall without being embarrassed. It is difficult to climb steps and to walk with one's eyes glued to the ground.

Beards are not approved at SMC and the young men are not allowed to wear them. Short hemlines are not approved and the young ladies should not be allowed to wear them.

I don't feel that it is necessary for the administration to put an end to the violation; I feel it is up to the students. College is a place to be enjoyed, but it is also a place for maturity.

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned—if so, good! We are to be examples to the world, not the world an example to us. I once heard a statement made by someone in Chattanooga that went like this: "Those people at Collegedale are like Hollywood—fake." I'm not sure what he meant, but there is one soul disillusioned by us in some way.

Jim Cox

Kudos to Administration

Dear Editor:

We, as students of SMC should be thankful for the efforts of the administration here at SMC!

We grumble about hard tests, but have we studied?

We all should thank God for SMC, each day! Jimmy F. Davenport

Beard Problem Solved

Dear Editor:

In comment on Mr. Small's letter (Sept. 30) I suppose that since I am nearly a thirty-year-old relic, I should wholeheartedly disapprove of beards at SMC. But, I have, in fact, greatest admiration for a well-groomed, tasteful beard.

Herein lies the answer to his question. The administration is scared stiff of the prospect of deciding what is the meaning of well-groomed and in good taste. A satisfactory experiment at the college I attended was a beard-growing contest, sponsored by the mens' club.

Meanwhile, Mr. Small and all your kindred spirits, settle back and enjoy your frustrations for SMC must not be tarnished by the appearance of revolt. That's what a beard means you know!

An SMC Worker

VOLUME XXV **OCTOBER 23, 1969** **NUMBER 5**

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Teachers May Enjoy It

Life With IBM 1130

By JOHN LAUER

Life for students at SMC is going to become increasingly hazardous, it seems, now that a computer can grade tests faster than we can take them.

In the past, we have been comforted to know that teachers won't assign tests one night after another; they (or their readers) had to spend long hours and several red pens over stacks of papers. Our efforts in taking a test were only partially repaid by hearing the teachers complain. We were always glad to suggest that they give fewer tests.

Now even that student satisfaction is being shattered. We study hours for a test, empty our brains of all possible knowledge deciding the correct answer, only to have a computer grade all the class members' tests in a matter of minutes. First, a "Greenleaf" 200-point multiple answer history test for 100 students in about five minutes, at the same time writing the report on paper.

Soon students will be receiving the first college statements sent by computer. In a complete file of each student's statement balance. At the end of each month, charges are fed into the computer and six copies of the statements are written.

A record of the income from each college department is included at the end of this program, or report, for use by the accounting office. The whole procedure requires about 8-10 hours.

Work has also been done for the office records and admissions in assisting with registration and in compiling class name lists.

Although the computer science department aids the college administratively, it exists first as an educational opportunity. A "hands on" policy has been established for the students in programming and data processing classes. The student is assigned various problems in his class and is then required to solve the problem by operating the computer and/or data processing machines.

Under the direction of Robert McCurdy, assistant professor of physics, the department employs nine students. Six boys, with strong math backgrounds, work in programming instructions to the computer. Some of them have had computer courses. SMC offers four courses now, all of which fulfill the applied arts general education requirement.

Fortran, the science language (which we use here in a computer setting), was offered here last school year as a three-hour course. Three girls work in our department punching master cards, running the cards and doing work which does not necessarily require a math background.

The most impressive aspect of the computer is production. Daily worship reports are processed each evening for both dormitories. A report is written for the deans, cards punched for the students absent from worship, a record of each student's attendance recorded in a storage file containing each student's record for the semester, and excuses made for past absences all in one program, which runs



Line at a time, the paper slowly pours from the line printer at a rate of 80 lines a minute.

about 10 minutes for each document.

The computer science department has been steadily growing for almost two years. The first machine obtained was an 026 IBM key punch in the spring of 1968. New equipment has been arriving on campus ever since.

Among this new equipment have been a 514 reproducing punch and mark sense machine which makes it possible to read pencil marks on cards, an 082 card sorter which will sort 600 cards a minute, a 548 alphabetic interpreter which reads holes in a computer card and writes on the card what the holes mean. Two more key punch machines

and a univac 1710 combination key punch, interpreter, and verifier (which makes it possible to "proof-read" data before placing it in the computer).

McKee Bakery has loaned (the only machine not on lease) a burster which separates the continuous forms which are printed by the computer.

The computer, an IBM 1130, has been running since Sept. 10, 1969. It consists of a central processing unit with 8000 storage spaces, and a disk drive which can handle a disk boasting 512,000 additional storage spaces.

There is a card reader-punch combination unit which reads cards at the rate of 160 cards a minute and a line printer that prints a whole line at one time at the rate of 80 lines per minute.

When the present library building is vacated and the new one functioning, the computer science department will occupy space now taken by the first floor of "stacks" in the old building.

Teachers are not going to get out of grading tests completely, however. The computer can only grade objective tests—multiple choice, true/false, etc. The administration will not encourage all teachers to give these types of tests. Probably within the next two years, about half of the tests given will be graded by computer.



At the Key Punch sits Don Giles, one of the nine students employed by the Computer Science Department.

Rowell Returns; Takes Library Staff Post

By BOB EGENBERGER

Miss Lois Rowell fills a new position at the SMC library, that of head periodical librarian. Her responsibility is to make accessible to library users almost 600 periodicals, including popular magazines, newspapers and all Seventh-day Adventist periodicals. She assists teachers in ordering periodicals to represent the major fields of the curriculum.

Ordering, receiving, and binding periodicals come under Miss Rowell's supervision. She is in charge of keeping the periodical collection complete and ordering missing back issues, according to Charles Davis, associate professor of librarianship.

Miss Rowell is back at SMC after a year's leave of absence to get her master's degree in Science of Librarianship at Western Michigan University. She was awarded a \$2900 fellowship plus tuition and fees by the U.S. Office of Education for her study.

Field Day

Ingathering: The Other Side

By MIKE FOXWORTH

Mention the word "Ingathering!" and you'll probably get many varied reactions. When Ingathering time rolls around, some think of the opportunity it brings to tell others of the world-wide work of the church, and others think of the valuable help which will be given to the world's disaster-stricken and impoverished peoples.

Educators may think of the much-needed schools that will be built; mission doctors may think of the expensive but necessary equipment which they may now receive; and youth leaders may think of the many neglected children who may now be sent to summer camp.

Whatever one's thoughts on Ingathering may be, it cannot be denied that Ingathering makes a significant contribution to the church's work of assisting others. Yet is that all it does? What does Ingathering do for you, the church member?

After last week's Field Day, the most successful in SMC's history, there are at least three SMC students who can claim credit for having really did something for them.

How would you feel if you were given a \$100 check? Unfortunately, most of us don't know how we would feel because it has never happened. But it did happen to Marc Genton, senior theology major from Bradenton, Fla., and Dottie Peterson, sophomore elementary education major from Miami, while they were soliciting on Lookout Mountain. Perhaps the most interesting thing about their experience is what happened after they received this unusual donation.

What exactly would you say to the next person you solicited after being given such a donation? Well, Marc apparently spoke the right words as his story reveals. "Soliciting the next 'home,'" Marc relates, "we were met at the door by a gentleman who, after listening to our canvass, asked what the usual donation is."

From 1966 to 1968 she taught piano and organ in the music department of SMC. She completed undergraduate work at Pacific Union College and received the master's degree in music at the University of Southern California.

When asked about the new library, Miss Rowell commented on the larger area for use of periodicals, both current and bound issues. She added that there will be more space and equipment in the new building.



\$100 check solicited by Dottie Peterson and Marc Genton is proudly displayed.

"My reply," continued Genton, "was that his neighbor gave \$100 and a lady down the street gave \$5. Usually, contributions range anywhere in between."

Somewhat placing himself on the spot, this gentleman chose the "in-between" sum of \$25 and gave Marc and Dottie a donation for that amount.

It is certain that we all cannot have the same success. But, certainly this experience shows what could happen if you ever get someone to give you a \$100 donation. Never happen? Check with Marc Genton and Dottie Peterson. They never expected it to happen either.

A quite different experience happened to yet another SMC student, Merric Zuminstein, junior foods and nutrition major from Madison, Tenn., hardly expected what was going to happen as she approached the building housing the radio station, WGUN-AM in Atlanta.

Entering the building, she was met by Billy Cooper, a station disc jockey. She mentioned what she was doing and asked him if he would like to make a contribution. Becoming interested in what she had said, Cooper asked Merric if she would like to explain the Ingathering project over the radio since he was going on the air shortly. Somewhat hesitant and surprised, Merric consented.

While on the air, Cooper not only asked Merric questions concerning the Ingathering project, but he also questioned about SDA doctrines and health habits. "He seemed to know quite a bit about our church's beliefs even to the point of our vegetarian diets," said Merric.

As a result of their very unusual experiences, both Marc and Merric have memorials, if not even pleasant, events to recall and relate concerning last week's Field Day. They, like most of the 500 other students who actively participated in the Field Day, found the other side of Ingathering—the real satisfaction found in achieving a worthwhile goal.



Periodical Librarian Lois Rowell works in the library's periodical stacks.

Roof Organizes Memories; Asks Students for Photos

Plans for this year's Southern Memories are beginning to evolve. Editor Marjorie Roof met with her staff recently to lay the ground work. Staff responsibility, layout and general procedures were discussed with Gary Benmark, area representative for Huntington Publishing Co., who will print the Memories this year.

Miss Roof asks students who

may have pictures that could be used in the Memories to bring them to her office or give them to the staff photographer, Charles Mills. Not all campus activities are reflected by the lens of the photographer's camera — especially those of Thatcher Hall, she notes.

The business manager is Edna Neal, assistant editor is Bobbie Platt, and Miss Carolyn Luce is the advisor.

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Football SPOTLIGHT

Gryte, Hand Pace A League

The season is more than half over and Gryte (7-1) is still the top team. His glittering offense crossed the striped line seven times with Gryte himself scoring three against Crofton (0-8) in a recent 47-0 win. Half a game behind is Hand (6-1), the only team to clip Gryte. Ken Cook, a rookie, has been the surprise punch for Hand, who also enjoys the already-established capabilities of Lauren Fardulis. Fardulis is the leading ground gainer of the league. Close behind Fardulis is another rookie, Dan McCrary, who is halfback for Gryte. The payoff game should be Nov. 9 between these two teams.

Weigley, Robinson, and

Pleasants are fighting for third place. Weigley has quarterback trouble. His regular caller, Mike Roberts, was injured in a recent game and is out for the rest of the season. Unless he can come up with a surprise he may end up chasing Pleasants and Robinson. Pleasants has started a late surge to check Robinson and the consistency of Dean Lovejoy, Robinson's quarterback, who is the top starting quarterback. Tarr has a 3-4 record but has the leading scorer in Ron Johnson. Tarr's potent scoring attack could be surprising.

As for last place, it's between Fardulis and Crofton. I pick Crofton to nail it down!

Standings and Statistics (Through Games of Oct. 17)

"A" League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA
Gryte	7	1	.875	—	151	52
Hand	6	1	.859	1/2	133	75
Pleasants	5	3	.625	2	125	105
Robinson	4	3	.571	2 1/2	105	110
Weigley	4	4	.500	3	134	120
Tarr	3	4	.429	3 1/2	134	114
Fardulis	1	6	.143	4 1/2	111	143
Crofton	0	8	.000	7	79	253

"B" League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Woods	6	1	0	.857	—
Hult	5	2	0	.714	1
Thoreson	4	2	0	.667	1 1/2
Garner	4	3	0	.571	2
Ingersoll	4	3	0	.571	2
Burboch	0	6	1	.000	5 1/2
Tryon	0	6	1	.000	5 1/2

Leading Ground Gainers

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TDS
L. Fardulis, Hand	25	292	11.68	3
McCrary, Gr.	25	285	11.40	2
Gryte, Gr.	21	251	11.95	3
Perry, Far.	20	219	10.95	3
Weigley, Wgly.	37	196	5.30	1
Riesz, Tarr	21	135	6.43	1
Pleasants, Pl.	46	133	2.89	0
Bowen, Rob.	9	115	12.78	1
Walker, Rob.	9	98	10.89	0
Michaelis, Cftn.	17	97	5.71	2

Leading Return Runners

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	Int.
Gryte, Gr.	20	353	17.65	3
L. Fardulis, Hand	12	240	20.00	4
Johnson, Tarr	17	212	12.47	4
Ocoiltie, Cftn.	11	205	18.64	0
Rouse, Far.	11	198	18.00	1
Michaelis, Cftn.	10	196	19.60	0
Riesz, Tarr	7	163	23.29	0
Roberts, Wgly.	5	150	30.00	1
Ennis, Pl.	7	146	20.86	5
Pleasants, Pl.	10	138	13.80	3

Leading Scorers

Player	TDS	PAT	TP
Johnson, Tarr	12	1	73
Gryte, Gr.	9	1	55
L. Fardulis, Hand	9	0	54
McInt, Wgly.	6	4	52
Elliston, Pl.	7	1	49
Bolimer, Gr.	7	1	43
Perry, Far.	7	1	43
Michaelis, Cftn.	6	1	37
Vandenbergh, Wgly.	6	1	37

Team Offense

Team	G	Total Pass	Total Run	Total Yds.	Avg. Yds.
Tarr	7	1563	131	1694	242
Fardulis	7	1333	238	1571	223
Robinson	7	1472	39	1511	216
Gryte	8	1139	528	1667	204
Weigley	8	1325	261	1586	198
Hand	7	1013	318	1331	190
Pleasants	8	1393	105	1498	187
Crofton	8	1017	-22	995	124

Team Defense

Team	G	Total Pass	Total Run	Total Yds.	Avg. Yds.
Gryte	8	1036	-57	979	122
Tarr	7	1109	187	1296	185
Fardulis	7	1237	86	1323	189
Robinson	7	1113	222	1335	191
Pleasants	8	1333	255	1588	198
Hand	7	1270	181	1451	207
Weigley	8	1542	175	1717	215
Crofton	8	1422	552	1974	247

Who's Who in 1969-1970



Tim Bainum



Gail Bosargo



Mark Codrington



Ann Cons



Martin Durkin



Patti Eastop



Dwight Evens



Terence Fletcher



John Lauer



Lindsey Lilly



Sharon Lindsey



Barry Mahorney



Eddie Neal



Harry Nelson



Paul Penno



Joe Priest



Elaine Robinson



Marjorie Roof



George Sutter



Donna Taylor



Carol Tol



Jane Tolhurst

Van Rooyen To Kick Off Collegiate Christianity

"Christ Is the Answer" is the theme of this year's Collegiate Christianity. A singspiration will be held at the first meeting at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 1, on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall.

The Friday night meetings, held in Targe Hall chapel, are based on *Steps to Christ*.

Friday night, Nov. 7, Elder Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion, will discuss "God's Love for Man."

Officers are Jim Cox, president; Adan Saldana, vice president; Duane Schoonard, secretary-treasurer; Ken Bonaparte, chorister; Dan Manzano, head usher; Clyde Leeds, public relations director; Helene Radke, assistant public relations director. Elder Robert E. Francis, assistant professor of religion, is the advisor.

Photo Contests Planned

Photo enthusiasts have the chance this year to enter a couple of photo contests.

The first one is the North American Division Photo Contest, sponsored by the *Review and Herald* and *Tell*. The objective of this contest is to encourage better photography and an awareness of the need to record on film the various activities of the church for use in its publications.

Deadline for this contest is December 31, 1969, and several awards will be given, starting with a grand award of \$100 cash or the complete set of the 10-volume Commentary Reference Series.

Eight categories are listed for this photo contest, depicting various aspects of denominational work through the world. For more information, check with Mr. Short in the communications department, or the ACCENT office.

Another contest later in the year is tentatively planned by the staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and will be limited only to SMC students. More will be published on this contest later.

Campus Kitchen

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Campus Calendar FOR OCTOBER

- 24 "Four Seasons." — Wilfred E. Grey. Kirkman High School Auditorium, Chattanooga. Audubon Screen Tour.
- 26 Fall Festival. College Auditorium, SMC.
- 27 Intercom. 7:30 p.m. Wright Hall Conference Room A, SMC.
- 27 "Japanese Summer" — Phil Walker. 8:00 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kiwanis Travelogue.
- 28 SA Senate Meeting
- 28 Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, with Gary Graffman, pianist. Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.

FOR NOVEMBER

- 1 Upsilon Delta Phi Program.
- 2 Dean-Drinkall Duo. 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 4 SA Senate Meeting
- 7 End of Mid-term.
- 8 "Head for the Hills" — John Jay. 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 17 "Wheels Across America" 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kiwanis Travelogue.

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- 17-22 Social Ethics Week.
- 18 SA Senate Meeting
- 22 Georgia-Cumberland Lay Youth Conference.
- 22 "The Philippines"—Russ Potter. 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 23 Women's Reception.
- 25-30 Thanksgiving Vacation.

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THE Southern ACCENT

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

NUMBER 6



Newly elected, Suzanne Jackson, SA secretary, records the recent Cabinet meeting.

SA Briefs

Jackson Elected Secretary; Garrard Turntable Donated

Suzanne Jackson, freshman English major, defeated Bev Thorp, sophomore Communications major, last week 196 to 115 in a special election for SA secretary. Miss Jackson, from Perryville, Maryland, served as interim secretary after the resignation of Susan Spensers.

Miss Jackson was active in student association affairs at Shennandoah Valley Academy, where she graduated last spring, after serving as president of the SA there last year.

The British Industries Corporation recently donated a Garrard Module X-10 to the Student Association for use in

the Student Center. The module consists of a stereo turntable, complete with base, tone arm, cartridge and cover.

In a recent cabinet meeting, SA officers voted to continue with the College Bowl program, directed by Dwight Evans, scholarship committee chairman. Class teams have been selected, and play-offs will begin next week.

Final plans for the \$7,000 fund raising drive are under way. SA President Terence Fletcher showed cabinet members copies of the items that will be available for sale. The campaign begins next week.

Students Join Faculty On Committees

What role should the student play in the decision and policy making functions of the college or university? How can students be given a fair voice in the government of an institution of higher education?

Today, administrators and faculty members on campuses across the nation are exploring such questions. Last spring, SMC also considered these questions and decided that students should and can be given a voice in governing the college.

This fall, 25 students were appointed to eight separate standing faculty committees by Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC's president.

Appointed to the President's Council were Miss Ann Cone, SA President Terence Fletcher, Miss Jo Anna Mohr, and Harry Nelson.

Appointed to the Academic Policies Committee were SA Scholarship Committee Chairman Martin Dwight Evans, Martin Durkin, and Ms. Elaine Robinson.

Appointed to the Public Relations Committee were SA Publications Committee Chairman Daryl Burbach, Doug Foley, and Miss Bonnie Iversen.

Appointed to the Religious Interest Committee were Terence Fletcher, SA Pastor

Danny Stevens, and Miss Helen Johnson.

Appointed to the Administrative and Government Committee were Miss Gail Basarge, Don Schmidt, and Terry Zollinger, SA Parliamentarian.

Appointed to the Social Affairs Committee were SA Social Committee Chairman Tim Bateman, SA Recreation Committee Chairman Burk Stevens, and Miss Arlene West.

Appointed to the General Programs Committee were SA Program Committee Chairman Jim Cries, Miss Lynda Hughes, and Miss Margaret Pierce, president of Sigma Theta Chi.

Appointed to the Livcom and Fine Arts Committee were Mike Foxworth, Joe Priest, and Miss Kathleen Wood.

Evans, who was appointed to

the Academic Policies Committee, commented on the students serving on committees. "I think the administration is very open-minded by putting students on committees. Not only can we students represent our interests but we can also help work out the best policies for the school, and learn a lot of how the school really operates."

Another student serving on a committee, Lynda A. Hughes, noted that both the school and the student can benefit from the cooperation and that the students never have more of a say on matters involving them.

"I think that the students on administrative committees idea is a good one, for it gives the students an active voice in directing school affairs," said Dr. Schneider.

Intercom Debates Free Days, Moratorium, Library, 1-0

"Free days" to take the place of the spring and fall picnics was one topic of debate in October's Intercom meeting between students and college administrators.

"These free days will serve a dual purpose," noted Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean. "They will act as a 'pop-off valve' for academic pressures and also allow the students to catch up work without being penalized by class absence."

The "free day" idea came up when these present discussed the lack of student interest in the fall SA picnic. Attendance this year was about 300, which is less than one-fourth of the enrollment.

"The present policy of the school to restrict all students that don't participate to the campus is simply not working," reported Delmar Lovejoy, dean of student affairs. He added that

it was too much of a hardship to expect the deans to enforce it.

Due to a lack of publicity, October's Intercom session was poorly attended, with only five students and six administrators present. Plans for future publicity were laid during the discussion.

Activities and issues discussed also included the Vietnam Moratorium, student reactions to the Spiritual Emphasis Week, the denominational stand on 1-0 draft classification, the new library, movie committee objectives, and other questions that the few students present asked.

"We are here for the students and want them to have the facts on which to base their opinions of policies and programs," says Bill Taylor, director of college relations, referring to the Intercom meetings. "This is one of the best ways to keep our students informed."

Yost Chosen as Youth Editor

F. Donald Yost, a former SMC teacher, has been named to edit a new Seventh-day Adventist youth journal church officials announced recently. Scheduled to begin publication in May 1970, it will seek to communicate the message of the church to college-age young people.

Associate editors for the new publication will be Chuck Scriven, 24, of Seattle, Wash.

Outdoor Society Plans Active November

The Southern Outdoor Society will continue an active schedule in November. Events begin with a club meeting on Nov. 10 and a caving trip for novices to Siler's Cove at the bottom of Cloverland Canyon on Nov. 16. Another caving trip for beginners will be conducted at the end of the month.

Recently the club held an overnight exploration of Tumbling Heck Cave at Hollywood, Alabama. A helium balloon was used to measure the cave chambers, one of which was well over 400 feet high. The forty-six members of the group arrived back in College Dale at 8:00 Sunday morning. Members of the club recently canoed down Lake Ocoee, also.

and Miss Pat Horning, 23, of Hollister, Calif.

Yost, formerly assistant professor of journalism at SMC, has had a wide background in editorial work as well as experience as a pastor. He served as youth pastor in Battle Creek, Mich., and for several years was assistant secretary of the youth department at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Yost authored, "Writing for Adventist Magazines." He received his master's degree from the American University, Washington, D.C., and is completing work on his doctorate from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Currently, Yost is an associate editor of the *Review & Herald*. The new publication will bear its editorial comment to overseas countries as well as to Canada and the U.S. Other members of the staff have not been selected but they will include young people with the ability to understand and speak to the present generation.

Scriven is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Scriven of Seattle, Wash., and a graduate of Walla Walla College in 1966 and Andrews University in 1968. He holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree and graduated *cum laude* from both schools.

At Walla Walla College, he edited the campus paper, *Collegian*. At Andrews he was chairman of the Student Forum Committee. He spent one summer in London working among the hippies.

Miss Horning is also a *cum laude* graduate—from Southern Missionary College, College Dale, Tenn., with a B.A. in communications. After her junior year she served a summer editorial internship at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and upon graduation in 1968 took her first job, as editorial secretary on *Liberty* magazine.

The *Youth's Instructor*, oldest religious journal in North America to be published continuously under one name, will yield to the new periodical. The *Instructor* will cease publication in 1970, 117 years after it was first issued in Rochester, N.Y.



F. Donald Yost
Youth Magazine Editor

EDITORIAL

Intercom Really Works!

Intercom works! Five students were surprised last week at the frankness and completeness of the answers that the administration had for the student's questions. Nothing seemed taboo to discuss. The cooperation of the administration was not only surprising, but also welcomed. Rapport between students and school reached new highs.

Yet, for all the good that Intercom did, it was only a small bit of what could be accomplished in Intercom were it attended like it should be. Neither students nor the administration can boast of the fact that only 11 were present, and that the school representatives outnumbered the students. Had more interested students attended, perhaps even more could have been discussed, and more discovered about what the administration does and thinks.

Are students doing a disservice to themselves by staying away from such meetings? The ACCENT thinks so. The administration is not set in their ways, so some would suppose. Staff members are constantly trying to find new approaches to make life easier or more challenging to the students. But they don't always know what the student consensus is on new plans, and they would like to know.

Want to help plan the school's policy for the next few years? Want to find out why what's being done is being done? Come to the next Intercom, and be a truly informed student.

Village Communications--A Solution

Is there a communication gap between village students and the rest of the college? We think so. Village students frequently miss out on activities merely because they are not informed about them. Commuting students are seldom told of last-minute changes in the time and place of club meetings and ball games. One student, a member of a softball team and resident of Chattanooga, said, "I drove all the way out here one evening only to find that the game had been cancelled."

Village students miss announcements that are made in dorm workshops and posted on dormitory bulletin boards. Village students don't know what goes on in residence hall clubs. Are the men's and women's clubs only for residence hall students? If so, why can't village students form their own club, for presently they are not informed of the meetings of the existing clubs.

Village students are not told when recreation facilities are available. One student stated, "I enjoy playing tennis and other sports, but I don't know when the playing courts are available." Are these facilities for boarding students only? Most village students experience a lack of belonging to the school family.

What can be done about this communication gap? Would it be feasible for village students to be invited to join the residence hall clubs? Why not? We suggest that a central place be established, perhaps in Lynn Wood Hall, for posting announcements that village students miss in dorm workshops and on dorm bulletin boards.

Draft: How to be 'I-O'

Perhaps the one resolution passed at the General Conference's Fall Council last month that most interest students at SMC is the resolution regarding the I-O draft classification.

The church has asked its members to support those young men who decide that the I-O classification is what they desire. The steps that are taken when one asks for help in obtaining an conscientious objector classification are as follows: (1) Ask the young man to first consider the historic teaching of the church on noncombatancy, which has been to favor the I-AO draft classification. (2) When a consistent religious experience is established, pastoral support, guidance, and counsel be provided.

In the past, the ACCENT has lobbied for this change in denominational feeling towards the I-O classification. It is due to students pressure on all the campuses, and personal inside work by some of the General Conference officers, that this new resolution has come into being.

But this resolution is not a ready solution to the draftee's problems. To get the support that the GC has voted, the student must prove to his counselors that he is worthy of such support. When he applies for this classification, many of his acquaintances are asked about his church membership and participation in services, his standards of conduct, and previous expressions of belief supporting his request of I-O classification.

So, if you really want that I-O draft status, and you are expecting support from your teachers, pastors and friends in helping you get that classification, make sure you are living the life that is worthy of such a classification. In the end, it's the individual, and not the church that works to get the desired classification.

Why Guidelines?

Members of the ACCENT staff recently returned from a four-day workshop with the editors and staff of the other denominational college newspapers. Meetings and discussion ranged from new techniques of newspaper design, layout, and makeup to questions on the policies of the various papers.

During the workshop, those present were presented with a set of guidelines for the college papers. These guidelines were structured originally by the editors last spring, some of whom were also present at the fall meeting, and then voted on, in a slightly revised version by the General Conference's Fall Council this year. Those at the workshop voted on them, though some had reservations in their minds.

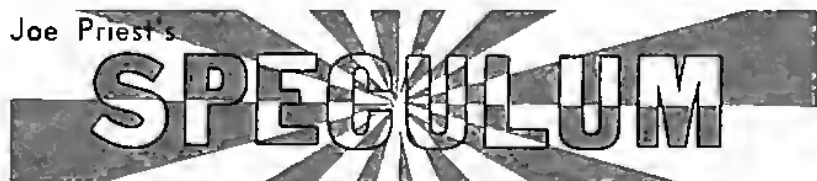
The ACCENT voted for and supports these guidelines. But rather than get all upset about what could be interpreted by some to be rather tight rules, we would point out that these are only guidelines—something to point the general direction which our college publication should go.

We feel that as long as the ACCENT attempts to put out a paper following journalistic and Christian principles, guidelines will be unneeded luxury to kill up our files.



Reception Time Again, Huh?

Joe Priest's



There is an ancient and little-used phrase that would immeasurably improve the ills of everyday conversation, if not cure it all together. The three words, "I don't know," are hard on the ego, but seem to be extraordinarily good for the intellect.

Somehow, it does seem a frightening thing to say, though. Such a massive admission to make in public, to confess ignorance, to expose the paucity of one's learning, the shallowness of accomplishment . . . uh huh, it goes hard on most of us.

And occasionally, when we get up in the morning, we find ourselves peering fuzzily at a stranger in the mirror and mumbling things to ourselves like "Funny . . . I was sure I looked brighter yesterday." But then all this nonsense disappears when we brush our teeth, and arrange things here and there and reassure ourselves that we are not strangers to ourselves. And, after a few final pats

which assure us that this is the only "me" that exists, we venture out into the wide world.

But, today, we are strangers to the self that walked the same paths yesterday. Every minute is new. We aren't the same, and we never will be. The physical signs of change are the easiest to spot, but they mean the least. Advancing signs of age creep up on us, class assignments reach their deadlines, hopes culminate in success or fade into disappointments . . . and we are no longer the same.

That shadowy figure we see through the sleepy early morning haze of bleary eyes is always new. Well, maybe he isn't new, but he is always different . . . and he has a brand new day to prove it. Or he can sink back into the stultifying morass of habitual dullness.

Another of those bright old philosophers remarked that "Life is a continuous process of renewing." I'm sure he was

READERS' FORUM

No Racism in 'This Our Day'

By RAY WINBUSH
Oakwood Delegate to the Bible Conference

Ed. Note—This is the concluding article in a series describing student reaction on both campuses to the black-white relationships at Bible Conference. Winbush is a senior behavioral science major at Oakwood.

As a result of the 1969 Bible Conference, the students of Southern Missionary College and Oakwood College have sought to strengthen the bonds between them.

Those who attended the Bible Conference were made aware of many things concerning both races. Subtle discoveries were made time and time again as the students interacted with one another. Many of the prejudices vanished on both sides of the line and people stood as people. Though this was a monument in itself, there was a far deeper thought among those present.

Students are quite concerned about the relationship between white and black Adventists, especially as it applies to the two colleges. Ideas were expressed

toward the development of a regular exchange of programs, newspapers, and constructive ideas. As it stands now, at least from Oakwood's point of view, there is much enthusiasm that the proposed ideas will result into reality. We, at Oakwood, believe that this is truly our day to awaken the world to racial equality—beginning with the Adventist Church.

However, there are many problems that will have to be solved first. We all know of these problems and to list them would be only mere redundancy. As Bible students, we know that there will be no complete healing of the wound caused by separatism since the inception of the Adventist Church. Therefore, we have fixed our eyes on a greater and higher goal.

Our gaze is fixed on the time of trouble that is soon to appear on the face of the earth. During that time all Adventists, whether white, red, blue, yellow or black will be one. This is the aim of every student at Oak-

wood. We want above all things to be ready and waiting for the coming of our Lord—together.

Therefore, the most meaningful thing that can result from these interactions is the awakening to the fact that "This Is Our Day" to do "our thing" for God. The world and the Adventist Church must be warned of the soon coming of our Lord and there is no time for separatism or dissension.

It is the opinion of this writer that if the church would integrate from the General Conference down to the youngest church in South Africa, the work would be finished in a matter of months. This is one of the main reasons why we are in favor of every type of meaningful relationship that can be established among the sister Adventist colleges.

In conclusion, the students at Oakwood College are totally committed to the proposed plan to begin and continue intercourse between all Adventist colleges.

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Editors

Cox's Campus

Dear Editor:
I noted with interest Mr. Cox's letter (Oct. 23) on the shortness of dress among the ladies on campus.

After reading his comments I imagined all sorts of things: the majority of ladies parading around in mini-skirts; men walking to and from classes with their hands over their eyes; men with heads down walking into trees, flagpoles, buildings, etc.; and faculty members keeping their eyes glued to lecture notes during class hours.

I have been on campus from time to time but I have never observed such a spectacle. Thinking that I had missed something worthy of note, I waited one day for several ten-minute periods when classes change. I was relieved and very happy to discover that about 99% of the young ladies were dressed very acceptably and that the young men were walking about in a most normal fashion.

Charles Lindsey, '67

Apathetic, Ignorant, SMC

Dear Editor:

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, as the official publication of the Student Association, is one of the few lines of communication between the rarified atmosphere of SMC and "the world." As such, I believe it should convey the image of SMC in the best possible light. SMC is supposed to have something that the world needs, but articles like the editorial, "Moralism, SMC Style," cause one to wonder who needs what. Is the non-Adventist going to be magnetically drawn to an environment where a struggle for the World Championship of Baseball markedly overshadows concern over the struggle for freedom and the right to enjoy the blessings of liberty? Where is our sense of values? I must share the guilt raised by this question; but I don't share it proudly nor publish it unashamedly.

Is it a credit to SMC that, while thousands of "outsiders" on campuses across the nation joined in peaceful protest against an inhumane war, not a single group officially met on this campus to even discuss this national problem? If so, I want none of the credit.

I can understand the praise of conviction—whether it be ultra-liberal or ultra-conservative—but to publicly extol the virtue of apathy and ignorance seems the part of none but the apathetic and ignorant.

Larry Bicknell

right, but I always have difficulty convincing myself of this not-so-evident truth at six o'clock in the morning.

Well, stranger, who are you today?

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SMC Students Sail

Volanté—From California to Hawaii and Back

By CHERYL JETTER

Few students can boast of having a swimming pool in their backyards, but fewer yet can claim to have a sailboat in their pool. Vicki Fults, a sophomore from suburban Los Angeles, could have told you a story almost like that last summer.

Her father has an unusual hobby; he builds sailboats. That in itself is not so unusual, except that the last one he built was 40' by 28' and sailed from California to Hawaii and back.

Fults lives in an inconvenient location for boat construction. Nevertheless, for two years they watched building materials become a sailboat on a platform over the swimming pool in their backyard. A hired crane, flatbed truck, and a specially designed route were required to transfer the completed masterpiece to the Los Angeles beach where it was christened "Volanté."

Two weeks later, after several practice runs, the "Volanté" left Los Angeles for Hawaii. On board were the Fults family and several cousins and friends.

"When the time came, we could hardly believe it!" comments Vicki. "Even getting on the boat we kept asking, 'Is this for real?'"

Before long, they discovered that it was real. The first two days of sailing were a constant bout with rough weather, 10-20 foot waves, and seasickness.

"We couldn't keep food down. Standing on deck was like standing in a room with a high wall of undulating water. Straight up was a ceiling of gray sky."

Two days of storm subsided into a week of cold, wind, and rain. We must have been a



Volanté, a 40-foot catamaran lies in dock prior to its record-breaking run to Hawaii last summer.

lonely scene to look upon—the "Volanté," so huge and imposing in the streets of Los Angeles, now no more than a period on a page of black water. The elements saw it and smiled a smile of bright sunshine and warm winds that lasted the remainder of their trip to Hawaii. Ship life quickly became routine. The crew was divided into five pairs, each pair with its specific hours of deck watch.

"We had to be really careful when learning to steer. It was so easy to get off course. Even one degree would send us 60 miles past our destination."

Water was rationed—one-half cup for teeth-brushing, and one-half cup for face-washing per day. Baths? Oh, well, Hawaii wasn't that far away.

Vicki's mother was the chief cook. One day, attempting to economize, she made mashed potatoes, adding carefully boiled salt water. "I tried a new cartilage," she explained. One bite later, "Well, I tried!"

"We weren't ever really

lonely. We had each other, and the ham radio. After supper every night, everyone gathered around the radio, and made contact with friends on shore. Even on watch in the middle of the night, we weren't alone, the stars were so close that they became our companions, and God seemed so very close."

The nights weren't always clear and beautiful. Sometimes rough weather would turn the sea into a strong opponent. Steering became a wrestling match with the wheel, and nothing could be seen except splatters of water against the windshield.

"Then we thought about getting there—to Hawaii. We had been passing islands here and there, but they looked so desolate that we never cared to stop."

"I was on watch as we approached the coast. The sun hadn't risen yet, and I could see car lights—that meant people."

"One thing I'll never forget is the island's fragrance. Honestly,

when we got close enough, the air smelled like flowers and pineapples. I'll never forget it."

Louis Somerville, a freshman from Candler, N.C., sailed with his uncle and uncle's family on the "Volanté."

On the return trip the "Volanté" got a bad start out of Hawaii, meeting with a powerful storm almost immediately. Two hundred miles from the islands, the crew decided to return for repairs. While back in Hawaii, Vicki and her mother and two sisters decided to return to Los Angeles via plane. Repairs were extensive, and seven days passed before the "Volanté" set out again with its slightly altered crew.

This time the crew was divided into three pairs, each pair with two hours on watch and four hours off. Free time was spent reading, sleeping, and eating.

"Sleep was split up pretty bad," says Louis. "Besides the watch duty, occasionally an 'All hands on deck' call interfered, so that it seemed we were always tired."

The ship's cook had flown back to Los Angeles, and canned and starchy foods became the diet. The oranges were gone in 10 to 12 days.

"We craved ice cream. Three or four ships passed us and we wanted them to stop just for that simple reason—ice cream."

One night the watch spotted some ships on the horizon, apparently the "Volanté" had entered a shipping lane. Soon a giant tanker was sighted off starboard, heading straight for the sailboat.

Usually, sailboats have the right-of-way in such circumstances, but since a tanker requires some 3,000 yards to alter its course and several miles to come to a stop, this time it was up to the "Volanté" to steer

aside. Our skipper was awakened, the engine started, and fewer than 150 yards from the tanker (by now flashing its spreader lights), the "Volanté" cleared out of the collision course.

Although the "Volanté" required only two weeks to reach Hawaii, a record for its type of craft, it was soon apparent that the return voyage would take longer. She was plagued with calms, and with the calms usually came a feeling of mid-ocean isolation and depression.

"It was lonely—just ocean, sky, water, and sun. Without the wind, the engine was still moving us, but there was no accompanying feeling of progress—just us on that huge ocean."

Without the wind, California seemed very far away, but when the wind started up, almost simultaneously a song would too, and some laughter.

"We did have fun, laughing our way across the ocean. One night, while two of us were on watch, the wind quit. Sails were flapping, so we lowered them, put on the running lights, and started to bed. Reaching our banks, spontaneously we began to laugh. Everyone else in the room woke up, and we all must have laughed for 20 minutes.

Here we were, 1,000 miles from the California coast in a tiny sailboat on a huge ocean, and we had just taken the sails down."

The days were slowly consumed. Twenty-three days from Hawaii, and only 300 miles from her destination, the "Volanté" ran into a heavy storm. Forty-foot waves and 40 MPH winds carried her south of San Diego, making it necessary when the storm finally ceased to take a long, hard, zig-zag course up the coast against the wind. Twenty-six days out of Hawaii, the "Volanté" saw port again.



Only a little sign, this is all that people have to look for when they want the College Music House.

Lack of Business Closes Music House

By LYNDA HUGHES

After eight years of not-so-lucrative sales, SMC's College Music House will finally close its doors. Administrative Council action has told the lagging business, located in a white structure north of the music building, to terminate on December 31, 1969.

When a store closes, the question is asked, "What happened?" The answers to that question are always only speculations. Is the problem inefficiency? Is the problem inadequate advertising? Unpopular stock? or no demand?

Since the Music House was begun eight years ago by Morris Taylor, head of SMC's music department at that time, no all-out advertising or informing campaign has been conducted. Obscurely located at the end of the college campus, the business is not even known of by many of the school's juniors and seniors other than the music majors.

Because the store has been operated through SMC's music department, music students were aware that some of their teachers secured instructional

music and reduced-rate instruments there.

In fact, instructional music is mainly what is left now, according to Mrs. Delmar Lovejoy, store employee and wife of SMC's dean of student affairs. She says that music presently available could be classified as "dead stock," the more popular music having already been sold.

A demand for stock is a necessary prerequisite for any successful business. Most of the demand, says Mrs. Lovejoy, has been from nearby church directors, music instructors, and the Chattanooga Boys' Choir.

Mrs. Lovejoy believes that the business has potential for someone willing to invest. Its success with non-SMC patrons could be duplicated here in Collegeville, she feels, if the store relocated in a more accessible place.

Where is that place? Charles Fleming, SMC's general manager, does not feel that the place is in the College Plaza shopping center. Merchandise would possibly duplicate that of the Southern Mercantile and Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible House, he says.

The store's scheduled close is in December and according to Fleming, "no room will be available in the shopping center until next summer when the new supermarket is built."

In addition, Fleming feels that Collegeville's market potential for music does not indicate sufficient support for a local specialized store.



Ribbon cutters are (left to right) Eugene Robinson, Jack Corneet and Collegeville mayor Fred Fuller. The American National Bank's East County Branch was officially opened November 5 at the College Plaza.

CHARLES DICKENS'

Christmas Carols

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DECEMBER 13 PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER.

SMC's Best

(as voted by the A League players)

Second Team Offense

- QB — Jim Pleasants, Pleasants
- HB — Ron Johnson, Tarr
- HB — Lauren Fardulis, Hand
- E — Leon Elliston, Pleasants
- E — Joe Hare, Weigley
- C — Mickey Greeno, Terr

Second Team Defense

- DL — Johnny Fulbright, Pleasants
- DL — Gene Tarr, Tarr
- LB — Mark Weigley, Weigley
- LB — Konny Cook, Hand
- S — Jim Pleasants, Pleasants
- S — Lauren Fardulis, Hand



Flagball All-Stars 1969

Most Sportsmanlike Player — Gary Gryte

Most Valuable Player — Gary Gryte

Rookie of the Year — Danny McCrary

Standings and Statistics (Through Games of Oct. 30)

"A" League Standings						Leading Pass Receivers			
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	Recd.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TOS
Gryte	8	3	.727	—	183	40	852	21.55	11
Hand	7	3	.700	1/2	191	33	369	11.18	4
Pleasant	7	4	.636	1	169	32	454	14.19	7
Robinson	7	4	.636	1	195	32	429	13.42	2
Weigley	6	4	.600	1 1/2	179	30	459	11.97	10
Tarr	5	5	.500	2 1/2	215	29	432	14.89	4
Fardulis	2	8	.200	5 1/2	152	29	406	14.00	6
Crofton	0	10	.000	7 1/2	91	27	474	17.56	4

"B" League Standings						Leading Ground Gainers		
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	Att.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TOS
Thoresen	8	2	0	.800	32	378	11.85	4
Garner	8	3	0	.727	32	361	11.29	2
Woods	8	3	0	.727	35	297	8.49	1
Hull	6	4	0	.600	25	292	11.68	3
Ingersoll	6	6	0	.500	26	289	11.12	3
Tryon	1	10	1	.091	43	201	4.68	2
Burbeck	0	10	1	.000	21	141	6.71	2

Leading Passers						Leading Return Runners		
Att	Comp	Yds	TDS	Avg. Gain	Att.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	Int.
Pleasant, Pl.	227	136	1924	22	25	521	20.84	3
Lovejoy, Rob.	225	133	2006	24	21	329	15.67	4
Hand, Hand	92	52	754	15	26	304	11.69	7
Thomas, Gr.	149	84	1205	14	15	285	19.00	4
Roberts, Wgly.	94	51	782	11	18	267	14.82	1
Tarr, Tarr	172	90	1558	18	16	250	16.25	2
Johnson, Tarr	72	37	847	12	20	233	11.65	4
Fowler, Ctn.	42	21	167	1	16	213	13.31	5
Weigley, Wgly.	60	28	615	8	7	203	29.00	1
Crofton, Ctn.	146	66	732	8	14	138	9.86	0
B. Fardulis, Far.	230	102	1562	16	17	136	8.00	1
Egenberger, Far.	55	23	280	2	17	135	2.37	3



- 7 End of Mid-term.
- 8 "Head for the Hills"—John Jay, 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 17 "Wheels Across America" 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kiwanis Travelogue.
- 17-22 Social Ethics Week.
- 18 SA Senate Meeting
- 22 Georgia-Cumberland Lay Youth Conference.
- 22 "The Philippines"—Russ Potter, 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 23 Women's Reception.
- 25-30 Thanksgiving Vacation.

Leading Scalers					
TOS	PAT	TP			
Johnson, Tarr	14	3	87		
Gryte, Gr.	13	2	30		
Meert, Wgly.	10	4	64		
Elliston, Pl.	10	2	62		
Fardulis, Hand	9	2	56		
Davis, Hand	9	2	56		
Greene, Tarr	8	1	49		
Cook, Hand	8	0	48		
Bowen, Rob.	7	4	46		

Team Offense					
G	Total Pese	Total Run	Total Yds.	Avg. Yds.	
Tarr	11	2340	358	2698	245
Robinson	11	2367	67	2434	223
Fardulis	11	1972	333	2305	210
Gryte	11	1528	696	2224	202
Pleasant	11	1998	133	2131	194
Weigley	10	1620	257	1877	188
Hand	11	1537	466	2003	182
Crofton	10	1259	5	1264	126

Team Defense					
G	Total Pass	Total Run	Total Yds.	Avg. Yds.	
Gryte	11	1519	107	1408	128
Fardulis	11	1811	207	2018	184
Robinson	11	1697	409	2106	192
Pleasant	11	1769	376	2145	195
Hand	11	1956	216	2172	197
Weigley	10	1940	169	2009	201
Tarr	11	1887	343	2230	203
Crofton	10	1931	601	2532	253

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Church Closes Door on 'Gate'

By MIKE FOXWORTH

The Gate—often referred to in some quarters as "Chattanooga's Gate to Christianity"—may now find it difficult to buy oil for its hinges.

In action taken by the Collegedale Church Board on Monday, Nov. 10, it was voted to discontinue support of the Gate at the end of December, reports Elder John Loor, church pastor.

"The board's action was not unexpected," reports Wayne Eastep and Bob Hunter, co-managers of the Gate. "Last July, the board set down various guidelines for the Gate to follow and for reasons partially beyond our control, we have not been able to meet all of their requirements at this date," says Eastep. Commenting on the board's decision, Elder Loor notes that the action "was not made in a hasty or abrupt manner."

"The board appreciates the sincere dedication and consecra-

tion which has been shown by the students who have worked at the Gate," says Elder Loor, "but the board felt it was necessary to withdraw its support because the Gate was still not a representative of the church as it should be."

"I'm sorry that we have lost the church's support," says Eastep. "We, the Gate staff, prefer working through the organization," he adds.

"One benefit of the board's action," says Eastep, "is that some church members will no longer have to feel that the Gate is misrepresenting them, although we never intended to misrepresent the church. We have simply tried to communicate with those whom the church has not communicated with in the past."

Eastep lists three basic reasons why the Gate operates:

"The primary reason is to share Christ and the Advent

message with our non-Christian friends.

"The second purpose is to help Adventist youth in witnessing.

"The third is to relate the Church to the social ills of the city."

According to Eastep and Hunter, both of whom have been actively involved with the Gate since its opening last March, the board's decision was not one directed against the Gate's purposes, but instead was one directed against the methods employed by the Gate.

"Particularly, the board seemed disenchanted with the weekly Saturday night program," says Eastep.

"The board had some time ago informed us that our program should be expanded to include activities other than the Saturday night program," reports Eastep.

"And this was done," he con-

tinues. "We began a Friday night meditations program, inductive Bible study groups, a Saturday afternoon Bible story hour for children living in the area of the Gate, and just this week the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society began a Five-Day Plan at the Gate."

"Apparently," says Eastep, "the Saturday night programs were the chief and ultimate factors which brought about the board's decision."

What happens at the Gate on Saturday night? Eastep describes the program and setting as follows:

"The Gate's atmosphere is similar to a 'coffee house.' There is a stage in the middle of the room around which are situated large electric wire spools which are used as tables. Red and white tablecloths and candles assist in creating a conversational atmosphere.

"On one wall there is an op art concept of the four beasts of Daniel seven. The opposite wall is paneled with weathered grey planks. A rotating display of local art contributes to the color of the Gate.

"The program takes place between 8 and 12 p.m. At 30 minute intervals a 10 minute program begins which usually consists of folk music, poetry, a discussion period, and occasionally a movie such as *The Parable of Hono Hono*.

"The main thrust of the Saturday night program takes place around the 14 tables at which up to 90 people may be seated. Seated with the Gate's visitors around the tables is a staff of between 20 and 30 Seventh-day Adventist youth who engage in conversation with the non-SDA's.

"Conceptual exchange ranges from a fellow's motorcycle or
(Continued on page 2)

THE Southern Adventist

Our 25th Year

VOLUME XXV

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NUMBER 7

Senate Disqualifies Seniors for Business Post on Memories

The Student Senate met last week and passed a resolution barring seniors from the position of Business Manager of the *Southern Memories*. The ruling

will take effect this spring allowing only freshmen and sophomores to file for the office.

The resolution also stated that business managers of both the

Memories and *Southern Accent* were to receive only 80 percent of their total commissions until 80 percent of the advertising money was received.

"As the additional money comes in during the summer and the next year they would receive their commission on it," stated one of the Senators.

By not letting seniors hold the position and retaining part of the full commission until all of the advertising money is in, the Senate hopes to curtail the practice of some former business managers who collected their commissions and left before all the money is received.

The Senate also ratified the nominations for the new SA judiciary. Students named to the post are Bob Waller, senior history major, Mark Weigley, senior biology major, and Ron Hand, senior business major. Faculty members named to the committee are Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of social science, and Glen McColpin, lecturer in business administration and city attorney for Collegedale. The judiciary will attempt to solve constitutional problems that arise during the year.



"A stitch in time saves nine." As the Buildings and Grounds Department employees stitched pipes together to make hand railings for various campus steps last week, SMC students were reminded of previous winters when students received the stitches instead of the pipe.

Freshman Don Pate Wins SMC Temperance Orations

Don Pate, freshman theology major from Portland, Ore., received the first place award in the annual temperance oration contest for his oration, "His Name Also Was Don."

Pate's story was that of a close friend with whom he worked one summer during high school.

When Pate asked his amemic partner why he worked, the man pulled his shirt sleeve up slowly displaying his arm which bore the scars of a heroin "mainline" and said, "Man, I've got to work to pay for my habit."

Shortly thereafter Pate's friend told him he was quitting heroin. "I'm going to quit the stuff—it's killing me and I can feel it."

"Never before have I seen a man look so desperate," said Pate, "but then I've never before seen a man that's dying."

Pate, in winning the contest, assured himself an opportunity to compete in the ATJS's national oration contest which will be held at SMC next spring. He also received \$30 from his effort Thursday.

Other orators were presented by Leslie Louis, freshman religion major from Takoma Park, Md.; Sam Ortiz, freshman nursing major from Omaha, Neb.; Larry Davis, freshman general education major from Nashville; and Alan Lawrence, sophomore communications major



Don Pate
Top Pats Orator

from Westchester, Ill. These four received \$20 for their participation in the contest.

Louis rendered "The Untold Story"—a story expounding the hazardous results of cigarette smoking.

Ortiz told the story of a friend who wanted to live a full life but smoked and developed chronic emphysema at age 18. In closing Ortiz remarked, "If you want to live a full life I urge you to abstain from cigarettes, alcohol, pot, and pills."

"Just two words could have saved Tony's life," exclaimed Larry Davis in his oration "The Crazy World of LSD." The words . . . "No, thanks."

Alan Lawrence, last year's contest winner, stated, "Just think how beautiful it would be if we would all work together toward the common goal of eliminating smoking."

Students Assist Elder Loor In Evangelistic Effort

Students have been assisting Elder Loor in his evangelistic crusade during the last three weeks.

Louise Liebelt, junior-theology, and Danny Stevens, sophomore-theology, are directing the music each night.

Musical groups from the college also assisting are the college choir, and the Collegiate Chorus, both under the direction of Don Buryan.

Bev Smick, sophomore-music, and George Swanson, sophomore-music, have provided special music, along with the Esquires, consisting of Liebelt, Ron Brown, junior-business, and Bob Wade, junior-communications.

David Gardner, freshman-theology, has been working on the public address system, and WSMC Productions has been taping the sermons.

The series began Nov. 2, and will run through Nov. 21. Elder Loor's theme is "Your Quest-

ions and Christ's Answers." The meetings have been held in the Collegedale church.

Ron Delong Killed In Vietnam Action

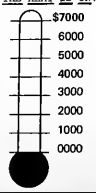
Army Pfc. Ronald L. Delong, 22, a former SMC student, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced.

Delong was a medic with the 4th Infantry Division, and was stationed near Pleiku, in the Central Highlands of Vietnam.

His wife, Linda, is employed at the Southern Mercantile in Collegedale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Delong of Oakland, Maryland.

Delong entered military service six months ago. Prior to that, he was self-employed as a plumber in this area, and was a member of the Arison Seventh-day Adventist Church.

THE HEAT IS ON!



Are There Demons in Talge?

What perverse demon stalked the noisy halls of Talge a few nights not so long ago? Was it the spirit of contumely, pusillanimity, or procrastination? Who knows? Perhaps, like the classic tempter, this imp changed his form to suit his subject.

Whoever he was, however he worked, he was successful enough that the repercussions were almost immediately felt in Thatcher, although that stronghold of femininity is removed by several hundred feet from the sight of his labors.

Hopefully it WAS some outside force and not something innate in the hearts of certain young men that caused them to act so rudely to the young ladies who, not without great fear and trembling, sent them invitations to the Women's Reception, Nov. 23.

It is unfortunate enough that a number of the gentlemen of Talge felt themselves of such superior quality that, although they received as many as four invitations, they could not find one worthy of their acceptance.

It is even more unfortunate that some of these same "gentlemen" did not even have enough common courtesy to notify the young ladies of their refusals. Instead, they merely returned the accept-reject cards to the desk at Thatcher and the girls had to check there to find their answers.

Worst of all, some of these refusals (and some acceptances also) were turned in as many as four days after the invitation was received.

Of course, such cases were not the general thing. Yet they were common enough to make one wonder if refinement, courtesy, and concern for the feelings of others are becoming passe on the campus of SMC.

Can We Be Worthy?

Pfc. Ronald L. Delong was a medic. His duty was to render aid and comfort to men in need. He was a part of an American force sent to distant Vietnam to save a people and their land from vicious Communist conquest.

In an attack by Communist forces on an airfield, Pfc. Delong has lost his life.

While most of us pursue our "business as usual," Pfc. Delong was engaged in an important business that was not usual. He was lace to face with the reality of Communist aggression that plans to envelop us all.

No one could give more than he has given. He asked nothing special. He simply went when duty called. And he has died at enemy hands.

We feel deep sympathy for his family and thanksgiving for men like him who will face danger when their country calls. What a contrast between what Pfc. Delong has been willing to give for us all and what many irresponsibles demand without giving.

What can each of us do to be worthy, and to be sure our country is worthy, of what Pfc. Delong and others have done for us?

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Faculty-Student Communications Improved

One greater and continuing step has been made at SMC towards better and more effective communication between students and administrators.

Not contented to settle with Intercom or the monthly press conferences, the college board and administration has selected twenty-five students to serve on eight separate faculty standing committees. We praise this step and believe that it can be a significant step.

Students on faculty committees is not really an innovation. On a limited basis, students have been placed on or invited to attend faculty committees at SMC for over 20 years. For this reason we recognize the administration's recent appointments as being an enlargement of an existing program, but we hope that this enlargement will bring about an equal growth in understanding between students and faculty.

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Joe Priest's SPECULUM

Opening one's mail is at best a chancy business. Anything can happen, from a figurative pat on the back, to a psychological blow on the nose . . . and sometimes both. I have a recent example here in front of me. Here are a few excerpts:

"Never have I read articles with such overtones of complaint as I have so far this year. Mr. Joe Priest's last two articles are fine examples of this. One article was complaining about the short skirts of the young ladies, the latest about Sabbath School classes not like the Past.

"If his well-written articles could tell us what a wonderful country we have (and we do or neither Mr. Priest nor I would have the opportunity [sic] to express what we please), how SMC's campus is beautiful and second to

"GATE" LOSES SUBSIDY
(Continued from page 1)

college classes to existentialism or Christ. The majority of the staff find many opportunities to tell what Christ means to them—in one to one communication. Formal discussions, which take place once a month, are led by SMC professors and students. Topics cover many areas relating to Christian living."

Commenting on the Saturday night program at the Gate and its relationship to the board's decision, Hunter says: "Those who felt the church should drop support of the Gate probably arrived at their conclusions because of several factors:

"First, the overall atmosphere was not Christian because of the low lights; smoke; the appearance of those being ministered to; and some of the folk music not meeting Christian standards.

"Second, the possible ill-effects of non-Adventists upon the Adventists was too great a risk.

"Third, the public image of the Gate is not desirable to the church."

"In summary," says Hunter, "I believe that the decision reached by those members of the board who felt that support should be withdrawn was based from an observer's viewpoint and many adults and students who had also once felt the same way changed their opinions when they became involved in witnessing."

"In considering the board's decision," says Eastep, "we do not anticipate that the Gate will close. We believe we can operate without the church's financial support."

Eastep reports that total contributions from the church have paid under one third of the Gate's total operating expenses since its opening last spring.

none, how Christ is our Judge and loves us—plus many other such things—one would feel refreshed after reading them instead of thinking this is an unhappy young man at odds with the world.

"You will be interested in the Nov. 7 issue of Life, the 'Maxi' may be your answer to the 'Mini.'"

"An old Alumni"

I agree with the above letter that the articles could be considered as "complaintant" by nature and structure. Others of you might want to know why. The best explanation I have is a statement I once heard a fine evangelist make in a sermon. He said: "We study the darkness to know where to shine the light." Light on such things as over-exposed thighs and 10 minute lesson study periods.

This column will not substitute for the daily worship of a Christ who loves us enough to die for us, or for the fulfillment of patriotic impulses . . . nor was it meant to.

I thank you for the compliment, sir or madam—in the case may be—in the second excerpt from your letter. And

The church made an initial donation of \$500 and a subsequent one of \$300 towards a total operating expense of around \$3,000. The remainder of the Gate's revenue has come through contributions by Chattanooga businessmen.

"We will now operate en-

Editors

Like a Date, Girls?

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that many of the girls that don't get dates complain about the lack of ambition in the boys. They fail to realize that they could make it a lot easier for the boys if they remember a few helpful things.

Some girls need to make themselves more available by going to all the meals and programs. They can't be met by boys if they are hibernating in their rooms.

Many girls stick together in small groups of three or four. These cliques are too hard to penetrate. They don't realize that it's hard enough to meet one girl, never mind four.

I think a very important thing to remember is that a girl should be herself. If more girls were more natural there would be less insecure feeling by the boys towards them.

One more thing I'd like to mention is that it is common etiquette for the girl to speak first. Many girls don't realize this or they just ignore it. This leaves the opening remarks to the boy and some boys don't feel right about it. If girls will remember to do their half in meeting boys, I think they'll get more results.

I hope that the girls who complain about no dates have invited a boy to the reception. That is a start.

A male student

since you read the article on skirts you will have noticed that this column opposes extremes of any form, the "Maxi" being nearly as despicable as the "Mini." ("Over or under-exposure" is the phrase I believe I used.)

Lastly, I would like to thank you for your letter. I like and enjoy people who have the courage to stand up and speak out on subjects about which they feel strongly. I enjoyed your letter and I hope you write to me again. I wish you had signed your name, because I would like to meet you. We could be friends. I'll be watching the mails.

And—oh yes—the mail leaves twice a day from Chattanooga for Collegedale.

tirely upon contributions from interested individuals," says Eastep, "and aside from the fact that we will no longer receive financial assistance from the church, we expect that 1036 McCallie Ave. will remain 'Chattanooga's Gate to Christianity.'"

(Church board comments next issue.)

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SA Project—1968:

Airatorium Aids Koreans

"I think it is very thin." "No, it must be at least three layers." To settle the argument, the two women put down their newspapers and decided to see for themselves. They went down to the Seventh-day Adventist's airatorium. As they approached the strange looking building they saw the brightly lighted sign that decorated the front entrance, "Bible Speaks, Evangelistic Crusade by Bruce Johnston." "How can the Bible speak?" "That I would like to see!" "Let's go in and find out what this crusade is all about and settle our argument." As they entered the building and heard the singing, they completely forgot the reason they had come for.

Korean Union Mission's new airatorium drew the attention of hundreds of people including the local press. This building was the first of its kind in Korea, and everyone was curious. "What made it stay up?" As a result the opening meeting of the Bible Speaks Crusade opened with a crowd so large that the local police came to assist. Elder Bruce Johnston, Evangelist for the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker for the meetings and was assisted by the ministers of the area who were attending a field school of which the crusade was a part. The opening night there was a power failure fifteen minutes before the meeting was to begin and the auditorium started to come down. It was shortly restored and the meetings began on schedule.

Five nights after the opening meeting a typhoon hit the coast of Pusan. Winds and rain drenched the city worse than anything in the past 25 years. Scores of people were killed as a result of the storm, but the airatorium stood firm. The rain



Elder Bruce Johnston Evangelist in Korea

came down continually, but the people also continued to come.

The last Sabbath, at the close of the meeting, a baptism was held. Thirty precious souls were baptized. In this baptism Mrs. Lee Woon Pak was baptized and Mr. Cha Yung Il, the sailor that lost the argument.

Despite misfortune the Lord's Spirit can still impress the minds of the honest in heart. Power failures, wind and rain cannot stop the Lord's work.



Filling the airatorium, Koreans flock to Elder Johnston's meetings in Korea.

Pastor Dai Chung Mak, Pastor of the Pusan Central Church, is working with the 80 additional persons who have requested further study.

This new airatorium came to Korea one week before Elder Johnston arrived to hold his meetings. On a trip to Korea two years ago Elder Johnston was very impressed with the opportunities in Korea. He went back to Southern Missionary College, where he was teaching, and told them of the crusade he had had while on his vacation in Korea and how nice it would be to have an airatorium. The students of Southern Missionary College, Walla Walla College, and Atlantic Union College together raised \$5,000 and shipped the new airatorium to Korea.

This new evangelistic tool will make it possible to go anywhere in Korea and conduct soul winning meetings. The workers of the Korean Union Mission are thankful to those who helped open one more door for evangelism.



Taking their job seriously, the new youth magazine editors pose a question to their prospective readers—"What shall we call it?" Left to right are Chuck Scriben, Pat Horning, an understanding friend, and Don Yost.

'Help the Happening'-- Pick a Name for New Paper

Editors of the new Seventh-day Adventist youth magazine have announced a "Help the Happening" contest, aimed at finding a name for the new magazine.

The contest, opened to anyone between the ages of 16 and 30, closes December 15. Only one name to an entry blank is permitted.

Describing the new magazine as a "bold weekly magazine for Seventh-day Adventist youth," the editors urge contestants to think in terms of a name that will fit the bright new format and content of the publication.

The person submitting the name selected will receive a first prize of \$100. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 will also be awarded. In event of a tie, the entry bearing the strictest postmark will receive the award, so an early response is indicated.

Contestants may use either cards provided by youth leaders of the church or entry blanks published in church periodicals.

The editors urge youth writers to submit manuscripts or article and story queries. "It's a senior youth publication," they say, "and we want thinking young people to consider this a platform from which they can share their thoughts and experiences and research. Articles

may be secular or religious, but all must be written from the standpoint of Biblical Christianity."



- 22 "The Philippines"—Russ Potter. 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 23 Women's Reception. 6 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.

FOR DECEMBER

- 2 SA Senate Meeting
- 4 Christmas Tree Lighting, SMC.
- 5 Sacred Music Vespers, Collegedale SDA Church.
- 6 SMC Band Concert, Physical Education Center.
- 7 GRE—Seniors
- 7 Professional Club Christmas Parties
- 8 Intercom Session. 7:30 p.m. Wright Hall Conference Room A, SMC.
- 13 SA Christmas Program, Physical Education Center, SMC.

campus beat

The English club's Fall Festival production of "Romeo and Juliet" was presented at Orlando, recently, on a Public Relations trip to the Orlando nursing campus.

The Collegedale Mountaineering Club made a trip to Twin Pine Peaks near Daus, Ga., last weekend. The club also has a beginner's and intermediate mountain climbing school in the Student Park every Friday afternoon. Club members climb on Lookout Mountain every Sunday.

Student missionary Doug Foley recently presented to the students a picture report of his stay last summer in Honduras's Bay Islands. Foley is booked for almost every weekend, telling his experiences to the rest of the Southern Union. He has over 700 pictures and about 4 hours of tape.

Berry Mahoney and Joe Priest recently gave their senior recitals in the college Fine Arts Recital Hall. A general recital was also held recently.

The College Orchestra gave a concert last Saturday night, prior to the All-Star game. Orlo Gilbert conducted.

The education department sponsored a banquet for the educators of the Southern Union, Nov. 11 in the Student Lounge. Dr. W. J. Brown, associate secretary of education for the General Conference spoke about the bridge in the generation gap.

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SPORTLIGHT



The play of the game: Mark Weigley streaks downfield just seconds before Coach Thomas and Jim Jenks collide, trying for Weigley's flags.

All-Stars Stitch Gryte 45-19

The All-Stars literally left Gryte's team in stitches in the Gryte-All Star game last Saturday night. And it was one play that broke everything wide open—from the game to Coach Thomas' and Jim Jenks' heads! The final score of 45-19 belied the closely-fought battle that the game really was.

The big play came about two-thirds of the way through the second half, All-Stars leading 20-19, when Mark Weigley intercepted a Thomas pass. Trying for Weigley's flags Thomas and Jenks collided, opening facial cuts requiring 10 stitches for Thomas and 5 stitches for Jenks. Oh, yes, they did get Weigley's flag!

With Thomas and Jenks both out of the game, the All-Stars quickly capitalized on Gryte's loss and scored four touchdowns in six minutes. Three of the touchdowns were scored by Ron Johnson, who had been previously covered by Thomas. Gryte's offense, minus mastermind quarterback Thomas, and glue-fingered Jenks, couldn't mount a sustained drive, and were forced to give up the ball without scoring.

Most spectators left with the injuries vividly pressed on their minds. What was overlooked, unfortunately, were outstanding efforts on the part of both teams. Mike Roberts, All-Star quarterback, undoubtedly played one of his finest games ever, throw-



Adding insult to injury, Ron Johnson scores another touchdown after Thomas is hurt.

ing for 315 yards and seven touchdowns. All-Star halfback Johnson caught for 132 yards, and All-Star end Joe Hare received for another 84 yards. Gary Gryte, from his halfback slot, ran for 101 yards, plus 73 more yards coming on kick-off and punt return yardage. All-Star linebacker Bo Fardulis ran back one interception for 49 yards, one of four passes intercepted by the All-Star defense. Johnson scored 25 points to top both teams' scoring.

What had started out being a thriller for the 100-odd fans who braved the 30° weather ended up being quite a rout, as the All-Stars rubbed salt in Gryte's wounds, adding insult to injury!

All-Stars	Gryte
28	Rushing yardage 199
326	Passing yardage 103
85	Return yardage 116
20-39-2	Passing 8-18-4
25	yards penalized 20

Final Standings and Statistics

"A" League Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Gryte	10	3	.769	—	242	126
Hand	9	4	.692	1	236	161
Pleasants	8	5	.615	2	202	181
Robinson	6	5	.546	3	204	182
Weigley	7	6	.538	4	258	210
Tarr	6	7	.454	4	216	277
Fardulis	4	9	.308	6	157	340
Crofton	0	13	.000	10	91	340

"B" League Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Thorsen	10	2	.833	—	—	—
Woods	9	3	.750	1	—	—
Hullit	7	5	.583	2	—	—
Gamer	7	5	.583	3	—	—
Ingersoll	6	6	.500	4	—	—
Troy	2	10	.167	8	—	—
Burbock	1	11	.083	9	—	—

Leading Ground Gainers					
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDS	Int.
Gryte, Gr.	40	449	11.23	5	—
McCrory, Gr.	39	416	10.67	3	—
Reisz, Tarr	45	344	7.65	1	—
Perry, Far.	32	324	10.25	3	—
L. Fardulis, Hand	25	292	11.68	3	—
Weigley, Wgly.	51	241	4.73	2	—
Michaelis, Cftn.-Pl.	22	145	6.59	2	—
Walker, Rob.	14	138	9.86	0	—
Bowen, Rob.	18	136	7.56	1	—
Pleasants, Pl.	59	124	2.10	3	—

Leading Return Runners					
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDS	Int.
Gryte, Gr.	29	566	19.52	4	—
Johnson, Tarr	32	395	12.35	9	—
B. Fardulis, For.	25	365	14.60	6	—
Rouse, Far.	18	309	17.17	2	—
L. Fardulis, Hand	15	285	19.00	4	—
Doollittle, Cftn.-Hd.	13	267	20.54	1	—
Cook, Hand	17	263	15.47	6	—
Walker, Rob.	19	263	13.84	1	—
Reberis, Wgly.	10	250	25.00	1	—
Griffin, Terr	21	250	11.90	5	—

Team Offense					
Player	Total	Total	Total	Avg.	Yds.
Tarr	2668	430	3098	238	—
Fardulis	2313	352	2665	205	—
Robinson	2587	167	2644	203	—
Gryte	1717	851	2568	198	—
Pleasants	2256	126	2382	183	—
Hand	1919	454	2363	182	—
Weigley	1841	266	2107	162	—
Crofton	1259	5	1264	97	—

Leading Pass Receivers					
Player	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDS	Int.
Johnson, Tarr	45	902	20.04	11	—
Elliston, Pl.	41	569	13.88	12	—
Perry, Far.	40	437	10.93	7	—
Bolimer, Gr.	38	495	14.08	8	—
Rouse, Far.	33	540	16.37	4	—
Gryte, Gr.	33	445	13.49	8	—
Harmann, Pl.	32	429	13.47	2	—
Walker, Rob.	31	500	16.13	4	—
Ennis, Pl.	29	566	19.52	6	—
Bowen, Rob.	28	532	19.00	5	—
Reisz, Tarr	28	488	17.43	2	—

Leading Passers					
Player	Att	Comp	Yds	TDS	Avg.
Pleasants, Pl.	263	158	2182	26	13.81
Lovajoy, Rob.	252	147	2208	25	15.17
Hand, Hand	132	74	1090	19	14.73
Thomas, Gr.	180	100	1381	16	13.81
Tarr, Tarr	184	94	1591	17	16.93
Roberts, Wgly.	123	62	980	13	15.81
Fowler, Cftn.	42	21	187	1	8.90
Johnson, Tarr	111	54	1142	16	21.15
B. Fardulis, Far.	271	127	1880	22	14.80
Crofton, Cftn.	146	66	932	8	14.12
Weigley, Wgly.	69	31	638	10	20.58
Eggenberger, Far.	55	23	280	2	12.17

Leading Scorers					
Player	TDS	PAT	TP	Yds.	Int.
Gryte, Gr.	16	4	100	—	—
Johnson, Tarr	14	3	73	—	—
Elliston, Pl.	12	4	67	—	—
Davis, Hand	11	3	69	—	—
Meart, Wgly.	10	4	63	—	—
Perry, Far.	10	3	64	—	—
L. Fardulis, Hand	9	2	56	—	—
Cook, Hand	8	0	54	—	—
Bowen, Rob.	8	2	56	—	—
Vandenbergh, Wgly.	8	2	56	—	—
Tarr	8	2	50	—	—

Team Defense					
Player	Total	Total	Total	Avg.	Yds.
Gryte	1689	-150	1539	118	—
Robinson	1953	424	2377	183	—
Pleasants	1992	391	2383	183	—
Fardulis	2186	208	2394	184	—
Weigley	2205	232	2437	188	—
Crofton	1931	601	2532	195	—
Tarr	2158	451	2609	200	—
Hand	2340	293	2633	204	—

Project Whitecoat

GC Studies Whitecoat 'Guinea Pigs'

Adventist participation in the Army's Project Whitecoat recently came under study by a specially appointed General Conference committee, according to the directors of the SDA's National Service Organization (NSO).

Project Whitecoat has come under fire recently by critics who are skeptical of its "peaceful" application. Rep. Richard McCarthy of New York, who has been making a special study of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) used by the Defense Department, recently said that the use of SDA's at Fort Detrick "is the worst part of the whole thing."

The GC committee visited Fort Detrick on Sept. 11. After spending the entire afternoon with Col. Dan Crozier, USA, MC, the commanding officer of the unit, probing the project and evaluating Adventist involvement in it, the committee reported the results of their study to the GC officers.

The special committee found that the Project Whitecoat unit is freely open to qualified inspectors—there are no locked or closed laboratories. The adjacent fully-enclosed and classified medical unit at Fort Detrick dealing with chemical and biological warfare is not related to Project Whitecoat in any way.

Over 1500 men have served in the unit at Fort Detrick since the first program was established in 1953. Since then, over 160 articles and reports of the research have been published in medical journals.

During the last three years alone, 49 medical research institutions have used the vaccines developed in the project to protect their personnel engaged in research with infectious disease agents.

Although volunteers in the program run slight risks, every precaution possible is used, and elaborate safeguards are set up. Hundreds of servicemen have been sick while engaged in the studies, but there has been no documented medical proof of any permanent damage to anyone.



Whitecoat Buddy Smith has his blood checked during a project.

All participants in the program are volunteers picked twice a year from the non-combatants in basic training at the Army Medical Training Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. The program is carefully explained and

all questions concerning it are answered. The volunteers are chosen from those who have stated a religious preference for the SDA Church.

This report is based on the findings of the special committee that visited Fort Detrick.

Local Veterans Describe Whitecoat Experiences

By WYNENE PRESTON

Several Collegedale men have participated in the White Coats and state their feelings concerning this controversial subject.

Wilfred Smith, known as "Buddy," refers to the White Coats by saying, "I liked it. It gave me a chance to see what medical science is doing, not only in the military, but in civilian life as well." Buddy was interested in nursing when he volunteered, and got a job in the hospital at Ft. Detrick, Md.

"I would recommend it for any man who wanted a real benefit from the experience, but I would tell anyone who was simply looking for 'an easy way out' to forget it, because there are just too many guys who really want to join, but can't for some reason or another," Buddy adds.

Beecher Lafever volunteered for the White Coats in 1967. "I've never seen such miscon-

ception about anything!" he claims. "All the projects are strictly voluntary. There are no deep dark secrets about it."

Tom Ford, another volunteer, said rumors scared him before all the information about the program was given him. "We all were nervous because we'd heard wild stories going around, but it was really more or less an everyday job," he stated.

Jerre Conerly who was in the program from 1966-1968 said, "I felt I was fortunate to be accepted. It was a real privilege to be in the program, and the experience was well worth it."

When asked what one improvement could be made to the White Coats, all four men interviewed said they wished there could be a better way to choose volunteers who would stand firm for Adventist principles. Recently some volunteers have been drinking and smoking when they were "on project."

Allan Chastain--SMC's Winning Golfer

By LARRY LEACH

A "no handicap" golfing dad, a "golf bag" roommate, and a strong desire to master his game paved the way for Allan Chastain. Chastain is the winner of the Happy Valley Championship flight golf tournament held Nov. 9, 1969, at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. Chalmer Chastain Jr., his father, has played the game for eleven years and has won ten tournaments. Chastain says his dad was probably the biggest influence on his interest in golf.

Starting out as a ten-year-old caddie for his dad, Allan worked his way up from "ball hunting" to "ball slicing" with his mother's clubs. Three months before his 11th birthday, Allan's dad gave him a new set of "First Flight" golf clubs for a birthday gift. "I slept with those clubs the first night," laughs Allan.

"My next set of clubs I bought myself with my own money that I earned by running errands around the golf course all summer," he added.

He entered his first tournament at twelve and finished a



Happy Valley Champion Allan Chastain practices his putting.

respectable fourth. Since then he has entered many more and finished well in almost all. His most recent outings have put him into sudden death for the city championship of Cleveland, Tenn., and third place at the SDA Tournament in Callaway, Georgia. Recently he won the Happy Valley Open for the second time in a row.

To Chastain, the demanding qualities are concentration, physical abilities and time to practice. A knowledge of the course layout is necessary for a

good score. It helps you to know where to hit the ball even when the pin isn't in sight. The ability to judge distances is necessary for choosing the right club. Probably most important is the necessity of practice. Two times a week is best for top efficiency but he says he, "finds it especially hard during school," to get in the time.

Chastain plans to become a physician like his dad, playing a little golf on the side. "I would like to become better than I am right now," he says, which probably means he'd like to be able to beat his father.

The reason for his choice of the sport "... is because it is very competitive and it gives me a chance to play against myself as well as others," Chastain concludes.

- Third Annual Happy Valley Open**
- Championship:**
1. Allan Chastain
2. Franklyn Walker
- First Flight:**
1. Richard Stepansko
2. Ronald Hand
- Second Flight:**
1. Lyle Bolimer
2. Don Tucker
- Third Flight:**
1. Russell Hardaway
2. Don Taylor

THE

Southern Baptist

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEDGEGALE, TENN. 37315, DECEMBER 12, 1969

NUMBER 8

Southern Railway Freight Derails in Collegedale

The caboose and 11 boxcars of a northbound Southern Railway freight train were derailed Dec. 3 in Collegedale.

Boxcars, wheels, broken rails and splintered ties were strewn along a 100-yard section of the mainline between Atlanta and Chattanooga on the north end of the Southern Missionary College campus alongside Apion Pike and McKee Baking Company.

The accident ripped rails, ties and ballast from a small trestle parallel to Valtvefer Creek. One of the rails was slung 30 to 40 feet in the air across the creek 100 yards away, splintering trees as it went.

No injuries were reported from the derailment, though several cars parked in the McKee parking lot were damaged by flying debris.

Train crews repairing the tracks within an hour of the accident. Two large rail cranes were used to clear the track and aided in laying pre-fabricated sections of ties and rails in the right-of-way.

No official report of the accident has been reported yet, but reports of eye-witnesses have pieced together the following scenario:

A Wabash boxcar, about nine or ten cars from the caboose, hit the switch at the new bakery, about one-half a mile above the actual accident. At this point, the forward truck (undercarriage) was broken and became a derelict flinging parts along the rail bed.

A quarter-mile further, while passing through the cut opposite the new bakery garage, the boxcar lost a large section of the forward truck. It was at this point that Bill McKee, a bakery employee, saw what he thought was a "burning boiler."

He also reports that "the front end of the boxcar was about one foot lower than the rest." He tried to call the Ooltewah depot, but the accident had already happened.

All this time, the remainder of the one truck was derailed, leaving a groove on the ties where the wheels had run off the track. When the wheels hit

the switch at the old bakery, "an axle swung out from under the car," according to Ben Wilson, working at the sewage treatment plant. At this time, also, according to Cheeko Cotta, waiting at the intersection for traffic, a "big piece of truck came off, flying 30 feet into the air, landing in the middle of the intersection in front of me."

With most of the forward truck missing under the boxcar, everything broke loose. Don West, working in the bakery looked out his window as he heard a "terrible racket." He watched the moving train come to a sudden stop and topple over. York Garner, a fireman for the Ooltewah Telephone

Company who was working near the scene, reports that "cars shot up in the air, and up and down. Dirt was flying everywhere."

The cargo in the boxcars was mainly fertilizer and paper rolls. Seven of the boxcars were badly damaged, and were completely off the tracks lying on their sides or top. Four boxcars remained upright, but were derailed, as did the caboose. The rest of the 42-car train made it safely to the Chattanooga yards.

Although the accident took place just beyond and parallel to the McKee siding, none of the incoming shipments to the bakery were affected.



Wrecked boxcars clutter the landscape where the freight train derailed last week near McKee's Bakery.

Draft Lottery Has SMC Men Numbered

Approximately one-third of SMC's draftable male population awaits induction into the armed forces upon losing their college deferment. As a result of the draft lottery last week, these men, whose number was in the first 120 numbers drawn, can almost surely expect to be drafted.

Another one-third, those numbered from 120 to 250, are experiencing worry and anxiety, for they know that they will have an uncertain year after losing their deferment.

Those numbered beyond 250 can almost certainly be assured of not being drafted, short of a national emergency.

Nine SMC students are numbered in the first ten numbers. Those born Sept. 14—21, are Russell Friberg, Lowell Jenks and Dan and Don Bowman. Heinz Wigand was born April 24, and is #2. Ernie Johnson, born Dec. 30, is #3. Charles Mills, #4, was born Feb. 14, and Phil Castleberg, #5, was born Oct. 18. Born Sept. 7, Keith Taylor is #8.

Student comments on the new draft lottery varied. David McBroom, #131—"If you're born on June 8, it's great!"

Bill Boyle, #101—"I think it's lousy!"

Bachman Fulmer, #300—"I'm not complaining!"

Russell Friberg, #1—"From naught I came, and thence I go, and nay, I am ascending, for now I know as I have known of which I never knew."

(See page 4 for list of numbers)

Bulletin: School Sets Gate Guidelines

Among the guidelines for the Gate that were approved early this week by the President's Council are the following:

1. Repeat the outside entrance so it is non-psychological appearing.
2. Set up a committee of advisors consisting of four non-student adults and four students, including Bob Hunter and Wayne Esdale.
3. This committee will decide all program matters.
4. All music and discussions must be



Sabbath afternoon at the Gate: Jim Leiker, Edie Stone, and Bob DuBoise host the weekly story hour for nearby ghetto children.

Church Board Says:

Concern Marks 'Gate' Choice

By MIKE FENWORTH

Now, On November 10 the Collegedale Church Board voted to withdraw its support of the Gate, an evangelistic "coffee-house-type" youth center operated on Chattanooga by several SMC students. This article is the second and final part of a series dealing with the issues behind the board's action.

How far should the church go in attempting to witness to those of the so called "hippie generation"? Are the sub-elements of society—the drug addicts, prostitutes, and alcoholics—worthy of the Christian's ministry? If so, what is an acceptable method of reaching these people and by what criteria should we judge our success in such an endeavor?

These and many other key questions were considered by the Collegedale church board as its members debated whether or not to withdraw its support of the Gate. But according to several board members who were questioned by the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*, the chief cause for the board's final decision — one which saw the church remove its support of the eight-month-old project—was a feeling of concern for SMC students working at the Gate.

"I believe that many of the SMC students who are going down to the Gate each week are unprepared to mingle in that type of environment," says board member Harry Hulsey. "This type of work takes a special type of individual, one who can face up to the evils of society without losing his own Christian experience," continues Hulsey, "and I feel that many of the students who have been working at the Gate could not be classified as this type of person."

Elder Roland Rud, associate pastor of the Collegedale church, and a member of the Gate's governing board, says that a majority of the board felt that the Gate in its present form was not representative of Seventh-day Adventist witnessing methods.

One argument which the Gate's supporters used as evidence of the project's success was the recent baptism of a former motorcycle gang leader who had been led to Christ by workers at the Gate, notes Elder Ruf.

"Other issues played a greater influence," says Elder Ruf. "Many of the board members were looking for more results. They expected that Bible studies should be in progress with a considerable number of the Gate contacts and that more of these contacts should be attending such SDA church," says Elder Ruf.

"Whether they are right in expecting this," continues Elder Ruf, "is the main crux of the question."

Another church board member, Francis Costersan, superintendent of plant maintenance and construction for the college, says that "the Gate could't possibly be representative of our church standard."

Costersan remarked that when he first saw the Gate he had thought it was a type of night club rather than an evangelistic center.

Costersan added that perhaps his chief concern regarding the Gate is what he called the "look" of the SMC students who are working at the Gate. He said that their "appearance makes it seem that they are traveling further toward the world, rather than bringing others from the world into the church."

Whether inclined to support or oppose the Gate, most members of the church board who were questioned agreed that the church has a responsibility to minister to the types of individuals who have been attracted to the Gate, but the chief questions asked by most board members were: Is the Gate in harmony with our church standards and is it possible that we are running a great risk of "losing" our own young people "to the world" by operating a place such as the Gate?

None of the board members seemed to know the answers to these questions, but it was thought that until some accurate answers were given and until complete support could be given to the Gate by all members of the church, it was probably best for the church to officially withdraw its support of the Gate.

Santa Comes to SMC



Santa's new route to SMC led over the top of Wright Hall this year.

Give Us A Chance!

In the past few years, our church has become alarmed at the rate that our young people are leaving the church. In some places, 90 percent are dropping out, though the rate is lower in other places. Everywhere the problem is enough to make the leaders worried.

Not only are the leaders worried about the drop-outs, but the remaining youth also worry. These youth are concerned also in the lack of success the church has had in youth evangelism. Because of this concern, young people in our church today have designed programs and plans to evangelize youth outside the church, and cut down at the same time the number of those leaving the church.

These programs devised by Adventist young people are often quite well accepted by young and old alike. Yet, there always seems to be some members of the church that frown on these new activities because of the procedures used, or the principles involved.

The young people today feel that the church has tried and has seemingly failed with their youth, and they feel that the least that the church can do now is let the young people try out their ideas.

The ones who should know best what today's youth want are today's youth. It's the Christian young person that can most effectively relate to his peers. The "now" generation distrusts anyone over 30, it seems. For that matter, they don't put much faith in anything over thirty years old, including the traditional church programs. Thus it is that the plans that the youth devise should be more likely to succeed with young people than plans devised by yesterday's youth.

Across the country, SDA youth are coming up with new evangelistic ideas—SMC's Gate, Florida's Maronatha, California's Team Act and Park Witnessing, and the Traveler's and Hitchhiker's bands. In almost every case, the youth have met with some opposition and "stotic" from some church members. Yet, everyone of these plans has been successful.

Older members counter the claims of youth success by saying that principle is compromised, and the church image is lowered. It is possible that through an osmotic process, the Christian workers are lowered to the level of those they are trying to convert. And it may be even true that young people in the church have left the church after or while participating in these youth programs.

Yet, if the Christian young people working with the other youth are truly sincere Christians, Christ will live in them to such an extent that they can't help but raise the lives of those for whom they are working. In fact, by their Christian example, they can show the world that the Christian life is really worth living, without even having to begin preaching.

Billy Graham once noted, "If what we do saves one soul, then it is worth it." Today's youth have won souls through their efforts, and it has been worth it. Yet, think what might have been accomplished if the opposition had been non-existent. Give us a chance!

'Collegedale Forever' No More

Recently, one of the freshman senators raised the question in SA Senate of whether or not SMC had a school song. A school song, she felt, would help a lot in building school spirit.

After a little bit of research, the ACCENT staff discovered a copy of the school song that once resounded through these halls. Look it over—it's printed below and to the right. It's quite obvious why it's not sung any more.

SMC has simply outgrown its school song. The song, as it now stands, sounds like it would be great for a small 400-student campus snuggling up on the hill, but it's not appropriate for a 1400-student metropolis sprawled across a whole valley.

Should the song be replaced by something a little more relevant? If so, who should do it? The Senate discussed commissioning a group of music majors to do the revising or rewriting. Is the Senate authorized to appoint such a group, and would such a group be capable of writing a song worthy of our school?

These are questions that SA and administrative leadership want answered. Let your senator know how you feel. Tell the faculty what you want. Write to the ACCENT. It's up to you—the individual student. Do something!

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Merry Christmas

From Your
Accent Staff

Joe Priest's **SPECULUM**

Strange as it may seem, people are incurably romantic. I hasten to add that I'm not referring to what goes on traditionally in the springtime here and elsewhere, but everything that goes tripping blithely through the heads of practically everyone I've ever met. From the scientist to the wide-eyed coed everybody seems to have an incurable infatuation with the mystic.

The scientist apparently wishes to escape—as he sees it—either out of reality into the realm of abstractions and theoretical statements or into a kind of reality much more dependable than that in which he eats his breakfast.

Every specialist who really enjoys his occupation narrows his world (occupation) down to something for which he can work up an emotional fervor. Mechanics, good ones, love cars. Doctors, again good ones, are continually intrigued by the methods of keeping the human anatomy in good running order.

However, the world is full of dissatisfied people who seem to have lost this first flush of enthusiasm for the occupation they have chosen and either suffer—vocally protesting all the while—on, or change occupations with the same alarming frequency with which Hollywood stars and starlets change wives and husbands. And for about the same reason.

Even college teachers seem to be burdened with this problem at about the same rate as the rest of the populace. There is, however, one alarming difference between a disenchanted college teacher and every other discomfited individual who feels that he is a misfit in his occupation.

The college teacher who

Collegedale Forever!

Southern Missionary College, Glory in your growing fame; Draw and hold us, "School of Standards,"

By what's noble in your name.

Nestled snugly in the foothills Pierced by lanes for decades trod, Lies our college sweetly resting Near the very heart of God.

Tinkling brooklets, whispering pine trees Bleed with fluttering angels' wings; In our cherished "School of Standards," Truly all creation sings.

Refrain:
Southern friendships root the deepest,
Southern skies seem always blue,
Southern charm will live forever;
Collegedale, we're true to you.

bates, or is even disinterested in, his occupation can effectively kill off the interest of large numbers of students in his subject for all time. If he doesn't like (I could say, "love") his subject to the degree and intensity that this is continually apparent to his students, unfortunately he isn't teaching. He has turned from a motivating force into a two-legged textbook as dusty as the average book on a library shelf. Dusty from minimal usage.

But poor teachers—and most poor teachers are incompetent for this reason—teach on and on and on. (It's a livelihood, you see. I'll tell 'em, and if they don't learn it, well . . . let 'em flunk.)

Fortunately, the less and less frequent encounters between inept teachers and disinterested students take place the further education progresses, but still—like a spectre haunting an old dusty corner—the incompetent teacher and his ghostly presence are still around.



- 13 "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., Physical Education Building, SMC.
- 16 SA Assembly, 10 a.m., College Auditorium.
- 17 Christmas Vacation.

FOR JANUARY

- 4 Christmas Vacation ends, 10:30 p.m.
- 6 SA Senate Meeting.
- 8 SA Assembly, Congressman Bill Brock, 10 a.m., Physical Education Building.
- 10 "Railroads Are Fun"—Thayer Soule, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 12 "London to Lauds' End"—Kivvanis Travelogue, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga.
- 13 Intercom, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 13 SA Senate Meeting.
- 15-17 Religious Liberty Week-end, SMC.
- 19-22 Semester Examinations, SMC.
- 26, 27 Second Semester Registration.

Editors

Let SA Support Gate

Dear Editor:

I was sorry to hear of the loss of official backing for the "Gate." I feel that this project is one of the few ways in which SMC students may test and strengthen their convictions in the context of the stimulating thought that goes on outside our plush, hermetically sealed cocoon.

I cannot help but feel that the student body would enthusiastically support the SA leadership if it sought to raise funds for this purpose, rather than for the too-pretty-to-touch furnishings in the lounge.

Mike Bodtker

GI's Need Home Support

Dear Editor:

I have just been reading your last issue, and I would like to thank you for the editorial on Pfc. Ronald De-Long.

I am an ex-student, and am now serving a one-year tour in Vietnam. I am a Warrant Officer Pilot, doing my part flying over Vietnam.

It has come to my attention that quite a few of the men have been avoiding their duty to their country. We do have the first duty to God, but what about our duty to our country? Isn't serving our time in the Army doing our part? I don't condone joining the Army, but trying to avoid the draft isn't very Christian-like.

We would be out of Vietnam now, if we had the support back home. It won't be very long until Christmas, so we hope you will take a few minutes and pray for us and for our safe return.

Thank you for your many prayers, and I hope to see SMC in February.
W.O. Glen H. Maxson
APO San Francisco

Short Skirts and Beards Again

Dear Editor:

I have observed with interest two letters to the editor in the Southern Accent. I'm going to agree that there is a problem on this campus but more than that, in the denomination in general. Indeed we do have a problem with short skirts, and it seems that generally it's the ladies that get it in the neck. I don't feel this is completely fair because most of them, bless their hearts, are respectably dressed; however, there are a few young ladies who are wearing their skirts entirely too short. The problem is, that most of them don't always think when they are sitting about the way they are sitting. It's at this time that a lot of ladies become immodest.

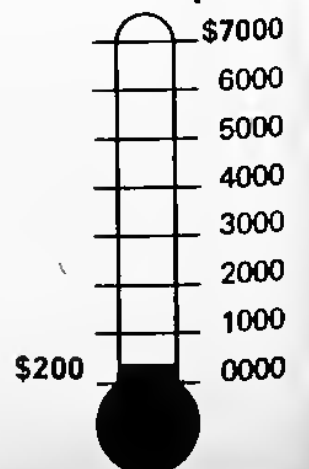
I believe there ought to be something said about our young men as well. I have noticed that there are a number who wear long hair and sideburns. As a matter of fact, they are so long that it makes one wonder where "sideburns" end, and "beards" begin. I believe that beards and sideburns should be clearly defined by the handbook as to where they end and begin. There isn't anything really wrong with long hair either, as long as it's on a girl where it belongs.

We do have a problem. It's one that must be met and dealt with. As responsible Christian individuals we must recognize these things, deal with them and overcome them.

We are looking and acting more and more like the world, to whom we are to give the gospel. However, to a point, our dress and manner is hindering the work, and I for one am against anything that is detrimental to the cause of Jesus Christ. Let's get with it and make our dress and grooming conform with what we know to be right. After all, our appearance tells more than anything of the love relation in our hearts with Jesus. We are not a bunch of drunks or dope addicts given over to immoral acts. I keep asking myself, why do we want to look like that type of person. Now I ask you, why do we want to appear as the rest of the world with our hippy talk, haircuts, and dress?

Johnnie Bilbo

Cold SA Temperature



Happy Birthday:

Collegedale Celebrates First Year

By LYNDA HUGHES

While SMC students run to classes, study for tests, and try to meet work appointments, around them a tiny town is growing into a slightly bigger city.

Marking one year of progress off its calendar on Nov. 26, the Collegedale city government also completed goals it set for itself during the past year.

You say you haven't seen anything happen? It is hard to see a boundary move. "Our recent annexation," says Mayor Fuller, "which was final on Nov. 15, added approximately 25-30% more acreage to the town and added 35 families." You might call that external growth.

The city has also grown internally. On July 1, when the city received its first income (sales and gas tax refund from the state), services officially began. "Since then," Fuller said, "we have spent approximately \$3000 on road repairs and \$1000 on signs."

Flood possibilities (known by experience) are being banished by putting in fill dirt just north of the railroad crossing near Tucker Road. Fuller said the city will also be paving the section west, and that the process will raise the road above the flood level.

"Since Sept. 1," the mayor said, "the city has had the responsibility of police protection. Now we have two full-time officers and three part-time. Besides our original 1967 Plymouth police car, we have purchased a new one. During the crucial night one," he added, "we are running both cars."

Students and community residents will no longer have to wear their fingers to stubs

walking the yellow pages when desperately trying to contact the police. On-duty police can now be reached at 267-2854. When off duty, they can be contacted at their homes.

"For the convenience of the people," said Fuller, "We now have our own city hall, located where the barber shop was in the shopping center. We are loaning fingerprints to eventually having one in connection with the present fire department building and location."

Perhaps Collegedale is the lit-

tle city that thinks it is a big city, for not only does it want to change roads, buildings, and services, it has decided to move mountains—one at a time.

"This is very indefinite now," the mayor said, "but we hope to get the county and state to work with us in cutting down the mountain and moving the road to change the city entrance before you get to McKee Baking Co. from Robinson's Corner."

"Keep watching," advises Mayor Fuller, "or you may not know your way around."

Reception Brings Thrills, Chills to College Couples

By EVA LYNNE ZOLLINGER

The agony of deciding who to invite to the reception is not half as bad as the suspense while waiting for an answer. You bite your fingernails to the quick and keep on biting. You begin compiling a list of second choice dates.

Finally, you receive a reply, and your elation or despair is easy to see. Now that your letter of an escort is settled, you begin on the next problem, "What shall I wear?"

You visit all your friends who wear your size, trying on dress after dress. When you find one you like, you ask the owner, "Are you sure HE has never seen this dress?"

During the intervening weeks, you may get better acquainted with your date at the gym and other activities.

The day dawns bright and clear, with a tingle of excitement in the air. The hum of activity grows more and more frantic as the day wears on.

You make certain to arrive a few minutes early for your appointment at the beauty salon. There you find a long line of girls waiting before you. Your it is 4:15 before the stylist gets to you. As you leave at 5:30, you smile sympathetically at the long-haired lass still under the hair dryer.

Arriving back at the dorm, you watch in astonishment as a friend sews the finishing touches on her dress as the clock nears six.

When ready, you stand at the door of your room, listening as your friends are paged on the "all-call" intercom. You strain to listen, hoping you didn't miss your name. No! There it is!

You go down the stairs to your waiting date for a perfectly wonderful evening.

By BEL CASH

A women's reception can be quite nerve-wracking for the fellows, starting from the time when those invitations are handed out. When the fateful night arrives, and the goats and the girls deliver their want ads, the lobby gets more crowded than it does during a football game on TV.

It's not fair, seeing that handsome fellow down the hall getting eight or nine invites, while you don't even get one. Oh—hold it—the last one (You knew it!) was for you. But, who is she? Better get out the Joker.

Now things move a little more normally. However, those phone calls home seem to more urgently ask for money. "These receptions aren't free, Dad!"

High-pressure sales talks are given each night, as fellows try flowers are better than the others, because they try harder. You finally decide to buy them downtown, instead, and find you save a couple of dollars.

Then comes the big Sunday. After fooling around all day watching Joe Willie and the Jets, you find yourself taking a cold shower, shaving, polishing your shoes, and doing everything else in less than fifteen minutes.

As you walk over to the gym, you remind yourself that your date is lefthanded, you need to seat her at the end of the table. After you sit down, you realize that she is seated at the end of the table, but facing the wrong way, and her left arm will be bumping your right arm during the meal.

Well, everything comes off all right in the end, and all the misfortunes and trials endured over the last couple of weeks are forgotten as you kiss your girl goodnight.

Sophomores Win College Bowl



Sophomores Vic Kostenko, Larry Bicknell, Joan Murphy, and Paul May consult on route to updating the Seniors in the College Bowl finals Monday night, 205 to 170.

campus beat

The Physics Department presented two papers at the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting Nov. 21 at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. "Further Study into the Conditions in a Plasmasjet Plume" reports the last findings on the plasmasjet research on campus. "Harmonization of Discordant Spectroscopic Temperature Values" is a report of work done by Wendell Toller-ton last year.

The Education Department hosted the Lookout Mountain Schoolmasters' Club monthly meeting Nov. 25. The multimedia color production, "Concept in Communications," was shown.

The Sears Foundation recently donated \$1000 to SMC for use in the new library. Charles Davis, SMC's head librarian, indicates that the grant will be used exclusively for acquiring new books in the field of economics.

Broadview Academy was host to a promotion group headed by William Taylor. The group presented the program for the Junior-Senior banquet, Nov. 16.

The Committee of 100 is getting new members, due to a solicitation trip by Dr. W. M. Schneider and Charles Fleming to Florida. Resignation of some members and death of others has brought the number of committee members to 83. Each member pays \$500 a year for the improvement of the school.

"Why Man Creates" was the title of a film shown Dec. 4 to music, English, and communications majors. The film dealt with the role of graphic arts in communicating.

Russ Pether presented a travel film, "The Philippines" Nov. 22. The film was part of the Fine Arts-Lyceum series on campus this year. Potter's narrative linked the ancient with the modern, and gave viewers a look into the interesting and colorful facts of the Asian islands.

Miss Judy Goforth is the featured artist currently exhibited on the third floor of Wright Hall. Miss Goforth, 22, was chosen primarily because of her youth, and it was thought that the students might be interested in the pictures, says Mrs. Jackson, associate professor of art and sponsor of the exhibit.

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SPORTLIGHT



Spiking the ball, Coach Thomas leads P.E. #1 to another victory—this one over Religion #2.

P. E. #1 Leads Volleyball

By THE STAFF

Finishing a season undefeated usually brings one to the pinnacle of achievement in a sport. But carrying the streak over from one season to the next is a feat hard to beat. But that is just what P.E. #1 has done.

After taking last year's Volleyball title with an 8 wins and no losses, P.E. #1, with few substitutions, has now racked up another five wins, and is the heavy favorite to repeat as the top volleyball team in Happy Valley.

What makes P.E. #1 so outstanding is not just one superstar and a supporting cast. P.E. #1 has six super-stars—not counting the stars warming the bench.

Four players on this year's leading team played on last year's championship team. Coaches Nelson Thomas and Dr. Cyril Dean, Phil Garver, and Bruce Meert all played together before this year. Joining them this year are Ron Johnson, Loren Fardulis, Rick Perry, and Danny McCrary.

Obviously, a team composed of PE majors, fellows who are supposed to excel in athletics, should do well in any intramural league. But the PE club has as much a right to have a team in the league as does any other club here at SMC, com-

plaints to the contrary. Each person has his own thing in which he can excel, and P.E. #1 proves this.

Winning is a lot of fun for these seven athletes. Says Johnson, a newcomer this year, "When everybody does everything right, it's simply a lot of fun being out there." Fun, however, is simply in the eyes of the winner.

Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
P.E. #1	5	0	1.000	—
Ambassadors	3	0	1.000	1
Chemistry	3	0	1.000	1
Deans	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Religion #1	2	1	.667	2
P.E. #2	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Math	1	1	.500	2 1/2
Communications	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Ind. Arts	0	2	.000	3 1/2
Religion #2	0	3	.000	4
History	0	3	.000	4
Biology	0	5	.000	5



Craig Meissner and Dennis Ward square off.

School Expansion Program Described by Fleming

Southern Missionary College's Board of Trustees voted for school expansion during 1970, reported Charles Fleming, General Manager of Finance and Development at SMC.

The plan, domino style, includes a new library, a new Home Economics building, remodeling of the area now occupied by the Home Economics into a kitchen and serving area, renovation of the present cafeteria into a student center, and new Fine Arts facilities.

The new library will accommodate nearly 311 students in individual private study carrels and is expected to be completed soon after the first of the year.

A new Home Economics building will be erected on the old Collegedale Academy site after the old building is razed. The new academy building will be completed soon.

Serving facilities in the new kitchen and serving area will be of a "Scramble System" with separate decks for hot foods, salads, bread, drinks, and desserts. This new system will of-

fer service to 25 persons per minute whereas the present two lines serve 6. The new dining hall will be joined to the serving area.

The student center will consist of Student Association and student publication offices, a refreshment bar, and a lounge.

Either the field behind Talge Hall or the area occupied by the Auditorium will be the probable location of the new Fine Arts facilities. A plan consisting of 3 units around a court—art building, a music building, and Fine Arts Auditorium—is being developed. Construction may begin next fall or the following spring.

The complete plan is scheduled to be worked out between 1970-72 due to the necessity of evacuating one place first so another can take its place.

Facilities added recently to the shopping center are a branch of the American National Bank, telephone company office, new quarters for the barber shop, Credit Union and Collegedale Insurance Com-

International Relations Club Analyzes Events of Decade

The Discussion of the Decade, an analysis of the 1960's, was held Dec. 4 at the 10 a.m. meeting of the International Relations Club in room 217 of Lynn Wood Hall.

Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of history; Dr. Lawrence E. Hanson, professor of mathematics; Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics; Marvin L. Robertson, associate professor of music; and Dr. Cecil Rolfe, associate professor of business administration, participated on a panel moderated by Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of social science and sponsor of the International Relations Club.

Slides of major events in the decade, narrated by Ray Minner, student manager of WSMC-FM, began the meeting.

The panel discussed the results of a poll taken recently that surveyed the impact of personalities, events, and issues upon this decade. One hundred and three copies of the survey were distributed to the teaching and administrative personnel of SMC. Approximately 40 percent were returned.

Each participant rated the top 10 personalities of a list of 47 who had made the greatest impact on the decade, either good or bad. The results were tabulated, allotting 10 points for each person who was rated number 1, 9 points for those rating number 2, 8 points for those rating number 3, and so on. Here are the final results, with the points received: (1) the astronauts, 265 points; (2) John F. Kennedy, 260 points; (3) Martin Luther King, 219 points; (4) Lyndon B. Johnson, 150 points; (5) Charles DeGaulle, 131 points; (6) Mao Tse Tung, 122 points; (7) Fidel Castro, 121 points; (8) Beatles, 110 points; (9) Richard Nixon, 109 points; Ho Chi Minh, 108 points.

Of the political, social and economic issues, 10 of 33 were rated: (1) Vietnam War, 266 points; (2) space exploration, 236 points; (3) black power, 179 points; (4) crime explosion, 133 points; (5) population ex-

plosion and birth control, 129 points; (6) knowledge explosion, 122 points; (7) youth and campus disorders, 119 points; (8) drug usage, 113 points; (9) cities and their plight, 108 points; (10) Negro riots, 106 points.

Five of twelve attitudes, moods and intellectual issues were tabulated: (1) decline in respect for authority, 107 points; (2) civil disobedience, 106 points; (3) racism, 91 points; (4) ecumenism, 71 points; (5) permissiveness, 55 points.

Of 23 events, five were rated: (1) moonwalk, 146 points; (2) JFK assassination, 114 points; (3) Civil Rights Law of 1964,

55 points; (4) Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, 39 points; (5) Pueblo affair, 38 points.

"It is interesting to note that Cold War issues and personalities do not play a major role in the thinking of those who took the survey," stated Greenleaf.

The survey was taken, says Greenleaf, to provide the basis for an educational and interesting program for the International Relations Club.

He added that the reason they took the survey now is that they expect something similar to be taken by the national news media at the end of the year, and they don't want to be influenced by the opinions of others.

We Got Your Number, Fellows!

This is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing.

This list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birthday; the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified "1-A" or "1-A-O" may be called in this order in 1970; men now exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew if they should become 1-A or 1-A-O at any time in the future.

The order of call:

1. Sept. 14	93. July 1	185. Nov. 20	277. July 9
2. April 24	94. Oct. 23	186. Jan. 21	278. May 18
3. Dec. 30	95. Dec. 24	187. July 20	279. July 4
4. Feb. 14	96. Dec. 16	188. July 5	280. Jan. 20
5. Oct. 18	97. Nov. 8	189. Feb. 17	281. Nov. 28
6. Sept. 6	98. July 17	190. July 18	282. Nov. 10
7. Oct. 26	99. Nov. 29	191. April 29	283. Oct. 8
8. Sept. 7	100. Dec. 31	192. Oct. 20	284. July 10
9. Nov. 22	101. Jan. 5	193. July 31	285. Feb. 29
10. Dec. 6	102. Aug. 15	194. Jan. 9	286. Aug. 25
11. Aug. 31	103. May 30	195. Sept. 24	287. July 30
12. Dec. 7	104. June 19	196. Oct. 24	288. Oct. 17
13. July 8	105. Dec. 8	197. May 9	289. July 27
14. April 11	106. Aug. 9	198. Aug. 14	290. Feb. 21
15. July 12	107. Nov. 16	199. Jan. 8	291. Aug. 21
16. Dec. 29	108. March 1	200. March 19	292. Feb. 18
17. Jan. 15	109. June 23	201. Oct. 23	293. March 5
18. Sept. 26	110. June 6	202. Oct. 4	294. Oct. 14
19. Nov. 1	111. Aug. 1	203. Nov. 19	295. May 13
20. June 4	112. May 17	204. Sept. 21	296. May 27
21. Aug. 10	113. Sept. 15	205. Feb. 27	297. Feb. 3
22. June 26	114. Aug. 6	206. June 10	298. May 2
23. July 24	115. July 3	207. Sept. 16	299. Feb. 24
24. Oct. 5	116. Aug. 23	208. April 30	300. March 12
25. Feb. 19	117. Oct. 22	209. June 30	301. June 3
26. Dec. 14	118. Jan. 23	210. Feb. 4	302. Feb. 20
27. July 21	119. Sept. 23	211. Jan. 31	303. July 26
28. June 5	120. July 16	212. Feb. 16	304. Dec. 17
29. March 2	121. Jan. 10	213. March 8	305. Jan. 1
30. March 31	122. March 7	214. Feb. 5	306. Jan. 7
31. May 24	123. Dec. 25	215. Jan. 4	307. Aug. 13
32. April 1	124. April 13	216. Feb. 10	308. May 28
33. March 17	125. Oct. 2	217. March 30	309. Nov. 20
34. Nov. 2	126. Nov. 13	218. April 10	310. Nov. 5
35. May 7	127. Nov. 14	219. April 9	311. Aug. 19
36. Aug. 24	128. Dec. 18	220. Oct. 10	312. April 8
37. May 11	129. Dec. 1	221. Jan. 12	313. May 31
38. Oct. 30	130. May 15	222. June 28	314. Dec. 12
39. Dec. 11	131. Nov. 15	223. March 28	315. Sept. 30
40. May 3	132. Nov. 25	224. Jan. 6	316. April 22
41. Dec. 10	133. May 12	225. Sept. 1	317. March 9
42. July 13	134. June 11	226. May 29	318. June 14
43. Dec. 9	135. Dec. 20	227. July 19	319. May 21
44. Aug. 16	136. March 11	228. June 2	320. Dec. 15
45. Aug. 2	137. June 25	229. Oct. 29	321. May 8
46. Nov. 11	138. Oct. 13	230. Nov. 24	322. July 15
47. Nov. 27	139. March 6	231. April 14	323. March 10
48. Aug. 9	140. Jan. 18	232. Sept. 4	324. Aug. 11
49. Sept. 3	141. Aug. 18	233. Sept. 27	325. Jan. 10
50. July 7	142. Aug. 12	234. Oct. 7	326. May 22
51. Nov. 7	143. Nov. 17	235. Jan. 17	327. July 6
52. Jan. 25	144. Feb. 2	236. Feb. 24	328. Dec. 2
53. Dec. 22	145. Aug. 4	237. Oct. 11	329. Jan. 11
54. Aug. 5	146. Nov. 18	238. Jan. 14	330. Jan. 1
55. May 16	147. April 7	239. March 20	331. July 14
56. Dec. 5	148. April 10	240. Dec. 19	332. March 18
57. Feb. 23	149. Sept. 25	241. Oct. 19	333. Aug. 30
58. Jan. 19	150. Feb. 11	242. Sept. 12	334. March 21
59. Jan. 24	151. Sept. 29	243. Oct. 21	335. June 9
60. June 21	152. Feb. 13	244. Oct. 3	336. April 19
61. Aug. 29	153. July 22	245. Aug. 26	337. Jan. 22
62. April 21	154. Aug. 17	246. Sept. 18	338. Feb. 9
63. Sept. 20	155. May 6	247. June 22	339. Aug. 22
64. June 27	156. Nov. 21	248. July 11	340. April 26
65. May 10	157. Dec. 3	249. June 1	341. June 18
66. Nov. 12	158. Sept. 11	250. May 21	342. Oct. 9
67. July 25	159. Jan. 2	251. Jan. 3	343. March 25
68. Feb. 12	160. Sept. 22	252. April 23	344. Aug. 20
69. June 13	161. Sept. 2	253. April 11	345. April 29
70. Dec. 21	162. Dec. 23	254. Oct. 16	346. April 12
71. Sept. 10	163. Dec. 13	255. Sept. 17	347. Feb. 6
72. Oct. 12	164. Jan. 30	256. March 23	348. Nov. 3
73. Jan. 17	165. Dec. 4	257. Sept. 28	349. Jan. 29
74. April 27	166. March 19	258. March 24	350. July 2
75. May 19	167. Aug. 28	259. March 13	351. April 25
76. Nov. 6	168. Aug. 7	260. April 17	352. Aug. 27
77. Jan. 28	169. March 15	261. Aug. 3	353. June 29
78. Dec. 27	170. March 26	262. April 28	354. March 14
79. Oct. 31	171. Oct. 15	263. Sept. 9	355. Jan. 27
80. Nov. 9	172. July 23	264. Oct. 27	356. June 14
81. April 4	173. Dec. 26	265. March 22	357. May 26
82. Sept. 5	174. Nov. 30	266. Nov. 4	358. June 24
83. April 3	175. Sept. 13	267. March 3	359. Oct. 1
84. Dec. 25	176. Oct. 25	268. March 27	360. June 20
85. June 7	177. Sept. 19	269. April 5	361. May 25
86. Feb. 1	178. May 14	270. July 29	362. March 29
87. Oct. 6	179. Feb. 25	271. April 2	363. Feb. 21
88. July 28	180. June 15	272. Jan. 12	364. May 5
89. Feb. 15	181. Feb. 8	273. April 15	365. Feb. 26
90. April 18	182. Nov. 23	274. June 16	366. June 8
91. Feb. 7	183. May 20	275. March 4	
92. Jan. 26	184. Sept. 8	276. May 4	



Crowding around the AP wire, SMC men anxiously await their number during the drawing of the draft lottery.

THE Southern Advocate

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37115, JANUARY 16, 1970

NUMBER 9



CUC's Student Missionary Tom Ipes tells of his mission experiences in the Mission Emphasis MV program last week, kicking off the annual MV search for its student missionaries.

Ipes, Nelson, and Foley Begin Missionary Search

The official launching of SMC's Student Missionary Program for 1969-70 highlighted the first MV meeting of the new year last Friday night.

Tom Ipes, returned student missionary from CUC, gave a report of the work in Costa Rica, where he spent the last summer as an evangelist and singing evangelist.

Following Ipes' presentation, Harry Nelson, director of the SMC Student Missionary Program, gave a short summary of SMC's student missions activities, and announced this year's three school sponsored positions which then became open to applicants.

Two of these positions are for the summer and will include a \$400 scholarship. One is for a female nurse to act in a supervisory capacity at the Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua, La Trinidad, Esteli, Nicaragua. The other is for a student to assist with crafts and nature skills at MV summer camps in Puerto Bica.

The third position, for an entire year, will be with the Far Eastern Island Mission at Palau Mission Academy, Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands. The need there is for a teacher, male

or female, to teach English, Bible and other subjects. Application for these positions are now available in the dormitories and the Public Relations office. The application period closes Jan. 31.

To be considered, an applicant must have at least a 2.50 GPA, and must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee office. The final decisions will be made by the Student Missionary Council on the basis of personal qualities.

Besides the three sponsored positions, a number of SMC students are going to be doing self-supporting missionary work. Among these are John Taylor, going to Central America; Donna Taylor, Nan Williams, Pat Sampson, and Ben Nelson to Japan; Dwight Evans to Seoul, Korea, and Joyce Cook to Saigon, Vietnam.

Nelson, himself a returned student missionary, reports that twelve SMC students have gone as student missionaries since the program began in 1967.

According to Nelson, this is an expanding program in which there are opportunities for all. Anyone interested enough to contact Nelson may find himself in a totally new environment before the year is over.

Several Actions Taken by College Board

Southern Missionary College's Executive Board took several actions recently involving faculty summer service leave grants, a faculty wage increase, and provision for expansion of student residence facilities.

Richard Stanley, assistant professor of office administration, was granted a summer leave. He will spend the time visiting various manufacturing firms, hospitals, colleges and high schools to see what they offer for secretarial workers and students, and to determine their needs.

Dr. Wayne VandeVere, professor of business administration, was also granted a leave which he will spend preparing for next year's classes, and traveling.

A routine wage increase was voted for faculty and staff in

accordance with the continued rise in the cost of living.

Plans were initiated to remodel the third floor of Jones Hall to accommodate an approximate 56-person overflow from Talge Hall.

Thatcher Hall is also inadequate for residence needs; the Board voted to build a new 24-person dormitory next to the present brick apartments on Camp Road. The new building will later be converted into apartments, if necessary.

The Board also voted to begin plans to work with the City of Collegeville in improving the intersection of the roads Apison Pike and Collegeville By-Pass near McKee Baking Co.

The Board voted to support the General Conference Adventist Collegiate Network in reporting the Seventh-day Ad-

Brock Addresses SMC Students; Cites Reasons for Campus Strife

U. S. Rep. Bill Brock, in an address given Thursday, Jan. 8, in SMC's physical education center to some 1300 SMC students, faculty members, and residents of the area, said "America's educational system has evolved into something quite unique in the world, and as it has evolved, it has had explosive growth creating some pretty explosive problems."

Highlighting his address with exclamations of today's campus scene, Tennessee's 3rd District congressman went on to say that "in the process of making our educational system efficient we may have allowed it to become a bit too de-personalized and de-humanized."

Brock's appearance on campus was sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of the Student Association. Bob MacAlpine, committee member, gave a scripture reading and prayer prior to Brock's speech and Dwight Evans, committee chairman, welcomed the students, faculty, friends of the college, and members of the press attending the convocation.

Evans noted that Brock's lecture was a continuation of the Ambrose Stribbe Lecture Series. Dr. Stribbe, now deceased, was a former SMC faculty member who made a significant contribution in helping the college obtain national accreditation in the mid-40's and in helping establish student government on campus.

Following Evans' comments, Congressman Brock was introduced by Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean, as "the man destined to become Senator Brock from Tennessee."

Citing his concern with campus unrest, Brock told the audience that there's a five other congressmen organized a study committee on campus problems after watching television reports on disputes of several campuses last year. He said that the en-



Congressman Bill Brock answers questions addressed him from the audience during his visit to SMC last week.

tire committee, consisting of about 20 congressmen, organized into teams and toured more than 50 campuses prior to examinations last spring.

Analyzing what the committee found, Brock said it is first "important to understand that you cannot categorize American young people today—they don't fit into any one general description."

"However, if there is one generalization you can make about young America today," he said, "it is this: black or white, Protestant or Catholic, they are idealistic, concerned, and they really care."

Commenting that while not being totally responsible for America's campus problems today, "television," says Brock, "has created the illusion in the minds of adults that every young person is a blatant revolutionist."

Evaluating the effects of television on the youth themselves, Brock says that "one of its chief problems is that it has taught the youth, at least by inference, that there's an instant solution to every problem."

"As our committee teams visited the campuses," he said, "we attempted to study internal problems and one of the chief problems we discovered was the lack of communication between students, faculty, and administrators. It isn't only the Berkeleys, Carnells or Columbias that happen to be problem areas. Problems are created when human beings don't talk to each other."

Brock closed his speech with the comment that "our basic problem with student unrest today is that we've got an idealistic, concerned, and caring young generation that wants to believe in something but they are not sure quite what."

"We talk about revolutions in America today," he said, "if say America has been a revolution for almost 200 years. America is a unique concept in the spiritual dignity and worth of man."



Congressman Bill Brock answers questions addressed him from the audience during his visit to SMC last week.

future political plans and items concerning national affairs.

Of chief interest to the press and audience was the question of the representative's political future, as it has been rumored for some time that Congressman Brock (a Republican) would this year seek the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Albert Gore.

Brock left little doubt that he will be a candidate for the Senate, but said he would not make an official announcement of such plans until the first week in April. "My mind is pretty well made up," he said, "however, until April I am an un-nominatee candidate."

Other questions fielded by Brock dealt with the outlook of the GOP primary in the state, the Vietnam War, tax reform, and reductions in government spending.

GC's Adams Highlights This Weekend

W Melvin Adams, associate secretary of Religious Liberty of the General Conference, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the church tonight as Religious Liberty Weekend continues.

He will deliver the morning sermon at the Collegiate Church tomorrow and lead a discussion meeting in the afternoon.

B J Liebelt, Religious Liberty secretary represented the Southern Union Conference at chapel yesterday when Adams gave the first address of the weekend.

Adams also serves as associate editor of *Liberty*, a magazine of religious freedom.

The purpose of Religious Liberty Weekend is to stress the importance of religious freedom in the individual life, says Ben Maxson, president of SMC's Religious Liberty Association.

BULLETIN

Dr. Everett T. Warren, professor of history, is reported in a "much-revised" edition following his order on Friday, Jan. 2. He is under care at the Diagnostic Center, 2412 McCollie Ave., Chattanooga. Although his condition is improving, his physicians say he will not be enough to receive visitors at this time.

SMC Without the SA

Last week, the Senate, in a closed meeting, discussed the future of the Student Association. As usual, the only future visible was actually quite invisible in a murky cloud of student apathy.

To be frank, the SA has no future as long as the student body remains as apathetic as it has been thus far this year. Elsewhere on this page you will find an appeal by Colleen Smith, the SA's vice-president. She, and the other SA officers would like to know what the students want from their SA and what can be done to make the SA more relevant to the individual student.

If no answer is forthcoming, the possibility of no SA looms ahead. What would SMC be without the SA? We see no real outside difference.

Presently, the SA is responsible for the recreational, intramural program, the social program, and the publication of the SOUTHERN MEMORIES and SOUTHERN ACCENT. Oh, yes, they DO do a little more, sometimes.

So what happens when the SA ceases to exist? First of all, the intramural program would probably still continue under the auspices of the PE department. Saturday night programs would continue, possibly without the occasional "Candlelight." And the two publications would still be printed, at the school's expense—and at no reduction of the general fee either, for the administration would need money from somewhere to finance what the SA had been financing.

So what's to lose? Why not do away with the SA, and still keep the same privileges. You want to have your cake and eat it too!

But the students will lose. The only channel between students and administration would be those hand-picked students that serve on the administrative committees. We have them now, believe it or not! Are they really representing you? Do they know how you feel?

Through the SA, at least there is a closer tie through your senator, who is supposed to visit his precinct periodically.

If you want representation with the administration, there are two ways to go. You can keep on with the SA and the Senate, letting them be your advocate in student-faculty discussions. Or you can let a small handful of students serving on student-administration committees speak for you. It's your choice.

ACCENT's Mid-Course Assessment

Semester break is almost here, and with it we are reminded that the school year is half over. Only one more grueling semester before summer, and vacation. Semester break is often used as a time for self-evaluation. How have we done during the first semester? How are we going to improve during the next semester? What changes are we going to make?

We on the ACCENT staff are also evaluating our job during the first semester. What kind of job have we done? How could we have done better? What would we do differently were we to do it all over again?

Those of us on the staff feel that we have done a fairly good job thus far this year. Not a perfect job, granted, but a fairly good job. We have achieved an objective that few staffs in SMC's past have reached—we have put out a real semi-monthly paper. Every two weeks for the past four-and-a-half months, you have received a copy of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, except where vacations and exams interfered. This is the way it's supposed to be, and we are proud of it.

We have tried to get a wide variety of news in our paper. Besides the usual publicity and news stories, human interest articles found their way into the paper. What with Speculum, cartoons, and letters, page two was kept from being as dry as it might have been.

We've made mistakes, as much as we hate to admit it. We've pulled some real boners. But we're learning. It takes a while for a green stall to get used to deadlines, dummies, and cutlines. And that's what the ACCENT is here to do—train journalism students and others in newspaper production. And this is one class in which we don't receive credit. But it's been fun.

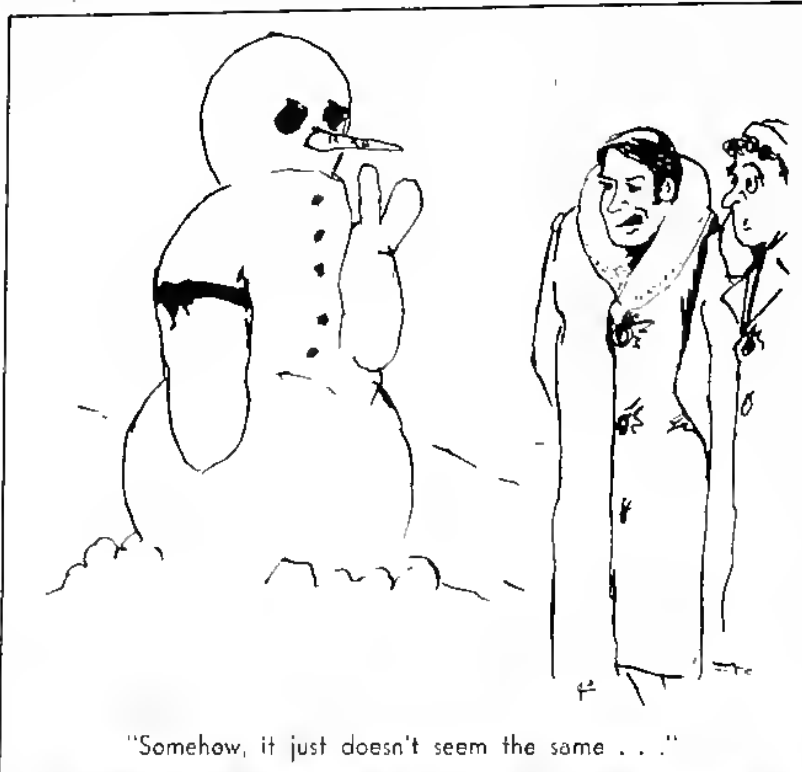
We've still eight issues in which to improve some more. Second semester here we come.

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Joe Priest's SPECULUM

Laying all our emotionalism aside for a moment, it does seem strange that so many fine Christian people appear determined to judge the quality of another's heart, conscience, and—indeed—Christianity by the ounce or two of hair he wears on his face.

Gentlemen, be seated. I can see all of you now, poised to answer me, no matter which side of this current controversy appeals to your imagination. To those of you who favor the pro side of the argument, I hasten to agree with you that many fine men wore beards—Christ, Lincoln, George Washington, and many, many others. Also, you have a right to wear a beard. Certainly you do. It is definitely your face and how you wish to appear is your own business. And a well-kept beard can be made much more than merely presentable.

Also, back in the early issues of the *Review and Herald* a letter was written to James White on the subject of beards which alleged that the shaving off of beards was immoral on the grounds that it betrayed signs of effeminacy, and an attempt to look like a woman. Those are not the exact words of the article but they convey the sense. It would almost go without saying that James White refused to take any stand at all on the subject and merely answered the letter by stating that the only thing that should govern whether or not a man wore a beard was personal taste or preference. James White wore a beard.

To those of you who stand firmly on the con side of this argument (or discussion), I can see only one knock which holds up consistently under all tests.

Before I state this argument, let me say that I do realize that in some quarters beards have become a sign of rebellion, and to some eyes—therefore—all beards are rebellious. The argument loses weight if one looks at it in this light. If some youth grows a beard and commits a crime, does that automatically make felons out of such men as Sir Thomas Beecham and James White? All beards are not signs of subversiveness. When did we decide to judge the character of a man by his appearance instead of becoming personally acquainted with him, whatever

his choice of hirsute appendages?

However, there is one good argument for not wearing beards. If I were to grow a beard and thereby take advantage of this phobia against them which I have observed in many fine and consecrated Christians, I would be guilty of causing them to act in an un-Christlike manner by my unwise decision. Also, I would be guilty of practically the same sin of imperceptiveness of which I accuse them. But, you cry in chorus, what about individuality, my rights, my sacred person? You miss the point. The other man's Christianity is far more important to me than my own legal rights.

Editors

Mary, Matthew, and the "Gate"
Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading "Concern Marks 'Gate' Choice" (Dec. 12), and would like to make a few comments on the issue.

I have spent my last two summers working in the Texas Conference's youth evangelism program. In our program, we have run youth centers in Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Houston which were called "The Gate." As a matter of fact, the name originated with us.

I feel that the "Gate" program is a very effective one, but that it is not the only way that God has for reaching people who do not know the good news of salvation. Obviously not everyone is alike and so therefore each person must be reached in a special way. The main purpose for such a place as a "Gate" is to provide a medium for one-to-one contact with a group of people who would not otherwise be reached. If there are complaints about the type of people who go into the place, I say, let the complainer review the story of Mary Magdalene, Matthew, and many others. The Bible is full of stories about sinners being attracted to the plan of salvation.

It takes a special type of person to work in such a place, to be sure. It takes someone who loves the Lord and seriously interprets the great commission of Matthew 28. This doesn't mean that they are perfect and without sin. All it means is that they are willing to witness of the power that will one day set us all free from evil.

If the students who go there are in truth unprepared to mingle in an environment where they have to witness for their Lord, then the institution which produced them must surely need to look at itself closely, and if some students are going there to find an experience with Christ, then praise the Lord. The work of the church is not only to save those on the outside, but those inside also.

In answer to the argument of whether or not those working there were the right type or not, I think

Does the SA Have a Future?

By COLLEEN SMITH

The SA Senate met in closed session last week to discuss "The Future of the SA." Some have asked what was accomplished in that meeting and what prompted it.

Because the image of the SA has not been all that could be desired in the past, and because of the unwillingness of the student body as a whole to participate in its functions or become involved in its programs, some questions have come to the minds of the SA administration concerning its role in our college. We have felt a lack of communications and as a result, are not really sure what you expect of us as leaders of the organization.

Last week, your senators discussed what they thought was the function of the SA. Many ideas, some of them conflicting, were expressed. Some thought of the SA as primarily providing social activities, such as picnics, Saturday night entertainments, occasionally, and banquets. Others looked to it as the voice of the student body to the administration. And some thought the SA should engage in services to the students similar to the "panic desk" at registration and the book exchange.

All recognized that we were lacking in communications—that you, the students, don't know about the things that we are doing. We realize also that 1300 students do not have the combination of time and mutual interests to make the SA the "big thing" on our campus that it is on the academy level.

Our meeting was purposefully adjourned without any large-scale programs for improvement enacted. Each senator was asked to probe the situation and prepare suggestions. You, as concerned members of the SA are invited and strongly urged to express your feelings to your senators and officers. We must know what you want before we can carry out our responsibilities of representing you.

We know about the problems. What we're trying to do is solve them.

there are two answers: No. 1— involvement helps not only the helped but the helper because in order to help another human being one must be continually aware of his own personal state. No. 2—Only God can see the heart.

In closing, I would like to say this—I and my generation are the future. We live according to our conscience and are not afraid to try new things for the Lord. We don't despise the older generation, but we question their failure to contact all people. We don't expect purity to come before the yearning to work for the cause. All we demand is self-honesty. If we would all (and I mean the church) stop rapping about what's wrong with the church and everyone else and start looking at ourselves and finding out what is wrong with us personally, we might get the church in shape. Real information comes from within each person, not from an external clean-up. Put a little love in your hearts.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Bicek
Keene, Texas

Married Men and Miniskirts

Dear Editor:
The last time I read the ACCENT, I became very perturbed. Two items head the list.

The first is the Gate. Your editorial was superb! I am fully behind you in the opinion that new ideas must be developed which are aimed at young people. I am disgusted to see the number of reactionary people in this community who think "It worked in Grampa's time; it will work now." I almost cried and cursed when I read SMC's guidelines for the Gate. I believe

(Cont. on page 3, column 1)

Brock Grants Exclusive Interview



Congressman Bill Brock gives Bob Coolidge his views during Coolidge's interview with Brock for the Southern Accent.

Ed. Note: During his visit to SMC last week, Congressman Bill Brock consented to an exclusive interview by Bob Coolidge for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Accent: Do you think there will still be an attempt to set up a volunteer army now that we have the lottery system?

Brock: Yes, because the concept of an all-volunteer army really doesn't relate to the draft lottery. The draft lottery was an effort to give young people in this country a fair deal while we have the draft. This gives them a more honest program that limits the applicability of the draft to one year. But beyond that, the concept of the volunteer army still needs to be explored, and I personally hope that we continue to press for that. I'm very much interested in it, and admittedly, we can't do it in the next year or two while we've got the draft pressure in Vietnam. But I think once we get beyond that point, it should open up some possibilities.

Accent: Do you think the lottery will be redrawn?

Brock: No, I don't really think so. That's just getting everybody upset again, and it's creating more uncertainty, and the whole purpose of the law was to stop giving the young people so much uncertainty.

Accent: If you are elected to the U.S. Senate, would you actively seek reduction of the voting age on a national basis?

Brock: I have advocated a reduction of the voting age to the age of 18, and I will do so.

Accent: How much participation in school administration do you feel students have a right to?

Brock: I think that they have a right to be heard on any issue, but I don't think that they have a right to control on any issue. I do think there should be a dialogue, a conversation or consultation between the two groups, because I think that students can make a real contribution to the quality of the institu-

A Critique:

"A Christmas Carol"

By **MIKE BOWKER**

On Dec. 13, for the first or second time this year, Saturday night found most SMC students in attendance at the campus entertainment. Charles Dickens' ever-popular "A Christmas Carol," known to some as "Scrooge" after its central character, was produced by local

SMC talent under the able direction of two of Colledge's most un-Dickensian denizens—Jim Cress and Mike Foxworthy.

Any production of this work must stand or fall on the performance of good old Uncle Ebenezer, in this case very effectively portrayed by Joe Priest. I for one felt that the childlike simplicity of character, concealed beneath his cruel, harsh exterior, came across to the audience better than in any of the many TV versions which crowded the airwaves in late December, pre-empting Walt Disney, The Flying Nun, and other local favorites. I do feel, however, that Dickens, like all great writers, has a greater emotional impact in print than on stage or film.

Tim Jenks, in his role as the partridge in the pear tree at Fezzivig's party, provided another memorable highlight of the performance. The evening's terminal events included Tiny Tim's "God bless us, every one,"—the last of many certain closings, and a candlelight conversation hour in SMC's powder-blue-and-gold student lounge, with soothing barbed-chord music in the background.

My reaction: "Ah, a superbly, agreeable evening!"

EDITORS
(Continued from page 2)

these people, give young people a chance.

The second topic is short skirts and sideburns. Two of the three letters printed in the Accent speaking against short skirts and beards were written by married men. Why do we see only young married men jump up on the soap box and start shouting great obscenities when they see a girl's kneecap, and not young unmarried men? I have talked to other young men and we agree that sideburns could be lengthened and some short-cut. Also, we think that a young lady can wear a skirt above the kneecap and still be modest and have a Christian taste.

Another issue seems to be whether to permit sideburns or not. If we have a few hundred men will be shaving higher, and even some faculty members who have the age to have the wisdom whether or not to grow sideburns (if age is a prerequisite). At least some faculty members have the gumption to break loose of SMC's rigidity to any change.

Another item (while I am at it) is about the campus' barbed-wire perimeter. Everywhere I look, the barbed-wire is torn down and is in disrepair. If students want to go where barbed-wire is stretched, it is soon torn down, it is evident by the campus. So why have it?

Sincerely,
Steve Burger

Transflectible Bjelard

Dear Editor,

I noticed in a copy of the Accent that we had formed its way across the water that there is a controversy over the having of beards (or rather, whether or not they should be had) by the young men at SMC. As a conservative Englishman, as much like a hippy as a cactus is like a cauliflower, and the proud possessor of a beard along with a dozen other students here, may I be permitted to air a transfectible opinion or two on the matter?

With the subset of the length of skirts, the opponents of the bearded man is under the wrong impression an elaborate. The beard was claimed by one of your correspondents to be a rebellion against who, may I ask? It takes more than just a beard to make a man, and the risk of sounding a bit idealistic, I suggest that it is not what someone wears that matters, it is what he is, in the case of the other point) is that the campus' beards are drawn between short skirts and beards is a bit far-fetched, to say the least. The former may embarrass the beholder, but whoever heard of a beard doing that?

Have we no judgment whatever? Are handed with a situation where our young people cannot be trusted to exercise their own judgment on such an inconsequential matter as that?

As to the suggestion that the college administrators are afraid to make judgment on whether a beard is tidy or not, here I am limited by the 4,000-odd miles of water between us, but, is it really their function—I mean, assuming as there is no specifically moral question involved, can it not be left, as it is on this side of the pond at Newbold, to the good sense of the students. If we can't then it says little for youth, and also exposes us to the charge of legitimism as well.

Sincerely,
Barry Gwland
Bracknell, England

campus beat

The Collegedale Mountaineering Club will take a trip to the Smoky Mountains National Park on Friday, Jan. 23, to Sunday, Jan. 25, during semester break. The event will be held at Ice Water Springs on the Appalachian Trail. Contact Terry Snyder for more information.

President W. M. Schneider had his article, "Lord, Is It I," printed in the January 8 issue of the *Review and Herald*, general church paper of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The article deals with the attitudes and qualities which should characterize the church administrator today.

Lois Rowell, periodicals librarian and another SMC faculty member turned writer, is the author of "Additions and Changes: A Study of Selected LC Classification Schedules" which appeared in the November 1, 1969 issue of *Library Journal*. The article dealt with the developments in the Library of Congress cataloging system and its increase in use in college and university libraries.

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GI's Vietnam: The Real Story

Pfc. David Vining of Collegedale attended SMC from Sept., 1966, through May, 1968, majoring in business administration.

He was inducted into the service last March and sent to Vietnam in October. Below are some observations of his present status which he has agreed to share.

October 17: "True to my previous predictions, I am now stationed in a small country somewhere in southeast Asia—common name: Vietnam!

So far, all I've seen are bunkers, barbed wire, POW camp, Vietnamese, and lots of nothing. At night we can hear artillery and mortar, but we haven't been hit yet.

October 23: "For the next 52 weeks I have the privilege of calling HHC 1/22 INF my home, but I will not reside here. No indeed! Tomorrow morning will find me in a convoy headed for somewhere just this side of Dante's home. There I will spend the next few months gaily tripping through the colorful foliage which exists so abundantly in the rain-soaked forests around this joint. I will have the rare experience of viewing wildlife such as never existed in the USA as we know it today — elephants, tigers, lions, pythons, monkeys, gorillas, and VC, VC, VC!

Wait a minute. What are they doing here? Oh yes. They are the reason we are here, and we are the reason they are here. We have come to kill each other.

By the way, I got promoted to private first class. They had to promote me or they couldn't send me into the field. At least I get paid a little more. I am going into a fairly dangerous area, and I am a little scared (actually, I'm scared a lot), but I believe I'll come out on top.



Vietnam correspondent David Vining shows off his new surroundings.

November 10: "After the completion of a successful mine sweep (about 4 1/2 mi.), I finally have a few minutes to write. As platoon medic. I have to go on these jaunts every other day. I really enjoy it because I'm the only one that goes on all the sweeps.

You may wonder what my duties are as a medic. First of all, I take care of the guys when they get jungle rot, shrapnel wounds, bullet wounds, minor diseases, etc. I pass out malaria pills every day.

November 26: The other day while on patrol, I made my first contact with the enemy—also the second! As we rounded a curve in the trail, our point man came face to face with a VC. About one second later the VC had a hole between his eyes. Two seconds later, an additional 100 holes in his body. As you can probably tell, we didn't question him.

Later on, while we were eating noon chow, about six or seven VC passed by us on a small trail. In the ensuing battle one of my men was shot, so I fixed him up and then went

back and finished my apple-sauce.

About the food here! For each meal we receive a small box about 6" x 5" x 4". Inside are a lot of goodies ranging from a can of fruit, cheese and crackers, can of ham and eggs, to a can of spaghetti, crackers, and fruit cake.

Keep in mind that this food was probably canned sometime between Adam and Eve's eviction notice and Abel's death. This is also prior to the establishment of the Food and Drug Administration.

At the moment, my living quarters resemble a 6' x 8' tent of mud with a "sort of" tent above it. Three sides are composed of sandbags. It is approximately three feet high in the center and 1 1/2 feet on the sides. Four men occupy it!

Being in Vietnam awhile really makes a person think seriously. I realize now how fast death can come, and I'm living as close to the Lord as I can.



Reaching for the sky (and other things) or just plain watching the action on A court are (left to right): Jim MacAlpine (34), Don Taylor (50), Gene Tarr, Phil Garver (42), Ken DeFoor (35), Gene Conley (35), and Dennis Ward. Taylor's team presently leads the A League, with an undefeated record.

Records Tumble in Basketball Openers

"A" League basketball began last week, as records fell. But the game that remained in the fan's mind didn't break any records. Taylor outlasted Courtois 64-55 Sunday night to remain undefeated. Both teams had won their first game, and the winner of this game would have undisputed control of the league lead.

So, after several days of sweating and getting up for this first big game of the year, the game finally started. Taylor took a small lead after the opening tip-off, and then it happened. Before the whole state of Tennessee, and half of Georgia and Alabama, Doury Taylor made a tip-in. But when the scoreboard failed to change the score, the referees stopped the game and checked the official records, which had failed to mark down the basket. However, official records are official, and the score stood as it had before (officially, that is).

Taylor's momentum was slowed, and Courtois' team overtook and gained the lead. Yet, Taylor stayed close—within a few points. But Nelson Thomas' skillful faking and shooting under the basket took the toll of Taylor's big men. After half-time, Gene Conley, with four fouls, sat out for 12 minutes. However, even with the big boy out, Courtois was never able to pull more than four points from Taylor.

With eight minutes remaining, Conley came back in. Within three minutes Taylor moved from a four-point deficit to a 7-point lead, a margin he never lost.

In other action during "A" League's first week, Courtois ran over DeFoor, 64-42; Taylor drowned Johnson, 100-56, with Conley connecting for a record 39 points. This was also the second team ever to break the 100-point barrier here at SMC (Greene's 1969 team was the first): Atkins three back Johnson 80-51, with Mickey Greene breaking Conley's one-night-old record by scoring 40 points.

"B" League

Records also tumbled in "B" League action when Thoresen's team routed Edwards 104-82. The 104 points were the highest ever scored by any SMC team; the highest, of course, for a "B" League team; and Thoresen was the third team ever to score over 100 points in one game, and the first "B" League team ever to do so. The 186 points scored between the two teams also set a new record for most points scored in one game in any league (Greene-Taylor, 1969, 100-80 was the old record).

Other games played during the week included Mauck's crushing of Dodd, 58-36; and Edward's win over Dodd, 55-39. Those in the know are pointing out Thoresen and Mauck as the top two teams in this league.

LLU Accepts 14 SMC Students

Fourteen Southern Missionary College students have received notice of their acceptance for study at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine.

Those accepted are: Sharron Anderson, biology major; William Berkey, biology major; Martin Durkin, math major; Leon Elliston, biology major.

Dwight Evans, history major; Daniel Lewis, chemistry major; Lindsay Lilly, chemistry major; David McBroom, biology major; Harry Nelson, religion major.

John Shull, biology major; George Sutter, biology-chemistry major; Daryl Taylor, medical technology major; Frederick Tolhurst, Spanish major; and Mark Weigley, biology major.

This marks the largest total of SMC students ever accepted to the freshman class at the medical school.

PE#1 Repeats In Volleyball

PE#1 reigns as volleyball champion of SMC for the second straight year, finishing undefeated again this year. Religion #1 and the Ambassadors finished in second and third place in the 12-team league. The short season ran between Thanksgiving and Christmas, between flagball and basketball.

Final Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
P.E.#1	7	0	1.000	—
Religion #1	5	1	.833	1 1/2
Ambassadors	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Chemistry	5	2	.714	2
Deans	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Math	2	2	.500	3 1/2
Communications	2	4	.333	4 1/2
P.E.#2	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Religion #2	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Ind. Arts	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Biology	1	6	.143	6
History	0	5	.000	6

Basketball Standings and Statistics (As of Jan. 11)

"A" League Standings						"A" League Free Throw Percentage			
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	Team	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Taylor	2	0	1.000	164	98	Conley, Tay.	10	14	.715
Atkins	1	0	1.000	80	51	Croker, Cour.	7	11	.636
Courtois	1	1	.500	119	108	Fardulis, John.	5	8	.625
DeFoor	0	1	.000	44	64	Taylor, Tay.	13	24	.542
Johnson	0	2	.000	2	104	Tarr, DeF.	6	12	.500
						Balmer, Tay.	3	6	.500
						McCrary, John.	8	18	.444
						Atkins, At.	2	5	.400
						Johnson, John.	4	12	.333
						Greene, At.	2	6	.333

"B" League Standings						"B" League Free Throw Percentage			
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	Team	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Thoresen	2	0	1.000	168	139	Stepansko, Ed.	4	4	.800
Mauck	1	0	1.000	58	36	Marelich, Th.	4	5	.800
Edwards	1	1	.500	137	143	Garver, Toy.	7	11	.636
Allen	0	1	.000	57	64	Tolhurst, Al.	4	7	.571
Dodd	0	2	.000	75	113	Ennis, Ed.	4	7	.571
						Will, Th.	3	6	.500
						Fowler, Th.	3	6	.500
						Smith, Mau.	3	6	.500
						Hayner, Al.	4	9	.444
						Hayner, Al.	4	9	.444
						Elkins, Ed.	4	9	.444
						Allen, Al.	3	7	.429

"A" League Scoring						"A" League Rebounds			
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Team	G	No.	Avg.	
Greene, At.	1	19	2	40	40.0	Taylor, Tay.	2	37	18.5
Conley, Tay.	2	24	10	58	29.0	Garver, Toy.	2	34	17.0
Taylor, Tay.	2	15	14	44	22.0	Thomas, Cour.	2	34	17.0
Fardulis, John.	2	18	5	41	20.5	Greene, At.	1	17	17.0
DeFoor, DeF.	1	9	0	18	18.0	Conley, Tay.	2	30	15.0
Thomas, Cour.	2	13	6	32	16.0	J. MacAlpine, DeF.	1	15	15.0
Croker, Cour.	2	12	7	31	15.5	Tarr, DeF.	1	14	14.0
Wiegand, Cour.	2	13	3	29	14.5	O'Foor, DeF.	1	13	13.0
						Hermann, John.	2	25	12.5
						Chastain, At.	1	12	12.0

"B" League Scoring						"A" League Assists			
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Team	G	No.	Avg.	
Marelich, Th.	2	22	4	48	24.0	Gryte, Tay.	2	23	11.5
Hayner, Al.	1	9	4	22	22.0	Lovejoy, At.	1	7	7.0
Edwards, Ed.	2	19	4	42	21.0	Elliston, DeF.	1	6	6.0
Thoresen, Th.	2	16	6	40	20.0	Botimer, Tay.	1	9	4.5
Mauck, Mau.	1	9	1	19	19.0	Atkins, At.	1	2	2.0
Allen, Al.	1	6	3	15	15.0	Gammom, John.	2	4	2.0
Rouse, Mau.	1	6	2	14	14.0				
Ennis, Ed.	2	10	4	24	12.0				
Woods, Dodd	2	10	1	23	11.5				

"A" League Field Goal Percentage			
FGM	FGA	Pct.	Team
19	31	.613	Greene, At.
24	51	.471	Taylor, Tay.
15	37	.405	Taylor, Tay.
9	24	.375	Garver, Toy.
14	38	.368	Wiegand, Cour.
12	33	.364	Croker, Cour.
18	54	.330	Fardulis, John.
8	24	.333	Gryte, Tay.
13	39	.333	Thomas, Cour.
7	31	.226	Botimer, Tay.

Youth Paper Soliciting Reporters

The new Adventist youth magazine will feature youth news, and to insure a steady flow of campus reports the staff is prepared to hire a reporter on each Adventist college campus.

Each campus stringer will be expected to send in at least two short reports—100 to 150 words—per month.

Payment will include a basic \$5.00 per month check for sending two reports. In addition, the stringer will receive \$1.00 per column inch for material used. Photographs will be bought separately.

Qualifications for the position include an interest in reporting campus events, basic knowledge and skill in journalism, responsibility, and typing ability. To apply for the position of stringer from Southern Missionary College, send a resume of your abilities plus one faculty reference to: Pat Horning, New Youth Magazine, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012, before February 28, 1970.

Christmas Bells Are Weddings Bells

Wedding bells as well as Christmas bells will be ringing for a few of the students at SMC this year. The ACCENT congratulates: Ginny Duncan - Bob Geach, Dec. 21, 1969, Ooltewah, Tenn. Judy Broderson - David Winters, Dec. 21, 1969, Staunton, Va. Cookie Black - Danny Zeman, Dec. 21, 1969, Fletcher, N.C. Sharon Chapman - Mark Sagart, Dec. 20, 1969, Orlando, Fla. Vilma Jara - Dennis Raettig, Dec. 18, 1969, Ooltewah, Tenn. Brenda Northrup - George Adams, Feb. 1, 1970, Clerborne, Texas

Campus
Calendar
FOR JANUARY

- 15-17 Religious Liberty Week-end, SMC.
- 19-22 Semester Examinations, SMC.
- 26, 27 Second Semester Registration.

FEBRUARY

- 2-6 MV Student Week of Religious Emphasis, SMC.
- 7 Nurses' Dedication, SMC.
- 9 Intercom, 7:30 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 9 "Yucatan Trails" — Kiwanis Travelogue, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga.
- 10 SA Senate Meeting.
- 17 "Arizona Chucklelogue" — Stan Midgley, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 21 "Producers on Parade," Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 24 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 24 Senior Recognition, 7 p.m., Collegedale Church.

THE Southern Ac'cent

FEBRUARY 4, 1970

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37215, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

NUMBER 10

Religious Emphasis Week Features Personal Stories

"I Will Never Walk Alone" was the theme for the Student Week of Religious Emphasis, held this past week. Sermons were of a personal experience-testimony type and centered around our need for an individual relationship with Jesus Christ. Speakers and topics were as follows:

Monday night—Lonny Liebelt, "Jesus Christ—Who Needs Him?"; Tuesday chapel—Craig Meeke, "An Unprayed Answer"; Tuesday night—Linda Arnold, "Live and Give"; Wednesday night—Ed Ross, "Let Go and Let God"; Thursday chapel—Gary Gryte, "A Key to Satan's Storehouse"; Thursday night—Perry Jennings (Oakwood), "Personal Relationships with Christ"; Friday night—Elder John Loor, "The Choice of a Lifetime."

It was hoped that the emphasis on personal experience with Christ during the week, combined with the new format, would make the week a time of unmixing blessing for all.

A new format was set up for this year's Student Week of Religious Emphasis, according to Donna Taylor, SMC-MV's On Campus Activities Director.

There was the usual presentations at 7:00 each evening and during 10 a.m. Tues.-Thurs. chapels. However, there was a definite effort to keep the evening meetings reasonably short to accommodate those who have class and work appointments at this time.

The meetings began promptly



Gary Gryte addresses the student body during his Thursday chapel talk.

with opening song, prayer, and special music. Talks lasted approximately fifteen minutes, making for about a twenty minute program.

For those who were interested, a five minute "feedback" session followed each meeting

in which the speakers answered questions. Students who stayed then segregated into prayer bands under the direction of about 25-30 leaders who spoke a few words, then gave opportunity for short testimonies before prayer.

SA Shows 'The Longest Day'

"The Longest Day," an award-winning feature movie by Twentieth Century-Fox, was shown as a benefit project by the Student Association last Saturday evening.

"Playing in the film were John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Peter Lawford, and Edmond O'Brien.

This film, adapted from the book written by Cornelius Ryan, received an academy award and other awards given by *Parents' Magazine*, *The Film Daily*, *Film Estimate*, *Board of National Organizations*, and the *National Board of Reviews*.

The story was a re-enactment of D-Day, from dawn to dusk—composed of bravery, bloodshed, blunders, fateful decisions and unforeseen tricks of fate," according to the film distributor.

"This stirring record of the greatest military operations of all times," he continued, "the armada which turned the tide on Europe's western front, includes the frustrating reverses of the Allies; the underestimation by the Nazis of the Allied force and strategy; and occasional funny incidents which emphasize the horrible waste and futility of war."

"The money from this benefit program will be used," said SA President Terence Fatcher, "to help pay for the furnishings in our student lounge."

This is one of several projects undertaken by the students to raise money for the \$7,000 expenditure. Other projects have included selling rice, Christmas candles, stationery, and doughnuts; and doing personal soliciting.

Eggerberger, Foxworth, Win Cash Prizes

Two SMC students captured second and third prizes in the "Help the Happening" contest to name the new youth magazine, reports editor Don Yost. The winning title, *Insight*, was announced Jan. 28. Kit Watts, of Adelphi, Maryland, won the first prize of \$100 for being the first to suggest the winning name.

Mike Foxworth, a senior communications major here at SMC, won the \$50 second prize by being the first to suggest "Impact." Bob Eggerberger, a sophomore communications major, won \$25 for submitting "Dimension" first.

Over 3400 entries were judged, says Yost. A nine-member committee chose the top 12 entries, which were then tested on nearly 500 academy and college students. *Insight* was the final choice.

May 5 is to be the debut of *Insight*—the Seventh-day Adventist youth journal.



The Milk Truck, Tri-Community Fire Department's new tanker, is shown fighting its first fire. Most of TCFD's firemen are SMC students.

59 Nursing Students Dedicated Tomorrow

Baccalaureate and associate degree nurses at Southern Missionary College will be dedicated in a service to be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the College-ade Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Smuts van Rooyen, SMC's assistant professor of religion, will present the dedication talk.

Also participating in the program are Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean; Mrs. Del Watson, professor of nursing; Dr. Carl Miller, professor of nursing; Mrs. Doris Payne, professor of nursing; and Dr. Jon Penner, professor of speech and religion.

Twenty-six baccalaureate degree and 33 associate degree nurses will participate in the service.

The baccalaureate degree nurses will take their third year of training on SMC's extension campus at the Florida

Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, and return to SMC the next year to complete their training.

The associate degree nurses will take their second and final year of training next year at SMC's extension campus at the Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee.



Smuts van Rooyen, Dedicationary Speaker

1233 Enroll:

Second Semester Registration Record Set

Classes have begun for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year at Southern Missionary College with an all-time record second semester enrollment of 1233, according to figures released by the college's office of admissions and records.

First semester enrollment was 1314, indicating that the school's enrollment took its "customary drop" between semesters. "A drop of 10 percent for the second semester is usually expected, so this year's 7 percent drop might be considered a relatively small drop," says Miss Mary Elam, assistant director of admissions and records.

Of the total registered for second semester, 1148 are students studying on the school's College-ade campus; 26 are on the Orlando, Fla., campus; and 46 are on the Madison, Tenn., campus.

There are 411 freshmen, 320 sophomores, 227 juniors, and 167 seniors enrolled for the current semester. Fifty-four are registered as "special" students, a designation given to students without class standing. This number of special students includes 13 students who enrolled in a special class in education

on the Madison campus.

This year's registration figures show that during the semester, 50 students dropped out of school; 21 completed graduation requirements at the end of

first semester; 112 students who were enrolled during first semester failed to register for the second semester; and 89 new students enrolled for second semester.



B and G workmen assemble the fire escape recently installed on the north end of Lynn Wood Hall.

DR. WATROUS DIES THURSDAY

Dr. Everett T. Watrous, professor of history, died Thursday morning at 10:00 in his doctor's presence at the Diagnostic Center in Chattanooga. More details were not available at press time. A biographical sketch will appear in the Feb. 20 ACENT.

Of Longest Days and Boomed Referees

A couple of incidents in the past few days have led some to wonder if SMC students really know how to conduct themselves in public gatherings.

First, during the showing of "The Longest Day" last weekend, it was noted by several self-proclaimed celluloid connoisseurs that SMC students laughed at all the wrong places, and in general did everything wrong in viewing a film.

In retrospect, we would have to agree with these critics. Certainly, war is no laughing matter, especially when it is not presented in a slap-stick Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy manner. There is nothing to cheer or jeer about when a paratrooper lands in a well, or when a body (German or otherwise) is riddled with machine gun slugs or shrapnel. Nor are the seemingly-comical actions of men under stress all that comical in reality. It makes one wonder if SMC students are really worthy of having such films shown to them.

The other incident is a recurring one—every night at 5:30 in the gym. It doesn't take very long for someone who has watched very many sports events, televised or live, to realize that SMC students are lacking in the sports etiquette department.

First of all, SMC fans must remember that the games here are just games, played for the pure enjoyment or the exercise and association. There is (or shouldn't be) no money involved, for the players aren't professionals, nor is there any gambling involved. And no one is trying to impress scouts or the front office with his spectacular play. A good share of the officials are students learning how to referee and keep score.

Thus, it seems quite unexplainable why SMC fans enjoy booing the players, referees or other fans. Other harassment is equally uncalled for, too. A player fouling out deserves nothing but a round of applause, for most likely he has done his job well while in the game.

A bad call by the referee is certainly not intentional, for the ref actually thought he saw a foul, or he wouldn't have blown his whistle. Those in the stands who constantly complain about the refereeing should be allowed the privilege (or is it ignominy?) of refereeing a game themselves. Likely they will return to the stands vowing never to say anything about bad refereeing again.

Perhaps the best advice to those watching a game can be summed up in the words of the age-old Golden Rule—Do to others as you want them to do to you. It might work!

And really, it might just be true that SMC students aren't quite as sophisticated and informed as they'd like to think they are. It just might be.

\$7000 Question

What has become of the Student Association's \$7,000 student lounge project?

Recent indications are that it has become a whopping EX-CEDRIN-type headache for both the SA leaders and the student body.

Last fall, when the fund-raising project was announced, a majority of the student body seemed in favor of the idea. No doubt, this still holds true. Few will argue against the fact that if the new (but, temporary we might add) lounge is to be a student center, it should be paid for by the students.

However, what is disturbing about this project is how little the student body knows about it. How much money has been raised to date? Is there a deadline for payment? If the money is not raised this year, can or will the project continue next year? These are legitimate questions which deserve prompt and explicit answers by the Fatcher administration.

Although the difficulty of fund-raising, in any form, can be attested, there is still no reason why SA leaders should remain INCOMMUNICADO on the progress of the campaign thus far. If the campaign is doing poorly, let the students know about it. Perhaps that is all that is needed to rally the students around the "cause."

It is simple for the ACCENT editors to sit happily perched on our editorial pedestals while gamely throwing verbal darts at the SA leaders for the mistakes they're making in this campaign, but it is not our intention to belabor the point at the expense of boring our readers. We've pointed out a problem. As usual, we have no sure or quick solution to offer. But we do believe that the undertaking of an "inform the students" project would be most expedient.

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And just how many days out of a year could a Collegedale Groundhog see his shadow?

Joe Priest's SPECULUM

It's strange, the things I trip over back in the dusty, cobwebby corners of my mind. Little fragmentary ideas that I promised myself I'd organize and clarify occasionally float up into the dim light of the attic and hang before me . . . dim, out-of-focus, and accusing.

Take, for instance, this statement a man blinded in the Korean war casually handed me about four years ago. "A blind man doesn't see what you see when you close your eyes, that blackness speckled with little floating flashes of light and so forth. He doesn't see at all. He 'sees' what you see out the back of your head. *Nothing.*"

Nothing. And this is the same kind of nothing that confronts me whenever I run full tilt into the inevitable, be it a research paper, project, assignment . . . anything I don't want to do but find absolutely unavoidable.

I've discovered that I have an absolutely unbeatable formula for staying marvelously busy

for whatever length of time I have allotted myself for accomplishing these things and doing absolutely nothing. The hind part of the brain takes over and I suddenly wake up to find that I've cleaned the typewriter, dusted the desk, arranged all possible materials thereon in neat, micrometric little rows which then militantly peer up accusingly from the parade-ground of my desk.

Still nothing, not even a faint glimmering of an idea, stirs feebly to life behind my eyes to save me from myself. There is no help for it, I'm absolutely going to have to think my way out of the corner into which I've painted myself, and usually by one or two o'clock in the morning I make it to the point where I should have been at nine o'clock the night before.

For instance, I'm certain that I have something that I want to say in this article, and I'll get down to it right after I sharpen a big handful of pencils I just found in my right-hand desk drawer.

Reader's Forum:

Let's Make GPA Meaningful

By MIKE BODTKER

All of us who have sought higher education have come to discover the importance of grades—abstract indicators of academic standing. Many of us deplore the great emphasis placed upon the grade-point average—in graduate- or medical-school admissions, for example.

Since our GPA does play such a large part in our lives, however, I think that we here at SMC need a couple of reforms which would go far toward making the GPA's of our graduates real and meaningful indicators of their ability and performance.

As a liberal-arts school, SMC offers, indeed requires, a number of courses whose purpose is cultural background—"general education"—rather than professional preparation. And many students like to take a variety of electives because of a special interest in the subject matter covered. I feel it is grossly unfair to imperil our standing in our field of major professional interest by a harsh, rigid grad-

ing system in courses whose purpose is not professional preparation.

Therefore I propose that the general-education courses at SMC be offered on a pass/fail basis, and that those of us who enjoy taking things in which we do poorly be permitted to register for electives, outside our major and minor, also on a pass/fail basis.

The second reform I would like to see involves only a few departments, mainly in the natural sciences. SMC admits students whose scholastic background would disqualify them for admission to most other colleges and universities. Perhaps this is good, perhaps not. For this reason, however, we find a higher percentage of low grades in freshman classes than is the case elsewhere.

Some of the faculty, unfortunately, apparently accept this high percentage of C's, D's, and F's, as normal. They then apply these same grading principles to upper-division classes which contain few, if indeed any, students of merely "aver-

Editors

Beard and 'Gate' Potpourri
Dear Editor:

As a reasonably rational, draft eligible, voting American, and a Seventh-day Adventist Christian, I would like to address myself to two questions raised in the Dec. 12 ACCENT.

The first is the "Gate." From the article on this subject, it seems that members of the Collegedale SDA church board have failed to conceive one of the fundamentals of communication; that is, that any given message must be tailored to fit any given audience. This is the key to successful communication.

Of course, I should define my terms or at least the term "tailored." By tailored, I mean not softened or changed, but fitted. A suit is fitted to your build by tailoring, but the suit is fundamentally unchanged. The fabric is the same, the cut is basically the same, but it fits instead of just hanging. Religion must be the same, and this is the function of the "Gate."

A second item is a subject which, I really feel, should not be a matter of public discussion, but should be relegated to private decision. What I mean to say is, who, but myself, should have the right to say that the way I talk, cut my hair, trim my beard, or dress makes me anything less of all a hippie? Why does anyone in this longest extended fad of the clean-shaven in recorded history feel he should be mightier in his decision than I?

I am not a drunk, an addict, or immoral (I feel), but I do prefer to wear a beard. Why should anyone say I can't? Why should beards, sideburns, hair length, or dress portray my moral and religious state? I don't think they do, and I think that if you would consider the person behind the beard rather than the beard, you just might learn that for yourself.

Clarence Small

Dead Horses and Hair Styles
Dear Editor:

To discuss General Burnside's hair styles further is, perhaps, to beat a dead horse. Mr. Priest's "Speculum" (Jan. 16) ably introduces one cogent principle into an arid waste land of "sound and fury, signifying nothing." His application of St. Paul's criteria for conduct—"If meat make my brother to offend . . ."—requires no comment.

But dead horse or not, one word. As one who has survived the vicissitudes of the crew-cut era, the epoch of the DA (the long hair style of the zoot suit crowd in the 50's, an acronym derived from its resemblance to a duck's derriere), the day of the Ivy League cut, and the current encroachments, may I recommend purely practical considerations: comfort, neatness, economy—and the attitude of your date. Let each man then do his thing. One word of warning: you can see what these criteria did for me.

R. B. Gerhart

"academic ability and study habits. This can be very discouraging, as well as damaging to the future careers of the students involved.

For those of us who like to be here and do not wish to transfer out permanently, this has led to frantic efforts to get into summer school at state universities where we easily "rack up" A's and B's in courses we could scarcely pass here at Collegedale. This needs changing.

Let me clarify one point. I think SMC is a great school embodying as it does the search for academic excellence within a distinctly Christian framework. Because I love SMC, I want to see it approach this ideal as nearly as possible.

But when a prospective employer sees a "C" or a "D" from Southern Missionary College on a transcript, how do you explain to him that this grade is the equivalent of a "B" at the highly-rated universities he is familiar with? Not an easy question.

But I'd appreciate hearing any answers you may have.



WSMC's first studio, as it appeared nearly eight years ago in Lynn Wood Hall.

WSMC--Eight Years Old; 1000 Days at 80,000 Watts

By BOB WATSON
WSMC-FM recently celebrated its 1000th day of broadcasting at 80,000 watts. It now is the most powerful Seventh-day Adventist radio facility in the world and ranks in power among the top 25 educational stations in the United States.

Of course, it hasn't always been this way. During the 1950's a group of SMC students who were interested in broadcasting ran wires across the campus from a small broadcasting studio located in the Fine Arts Building to faculty homes. It was from this carrier-current station that WSMC-FM was eventually born.

In 1957 Professor Gordon M. Hyde came to SMC and had the studio moved to its present location on the third floor of Lynn Wood Hall where it now occupies most of the Communications Center.

Officers were elected in 1959 and 1960 with the purpose of getting a 10-watt educational station on the air.



The 200-foot tower, presently located three miles south on White Oak Mountain.

In November of 1961 permission was granted by the FCC for testing and on Dec. 8, 1961, WSMC-FM officially went on the air as a licensed 10 watt educational station.

Since that time events have been taking place in rapid succession. By early 1962 and 1963 the station was covering the community 40 hours per week. During the summer of 1963 the station facilities were remodeled and in the fall of that same year WSMC began rental of United Press News Service. Complete rewiring of the station broadcast studio and installation of hundreds of dollars worth of new equipment in December, 1963, took place.

November and December, 1964, saw the addition of a record library and office area for the station.

The idea for a high powered station was conceived in the spring of 1965. In June of that same year fund raising was begun and in November the tower site, located atop White Oak Mountain, was donated by Dr. Dewitt Bowen, a Chattanooga area dentist.

Licensing for 80,000 watts was applied for from the FCC in February, 1965, and in June a complete remodeling of the studio and control room was begun and completed in October.

WSMC had an exciting year in 1967. In January a tower donated by Chattanooga's WRCB-TV was erected. February saw the transmitter building completed.

March 21, 1967 was, to date, the most important single day in the history of WSMC-FM. This was the day when WSMC began broadcasting at 80,000 watts.

WSMC's Director of Broadcasting and faculty advisor since 1965, James Hamman, says, "The 1960's saw its birth, competition, and growing pains while the 1970's should see it become a dynamic force for good in the community and we should see it fully accomplish the purposes for which it was founded."

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Student Teaching:

Never a Dull Moment

By KENNY DeFOON
"I've got a sister 21 years old," bragged a little girl taking piano from Kathy Woods, a student teacher from SMC.
"That's nice. I'm 21, too," noted Kathy.
"Are you?" What year were you born?"
"1948."
"Oh-h-h. Was that during olden times?"

This experience of Kathy's is only one of the many interesting and/or amusing incidents that student teachers run into during their nine weeks of student teaching.

Exactly what is a student teacher, besides a student that teaches? That's it, exactly. Student teachers are students that are learning how to teach from actual practice in the schoolroom.

Each year during the second nine weeks of the fall semester, education majors are taken to elementary and high schools in the Chattanooga area. Here they take over the class under another teacher's supervision.

And how does one become a student teacher? During their junior year, education majors apply to the Education Department. The department then collects information on each applicant, and a file is set up.

The name of each candidate is presented to the Teacher Education Council, along with reports from the registrar, the Dean of Students, the college physician, and the student's major advisor.

These reports are studied to determine how the student teacher will influence his pupils' character.

campus beat

Miss Judy Dean, junior music education major (instrumental emphasis), presented an organ recital last week in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She was accompanied by Miss Shirley Kinsman, junior music major, flute; and Miss Nancy Scherwin, senior music major, piano.

Dr. Calvin L. and Agatha Theah of Columbus, Ga., spoke last Friday evening in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. This husband and wife medical team is well known throughout the Southeast for their work with stop smoking clinics, disaster relief services, and physical fitness programs.

Dr. Robert Morrison, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, was recently asked to continue for another year as editor of the Adventist Language Teachers' Association newsletter at the annual meeting of the ALTA. He is also vice president of the organization.

Bruce Ashton, assistant professor of music, presented a piano recital Jan. 6. He presented the same recital in Cincinnati, Ohio, two days later as a part of his doctoral work.

Mrs. Gertrude Battle, retired Bible instructor, held a Bible marking class in the Kerne, Texas, SDA Church Jan. 9-18. Through the efforts of Mary Scott and Richard Bose, former SMC students, the church became interested in Mrs. Battle's class and sent for her. About 200 people attended the Sabbath afternoon meetings, says Mrs. Battle.

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Entertaining and instructing, Cynthia Wilkinson, one of SMC's student teachers, is shown at work at the Greenwood Elementary School.

character, health, academic preparations, and personality.

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of teacher education, contacts the central office of each school system, presenting the placement needs for student teaching.

He is assisted by the field supervisors, Mrs. Eilah Lilley for elementary education and Dr. LaVeta Payne for secondary education, who help match the student teachers with a cooperating teacher. They also average one hour a week visiting the student teacher in the classroom besides conference time.

As a professional team they carefully observe the student teacher and counsel with the cooperating teachers, principals, and other consultants on the school staff.

When the time for actual teaching begins, students have the responsibility of finding transportation to their school, but effort is made by the department to help.

ment to help organize the travel arrangements.

During the past nine weeks, there were 26 elementary and 26 secondary student teachers. Besides education majors, the majors represented were history, physical education, music, religion, business, physics, English, math, and industrial arts.

One might think discipline would be the biggest problem with an inexperienced teacher suddenly handling the class, but supervising teachers say this is hardly any problem at all.

As the student teachers and supervising teachers are rushed to keep on schedule, chances to discuss minor adjustments become scarce, and this is the biggest problem. However, most teachers manage to take the student teacher aside and give him or her a few "words of wisdom."

Student teachers have their work cut out for them. For instance, what do you do when a third grader suddenly blurt out, "You may think I'm deliberately trying to change the subject, but what do you think about . . . ?" Of course, the question ranges from "Vietnamization" to the wart on his neighbor's left hand leg.

What do the principals and supervising teachers say about these student teachers? "We are going to keep these students. They know what they are doing." "Your students are doing a wonderful job."

At the end of the nine weeks, comments from student teachers ranged from "Don't be a teacher" to "I'm glad you placed me in this school," and "It's great!"

Peggy Morgan probably summed it up best—I wasn't too sure that teaching was for me when I started out, but now I know. I'm hooked!"

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SPORTLIGHT

Atkins Overtakes Taylor; Mauck Remains Undefeated

The big story in "A" League action is the collapse of Taylor's team. After leading the league at the end of the first round, Taylor's team has been unable to win, and now has a losing streak of three games. Meanwhile, Atkins' team has come on like gangbusters, and now enjoys a game-and-a-half lead.

Taylor's collapse can be attributed to two major factors: turnovers and rebounds. Taylor's team has acquired the knack of passing the ball where no one is, and their two big men, Taylor and Conley, are not getting as many rebounds as their opponents are.

Taylor's losses have been heartbreakers. Their first loss was to Johnson, 87 to 82. A rally could not quite bring Taylor to an even margin at the buzzer, as Bo and Lauren Fardulis and Bon Johnson kept out of reach by fantastic shooting.

Atkins beat Taylor 76-72 in four overtime periods. Taylor was just able to catch Atkins in regulation time, and matched them in the first overtime period. With four seconds left in the second overtime, Taylor brought the ball in at midcourt after a time out. Dean Botimer lobbed a high pass to no one in general. Gene Conley shot and missed, and Donny Taylor got the rebound and promptly sunk a jump shot in the middle of traffic in the key. Both teams matched free throws in the third period, as Atkins stalled the ball, but then, after Gryte and Taylor fouled out, Atkins opened up a lead in the fourth overtime period.

Taylor's third loss came the next night, as Courtosis ran Taylor off the floor 86-57. Other "A" League games were: Taylor 69, DeFoor 61; Atkins 68, Courtosis 47; Courtosis 79, Johnson 58; Taylor 70, Atkins 61 (OT); Atkins 67, DeFoor 66; DeFoor 76, Johnson 66; Atkins 74, Johnson 64; and DeFoor 65, Courtosis 64.

"B" League

There is no doubt left in anyone's mind but that Dave Mauck's team is a second-half team. In five of six games,



Heinz Wiegand lays in a fast break lay-up one step ahead of Don Robbins.

they have been behind at the half only to come through with victory.

Behind by 17 points at half-time against Thoresen's team, they went on to win 51-45. Losing to Edwards by 12 at the half, they won 63-58.

Other "B" League results were: Allen 47, Dodd 36; Mauck 55, Edwards 50; Mauck 60, Allen 50; Thoresen 59, Dodd 47; Edwards 76, Thoresen 67; Edwards 59, Allen 58; Mauck 67, Dodd 43; Edwards 53, Dodd 52; Allen 61, Thoresen 57; and Dodd 50, Allen 49.

"C" League

Firehouse and Neal are leading the league, both teams winning by large margins. "C" League play, as usual, is characterized by its informal, fun-style of steamroller play.

"C" League scores were: Firehouse 40, Nelson 29; Pierce 35, Crist 17; Neal 46, Scribner 26; Nelson 44, Scribner 26; Firehouse 2, Scribner 0 (forfeit); Nelson 31, Crist 30; Pierce 25, Dutton 18; Neal 39, Dutton 27; Neal 42, Pierce 25; Firehouse 52, Crist 18; Nelson 44, Dutton 28; and Nelson 47, Crist 19.

Girls League

Belinda Longoria and Mailin Munoz's teams have been pacing the girls' basketball league. This is the league to watch if you like a lot of action with few points. Scores have been: Munoz 15, Armstrong 14; Longoria 32, Faculty 15; Miller 2, Academy 0 (forfeit); Longoria 38, Armstrong 22; and Munoz 14, Miller 11.

Basketball Standings and Statistics (As of Feb. 2)

"A" League Standings					
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA
Atkins	5	1	.833	426	358
Taylor	4	3	.571	1 1/2	534
Courtosis	3	3	.500	2	389
DeFoor	2	3	.400	2 1/2	300
Johnson	1	5	.167	4	379

"B" League Standings					
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA
Mauck	6	0	1.000	—	354
Edwards	4	3	.571	2 1/2	434
Thoresen	3	3	.500	3	396
Allen	2	5	.286	4 1/2	322
Dodd	1	6	.157	5 1/2	293

"C" League Standings					
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA
Firehouse	3	0	1.000	—	94
Neal	3	0	1.000	—	127
Nelson	4	1	.800	—	195
Pierce	2	1	.667	1	65
Dutton	0	3	.000	3	73
Crist	0	4	.000	3 1/2	84

"A" League Scoring					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Greene, Al.	6	59	29	147	24.5
Conley, Tay.	7	68	29	165	23.4
Wiegand, Cour.	6	62	9	133	22.2
L. Fardulis, John.	2	18	6	42	21.0
Taylor, Tay.	7	50	34	134	19.1
Johnson, John.	6	49	16	114	19.0
B. Fardulis, John.	6	43	19	105	17.5
DeFoor, DeF.	5	42	3	87	17.4
Thomas, Cour.	6	40	20	100	16.7
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	5	34	3	81	16.2

"B" League Scoring					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Maretlich, Th.	6	61	15	137	22.8
Edwards, Ed.	7	59	17	135	19.3
Griffin, Mau.	6	48	10	105	17.7
Thoresen, Th.	6	38	19	97	16.2
Allen, Al.	6	35	20	90	15.0
Hayner, Al.	6	35	8	78	13.0
Woods, Oodd	7	38	13	89	12.7
Dodd, Oodd	7	43	2	88	12.6
Towles, Al.	4	23	2	48	12.0
Stepanske, Ed.	7	35	11	81	11.7

"A" League Field Goal Percentage					
FGM	FGA	Pct.			
L. Fardulis, John.	18	42	.429		
Greene, Al.	59	141	.418		
Conley, Tay.	68	163	.417		
Taylor, Tay.	50	128	.391		
Wiegand, Cour.	62	160	.388		
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	34	88	.386		
Thomas, Cour.	40	106	.377		
Ward, DeF.	16	44	.364		

"A" League Free Throw Percentage					
FTM	FTA	Pct.			
Crocket, Cour.	28	80	.350		
Johnson, John.	49	140	.350		

"A" League Free Throw Percentage					
FTM	FTA	Pct.			
Greene, Al.	27	36	.750		
Lovejoy, Al.	17	24	.708		
B. Fardulis, John.	19	27	.704		
B. MacAlpine, John.	14	20	.700		
Conley, Tay.	29	50	.580		
Gryte, Tay.	31	56	.554		
Johnson, John.	17	32	.531		
Thomas, Cour.	19	38	.500		
Taylor, Tay.	33	67	.493		
Swafford, At.	12	25	.480		

"B" League Free Throw Percentage					
FTM	FTA	Pct.			
Maretlich, Th.	15	19	.789		
Mauck, Mau.	20	26	.769		
Stepanske, Ed.	11	18	.611		
Ennis, Ed.	11	18	.611		
Tolhurst, Al.	18	31	.581		
Allen, Al.	16	36	.444		
Griffin, Mau.	10	20	.500		
Elkins, Ed.	10	22	.455		
Edwards, Ed.	17	39	.436		
Thoresen, Th.	19	45	.422		

"C" League Free Throwing					
FTM	FTA	Pct.			
Oehme, Neal	14	21	.667		
Oulton, Out.	7	13	.539		
Denslow, Dul.	5	11	.455		
Pitts, Fire.	5	13	.385		

"B" League Rebounds					
G	No.	Avg.			
Taylor, Tay.	7	116	16.6		
Johnson, John.	6	92	15.3		
Tarr, DeF.	5	73	14.6		
Thomas, Cour.	6	87	14.5		
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	5	65	13.0		
Greene, Al.	6	70	12.7		
Conley, Tay.	7	88	12.6		
Carver, Tay.	7	72	10.3		
Atkins, At.	6	61	10.2		
Hallman, DeF.	1	10	10.0		

"A" League Assists					
G	No.	Avg.			
Gryte, Tay.	6	39	6.5		
Botimer, Tay.	7	27	3.9		
Lovejoy, Al.	6	20	3.3		
Elliott, DeF.	5	15	3.0		
L. Fardulis, John.	2	5	2.5		
DeFoor, DeF.	5	12	2.4		
Tarr, DeF.	5	10	2.0		
Thomas, Cour.	6	11	1.8		

'Nurseanauts' Report 'Unmanned Voyage'

By BRENDA HALL

Blastoff! "This baby is really going."

From Maine to Texas, Iowa, and South Africa, 26 lunar modules left their pads and were caught up into the grueling atmosphere of school. Excitement, tension, and an overabundance of fear clutched every crew member's heart at the thought of the final destination—the un-manned moon, better known as the Orlando campus of Southern Missionary College.

September 8, 1969, marked the date of the momentous set-down. Never before had such a feat been attempted by the baccalaureate nursing class of 1971. However, they had experienced two rugged years of training—needle-pushing, bedpan-emptying, and contraction-counting—under some of our country's best sergeants, rather, instructors.

Briefing after briefing with experienced "nurseanauts" were given to the new crew, yet little did they suspect that the farewell warning, "We have nothing to offer you but blood, sweat, and tears," had more truth than jest in it! Never in their wildest nightmares did the student nurses actually understand the worst hazard of their mission.

Few days had been marked off the calendar before the awful truth began to dawn, but it was too late! Impossible twenty-page Nursing Care Plans, the nights without sleep, cranky doctors, snoring roommates, 13 unknown drugs to look up in the PDR (Physician's Desk Refer-

Williamson Named Youth Chaplain

Elder Allan R. Williamson, 29, has recently joined the ministerial staff of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He joins the Collegedale church as its youth pastor, filling the vacancy left by Elder Rankin H. Wentland, who left Collegedale this fall to a similar post at the Walla Walla College church, College Place, Washington.

While serving as the church's youth pastor, Elder Williamson will work closely with the students of Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy.

Elder Williamson becomes the third member of Collegedale's ministerial staff as he joins Elder John B. Loo, pastor, and Elder Rolland M. Ruf, associate pastor.

January Records Weather Extremes



Sunshine and snow during January make it possible to build snow-women or play tennis, say Lynn Ries (left) and Dennis Ward (right), January weather in the Chattanooga area hit both new highs and lows during the past month.



Orlando student nurses Gail Schmidt and Bonnie Berger help brighten up the Christmas of one of the patients at the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital.

ence), and even an extremely critical cardiac patient with complications of anemia, hepatitis, jungle fever, and double pneumonia were not as difficult risks to confront as the problem of *no boys!*

The Sea of Tranquility had quickly been transformed into the Ocean of Storms! Without word periodically from Mission Control in Collegedale by phone, letter, or campus newspaper, life on the unmanned moon would have been almost unbearable for the 26 lonely exiles.

Two or three times a group piloted back to Mission Control for moral reassurance, and once even a representative committee from Mission Control visited the moon to offer encouragement.

Life must go on, even against such odds, so the student nurses resigned themselves to their terrible fate and settled down to assigned tasks.

Life isn't all studying, patient-care, or term papers, however (although the officers on the command ship would lead them to believe so). ECA (extracurricular activity) became the stabilizer. Despite the glaring denial of boys, things began to look up. Life could be fun without them . . . the nurseanauts kept telling each other.

(Let not the grateful presence of two men in the class be overlooked: complete forgiveness is given for their being married or engaged due to circumstances beyond their control.)

Due to the Florida-like climate on the moon, some of the frequent ECA's were beach trips to Daytona Crater Sea.

Other ECA's were singing trips; despite the fact that all the female student nurses were

not vocally talented, a choir was formed and dubbed, "The Nightingales."

The countdown until liftoff in May is now at 4, and soon the nine-month mission will be completed, then what a joy it will be when each "nurseanaut" makes a splashdown at home.

During summer months, the student nurses must remain in quarantine as a precaution against any possible moon disease acquired while on the mission, and to allow an adjustment period to the *manned* planet!

After this quarantine, at last, in the fall the 26 student nurses will be assigned to their final year in "nurseanaut" training at Mission Control in Tennessee.

Their mission, when completed, will have been only a small step in the nursing profession, but one *large* step for the class of 1971!

Campus Calendar

IN FEBRUARY

- 7 Nurses' Dedication, SMC.
- 9 Intercom, 7:30 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 9 "Yucatan Trails" — Kiwanis Travelogue, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga.
- 10 SA Senate Meeting.
- 17 "Arizona Chucklelogue" — Stan Midgley, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 21 "Producers on Parade," Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 24 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 24 Senior Recognition, 7 p.m., Collegedale Church.

MARCH

- 3 SA Senate Meeting.
- 7 "Norse Adventure" — Hjordis Kittel Parker, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8 Piano Concert, Jon Robertson, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8-14 Spring Week of Religious Emphasis, Elder W. A. Fagal, SMC.
- 14 SA Talent Program, Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 21 "Man Looks to the Sea" — Stan Waterman, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 25-31 Spring Vacation.

Board Votes Spears Dean of Students

Kenneth Spears, manager of the college and director of student finance since 1963, has been appointed in a recent action by the Board of Trustees to be dean of student affairs effective June 1, 1970. He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1966 at SMC.

Delmar Lovejoy, currently dean of student affairs, was granted a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

The Board of Trustees approved the total budgeted financial operations of the college, including the academic program and business subsidiaries, of over \$6 million for the coming school year, beginning July 1.

Also voted by the Board is a tuition increase for the 1970-71 college year from the present

\$1,355 per year to \$1,390 per year. "College charges continue to race ahead of the over-all rise in the cost of living," according to Charles Fleming, SMC's general manager of finance and development. Other charges remain constant.

Among other matters approved by the Board was the building schedule on campus. Next to be constructed is a home economics building at cost of approximately \$330,000. Start of this construction is set for the summer of 1970. It will be on the site of the old Collegedale Academy building.

Also, the Board voted to proceed with the completion of the cafeteria and kitchen section of the administrative complex, as well as the student union area, which will be where the dining room is now located.

The Board voted to build a lighted fountain for the mall in front of the new administration building.

The college will offer a major in art for the first time in its history starting with the 1970-71 college year.

Other personnel items include: Robert Adams was employed to be laundry manager, and the present manager, Grover Edgmon, will be his associate. William Bartlett was hired to be assistant manager of the college market, and Mr. H. A. Woodward, present manager, will retire on June 30, 1970. Curtis Carlson was hired to be instructor in communications and in charge of WSMC's Productions Services. Elder Kenneth Davis, former dean of students, will return to campus as director of testing and counseling. Dr. Cyril Dean has resigned as head of the physical education department and will be temporarily replaced by Nelson Thomas. Elder Smuts van Rooyen and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick were granted a summer leave to work on a new

evangelistic thrust, heading a corps of students in a summer project. Alger Oster was hired to be manager of the college broom enterprises, and Frank Fogg, present manager, will continue as his associate. Dr. Norman Peek will be director of audio visual services and continue to teach several chemistry classes. Art Richert was employed as assistant professor of mathematics. Tim Winn was employed as associate dean of men.

Summer service leaves were granted to Elders Robert Francis and Frank Holbrook of the religion department, to Richard Stanley of the office administration department, and to Dr. Wayne VanDeVere, chairman of the business administration department.

Graduate student leaves were voted to Bruce Ashton, music, one year; Lyle Botiner, dean of men, summer, 1970; Kenneth Davis, new director of testing

and counseling, summer; Orlo Gilbert, music, summer; Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, chairman of the art department, summer; Wayne Janzen, industrial education, 15 months; Miss Marilyn Lowman, physical education, summer; and Tim Winn, new associate dean of men, summer.

Plans for the academic calendar for 1970-71 include freshman orientation, Aug. 27, 28; registration, Aug. 31, Sept. 1; beginning of classes, Sept. 9; end of first semester, Dec. 29; second semester, registration, Jan. 6, 7; beginning of classes, Jan. 8; end of second semester, May 13; commencement weekend, May 14-16.

BULLETIN
Ken Matthews, sophomore religion major, deferred Miss Delaine Durkin Wednesday for the position of SA Scholarship Committee Chairman. He is a speaker at the annual meeting of the National Christian Student Union in Seoul, Korea, as a student missionary.

ADDITIONS

For SA Talent Program
Sunday, March 1
Music Building

Our 25th Year

THE Southern Ac'cent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEDGDALE, TENN. 37315, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

NUMBER 11

MV Chooses Four to be Student Missionaries

By LYNDA HUGHES

Pulling teeth, dressing crocodile wounds, teaching lessons, or walking on wind-swept beaches—many new experiences face SMC's four new MV-sponsored student missionaries.

Maybe the students don't realize they are signing up for these types of activities, but just ask SMC's four past MV-supported missionaries: Les Weaver (Panama, 1967); Carolyn Terrell (Bolivia, 1968); Harry Nelson (Sarawak, 1968); and Doug Foley (Honduras, 1969).

Miss Marga Martin, junior elementary education major, Candler, N.C., will spend the summer at Elias Burgos Camp, Puerto Rico, teaching crafts and "helping to make leaders of the children," according to Nelson, director of the MV student missionary program.

Miss Marga Martin, junior nursing student, Avon Park, Fla., will spend the summer as a nurse at Hospital Adventista De Nicaragua, La Trinidad, Esteli, Nicaragua. She is currently on SMC's extension cam-



Marga Martin
Bound for Nicaragua

pus for junior baccalaureate degree nurses in Orlando, Fla.

The two other students plan to spend nine months away from the U.S.: Miss Joan Murphy, sophomore mathematics major, Wilson, N.C., will teach at Palau Mission Academy, Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands.

The second six-month appointee and only boy selected this year is Mike Foxworthy, junior English major, Bradenton, Fla., who will teach English at the English Language School, Onaka, Japan.

These four students were selected from approximately 30 who applied. Qualifications considered in their selection, according to Nelson, included experience they have had in mission life, foreign language, first aid, photography (to share mission work with other students after their return), and work.

Also considered were their draft status, school courses completed, abilities and talents, and

(Continued on page 3)

New Constitution Planned:

Senate Inquest Clears Burbach

By BELL CASER

The SA Senate recently awoke from its hibernation last week and took several long-reaching actions ranging from possible impeachment to a new constitution as it met in two meetings. New senators were also chosen to replace those who resigned or suspended at the end of the past semester.

During the first senate meeting Tuesday night, the senate ratified the appointment of Bill Boyle and Dave McBroom to replace John Kissenger and Randy Greene. Kissenger was suspended because of excessive absences and Greene moved from his district, thus disqualifying him. Another opening has yet to be filled after Martha Gerace resigned as representative of the Madison campus.

Joan Murphy was also appointed to the judiciary, replacing Rob Waller, who no longer attends SMC. The judiciary has yet to meet this year.

During a discussion of the \$7,000 campaign, "it was mentioned that the campaign should have been more publicized," according to the minutes of the meeting. This discussion led



During Intercom, President Schneider answers student questions. Topics ranged from film policies to next year's schedule.

into another discussion as to whether Daryl Burbach, public relations chairman of the SA was doing his job, or whether he should be replaced. It was decided, however, that the "entire blame for the seeming failure of the fund-raising campaign should not be placed on the Public Relations man," states the minutes.

A motion asking that a letter be written to Burbach listing the Senate's grievances and asking for his resignation was passed. Burbach was not present at this meeting to refute any accusations due to attendance at the

senior class meeting scheduled at the same time.

During following discussion of proposals for SA improvements, it was moved that a committee draw up a "short constitution for consideration."

A following motion also asked that the new constitution be written for the "specific purpose of giving the SA more freedom of movement." Five members were elected: Chairman Elton Kert, Colleen Smith, David Patterson, John Loo, and Terry Zollinger. Of these five, only Smith and Zollinger are not senators. However, they serve as president of the Senate and parliamentarian, respectively.

Two days later on Thursday, during a special senate meeting conducted during the chapel period, discussion continued on the letter to ask Burbach to resign. Burbach was present, and gave his side of the issue, showing where some of the charges made against him were not true. Statements from William Taylor, director of college relations, Jim Greis, SA programs committee chairman, and Tim Baiman, SA social committee

(Continued on page 3)



"We're going thataway," say SMC student missionaries. Left to right are John Murphy, Mike Foxworthy and Carl Smart.



Disease Discovered in SA

We have finally decided to join the ever-growing number of those trying to find out exactly what is wrong with the Student Association. And after being witness to last week's Senate meetings, we feel that we have the diagnosis to the SA's disease. The problem with the SA resides in its Senate, and in the Senators.

Watching a Senate meeting in progress is funnier than watching a Bob Hope movie, or something like that. In fact, the ACCENT highly recommends it for anyone who wants to get in an evening of belly laughs. For after a full semester of operation, the Senate still does not know how to properly conduct its business. Granted that Robert's Rules of Order are complicated, but senators should be acquainted with some of the basic rules after several meetings. Incidentally, senators, one does not "make a motion," he "moves." Remember that next meeting, please.

The leadership of the Senate would also do well to review their handbooks on parliamentary procedure. It might cut down on these embarrassing points of order by observers.

The entire senate has yet to meet since they were elected. Attendance at Senate meetings is so poor that rarely is there more than just a bare quorum present, if that much.

The administration of our school acknowledges that it takes freshmen a while to get adjusted to college life. This is why they have regulations prohibiting certain things, like cars, for the freshmen. Perhaps a similar rule barring freshmen from the Senate would live things up there. Of the 22 present senators, 9 are freshmen, 7 are sophomores (2 are new to SMC this year), 3 are juniors, and 4 are seniors. Freshmen have no real idea of what the real issues on campus are until at least a semester or more is over. Perhaps this large group in the Senate who are learning all about college, and don't have much time for extra-curricular activities if they hope to maintain their GPA's, explains why there is a noticed lack of initiative in this year's senate. Most of what the senate has passed this year has been spoon-fed them, in one way or another, by President Fletcher, Vice-President Smith, or the cabinet.

Now the Senate has embarked on a constitution rewriting excursion. Perhaps if they would ask the judiciary to review present legal problems, they would not need to write a new constitution to clarify these questions. What is the judiciary for, anyway?

Speaking of this new project, one is reminded of their last project—the \$7,000 lounge. Are we to expect that this newest expedition will meet with the same success (or lack of it) that the last one had? If they really want to do something useful for the SA image, why don't they go out and raise the rest of the money like they planned to do?

With a little bit of grass-roots searching, senators might find out what some people have known all along—that the senate exists only as a play toy. Maybe when it stops playing and gets to work, it will cease being the cancerous growth in the SA, and be the miracle cure that the SA so badly needs.

Editors

Give Me Lights or Rent Me Flashlights

Dear Editor,
Every few days at the College Press we receive copy for printing a program sponsored by the music department. Occasionally the copy comes to us rather close to the time the performance is to occur. At any rate, we rush the job through and have it delivered in time for the program (though sometimes the ink is hardly dry.) Then we go to the gym, choose a good seat, and wait expectantly, program in hand, for an enjoyable evening of music. Promptly, at five to twenty minutes after the scheduled time for the performance to begin, the lights all go out, leaving the audience in darkness so deep one would think we were re-experiencing the plagues of Egypt. If it happens to be a warm night, the listeners can then use their programs (which have been printed under such stress and strain) as fans to cool their furrowed brows, as they try to recognize the numbers being played or sung by the artists.

Would it be too much to ask that some arrangement be made so that our programs could be read while the artists perform? Perhaps a thousand miniature flashlights could be purchased and rented out to the audience as they arrive, for, say, 5¢ each, and thus, everyone could read his program, and the money could be used to pay for the flashlights and also to keep fresh batteries in them.

Sincerely,
E. Zoerb,
College Press

Attention: Pre-Meds Study in Mexico

Dear Editor:
If among your pre-med readers there are those who won't be able to attend a U.S.A. medical school because of Sabbath problems or age, but still feel that medicine is their calling, I invite them to consider the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, in Mexico. The U.A.G. offers a chance to get a good medical education to those who are willing to work for it.

Our program here is now four years plus one year each of internship and social service. The more Spanish one knows, the better, but hundreds of Americans have started with a minimum of Spanish. At present the school is accepting some students with only pre-med requirements, but a degree is preferred.

My mailing address is Apartado K-3171, Cd. del Sol, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. I will be glad to supply further information.

Pre-Dental students may write to Ron Powell, Apartado K-3270, Cd. del Sol, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Sincerely,
Ralph H. Ruckle ('67)

Critique of "Longest Day" Critique

Dear Editor:
Concerning the editorial in the Feb. 6 ACCENT criticizing student conduct during the showing of "The Longest Day," we would like to ask the editor where he receives the authority and inspiration to enable him to divine the "right" and "wrong" places to laugh during a movie. We would also like to ask the editor where and when we may buy a copy of a book on movie-watching etiquette so that those of us who do "everything wrong in viewing a film" may see the error of our way and return to the socially approved fold. We can hardly wait for this book to become available so that we may educate ourselves. We are certainly sorry that we did not know that an audience is supposed to react to a movie according to strict rules just as Pavlov's dogs reacted to a flashing light; we erroneously believed that watching a movie was a highly subjective experience, allowing a wide range of reactions governed by each person's value system.

But we still must ignominiously admit that we were not aware that we could not laugh at certain parts of a war movie. Please forgive us.

There is another mistake we made while watching "The Longest Day" that we are thankful for the editor pointing out. We mistakenly believed that the film was—well, just a film, a recreation and re-creation, not reality, and that the actors were actors who, after the camera stopped, rose from the dead and went home to their families. We must admit that we did not realize that the actors were soldiers who, after the camera stopped, remained dead, "... riddled with machine gun slugs or shrapnel." Poor actors—we would never have laughed had we known.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for making us wonder if we "... are really worthy of having such films shown" to us. We feel so guilty that next time we may take our dollar and

Joe Priest's

SPECULUM

Lately I've been hearing funny noises in my head. Strange little whoops and bumps in the night that whisper "Why don't we take the money spent on SA officers' salaries and buy some new furniture for the Student Lounge?" At first glance this seems to make pretty good sense, turning a current loss into a tangible gain *right now*. And strangely enough, the subject of the SA and its shortcomings no longer seems to even be conversational material—the entire topic seems to be clouded with an apologetic fog of embarrassment.

At the risk of being irritatingly and flatly obvious I'd like to ask "How come?" Class, the topic of today's lecture is "The Critically Ill SA: Cause to Effect." Who grabbed the interest of the student body right after registration with an exciting "talk" topic? Ans. Nobody. The enthusiasm of the student body over practically any subject was primarily noticeable by its absence. Who took over the general coordination of Sabbath-afternoon projects, joint workshops, and general recreation nights? Ans. The SA—in-fre-quently.

Who—I ask you—demonstrated the qualities of true

leadership in the elected SA offices by sacrificing practically all of his own interests to the SA program? One or two shining lights in a cosmo of gloom will not make a viable, functioning SA. Ans. Almost no one.

About the only really overall compliment I can dredge up is that the SA did very little more damage to the school spirit than previous like bodies.

It is about time the SA quit *playing safe*. Some times the only way to succeed spectacularly is to take monumental chances of failure. That way, however, you can win, while in the current approach it is practically impossible to do anything but lose.

As most history has amply demonstrated, a group or a nation can lose everything in two major ways: First, by fighting valiantly to win and then losing; Second, through apathy and disinterest.

Student Association? It seems more like student dis-association.

And I might add right here that the student's of this college will get just as bad and incompetent SA as they allow to govern them. What are you going to do about it? Nothing? Then that is just about exactly what you will get.

sneak to a public theater where we will not embarrass anyone we know with our poor manners. On the other hand, if we had more higher-quality films on campus maybe we could acquire this knowledge of how to react according to your rules. Please do not judge us too harshly, for we have been rather well-conditioned to laugh by a steady diet of Walt Disney movies.

Very truly yours,
Jim Goff

Tiptoe to the Gate With Me

Dear Editor:
In interest of the Gate, I have chosen to write this and hope that I not step on anyone's toes with my comments. I am merely trying to present the other side of the question.

In the SOUTHERN ACCENT dated Dec. 12, the guidelines set forth by the President's Council seem to be somewhat small in perspective. In reference to the first point that the point on the outside be changed: since when does the paint on a building denote sin and evil activities. If appearance of modern trends is a degree of unfaithfulness then should not the Collegedale church come down to its foundations. After all, it doesn't follow the traditional steeple and bells pattern, but is rather modern in design as is the Gate.

My second point of interest is the one statement made by a member of the council. I quote: "the Gate couldn't possibly be representative of our church standards." Such a statement obviously lets one believe that the speaker is totally unwilling to listen to any other sides of the question and has his mind made up and nobody will change it regardless of the validity of the other side. From the same person comes the idea that the appearance of the Gate workers is taking them closer to the world rather than bringing others closer to the church. I may have been taught wrong, but I was taught that a person's appearance is not always a guide to his character.

If a beard, sideburns or mustache is morally wrong, then a lot of famous people like William Miller, Joseph Bates and James White are headed in the opposite direction from their clean-shaven counterparts of today. The rebuff that it was socially acceptable then but isn't now is no longer valid, because society doesn't now frown on it with the exception of Adventists. Why should a person dictatorially be told by a Committee how to brush his hair any more than how to brush his teeth or which pants leg to put on first. In the same issue of the ACCENT a letter to the editor in relation to beards and hair stated, "Let's get with it and make our dress and grooming conform with what we know to be right." How are we to define what is right or wrong? Are we supposed to

"conform" to another man's opinion? I feel that a person's opinion is not a representation of mine. If someone has a crew cut then he must have chosen to wear it and there must have been another alternative which he didn't take. And if someone chooses that alternative then so be it. I am not necessarily an advocate of long hair but I like to believe that the power of choice is still alive.

The Adventist publishers have realized the inadequacy of the *Youth's Instructor* to reach the youth and I think they are farsighted enough that they may be on to something with their new publication coming soon. Now it is time to realize the MV part of our school life is fine for on campus students, but it doesn't reach the outsiders. A church board member stated that the means of witnessing at the Gate wasn't in harmony with the standards of Adventist witnessing. I haven't heard of the church publishing any guidelines to restrict me on witnessing methods as of recently and if the Gate can reach the outsiders by their own methods then I think they should not be hampered. It is about time somebody reached them.

It is time for Adventists to awake and let the phrase, "the youth are going to finish the work" go into effect and let us help.

"I believe that many of the SMC students who are going down to the Gate each week are unprepared to mingle in the type of environment," were the words of another council member. If by the time we are juniors and seniors in college and we haven't made a conviction either pro or con for the Adventist Church, then does the administration think the decision will come with graduation and the acceptance of a degree? Does it happen all at once like that? Our parents have enough faith that all of these years of expense in our schools have led us the right way. So why can't we now exercise that faith?

Sincerely,
Ron Fowler

Death Can Come Fast—Are We Ready?

Dear Editor,
After reading "GI's Vietnam: The Real Story" in the Jan. 16 ACCENT, I have thought more seriously of the happenings that those boys are going through day by day. The one statement that I have thought about many, many times since reading the article is the last paragraph, in fact, the last three lines, which read: "I realize now how fast death can come, and I'm living as close to the Lord as I can." I wonder how many of us can truthfully make that statement.

Sincerely,
Mrs. George Scott
Collegedale, Tenn.

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Dr. Watrous: Students' Friend

By LYNDA HUGHES

SMC's flag in the administration building mall was lowered to half-mast Feb. 5. After 22 years of service at SMC, Dr. Everett Watrous, professor of history, died at Chattanooga's Diagnostic Center after a massive heart attack.

Students are familiar with the memory of the Dr. Watrous of the 1960's—dry wit, personal interest in students, and his wise, fatherly counsel. Students were amazed that he remembered them so well, calling them by their first names, recalling their problems, and helping them to solutions.

His counseling, teaching, and association with students and faculty were completely devoid of self. He thought, talked, and acted in terms of others, particularly students and their needs.

That was the Dr. Watrous of "now," but few students know anything about the Dr. Watrous of "then." Dr. Watrous was born in Middletown, Connecticut on May 21, 1905. As he grew to high school age, he

became interested in sports.

At this time, however, his mother became a Seventh-day Adventist, and eventually he was persuaded to attend Atlantic Union College. He earned his way through college and received a bachelor of religious education degree in 1928. Later he returned and completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

During the school year of 1928-29, Dr. Watrous taught English at Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, Maine. On August 14, 1929, he was united in marriage with Myrtle Adlene Brown at Bridgeport, Conn.

From 1930 to 1945 the Watrous were employed by the Office of Indian Affairs, U. S. Dept. of Interior, and taught Eskimo, Aleut, and Indian children.

Their only son, Arthur Leroy, was born in 1930 as the first white child born north of the Arctic Circle in U. S. territory.

Behind Dr. Watrous' serene face in the classroom was stored a collection of memories that few students knew existed.

While taking their copies of a marriage and the family test from the top of a stack, how many students would imagine that Dr. Watrous was once the superintendent of a reindeer herd, attorney for the Alaskan and Indian natives, operated a health clinic, superintended the building of a dam, or established an Indian reservation?

After teaching at Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington, for two years, Dr. Watrous came to SMC as dean of men in 1948. In 1959 he was appointed chairman of the social science division, and in 1967 he became director of guidance and counseling, also continuing to teach social sciences.

Dr. Watrous earned his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1941, and his doctor's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1954.

Elder John Loor, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church officiated at the funeral on Feb. 9.

A memorial fund for deserving students has been designated in Dr. Watrous' name. The fund is to be supported by family and friends.

In honor of this teacher, friend, and counselor, a certificate and pin were presented to Mrs. Watrous at a faculty, School Board, and Committee of 100 banquet Feb. 11 for Dr. Watrous' 22 years of dedicated service at SMC.



SMC Monkey Jim Knight prunes one of the large trees on the academic mall.

SENATE VOTES TO WRITE NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

chairman, were read to the Senate members saying that they thought that Burbach had done his job well, as far as they were concerned.

Time was given the senators to question Burbach, after which they deliberated the issue. It was decided not to let Burbach's attitude enter into the deliberation, but rather to concentrate on whether or not he had done his job well or not. Burbach's

attitude while being interrogated could have been described as questionable. Finally, a vote was taken on whether or not to send him another letter asking him to resign. It failed by a 5-6-9 vote (see accompanying box).

After the Senate failed to pass a motion asking that a letter be written to Burbach apologizing for its investigation, it adjourned.



Dr. Watrous shows his interest in one of SMC's students.

SOS Chooses Lothrop Prexy

The Southern Outdoor Society has a new president, Lin Lothrop, a senior history major and former club vice president.

The previous president, Terry Snyder, graduated last semester. A special election was held, where Jerry Winchell was elected vice president, to replace Lothrop.

A caving trip was held Feb. 15 to Cemetery Pit near Trenton, Georgia. Since the pit is 120 feet deep and most of the descent and ascent was by rope, the trip was limited to cavers with some experience.

Membership in the club, which opened second semester, will probably close at the end of Feb.

campus beat

The International Bass Quintet from Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville presented a program of traditional and contemporary music Sunday, Feb. 8 in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Richard M. Riland and Harold C. Coffin, professors of paleontology, and members of the Geo-Science Foundation at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., were guest speakers at Southern Missionary College, Friday, Feb. 13 through Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Miss Tans Christensen, a former student of Southern Missionary College, has successfully completed her first school term teaching English at the 720-student Seventh-day Adventist English Language Center, Seoul, Korea.

The American College Test will be given during College Days—Monday, April 13—beginning at 1:30 in the Student Center. The charge is \$7.50. This notice is especially for high school students at the high schools give this test on Saturday. This test is required for admission to SMC. If you desire more information contact J. M. Ackerman, Collegedale, Tennessee.

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SPORTLIGHT



Mickey Greene, SMC's top scorer, adds to his average with another jump shot. Others are (left to right): Leon Elliston (32), Ike Hallman, Allan Chastain, Ken DeFoor (both behind Hallman), Jim MacAlpine (34) and Dave Atkins (44).

Courtois Wins Five Straight; Only One-half Game Behind

The big story in "A" League action is Courtois' streaking team. Their victory over DeFoor earlier this week was their fourth in a row. League-leading Atkins fell to Courtois last week by a score of 74-58, with Thomas, Croker, and Wiegand accounting for all but 15 points scored by the team. Wiegand, scoring 26, was the only one in double figures for Courtois' team when they beat Johnson 56-49, but no one on Johnson's team could score more than 15 points in the defensive battle. Wiegand hit his year high of 30 points against DeFoor for their last victory before presstime.

Meanwhile, Taylor's team has continued their losing skein, still looking for that fifth victory after winning the first four they played this year. Their only victory in the last four weeks was against the "B" League leaders, Mauck, and that was only in a little practice game.

Atkins, who has SMC's top scorer in Greene, has not looked very impressive in his last two games, losing by quite a margin to Courtois, and then taking DeFoor into double overtime before winning 71-69, and DeFoor hasn't won a game since Feb. 4!

The addition of several athletes to the league have bolstered those teams that lost players at semester break.

Other scores were: DeFoor 77, Taylor 69; Johnson 93, DeFoor 63; Courtois 66, DeFoor 55; and Johnson 67, Taylor 66 (OT).

"B" League

Unable to come from behind, Mauck finally lost his first

game, 49-44 to Allen. But he broke his one game losing streak by pulling out a squeaker from Thoresen four nights later, 71-69.

Meanwhile, Edwards, Thoresen, and Allen continue to knock each other out of the race for first place, and Mauck now enjoys a three game edge. Equally, Dodd's continuing skid has virtually clinched the cellar for them.

Other scores were: Thoresen 65, Dodd 50; Allen 71, Edwards 64; Thoresen 76, Edwards 49; Mauck 49, Dodd 35; Edwards 53, Dodd 49; and Mauck 54, Edwards 47.

"C" League

In "C" League, Firehouse has continued to mow down the opposition, and they still have a perfect record. Pierce's team gave them a battle before losing 29-30, but Dutton was no problem for the smoke-eaters, 52-25. Neal's team lost their first game to Nelson's onrushing team, 41-37, but Pierce stopped Nelson's five-game streak by coming from behind to win 47-43. Crist remains in the cellar, losing to Dutton, 51-32.

Girls' League

The fairer sex's battle on the hardwood finds Longoria and Munoz tied for first. The big game there was last week when Munoz beat Longoria 34-30.

Other scores were: Longoria 16, Miller 8; Academy 14, Munoz 12; Armstrong 42, Faculty 23; Academy 28, Faculty 18; Miller 28, Faculty 18; Armstrong 20, Academy 19; and Miller 23, Armstrong 22.

String Group:

'Bach to Broadway' Next Week

The Indianapolis Symphony Strings under the direction of Renato Pacini and featuring guest soloist Dan Stephens, baritone, will present a concert—from "Bach to Broadway"—Saturday evening, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

The Indianapolis Symphony Strings are a group hand-picked for special performances from the Indianapolis Symphony, one of the nation's major orchestras, by Izler Solomon, the orchestra's conductor.

Violinist Renato Pacini has been associated with the Indianapolis Symphony since 1938. He became assistant conductor of the orchestra in 1949 and was associate conductor from 1955 until 1969. He plays violin

with the orchestra when not conducting and is assistant concertmaster.

Pacini was concertmaster of the New England Conservatory Orchestra from 1932 through 1936 and assistant concertmaster of The People's Symphony Orchestra, under Fabien Sevitzyk, from 1933 through 1936. He was appointed concertmaster of the State Symphony Orchestra in Boston in 1936 and remained there until 1938 when Sevitzyk, who had become conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony the preceding year, asked "Patch" to join him in the midwest.

In addition, he has been resident conductor of the Indianapolis Summer Symphony since its founding in 1967. He is an honorary member of the Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Dan Stephens, a baritone of distinction, starred in many concerts throughout the country during the two years he was with the Lyric Opera of Chicago. In addition, he has had numerous network radio and television appearances. For the past two summers he has been the featured soloist at the famous "Abbey" in Lake Geneva, Wis. He has made some re-

cordings with the "Home-steaders" in Nashville. He says he is at home in opera, the classics, and the lighter popular music of the times.



- 21 "Producers on Parade," Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 24 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A.
- 24 Senior Recognition, 7 p.m., Collegedale Church.
- 24 Roger Drinkall, cello, 8:15 p.m., Shattuck Hall, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

MARCH

- 2 "Welcome to Michigan," 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kiwanis Travelogue.
- 3 SA Senate Meeting.
- 3 "Sweden"—John Douglas Bulger. 8 p.m., Kirkman High School Auditorium, Chattanooga. Audubon Wildlife Film.
- 7 "Norse Adventure"—Hjordis Kittel Parker. 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8 Piano Concert, Jon Robertson. 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8-14 Spring Week of Religious Emphasis, Elder W. A. Fagal, SMC.
- 14 SA Talent Program, Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 15 Roger Williams Show, 8:30 p.m., Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.
- 21 "Man Looks to the Sea"—Stan Waterman, 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 25-31 Spring Vacation.



Pacini Stephens Conductor and featured soloist

Midgley's 'Chucklelogue' Features Arizona, Humor

Stan Midgley, one of America's most renowned nature and travel photographers, presented his colorful film, "Arizona Chucklelogue," at Southern Missionary College last Tuesday.

Depicting Arizona as a land for all seasons, Midgley unveiled deserts in springtime bloom, mountains and forests in autumn glory and the familiar Grand Canyon.

In addition to his pictures, Midgley's humor and trick photography, characteristic of all his films, kept the viewers laughing. This is why Stan Midgley is known as "The Mark Twain of the Camera."

Midgley graduated from Princeton University. For eight years he was a chemist in the pharmaceutical industry near Chicago, but in 1946 he entered a movie of a bicycle trip through the Bryce-Zion Grand Canyon region in a nation-wide contest. It won the first prize of \$1,000. With this incentive, Midgley

dropped his chemistry profession and took on photography as a full-time job.

Today, after about 2,000 professional platform appearances and 200 appearances in film and television, the Midgley "Chucklelogues" are known from coast to coast.

Midgley specializes in American subjects—usually the West. He claims there is so much beauty and interest right here at home that he has never been tempted to film abroad.

Village, Dorm Split All-Star Tilts

After the first two games of the Dorm-Village series, both teams find themselves looking forward to the third, and final game of the series. This third game will decide who wins the series after they split the first two games. Come on out and cheer for your team!

Dorm 83	FG	FT	PT	RB	A	Village 62	FG	FT	PT	RB	A
Greene	2-7	4-4	8	2	5	Thomas	6-16	3-4	15	12	11
Conley	4-15	6-10	14	14	1	Lovejoy	2-7	0-1	4	1	1
B. Faris	2-7	2-4	6	2	0	L. Faris	5-11	7-9	17	7	2
Wiegand	3-11	1-3	7	6	3	Atkins	2-12	2-3	6	7	2
Gryte	2-4	0-1	4	1	2	Swafford	1-6	0-2	2	4	0
Taylor	5-7	4-5	14	7	1	Garver	1-3	3-4	5	2	1
Johnson	2-9	6-6	10	13	1	Stevens	4-16	5-8	13	12	0
DeFoor	8-20	4-4	20	1	1	Hayner	1-6	0-0	2	3	0
	28-80	27-37	83	46	14		22-78	20-41	62	43	11

Village 79	FG	FT	PT	RB	A	Dorm 76	FG	FT	PT	RB	A
Croker	2-11	0-1	4	6	2	Wiegand	1-8	1-1	3	4	3
Thomas	10-22	9-16	29	13	3	Johnson	7-8	2-4	16	5	4
Hand	0-2	0-2	0	1	0	B. Faris	4-13	5-7	13	8	0
L. Faris	10-19	7-10	27	8	1	Tarr	1-2	0-1	2	1	1
Swafford	1-4	1-3	3	4	0	Conley	3-12	3-4	9	8	0
Shoe'er	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Hallman	2-5	1-2	5	3	1
Merchant	0-2	0-1	0	2	0	Greene	4-16	1-2	18	11	3
Lovejoy	1-1	2-3	4	2	1	DeFoor	7-14	5-6	18	11	3
MacAlpine	5-7	2-6	12	8	0	Gryle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	29-62	21-42	79	44	7		29-78	18-27	76	41	11



Helping Village win, Jim MacAlpine tries for a two-pointer against the dorm. Others visible include (left to right): Ron Johnson, Nelson Thomas, Lauren Fardulis and Bo Fardulis (42).

Standings and Statistics (As of Feb. 16)

"A" League Standings					"B" League Standings					"C" League Standings								
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Atkins	6	2	.750	—	555	503	Mauck	9	1	.900	—	Firehouse	5	0	1.000	—	176	101
Courtois	6	3	.667	1/2	585	513	Thoresen	9	4	.688	3	Neal	3	1	.750	1/2	164	119
Taylor	4	5	.445	2 1/2	670	613	Allen	5	5	.500	4	Edwards	5	6	.455	4 1/2	654	696
DeFoor	3	6	.333	4	564	630	Johnson	3	6	.333	4	Odd	1	10	.090	8 1/2	470	597
Johnson	3	6	.333	4	588	673												

"A" League Scoring					"B" League Scoring					"C" League Scoring					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Thoresen, Th.	10	59	26	146	14.6	Boehme, Neal	5	34	16	84	16.8	Stepanske, Ed.	20	34	.588
Griffin, Mau.	10	66	12	144	14.4	Gryen, Per.	4	25	5	55	13.8	Ennis, Ed.	20	35	.571
Allen, Al.	10	54	26	134	13.4	Mayer, Nel.	4	23	2	48	12.0	Allen, Al.	26	49	.531
Woods, Dodd	11	52	22	145	13.3	Tryon, Neal	5	25	8	60	12.0	Elkins, Ed.	17	33	.515
Rouse, Mau.	10	53	15	121	12.1	J. Parker, Firo.	4	22	2	46	11.5	Tolhurst, Al.	18	38	.474
Mauck, Mau.	10	46	29	121	12.1						Edwards, Ed.	29	62	.468	
Haynor, Al.	11	50	12	112	11.2						Griffin, Mau.	12	27	.444	
											Thoresen, Th.	26	60	.433	

Fouled out: Thomas, Lovejoy, L. Fardulis

Senate Ratifies Constitution

The Senate voted yesterday to ratify the new constitution, with the changes made during debate of the proposed constitution. This culminated a three-week drive to get a new constitution written and approved. All that is needed now to put the new constitution in effect is the vote of the student body. This will come next week sometime, during a special meeting, says SA President Terence Futcher.

The Senate's vote for ratification was unanimous, with the new times during debate when the Senate decided to totally agree on any issue.

The proposed constitution first came to life Feb. 10, during Senate meeting. Senators David

Patterson proposed several things to improve the SA, among them a new, "short, workable constitution." It was felt that the present constitution was too long, unwieldy, and confusing and that it should be replaced with something easier to understand and interpret.

The Senate voted to establish a constitution committee to revise the old constitution or write a new constitution. The following Sunday, Feb. 15, the committee met, discussed the issue, and decided to write a new one. Suggestions were made, and Elton Kerr and Patterson were asked to write the new document.

One week later, Feb. 22, the

committee met, read what Kerr and Patterson had written, and approved it. The next day, the College President's Council approved the proposed constitution. The Senate was then allowed a look at the new constitution, and Kerr explained the constitution. The following Thursday, Feb. 26, the SA Cabinet met, and read through the constitution.

The first Senate hearing on the constitution was Tuesday evening. After four-and-a-half hours of debate, they adjourned, to meet the following evening. This meeting lasted two hours and adjourned. A closed session yesterday completed the debate on the constitution, after a total

of almost eight hours of debate.

The main issues of debate centered around the type of Student Association the writers had in mind. The present constitution assumes that the SA has a governing power, and thus it was set up as a form of government, with three branches—the executive, legislative, and judiciary. The new constitution assumed that the SA existed not to govern, but to offer services to the student, and it was written with this view in mind. Allegedly, the new constitution made it easier to pass actions affecting the students.

A few changes made before ratification included: the addition of a judiciary; reduction of

the president, secretary, and treasurer to non-voting status in the Senate; changing the chairman of the Senate from the president to the vice-president; renaming the pastor (or MV representative, as listed originally in the constitution) to chaplain; simplifying the reasons for impeachment; and changing the ratification to include a possible secret ballot.

Features of the new constitution include: a smaller Senate, with members elected at large in their district, power of the General Assembly to act on actions of the Senate; the addition of two standing committees, the student services, and elections; and election policies.

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THE SOUTHERN Ad'c'et

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEDGDALE, TENN. 37315, MARCH 6, 1970

NUMBER 12

Elder Fagal Will Conduct Spring Week of Prayer

Elder William A. Fagal, Jr., speaker and founder of the Faith for Today telecast, will conduct the "Spring Week of Religious Emphasis" at Southern Missionary College beginning next Sunday and continuing through Saturday.

The evening meetings will be at 6:40 in the Collegedale SDA Church. Saturday Elder Fagal will speak at the two church services in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church at 8:15 and 11:05 a.m. There will be no Saturday evening program.

Elder Fagal began his telecast on WJZ-TV in New York City in 1950. By the end of that year, the program went on an 11-station hookup. It is now seen coast to coast and in Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, Australia, Jamaica, Philippines, Liberia, Virgin Islands, and Trinidad.

While attending high school in Schenectady, N.Y., Elder Fagal received an award as outstanding student of the year. While in college he sang in a student male quartet, and, during his senior year, was pastor of a small, nearby church. He earned his bachelor of arts de-



Elder William A. Fagal, Jr., Week of Prayer Speaker

Piano Concert:

Oakwood's Robertson Performs Sunday

Jon Robertson, chairman of the music department at Oakwood College and hailed by critics as one of America's great young pianists, will be presented in concert March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

From Washington to Greece, Jon Robertson, a Jamaican born pianist and son of SDA minister R. Hope Robertson, has received the accolades of music critics and the overwhelming ovations of music lovers.

Following his performance in the nation's capital, Cecilia Porter wrote in the Washington Post: "Jon Robertson . . . has that extra something belonging to the musically great—an exciting sensitivity to the character of music."

And speaking of his performance through his column in the Athens (Greece) *National Tribune*, John Jannoulis said: "Mr. Robertson, a distinguished American pianist, whom it is not exaggerated to call great . . . spoke with colorful rich sound in perfect technique with poetry and sensitivity."

Robertson was a child prodigy under the tutelage of the renowned pianist Mnae. Ethel

gree from Atlantic Union College in 1939.

Elder Fagal did graduate work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

Beginning his ministry in 1939, Elder Fagal served as minister of the Buffalo, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church. He went to the Washington Avenue Adventist Church in New York City in 1944, where he conducted a program on radio station WJMG for seven years.

Elder Fagal did graduate work at the Buffalo, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He made his New York Town Hall debut the following year. Since that time he has played in major concert halls around the globe.

He made his Juillard School of Music scholarship winner for six consecutive years, was tutored by the eminent American pianist Beveridge Webster, and the great French

Leginska. At the age of 9, he won the opportunity to appear as a soloist with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra.

He made his New York Town Hall debut the following year. Since that time he has played in major concert halls around the globe.

He made his Juillard School of Music scholarship winner for six consecutive years, was tutored by the eminent American pianist Beveridge Webster, and the great French



Constitution Committee ponders on some point while in the line of duty. See story at top of page.

'Tribute to SDA Servicemen' Planned for MV Tonight

A "Tribute to SDA Servicemen" will be held in the SMC

college gymnasium, Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the MV Society, the program will feature two speakers, Elder C. E. Brackbridge, civilian chaplain at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Noble Vining, manager of the Collegedale Press, whose son, David Vining, is serving in Vietnam.

According to Clecko Cotts, member of the MV Program Committee, a simulated military funeral detail may be held with casket, pall bearers, gun salutes and the folding of the flag. Also there will be slides of several places where Adventist servicemen have, and are, serving, including Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and Vietnam.

Cotts is himself a returned medic, specialist 4th class, OPR specialist, 1965-67. Now a junior theology major, he stated that, "SDA servicemen, living and dead, have helped propel this country to new and greater heights throughout the world by their boldness, vigor, and steadfast endurance in trial. We feel that this program will give new insights into what SDA servicemen are really doing for God and country. Today we must serve that our people may have peace tomorrow. It is for this reason that we pay tribute to our SDA men in uniform."

Robertson's concert is a continuation of the college's Chamber Music series and admission is free for students, \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children.



Just wheeling around, Rita and Lonnie Liebel compete for prizes at last week's Producers on Parade program.

**ELECTIONS
ARE COMING!
PLAN NOW
TO RUN**

Let's Have a Georgia-Cumberland Day

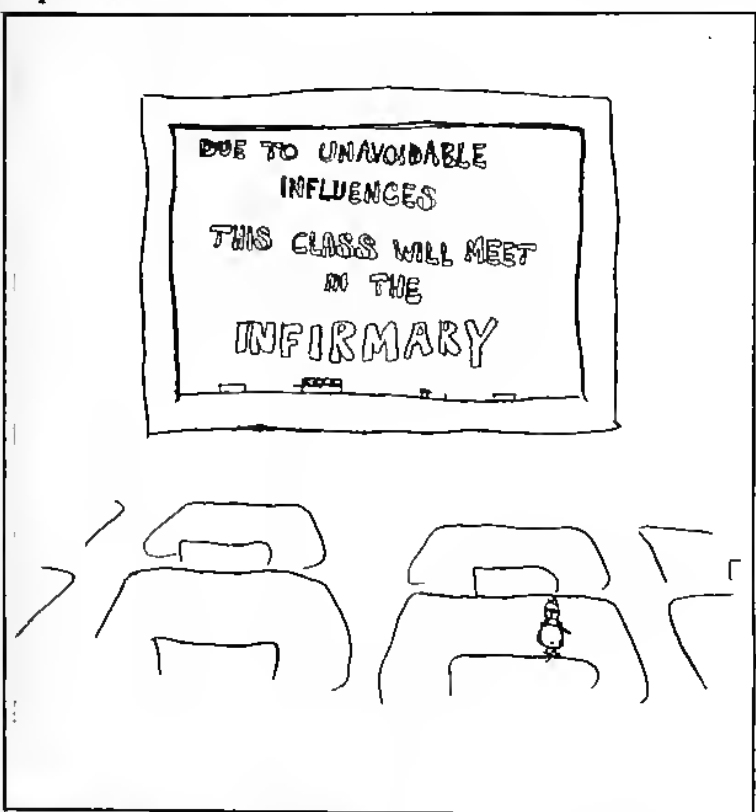
Georgia-Cumberland Conference students are wondering why they haven't had any Georgia-Cumberland Conference Day, as have the Carolina, Alabama-Mississippi, and Florida students, and had the opportunity of meeting and greeting their officials.

Where are the Georgia-Cumberland Conference officials? Do they already know all their student representatives? Maybe they already have enough teachers, pastors, and secretaries and don't have to worry about getting acquainted with upcoming personnel.

It seems as if other conferences' officials don't mind the home conferences' lack of get-togethers, however. The "foreigners" plan free buffet suppers, picture-taking sessions, and pep-talking efforts with obvious enjoyment, eliciting promises of future employment from any student they can—even those of Georgia-Cumberland.

Meanwhile, Georgia-Cumberland students get out their school calendars and run their fingers through the weeks—March, April, May. No get-together listed! Well, they decide, our Georgia-Cumberland Conference Day is probably just not listed.

They try to forget about all the persuasive men from Carolina, Florida, and other conferences who say, "Come to our conference when you graduate," remembering that somewhere there are Georgia-Cumberland Conference men who might want them to stay in this conference, and who might come sometime to get acquainted!



Besides, fingers shaped in cold angles have a hard time making shorthand characters come out on paper in warm curves.

When this heating system is averaged out, I really believe the students' grades will improve.

Sincerely yours,
Lynda Hughes

Editors

Hot and Cold Treatments

Dear Editor:

SMC has always been a college interested in turning out the best possible students; its reputation indicates a high degree of success in this effort.

Several current students, therefore, cannot forget a problem which they face every morning. They feel it affects their college achievements. The problem is heat control in the classrooms—one in particular.

Sometimes the Intermediate Short-hand classroom registers no less than 83° when classes take up some mornings. Since this happens so often in the winter when the students are all bundled up in sweaters for the cold outdoors, pens slip and slide from svent, students go to sleep, and Miss White's dog begins to curl up around the edges.

In contrast, on other mornings students come to class only to find weather of about 63°. This constant change back and forth can do no less than cause cracks in bodily sidewalks.

How About 'Founders' Day'?

Dear Editor:

It has been only 78 years ago, February 20, 1892, when Professor G. W. Colcord and his wife started the first school for young Christians at growing Graysville, Tenn. In 1916, the Graysville Academy was closed and moved to "Thatcher's Switch." When the school was first opened there were only 23 students and one teacher; now there have passed through SMC during 1969-70 approximately 1,403 students and 131 faculty-staff. Southern Missionary College has grown by leaps and bounds since becoming a "senior college" in 1945. It would be interesting to recall some of the great milestones by centering the College Days theme around "Founder's Day" activities.

I propose for consideration the planning of pageants depicting various personalities—Professor Colcord to President Schneider—and the growth of

Joe Priest



Self analysis can be a dangerous business, if pursued seriously and conscientiously. I've discovered many an unhappy truth about myself just by taking apart some of the dumb little stunts I pull on myself. I'd give you several examples, but those of you who know me won't need any . . . and those of you who don't will discover them all too soon.

But oddly enough, I have discovered that much of the so-called analysis I've given to divining other people's motives turns on me and reveals itself to be self-analysis in sheep's clothing. The twisted motives, and base character flaws I accuse them of (only to myself, mind you) are almost invariably problems I've either had at one

time or I am currently struggling with—whether I'm right or wrong.

Take, for example, the man whose personality cuts through those around him like a sharp and brutal knife. I've discovered that this particular fellow is usually a weak, frightened soul who whacks everybody else down to eliminate any threats to his self-imagined superiority. Now, say you, how did I come to this amazing conclusion? Well, I uh . . . yeah . . .

Then comes the solid individual whose personality is as completely anchored as the oftentimes "cruel" man mentioned above. He does not budge, but the water of dissent and disagreement only polish him like a large boulder in the surf and

Chapel Talk:

President Futcher Restates SA Aims

The time has come when the Student Association leadership cannot remain silent in view of the past editorials and articles. It is not my desire to enter into a controversy over a dead (to use a trite and over-used word) or alive Student Association as has happened in the past, but rather to point out a few basic facts.

First, I believe there is a misconception among a lot of members of what the Student Association should be. It is commonly thought that it should be an earth-shaking organization that is the center of attraction on campus. This is fine in academy, but in a diversified

college life it cannot be the central organization. There are too many other organizations on campus to try to make the SA the biggest one. The sooner people realize this, the better life will be for everyone.

A Student Association should be, primarily, a student service organization. This involves planning for various Saturday night activities, planning intramural games, producing publications, providing an opportunity for leadership, and giving a voice to the students. These are not the only functions, naturally, but service should be stressed more than unproductive noise-making which often gives the illusion of progress and activity.

There is one attitude on campus that seems quite prevalent among some of those members who always have something to

smooth him into a man who will not give an inch but who does not chop painfully into those surrounding him. He never gives needless irritation or pain to his friends or enemies.

I have known only a few of these men during my lifetime and all of them I value in terms that cannot be approached in monetary figures. Near the top of my list comes a man who is no longer with us. His name was Dr. Watrous . . . and I miss him.

I wish we all stood as painlessly and as firmly for what we believed to be right. And now he is gone. Although not one of us can fill the place of love and friendship he held in many individual hearts, together we can try to emulate his intense and personal concern for everyone he ever knew. I knew him and I can say with no fear of contradiction that this is the only tribute or monument that he will ever want. Though he is gone, we are not.

A Tribute to Dr. Watrous

Dear Editor,

Mother has just been by to give me a clipping she thought I would want to see. Now I must stop and with a saddened heart spend some thoughtful moments in retrospection and respect. In addition, I find myself writing this letter—a task I had intended to do earlier but "just couldn't find the time to get started."

About four months ago I was attending the Tennessee Education Association convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, and while there had agreed to meet my husband in front of the auditorium at a predetermined time. For some unknown reason he was late and not seeing one recognizable face, I found myself a casual bystander inside the building's plate-glass windows entranced with watching the myriad expressions on the faces of "co-educators" as they arrived at the auditorium in cars, buses, and taxis. Suddenly, about five feet from the window where I was standing a bus pulled up and people began the pushy process of getting off. The door seemed to be presenting a problem for the ladies as it would not stay opened. At that very instant an older looking gentleman stepped out, aided his wife as she got off, and then turned to hold the door while a considerable number of persons filed past and the last passenger was safely off.

I suddenly felt a surge of new admiration for the obliging gentleman I recognized to be Dr. Watrous. I turned and walked hurriedly to the door to say hello but as he came in a sea of faces separated us and in a moment of massive movement he and his wife, hand in hand, were lost in the crowd. He will never know that I was watching just another of his life's sermons—the essence of real Christianity.

SMC. Have cooking/baking contests using "grandma's" recipes and maybe a contest for "original" recipes. Let the fellows are lacking a contest; why not promote a beard contest to be terminated at College Days.

We read and hear of the lack of support for the SA by the student body. Here is a proposal for full participation by each in his own way. Too few have the bulk of the responsibility and activities on their two small shoulders. Then again, those who are elected to represent the students don't go to the regular SA meetings. When was the last time you even heard that the Senators had inquired among their constituents? In October, for pleading \$?? Or recently, to collect for candles, etc? Then, we must look on the other side of the issue, too. When was the last time a Senator was approached concerning the SA? Remember, there are 60 students per Senator.

Buddy Smith

Smuts on the Gate

Dear Editor:

In the interest of the Gate I would like to don the moroccosis of love and tread on some toes. The toes I have in mind (and presently underfoot) are those of all of our friends who insist on making the Gate the focus of controversy. Those of us who are involved down on McCallie Avenue resent the Gate being used as a springboard for attacking the Collegedale church or the Administration. This can only hurt the Gate. No evangelistic program can succeed while it is swirling in the vortex of endless controversy. Give the Gate a chance. Let it float to peaceful waters and attempt to win some souls. Give this experiment an opportunity to work.

The committee running the Gate (including Wayne and Bob) does not find the guidelines of the President's Council unreasonable or impractical. We need no defenders, and frankly, if you simply cannot resist the urge to play Don Quixote, then charge your steed at a different windmill. Having thus fanned the embers, hopefully for the last time, I withdraw to my bedroll in the woods and to that for which I strongly yearn—silence.

Sincerely,
Smuts van Rooyen

Sincerely,
Shirley Bremson Crowson, '66

say, and say it loudly. This attitude is one of constant seeking for a chance to suppress or beat down anything that crosses their paths, especially the SA.

I am speaking, specifically, of some of those who oppose the new constitution on the grounds that it allows too much freedom of action. Lack of this freedom is probably the most troublesome problem of this year's administration and those in years past. Too much time is taken in hunting through a 24-page constitution to make sure no one will cry, "Unconstitutional!"

This is a terrific handicap, as anyone who has had to work under it will tell you. The leaders' time should be spent in planning and promoting activities in accordance with a few basic guidelines rather than constantly baggling with trouble-making members and the "press."

Those who have been on the college scene long enough to be able to observe will tell anyone that students work best under a simple constitution because there is much more time available for planning and carrying out ideas.

This spirit of suppression could very easily be replaced with a spirit of support, if only people were willing to do it. If the students and the press would stop their constant look-out for mistakes and get behind the Student Association, it would grow and progress. This is what I want to see.

It is still not too late to accomplish our goal this year; however, I hope you will consider these thoughts and put them into action for the remainder of this year so next year's administration will have a firm foundation and a running start on a productive year.

This year we have carried out our everyday activities well and have even attempted some extra programs, some of which were successful—others not as successful. But I hope that somehow we have left some kind of a foundation for the next year's leadership to build on.

This Student Association composed of every student can grow if it only will.

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Country Cottage:

Professor's Spare Time Project

By LYNDIA HUGHES
Behind the instructor's desk stands a small, enthusiastic, middle-aged man with very short hair, looking through glasses with exceptionally perceptive eyes.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, spends his school hours with relativity, optics, spectroscopes, refraction of light, properties of gases, and wishing students would study harder.

What does an intellectual who has been at SMC 15 years do with his "spare" time? "Come to my house—I'll show you," says Dr. Hefferlin, flashing an ear-to-ear type smile.

Outside of the science building stands his car—a blue and white 1956 Chevrolet station wagon boasting 152,000 miles. "This car may look interesting," says Dr. Hefferlin, "but wait until you see my house!"

He explained that the house he and his wife and three daughters (aged 11, 9, 2) live in is something like a home-stead. They bought it in February of 1966 when it had been deserted five years before, and vandalized two years before.

"When my wife first saw this place," Dr. Hefferlin continues, "she fell in love with it." He turned the car onto a mud, gravel, and leaves jeep road and bounced through mudholes and around curves.

At one point on the 1/2-mile road a creek crossed the road.

"It really means something to come home from school and walk on this road," he says. "I really love to go home here."

Dr. Hefferlin feels that God played a definite part in their move to this 80-acre wooded land from their ten-room house with swimming pool on Prospect Church Rd. "Our children are at the age where they like to walk in the woods," he said.

"The area where we used to live is getting too 'built up,'" Dr. Hefferlin and his wife, Inelda, were not satisfied with a five-years deserted, two-years vandalized house, however.

They repaired and redecorated the house, leaving its distinct features such as a wood stove and 60-foot well. "We want it to give the message, 'I'm comfortable but not plush.'"

This "not plush" idea is another of the reasons the Hefferlins have taken to the wilderness. "We are trying to fight the American concept of middle-class wealth and status. Where we are we occasionally have to fight for water, road use, and freedom from weeds. We don't sit around wondering what to buy next for ourselves."

Two other reasons they moved were the attitudes of Apison residents toward Seventh-day Adventists, and tendency of Collegedale SDA's toward "provincialism."

Dr. Hefferlin feels that through community activities

they have been able to make friends with many of the Apison residents and not building in a tight little group of church people who work together, play together, and go out and do missionary work together. They want their children to grow up knowing there are other people in the world besides those they go to church with.

Dr. Hefferlin says that he was surprised at his wife's hidden pioneer abilities—canning jam after jar of food, clearing ground, and just making the wilderness look homey.

Ironically, he adds that he has learned some things he never expected to—doctoring a dog and horse, running a chain saw, and putting in a pump.

What amazes the Hefferlins is that they now have what many \$50,000-a-year income families long for—a little house in the peace and quiet of nature. "Yet," he says, "my salary is certainly not remarkable. God has been good to us."



OC's orator, Barry Black delivers Martin Luther King's last speech.

Black's 'King Speech' Caps Oakwood's Recent Program

By JOE PERRY

Just a few nights ago here at SMC, Oakwood College presented a program called "Dark Flowers" sponsored by the Oakwood English Club. Despite a few inconveniences such as misplacing their sponsor along with all their carefully prepared programs, the evening was a rousing success. An audience of about 300 viewed and listened to literature by both professional Black writers and poets, and students at Oakwood College. The poems ranged from the mildly reminiscent to the utterly impassioned as various mythological gods and goddesses were called upon to witness the torments that love was inflicting upon the poet quoted.

Several items highlighted the evening. Among them were

poems by Black Poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the musical accompaniment performed as the poems were read by a fine musician whose name I failed to apprehend, and a stunning finale given by Senior Theology Major Barry Black.

He did not retire from memory the complete last speech of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tennessee, when Dr. King was campaigning for salary and benefit increases for black sanitation workers. I shall never forget the introductory sentence Black used to introduce this speech. He said, "I would like for each of you present tonight to imagine that you are a black sanitation worker at a meeting which you know is placing your life in danger. I realize that this may be a traumatic experience for some of you."

With that he—and I can think of no better word—lunged into the speech, and the fact that Black has an extraordinary speaking voice in no way detracted from his highly dramatic and emotion-charged delivery. I would like to invite them back again next year to outdo themselves as they have every year since these exchange programs were begun. Oakwood deserves a good round of applause and they shall have it. Now, about those of you who didn't come, well . . . better luck next time.



Mrs. Dorothy Gannon (left) discusses one of her 20 paintings with Marilyn Lester.

campus beat

Dorothy S. Gannon exhibited 20 of her oil and watercolor paintings in Wright Hall during February. She is presently manager of Little Art Shops, Inc., in Chattanooga.

A "stop smoking" clinic was held Feb. 23-26 at The Jewish Community Center. The clinic was sponsored by the SMC chapter of The American Temperance Society.

Materials for the program have been contributed by Chattanooga's American Cancer Society and Heart Association.

Forrest Lavene Fuller, M.D., a graduate of Southern Missionary College in 1950, and brother of Collegedale's mayor, Fred Fuller, will be installed as a Fellow of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its annual meeting April 12-18 in New York City.

Bruce Ashton, assistant professor of music, successfully completed the first recital of his graduate program at the University of Cincinnati. His committee gave him a grade of "A," and congratulated him on his performance.

The solar eclipse, tomorrow, will have a path of totality only 300 miles from Collegedale. Read all about it in the next SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Tennessee Home Economics Week was March 1-7, as proclaimed by Governor Buford Ellington. SMC's 69 Home Economics majors celebrated the occasion by holding an open house Monday evening.

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Ray Hefferlin, in a student's eye view.

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SPORTLIGHT



During Atkins-Courtois game last week, Frank Courtois works the ball against Mickey Greene (43) and Dean Lovejoy. Atkins won, 59-44.

Courtois and Atkins Tied; Mauck Clinches B Title

During the last two weeks in "A" League action, Courtois caught, and overtook Atkins. But the showdown game between Courtois and Atkins evened things up, and then Taylor's victory over Atkins threw the league lead into a tie between Atkins and Courtois.

At this point, the season is three-fourths over. With four games remaining, four teams can say that they have a chance at the championship, though Taylor and Johnson cannot afford to lose a single game. However, the likely victor will either be Atkins or Courtois.

An interesting thing to remember is that Taylor and Atkins have gone into overtime each time they have played this year. Taylor has won two of the three games, while Atkins took the middle contest. This last game went into two overtimes before Taylor could outlast Atkins. Their big hero in this game was Phil Garver, who hit vital free throws and scored under pressure. Taylor's defense, often double-teaming or triple-teaming Greene, kept the Grey Bomber from hitting his average.

Scores were: Johnson 78, Atkins 76; Courtois 62, Taylor 60; Taylor 82, DeFoor 57; Atkins 59, Courtois 46; Courtois 85, Johnson 76; Atkins 71, DeFoor 62; Taylor 54, Atkins 51 (2 OT); Johnson 71, DeFoor 70.

"B" League

Mauck's team has clinched the championship in the "B" League. With only two remaining games, they have a three-

game lead on the nearest team, Thoresen, who has three games to play. Mauck's team depends mainly on the outside shooting of Rick Griffin, Stan Rouse, and Dave Mauck, and the inside rebounding and second shots of big Dave Smith, and even taller Mike Schmidt.

"B" League scores were: Mauck 55, Allen 53; Thoresen 60, Mauck 45; Edwards 57, Allen 47; Thoresen 81, Dodd 47; Edwards 72, Thoresen 62; Mauck 51, Dodd 41; Mauck 63, Edwards 55; Dodd 57, Allen 56; Edwards 74, Dodd 59; and Thoresen 67, Allen 51.

"C" League

Firehouse, "C" League's leader, finally lost their first game, when Neal came from 17 points down to topple the firemen 59-52. However, Firehouse got a break when Dutton beat Neal 54-44. Pierce and Neal are still in the race, and things aren't completely tied up yet.

Other scores were: Pierce 41, Crist 33; Pierce 59, Dutton 26; Firehouse 47, Nelson 33; and Neal 29, Crist 26.

Girls' League

Longoria's team has continued to roll in the girls' league. But, with Faculty losing all their games, as usual, there is a three-way tie for third place, and all these teams have a good chance to challenge Longoria and Munoz for greater heights.

Scores were: Longoria 32, Academy 23; Armstrong 24, Munoz 18; Longoria 40, Faculty 16; Academy 30, Miller 28; and Munoz 28, Faculty 23.

Standings and Statistics (As of March 3)

"A" League Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS
Atkins	8	4	.667	—
Courtois	8	4	.667	—
Taylor	6	6	.500	2
Johnson	5	7	.417	3
DeFoor	3	9	.250	5

"B" League Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS
Mauck	12	2	.857	—
Thoresen	9	5	.643	3
Edwards	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Allen	6	8	.428	6
Dodd	2	13	.133	10 1/2

"C" League Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS
Firehouse	6	1	.856	—
Neal	5	2	.714	1
Pierce	3	2	.625	1 1/2
Nelson	2	3	.428	2 1/2
Dutton	0	7	.000	7

Girls League Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS
Longoria	5	1	.833	—
Munoz	4	2	.667	1
Miller	3	3	.500	2
Academy	3	3	.500	2
Armstrong	3	3	.500	2
Faculty	0	6	.000	5

"A" League Scoring				
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Greene, Al.	12	111	71	29.3
L. Fardulis, John.	8	80	27	18.7
Wiegand, Cour.	12	127	17	27.1
Conley, Tay.	12	108	46	26.2
Taylor, Tay.	12	85	53	23.3
Thomas, Cour.	12	86	38	21.0
Johnson, John.	12	90	29	20.9
DeFoor, DeF.	12	92	19	20.3
B. Fardulis, John.	12	83	31	18.7
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	11	71	13	15.5

"B" League Scoring				
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Marelich, Th.	14	146	27	31.9
Edwards, Ed.	15	113	44	27.0
Towles, Al.	12	87	15	18.9

"C" League Scoring				
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Boehme, Neal	7	52	28	12.4
Hardy, Pier.	4	26	4	5.6
J. Parker, Fire.	6	38	4	8.0
Beyen, Pier.	6	33	9	7.5
Tryon, Neal	8	37	15	8.9

Girls League Scoring				
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Brand, Long.	6	36	4	7.6
Cavanaugh, Long.	6	26	16	6.8
Underwood, Aca.	5	25	5	5.5
Lowman, Fac.	6	30	5	6.5

"A" League Field Goal Percentage				
FGM	FGA	Pct.		
L. Fardulis, John.	78	160	.488	
Taylor, Tay.	85	187	.455	
Thomas, Cour.	86	200	.430	
Greene, Al.	110	260	.423	
Conley, Tay.	108	256	.422	
Hallman, DeF.	41	98	.414	
Elliston, DeF.	35	87	.402	
Wiegand, Cour.	127	317	.401	
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	71	180	.394	
Johnson, John.	90	250	.360	

"A" League Free Throw Percentage				
FTM	FTA	Pct.		
Greene, Al.	69	90	.767	
B. MacAlpine, John.	26	35	.743	
L. Fardulis, John.	27	39	.692	
Lovejoy, At.	26	38	.684	
Hallman, DeF.	19	41	.461	
Johnson, John.	30	51	.588	
Conley, Tay.	46	79	.582	
Crocker, Cour.	22	39	.564	
B. Fardulis, John.	31	55	.564	
Gryte, Tay.	43	78	.551	

"B" League Free Throw Percentage				
FTM	FTA	Pct.		
Mauck, Mau.	36	52	.692	
Marelich, Th.	27	41	.659	

"C" League Free Throw Percentage				
FTM	FTA	Pct.		
Boehme, Neal	20	32	.625	
Proctor, Fire.	14	25	.560	
Jacobs, Nel.	12	21	.571	
Oenslow, Dut.	10	22	.455	
Tryon, Neal	15	36	.417	

Girls Free Throw Percentage				
FTM	FTA	Pct.		
Cavanaugh, Long.	16	33	.485	
Armstrong, Arm.	8	22	.364	
Lowman, Fac.	5	14	.357	
Shaffer, Arm.	6	18	.333	
Brand, Long.	4	12	.333	
Patrick, Mil.	4	12	.333	

"A" League Rebounds				
G	No.	Avg.		
Taylor, Tay.	12	210	17.5	
Thomas, Cour.	12	182	15.2	
Tarr, DeF.	12	164	13.7	
Johnson, John.	12	158	13.2	
Conley, Tay.	12	144	12.0	
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	11	131	11.9	
Greene, Al.	12	137	11.4	
Atkins, At.	12	127	10.6	
Palo, Cour.	12	108	9.0	
Hallman, DeF.	8	66	8.3	

"A" League Assists				
G	No.	Avg.		
Gryte, Tay	12	63	5.3	
Bolmer, Tay.	12	39	3.3	
Lovejoy, At.	12	35	2.9	
L. Fardulis, John.	8	22	2.8	
Elliston, DeF.	8	22	2.8	
Elliston, DeF.	8	22	2.8	
B. Fardulis, John.	12	21	1.8	
Wiegand, Cour.	12	22	1.8	
Greene, Al.	12	19	1.6	

Library Completion Due May 1

SMC's new library, to be completed about May 1, will include several study aids that have been lacking in the present library building.

Instead of only about ten private study carrels, the new building will feature individual, undisturbed study areas for 316 students. This provision should eliminate the need for those with low concentration capacity to wander from floor to floor, looking for a quiet corner where they won't be distracted.

Some students felt highly inconvenienced at times to have to copy extensive reference materials by hand instead of by typewriter.

This problem will be solved in the new structure. Several carrels will be sound-proof to allow for typing. Two or three typewriters will be supplied by the library; other rooms will be provided where students may bring their own typewriters.

Unlike the present library, the new one will not have a general study area with tables. Students who wish to study together will have access to the Student Association lounge, which is supplied with tables. However, casual seating will be provided



SMC's \$650,000 Library, nearing completion, has been financed by donations from faculty, alumni, and businesses. Over \$365,000 has come in, leaving less than \$285,000 to raise.

for approximately 200 in the general reading and browsing sections.

Construction on the new building has appeared to students to have reached a standstill at certain times during the school year. Several delays were encountered in obtaining building materials and waiting for the weather to clear up.

Work is now being done on the entranceway, air conditioning, and electricity installation. Charles Davis, librarian; Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager for finance and devel-

opment; and Mrs. Fleming are working jointly on interior decoration ideas.

Facilities are planned to accommodate 100,000 volumes, compared with the present library's 60,000. Expansion provisions allow for a total of 300,000 volumes.

A feature of the basement, according to Davis, is an area which will provide housing for the Seventh-day Adventist book collection. This space will specialize in the history of SMC and SDA work in the South. A vault for rare books is also to be located here.

Two large storage rooms, a library science classroom, and a library staff lounge make up the remainder of the lower floor.

Two areas—quiet and semi-quiet—are located on the main floor. The quiet area is the reference and study section with stacks for bound periodicals. The semi-quiet area involves the circulation desk, card catalog, current periodicals, and browsing collection.

Also on the main floor is a glass-enclosed office for the public services librarian, special carrels for micro-form and audiovisual equipment, a technical services area, receiving room, and loading dock.

Located on the main floor are offices for the head librarian, secretary, cataloger, and periodicals librarian.



Senior Recognition speaker Elder Herbert Broeckel of the Nashville Bordeaux SDA Church is flanked by President Schneider (left) and Senior Sponsor Nelson Thomas.

Hjordis Parker Shows Norse Picture Saturday

The adventurous history of Norway from the Ice Age up to the present time provides the basic theme of Hjordis Kittel Parker's color film, "Norse Adventure," to be shown at 8 p.m., March 7, in SMC's Physical Education Center.

Mrs. Parker's film also includes a part of Norway rarely visited by the Norwegians themselves: Svalbard (Spitz-

bergen). Located about 10 degrees below the North Pole, Spitzbergen may only be reached by ship during the summer. It was during the month of July that Mrs. Parker was there. The sun was shining all night long and she did most of her filming around midnight. "It just happened that the sun was shining more brightly then and the atmosphere was clearer," she said.

Each major sequence of the film begins with an historical introduction and develops into Norwegian life, showing the influence of the strong Viking spirit on all phases of the nation's history.

An example of recent important national events included in the film is the wedding day of Crown Prince Harald on August 29, 1968, with royalty and distinguished guests from many parts of the world.

Hjordis Parker's whole background and intimate knowledge of both America and Scandinavia give her authority and confidence to interpret the lives of the people of her native background. Her films have met with tremendous success and she has won a place of national prominence among film lecturers in America.

Admission charges for the Saturday night performance will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.



- 7 "Norse Adventure" — Hjordis Kittel Parker. 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8 Piano Concert, Jon Robertson. 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 8-14 Spring Week of Religious Emphasis, Elder W. A. Fagal, SMC.
- 10 Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, Michael Rogers, pianist. 8:15 p.m., Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.
- 10-15 Holiday on Ice, 8 p.m. daily except Sunday; matinee 2 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga.
- 15 Roger Williams Show. 8:30 p.m., Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga.
- 17 SA Senate Meeting. Jean-Paul Sevilla, pianist. 8:15 p.m., Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga. Community Concert Series.
- 21 "Man Looks to the Sea" — Stan Waterman, 8 p.m. Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 25-31 Spring Vacation.

THE Southern Advertiser

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, MARCH 23, 1970

NUMBER 13

SA Passes Constitution



R. L. Chamberlain (left), associate publishing secretary of the Southern Union, presents James Anderson, senior theology major with an award for his canvassing work last summer, at a banquet sponsored by publishing leaders.

Plans Under Way for Tivoli Siskin Benefit

Plans for the SMC Foundation benefit at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga are moving towards completion, according to Dr. Don Dick, head of the SMC Communications department and director for the program.

Showing on Sunday, May 3, the program will be a variety

musical called "Man, Oh, Man!" There will be two performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Based on the moods of man, the program will include two choral ensembles at different times by organ, guitars, and instrumental groups, folk groups; and solo, duet, and trio arrangements, interspersed with narration and multi-media presentations.

All proceeds from this program will go to the Siskin Foundation in Chattanooga, a charitable organization working for the rehabilitation of the handicapped, particularly in the areas of orthopedics and hearing problems.

Charles Fleming, SMC's General Manager, is the overall coordinator for the program, others in charge are Don Runyan, chairman of the production committee and musical director; Mike Foxworthy, production manager; Beverly Noon, costume manager; and other committee members—Bruce Ashton, Cheryl Jetter, Genevieve McCormick and Carolyn Luce.

The Student Assembly ratified the new constitution last Thursday during chapel. The new constitution is in effect, and the elections to be held after vacation will be for the officers listed in the new constitution.

A few changes were made before the vote. The General Assembly must now approve all expenditures over \$1,000 that aren't included in the general budget, and judiciary members must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate rather than a majority vote.

Colleen Smith presented the new constitution before the floor was opened for discussion. After a half-hour of debate, the vote was taken.

U.S. Navy Band Plans SMC Concert April 5

The nationally-acclaimed U. S. Navy Band will give matinee and evening performances at 3 and 8 p.m. on April 5, in the campus gymnasium. This famous band, often called "The World's finest," is expected to draw the largest audience of the year to the SMC campus.

Since being designated as the permanent official USNB by an act of Congress in 1925, the band has expanded its membership to over 100.

The large band is a familiar sight on parades and at concerts.



Linda Reile



Terrie McAlexander

Reile, McAlexander Killed In Auto Collision Thursday

Two SMC students were killed Thursday night, March 19, just west of Summitt, off I-75 when their car collided with another on a rain-slick curve.

Dead are Linda Lee Reile, 19, of Charlotte, North Carolina,

and Terrie Jean McAlexander, 20, of Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Their car collided with one driven by Mrs. Charles Robertson of College Dale, traveling with her was Mrs. Roy Brittle, also of College Dale. Mrs. Robertson is the wife of the biology teacher at College Dale Academy, and Mrs. Brittle is the wife of the registrar of College Dale Academy. They received locations and burials.

Linda Reile is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Reile. Elder Reile is the president of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Charlotte.

Terrie Reile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McAlexander. Mr. McAlexander is a manufacturer's representative of Stone Mountain.

The funeral for Linda Lee was conducted in the College Dale church Sunday. Services for Terrie Jean were conducted Sabbath afternoon in Atlanta.

'Legacy' Needs Help

The Legacy is coming out this year. But it needs more contributions. If you write poetry or short creative prose, take pictures, paint or draw, bring pieces of your masterpieces to the SA office in Wight Hall, to the SOUTHERN ACADEMY office under the Lynn Wood Hall steps, or give them to Paulette Witt. The deadline has been extended to April 1, so that you may, if necessary, put on any finishing touches during Spring Vacation. However, if it is all possible, turn your material in before vacation and increase your chances of seeing your name in print (along with your literary, photographic, and/or artistic achievements!)

GC's Person Addresses Vespers and Church Service

Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, headquarters in Washington, D.C., spoke at the evening service at SMC last Friday evening and at the two church services last Saturday in College Dale SDA Church.

Elder Pierson is a former student of Southern Missionary College and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1966.

Prior to becoming the General Conference president in 1966, Elder Pierson pastored several churches. Since then he has served as president of the following conferences of Seventh-day Adventists: British West Indies and Caribbean Un-



Elder Robert Pierson
GC President

1943-1949; Southern Asia Division, Poona, India, 1950-1954; Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Nashville, Tenn., 1954-1957; Texas Conference, Fort Worth, 1957-1958; Trans-African Division, Salisbury, Rhodes-

33 Appointed to Dean's List; Honor Roll Contains 285 Names

Twenty-six percent of the student body of Southern Missionary College are included on the first semester Dean's List and Honor Roll, according to Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

Thirty-three students, or three percent, were appointed to the Dean's List for having a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4 points) for at least 12 semester hours of classes. These students have maintained this GPA for at least two successive semesters at SMC with no incomplete grades.

Two hundred eighty-five, or 23 percent, of the student body, received honorable mention by attaining a grade point average of 3.00 or above for a single semester with a minimum course load of 12 hours.

The 33 students of the Dean's List break down into the following major fields of study:

Accounting: Don Steinweg, Biology: Patricia Simpson, Business administration: Donna Taylor, Chemistry: Michael Greene, Linguistics: Lily, Communications: George Adams

Out of this large group, there are smaller hands for librarians, guard mounts, wreath laying ceremonies and many other government occasions. There is an orchestra of about 40 men and several smaller orchestras and string ensembles within the total group.

Besides the full concert group, there will be featured soloists such as James Lee, alto saxophone, and Earle Landler, euphonium soloist. Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor soloist, is singing again after recovering from injury to his vocal chords in a car accident.

On Cassentine, Linda Halleck, Carole Haynes, Kathryn Johnson, Mary Lou King, Elaine Robinson, Diane Simmons, Teresa Trimble, Ruth Anne Wasson
History: Richard Leonard, Mathematics: Candace Berkeley, Joan Murphy, Mitchell Nicholas,
Music: Shirley Kinsman.

How to Beat the Odds—SMC Style

By BILL CASPI
You've heard of two-to-two basketball, and you've heard of five-to-five basketball, but have you ever heard of 2-3 basketball?

If you were in the gym last week, you probably have not only heard about 2-3 basketball, but you most likely saw it in action.

In case you weren't there, this is what happened: Courtis moved out to an early lead over Johnson. But Courtis only has one substitute, and he can't afford to have anyone foul out. But that is just what they did—first Thomas, then Wiegand, Creepe, and Courtis. When Courtis fouled out, with 26 seconds on the clock, they had a

Sharon Lindsey, Joe Priest, Edith Stone.

Nursing (four-year): Linda Barrett, Larry Bucher, Vilma Rosting, Evelyn Ann Welch.

Nursing (two-year): Brenda Driskell

Physics: Paul May, Pre-dental: Larry Bicknell, Theology: Vic Kostenko, Paul Penna, Helena Nothke.

fall-away jumper at the buzzer was able to tie it up, 77-77.

In overtime, Pate and Sommerville kept up to Johnson's team by hitting their free throws, when fouled. And then a 30-foot shot by Pate with three seconds left gave them the one-point lead that won the game 81-83.



College Dale's Eclipse on March 8

Will the New Constitution Work?

Now that the new constitution is in effect, we will actually see if it will help matters any. The question of whether or not the constitution would pass never really bothered us, for once it had Senate approval, most opposition was satisfied. What we question, however, is whether or not the new constitution will work. SA administrations in the past have delighted in blaming the old constitutional monstrosity (6 pages, plus by-laws) for all the ills of the SA. Its strict legal rules made it hard for anyone to step out of line without stepping out from under the constitution. Will future administrations blame the new constitution for their ills, too? And if so, will it be worthwhile getting a new constitution if it will still cause trouble?

The new constitution places a great deal of power in the Senate, as they are the ones who are to interpret the constitution, and adopt a set of guidelines every year. Will the Senate, under the new constitution, have enough backbone and muscle to support this heavier load? Senates in the past haven't distinguished themselves with their great strength in carrying the load of the SA. How about future Senates?

Granted that the Senate will be changed by having fewer members, elected at-large the spring before their term the next year. This will mean, supposedly, that it will take someone quite well-known to win a seat, and that freshmen will be virtually non-existent in the new Senate. Perhaps this is one of the greatest innovations of the new constitution.

A new committee has been added under the new constitution—student services. It's about time that SA administrations realized that the object of the SA was not to sponsor a debating society every two weeks in Senate, but rather, to provide student services for the student. In the past, student services, when there were any, were left to the discretion of the executive members to effect. And as they already had their tasks outlined, supposedly, they hardly had time to further burden themselves. Under the new constitution, these little, but important, tasks are the sole responsibility of a committee, so maybe things will get done. This could be another great innovation.

But one thing hasn't been changed by the new constitution. This is the matter of personnel. No SA can hope to accomplish anything if it does not have effective leadership. And it must have this leadership from the top to the bottom. It's going to take students who are willing to sacrifice—sacrifice time, money, and perhaps even grades to better the atmosphere here on our campus. It's going to take students who are civic-minded—those who will be willing to help others. It's going to take students who are unselfish—those who are working not for personal glory, but to help others.

Election time is almost here. Filing week has been announced, and is now in progress. All the offices are up for grabs. Think twice before refusing to run.

The SA Is Viable

It's well-known that the student body of SMC is capable of standing back and criticizing, under the name of constructiveness, the SA administration and all its struggles for progress.

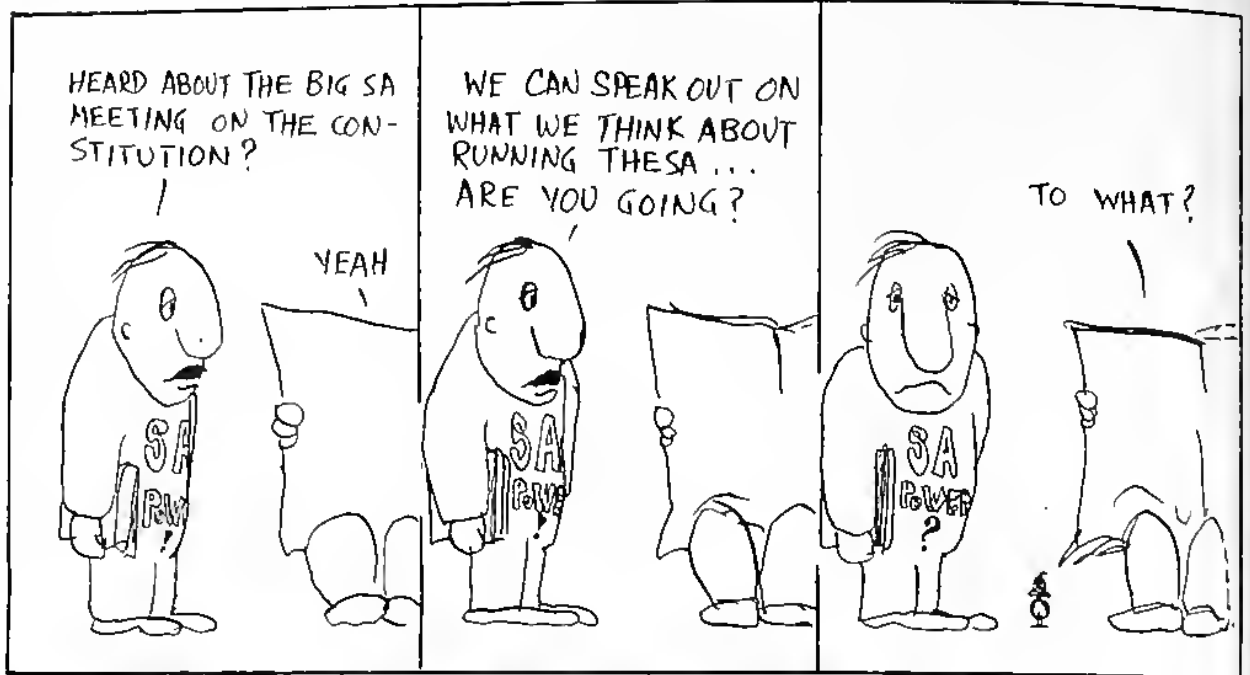
Collectively we criticize the SA. So, politely the officials hold an assembly meeting to give us a chance to take part, to make suggestions, to HELP! to SUPPORT! So what do the students do? We glance at our watches every five minutes, hoping to get out early so we can hurry away and do the nothing we had planned to do during the assembly hour anyway.

If the SA assembly doesn't move according to the dictates of impatient "supporters," some raucous voice hollers out from the back of the auditorium and interrupts, "I move that we ADJOURN!" It matters not whether an officer was in the middle of a sentence.

We hack away at the SA, pick at the officers, laugh at their senate meetings, veto their ideas for progress—then sit back and what-a-pity the fact that no one wants to run for office. Ironically, the front of the last Accent said, "Elections are coming! Plan now to run." That is what most everyone is doing, too—running. Would YOU be an officer of our organization which we are giving such a hard time?

Oh, yes, we know how to criticize, but do we know how to support? Is it just tradition to pick apart the SA?

The SA is an organization of which you are a part, just like every other student. Are you criticizing yourself? Are you requiring absolute perfection of officers and a government made up of human students just like you. Or are you trying to be helpful? Sometimes we wonder.



Joe Priest's

SPECULUM

Of all the cliches that I stumble over in day to day living, the one which I detest above all others is "Experience is the best teacher." Oddly enough, I've discovered that experience can totally unfit one for ever learning anything. Drive your car into a tree and kill yourself and what have you learned? It was a wild experience, dying, but then they carry you out feet first to slow music and now you know nothing at all. Blow your mind on LSD and you may unfit yourself for making any rational decisions for the next six months. Break a leg and destroy—for yourself—the more profitable and normal experiences of sports, walking, running, and so forth. Some experiences can be good teachers, but most experience is more likely to damage than to improve.

If experience were really the best teacher, this school would close up and throw us all back onto the streets. Education from

books and teachers, particularly Christian ones, is designed to keep us from having too many bad experiences. This school is preventive medicine for the soul-destroying, body-breaking, and mind-bending we will inevitably encounter elsewhere.

All of this brings us to a date. April the first. Try as I may, I have never encountered before in my life any institution that actually set a date when "good grooming" and "proper dress standards" were to go into effect. It sounds like a certain mythical king's commands to the tide.

Every student at this college is acquainted with the grooming and dress principles and standards of SMC. Each of us knows the school regulations regarding hair length and beards for men, and skirt lengths for women. None of us are entitled to plead ignorance of the law.

Granted, many of us disagree severely with some of these rules as they now exist.

But this disagreement does not allow us to disregard these rules while they are still in effect. And most of us do pay proper respect to these guidelines. I do not think that any faculty member honestly believes that a sizable number of SMC students are involved or affected by this "new" hardrock deadline. Nor does the aware student believe that his single, individual opinion—considered or otherwise—is an actuality superior to the collective judgment of involved teachers. Teachers who have made more than an honest effort to understand the problem and who have personally gone where the problems are and tried to solve them.

To the teachers who intend to eradicate all above-the-knee hemlines, who feel a fervent zeal to wipe out all longer-than-average sideburns, and stand forever opposed to beards at any time for any reason I give the same advice I would to a student who intends to have his own ill-advised way no matter what the counsel of his friends. This incredible deadline goes into effect on the first of April. April 1. April Fools' Day.

Reader's Forum:

Old and New Constitutions Compared

By COLLEEN SMITH
SA Vice President

Many of the students don't understand why the new constitution was deemed necessary by the Senate, and what new features are contained in it.

What are the actual differences which will affect the membership of the SA? Actually, relatively few changes have been made which will be noticed by the members. One major difference is that very lit-

tle legislation will be brought to the General Assembly. The Senate has been given the power to approve the budget, and make and revise the working policies (formerly the by-laws). However, it must be pointed out that the General Assembly can repeal any action of the Senate by a simple majority vote. It can also originate any action and direct the Senate or Executive Council to certain courses of action.

Another difference is that Senators are elected at large from the dorms and village, with the hope of encouraging the best qualified candidates to run.

pointed out that the General Assembly can repeal, by a simple majority vote, any legislation of the Senate.

One of the major changes is that the members of the Senate are elected in the spring, along with the rest of the officers. This, in effect, eliminates the problem of an "over-abundance" of freshman senators.

Let me emphasize here that the performance of the freshman senators this year is not being belittled. However, many of them have agreed that a person who has been here for a year would be better qualified for a Senate position.

This does not exclude all freshmen from the Senate, however. If not all the seats are filled in the spring election, filling will again be opened in the fall, the freshmen would be eligible to run then.

In my opinion, the new constitution will serve the student body more effectively. It assigns nearly all of the legislative details to the Senate, and enables the organization to provide the students with what they expect from it—social, cultural, religious, recreational and service activities.



Spare Time Project

Dear Editor,
To the article titled "Professor's Spare Time Project" I would like to add that among the residents of Collegedale we count many of our most admired and valued friends. The community of Collegedale presents outstanding spiritual, social, and intellectual advantages which we are grateful to have nearby, and to which we hope to contribute. The wilderness home reported in the article has been a blessing to our family, but we are not in the superior position of those who have solved all the problems of living in a complex, modern, world.
Respectfully,
Ray Hefferlin

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Accent Interviews:

William A. Fagal

During the past week of prayer, led by Elder W. A. Fagal, many students had the privilege of talking to Elder Fagal. Those that did found him just as interesting in a conversation as he is from the pulpit. Jim Crew interviewed Elder Fagal for the Southern Accent, and asked him a few questions about himself, his programs, and the church.

Accent: There's been much talk recently about the youth's impact on our society. Is Faith for Today doing anything to tailor its programs to the youth?

Fagal: We definitely are trying to be youth-oriented, and we take up youth problems. The program we filmed last week had a hippie in it. We have been facing some almost dangerous problems that we haven't thought of touching in the past. We had a program on the problems of an un-wed mother not so long ago. We're facing a lot of these very nitty-gritty things, and trying to put them on the program. These are youth-oriented.

Accent: How many of your reader-return mail is from those under 25?

Fagal: We found that three fourths of the students that take our Bible Course are between the ages of 16 and 30, so we feel that we are reaching the youth.

Accent: How are youth affecting the SDA Church as a whole?

Fagal: I believe that we are becoming more youth-oriented, as indicated by youth conferences and many youth meetings. And this is healthy. We have to save our youth, or the church is lost entirely.



William A. Fagal Interviewee

Accent: What is the church doing to adapt to these times?

Fagal: The world is changing. It's a different world today than the world in which I was born, that's for sure. And I see it changing. Sometimes I hardly understand what's happening, it takes a while for me to comprehend what's going on. Now, if we don't change our methods and approach, we're dead. We'll lose contact with people. Take for instance Faith for Today, and the things we did when we first went on. If we were still doing these things today, we wouldn't be successful at all. We've had to change constantly. We'll have to always be this way. Not that we're giving up any portion of the message, God forbid, but we're changing in order to reach people where they are, and reaching them as they think and where they think, and

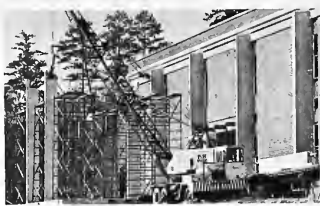
showing them that we have something that will meet their present needs at the present hour. We must never stand still.

Accent: How does a preacher feel about the Week of Prayer?

Fagal: I am very conscious of the fact that there are students in our schools that don't have a great interest in religious matters, and I try to gear my message to them. The others we already have, but these, who treat the whole thing in a blasé way, we don't have. And they are the ones I'd like to get. Jesus Christ does have something to offer to them today. In all my messages, you will notice that I'm not trying to condemn, trying to depress. Sin in a person's conscience is pretty much of a condemnation. And I'm trying always to encourage. "You don't have to give up." I'm trying to get them to see that they can be a Christian, that life does have something to offer. We try to crystalize their thinking a little bit. To have a meeting and not let a person have a chance to make some kind of decision to give their hearts would be tragic.

Accent: What do you offer to the student that is already living a Christian life?

Fagal: We want to strengthen his resolve. We want to make him more certain that he is right in what he decided. This just isn't a move to call sinners to repentance, but it is also a move to strengthen those who already have made their mind.



Portico pillars are placed in front of SMC's new library, due to be completed in early May.

Jetter Finds Writing Pays; Sells Article to 'Insight'

To that question every student asks endlessly—"What good is this assignment?"—one student has finally found an answer.

For Cheryl Jetter, junior music major (English minor), first semester creative writing was just another class to prepare assignments for. Now, however, one of her "assignments" has found its way out of Thatcher Hall, 600 miles north to Washington, D.C., to its destination

on the *Insight* editor's desk. In its place, Cheryl has a check, representing payment for the first writing she has ever sold.

Her article gives only a hint of what this mysterious new youth magazine will be like personality-wise. Everyone knows the name and what the editors say it will be like, but until it is published...

Cheryl's 450-word "Insight"—the "Individual" is a philosophical essay, comparing the simple dreams of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" character with the youth of today—"the god-albouts, the excitement-seekers, the opportunity-grabbers."

Not only has Cheryl had three writing courses and been to an equal number of colleges, she has taught church school for a year. She challenges you to take on a fourth, sixth, seventh, and eight-grade responsibility for nine months, and then see if you have anything to write about!



"The Old Man and Cheryl Jetter" contemplate "Insight: The Individual."



Spring weather brings out SMC's perennial breed of step-sitters.

campus beat

Larry Davis, freshman general education major from Nashville, and student of Southern Missionary College was the recent recipient of a \$200 scholarship awarded him by the Christian Scholarship Committee of the Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership.

Doug Foley has been selected as next year's Missionary Volunteer Society president according to Wayne Hicks, present MV president. Foley, SMC's student missionary last summer, has been on the MV staff for three years. Presently he is a junior religion major.

Heinz Wiegand and Chuck Allen participated in several running events Mar. 8, sponsored by the Central YMCA, and held at Brainerd High School. Wiegand captured the four-mile run with a time of 21:16, and Allen won the two-mile event with a clocking of 11:05. Both plan to enter more runs in the future.

Stan Waterman of Princeton, N.J., presented his lycium program, a color film entitled, "Call of the Runaig Tide," last Saturday night.

Southern Missionary College Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Warner, assistant professor of music, presented its annual spring concert March 13 in the Physical Education Center.

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SPORTLIGHT



Hop, skip, and jump—SMC's way of playing basketball is exemplified by (left to right): Heinz Wiegand, Don Pate (behind Swalford), Bob Swalford, Mickey Greene, and Nelson Thomas.

Atkins, Longoria Clinch; C League Battle Continues

Atkins' team clinched the "A" League championship Wednesday night, beating DeFoor 63-53. In so doing, it placed Mickey Greene, Atkins' superstar, on a championship team three years straight.

Atkins' team won the championship on a combination of tough defense, and versatile offense. Their defense was the best in the league, giving up only 52 points a game. Their offense, led by Greene and Atkins was supported by various members of the team. When one player was off, someone else would be hot. Allan Chastain, Bruce Meert, Bob Swalford, Chuck Robertson, and Dean Lovriny all had at least one big night during the season. Opponents' keying on Greene often left others open, giving the team the easy shot.

Taylor and Courtois are battling for second spot, with Taylor having to beat Atkins in the final game to tie Courtois. DeFoor's loss to Atkins clinched the cellar for them. Johnson's team, bolstered at mid-season with Ben Kochenower and Lauren Fardulis, was able to lose last place, but they only briefly threatened for third place.

Scores in the past two weeks included: Courtois 68, DeFoor 56; Taylor 56, Johnson 53; Taylor 76, DeFoor 63; Atkins 85, Johnson 56; Atkins 63, Courtois 47; Courtois 84, Johnson 83 (OT); and Taylor 87, Courtois 74.

"B" League

Scores in "B" League before the All-Star game were: Mauck 59, Allen 57; Thoresen 84, Dodd

62; Edwards 53, Allen 31; and Mauck 40, Thoresen 34.

"C" League

A real melee is ensuing in "C" League. Four teams are still in the running for first place, and it's anybody's ball game. Firehouse, the league pacer during the season, has lost two games in the past two weeks. Meanwhile, Nelson's team has come on like gangbusters, and are now tied for first place. Neal and Pierce are only one game behind, and they are tied in the loss column. It's going to all depend on how many games they can get in before spring vacation.

Scores were: Crist 43, Nelson 41; Dutton 27, Firehouse 20; Nelson 41, Neal 40 (OT); Firehouse 53, Pierce 35; Nelson 55, Dutton 41; and Nelson 49, Firehouse 30.

Girls' League

Longoria's team has clinched the Girls' championship, and it came as no surprise to anyone. Her team started in first place, and was never headed, even though they have recorded two losses on the way to the title. League-leading scorer Linda Brand is on Longoria's team, as is the league's top free thrower, Sandy Cavanaugh.

Faculty finally broke their almost-two-year-old spell when they beat Armstrong 43-32. This was their first victory in two years. Other scores were: Longoria 17, Miller 15; Academy 33, Munoz 32; Armstrong 41, Longoria 33; Armstrong 18, Academy 11; Miller 32, Faculty 19; Longoria 26, Munoz 19; and Munoz 22, Miller 20.

Standings and Statistics (As of March 17)

"A" League Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Atkins	10	4	.714	—	960	838
Courtois	10	6	.625	1	1051	988
Taylor	9	6	.600	1 1/2	1076	976
Johnson	5	10	.333	5 1/2	935	1130
DeFoor	3	11	.214	7	872	997

Final "B" League Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Mauck	14	2	.875	—	693	755
Thoresen	10	6	.625	4	1056	900
Edwards	9	7	.563	5	965	958
Allen	5	11	.313	9	833	887
Dodd	2	14	.133	12	736	936

"C" League Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Firehouse	7	3	.700	—	387	304
Nelson	8	4	.667	—	448	428
Neal	5	3	.625	1	336	302
Pierce	5	3	.625	1	306	273
Dutton	3	6	.333	3 1/2	297	308
Crist	1	7	.125	5	218	327

Girls Standings						
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	
Longoria	7	2	.778	—	265	201
Munoz	5	4	.556	2	195	198
Armstrong	5	4	.556	2	235	235
Academy	1	4	.200	2 1/2	159	160
Miller	4	5	.444	3	168	160
Faculty	1	7	.125	5 1/2	173	262

"A" League Scoring						
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	
Mauck, Mau.	16	67	35	209	13.1	13.1
Rouse, Mau.	16	91	37	209	13.1	13.1
Dodd, Dodd	16	91	11	193	12.1	12.1
Ennis, Ed.	14	70	28	168	12.0	12.0
Griffin, Mau.	16	87	16	190	11.9	11.9

"C" League Scoring						
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	
Boehme, Neal	6	62	25	150	18.8	18.8
V'berghs, Out.	4	25	6	56	14.0	14.0
Mayer, Nel	9	53	15	121	13.4	13.4
J. Parker, Fire	9	50	8	108	12.0	12.0
Hardy, Pier	5	26	7	59	11.8	11.8
Beyon, Pier.	7	36	10	82	11.7	11.7

Girls League Scoring						
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	
Brand, Long.	9	52	8	112	12.4	12.4
Lowman, Fac.	8	41	8	90	11.3	11.3
Cavanaugh, Long	9	34	20	98	10.9	10.9
Welch, Arms	6	27	8	62	10.3	10.3
Thornion, Fac.	5	21	4	46	9.2	9.2

"A" League Field Goal Percentage					
Player	FGM	FGA	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.
L. Fardulis, John.	92	187	.492	—	—
Taylor, Tay	106	330	.461	—	—
Hallman, DeF	54	117	.470	—	—
Thomas, Cour	115	259	.444	—	—
Conley, Tay	173	314	.424	—	—
Wiegand, Cour.	174	417	.417	—	—
Greene, Al.	131	315	.416	—	—
Atkins, Al	91	243	.374	—	—
Gaiver, Tay	51	140	.364	—	—
J. MacAlpine, DeF	77	213	.361	—	—

"A" League Free Throw Percentage					
Player	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.
Greene, Al.	80	107	.748	—	—
Hallman, DeF	27	40	.675	—	—
Lovejoy, Al.	36	48	.667	—	—
L. Fardulis, John.	35	56	.643	—	—
Conley, Tay	57	92	.620	—	—
Johnson, John.	41	70	.619	—	—
Crocker, Cour.	28	49	.571	—	—
Gaiver, Tay	51	90	.567	—	—
Swalford, At.	22	40	.550	—	—
Taylor, Tay.	73	133	.549	—	—

"B" League Free Throw Percentage					
Player	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.
Mauck, Mau	36	56	.643	—	—

Sun's Show 'Brightens Day' For Nocturnal Creatures

By Mike Foxworth

Not since the day when the animals marched two by two into Noah's Ark have nature's creatures behaved as queerly as they did March 7.

Shortly after noon (EST) chickens began to roost, songbirds suddenly hushed their singing, the fox curled up for what was to be his shortest "night's" sleep in a long while, and thousands of humans stood gazing into the sky.

The world had not come to an end and neither had God ordered the mild chaos, but instead one of nature's most beautiful and spectacular events—a solar eclipse—both baffled and entertained man and beast.

Although a total eclipse was to only have been visible within an 85-mile-wide belt stretching from southern Mexico on across the Southeast and up to Massachusetts and Newfoundland, much of the eastern part of the country was to be able to view a partial eclipse.

However, cloudy skies or heavy overcast hampered or prevented thousands of curious skygazers from seeing the phenomenon. This was especially

Scrubs Car Wash Win City Title



Flushed with victory, Scrubs' players pose after collecting their trophy as B League champions of Chattanooga, coming from behind in the final minutes to beat Ridge-dale Baptist in the finals. Front row, left to right are: Ron Shoemaker, John Goodbrad (manager), Ron Hand, and Lauren Fardulis (captain). Back row, left to right are: Frank Walker, Don Taylor, Dave Atkins, and Nelson Thomas. Not pictured is Ron Stephens.

B All-Stars Beat Mauck 64-58

Scoring is the name of the game, they say. But the All-Stars showed Mauck's team that rebounds have a lot to do with the outcome, as they out-rebounded Mauck 48-32, while beating him 64-58.



Total solar eclipse

true in much of the South as north Florida and almost the entire state of Georgia reported cloudy skies. Yet, for those fortunate enough to be on the coasts of South and North Carolina or Massachusetts the eclipse was completely visible.

Here at Collegedale the skies were clear as 85 percent totality was seen.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC's physics department, having viewed the eclipse under overcast skies in Lakeland, Ga., reports that several groups from SMC went to various areas in the Southeast where totality occurred.

Dr. Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of physics, headed a group which went to Goldsboro, N.C., and they saw the eclipse under clear skies. John Lauer, senior physics major, led a group which went to Georgetown, S.C., and they also had clear skies.

Bradley Hyde, junior physics major, led a group which went to Myrtle Beach, S.C., where skies were slightly overcast. Jeff Gayer, junior physics major, and a group of students went to Odon, Ga. They reported medium overcast. Paul May, sophomore physics major, and his group went to Perry, Fla., where they had a light overcast with haze.

Receiving the greatest amount of attention on the part of most

everyone during an eclipse is the sun of course, but Dr. Hefferlin notes that much of the experimenting and research done by scientists during an eclipse has little to do with the sun.

"Some of the interesting things studied during an eclipse," he says, "are relativity, the geography of the moon, the earth's atmosphere, and animal habits."

Commenting on the relativity studies, Dr. Hefferlin says that scientists are able to learn much about relativity through studies of the phenomenon whereby starlight coming from distant stars is "bent" when it passes the sun. This "bend" is noticed when star photographs taken during an eclipse are compared with photographs taken at night.

Regarding studies of the moon's geography, Dr. Hefferlin says that "as the moon passes between the sun and the earth photographs are taken of the moon's edge and from these pictures the height of the moon's mountains can be measured almost exactly."

"As the moon's shadow moves through the earth's atmosphere at 2 or 3 times the speed of sound scientists are listening to see if a shock wave develops," says Dr. Hefferlin.

"Of special interest to biologists," says Dr. Hefferlin, "is the behaviour and reactions of animal life to the sudden 'night'."



- "Journey in Time," 8 p.m., Kirkman High School Auditorium, Chattanooga, Audubon Wildlife Film.
- Religion Retreat, SMC.
- U.S. Navy Band, 3 and 8 p.m., Physical Education Center, SMC.
- Intercom Session, 7:30 p.m., Wright Hall Conf. Room A, SMC.
- SA Senate Meeting.
- Mission Emphasis, SMC.
- College Days, SMC.
- "Mexico South into Guatemala" — Phil Walker, Physical Education Center, SMC.
- "A Taste of Israel," 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kiwanis Travelogue.
- SA Senate Meeting.
- Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conf. Room A, SMC.
- SA Spring Banquet, SMC.

FIRST TEAM					
Randy Dodd	center	Ednie Towles	forward	John Marelich	guard
Dave Mauck	guard	SECOND TEAM			
Randy Elkins	center	Terry Fletcher	forward	Stan Rouse	forward
Nelson Thoresen	guard	Rob Griffin	guard	Denny Ennis	guard
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: John Marelich					
MOST SPORTSMANLIKE PLAYER: Rick Griffin					
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: John Marelich					
All-Stars 64	FG	FT	PT	RB	A
Odd	3-9	1-2	7	10	0
Edwards	3-9	2-6	8	7	1
Marelich	9-14	2-3	20	1	0
Thoresen	4-5	0-0	8	9	2
Towles	6-17	0-0	12	11	0
Elkins	1-3	0-0	2	4	0
Fletcher	3-6	0-1	6	5	2
Ennis	0-5	1-1	1	5	0
29-65 6-13 64 48 5					
Mauck 58					
Mauck	4-15	0-1	8	5	0
Rouse	8-21	0-1	16	7	1
Schmidt	2-9	0-4	4	8	0
Smith	4-4	0-2	8	5	0
Craig	8-22	0-0	16	6	1
Griffin	3-12	0-0	6	1	1
Walton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Kerr and Boyle Head Election Slate

Eaton Kerr and Bill Boyle head the slate of SA candidates to be elected next Thursday and Friday. Kerr, running unopposed at press time for President, will have Bill Boyle, also running unopposed, as his running mate.

With election dates finally decided on, the election procedure swings into full operation a bit later this year than normally, due to the change of constitution and lack of candidates. All but four of the candidates were nominated by the Senate, rather

than filing for the position. Kerr, a junior history and chemistry major; and Boyle, a junior history and chemistry major, will be accompanied on the ballot by the following candidates:

SOUTHERN ACCENT editor: Lynda Hughes, junior communications major and ACCEPT feature editor; and Bill Cash, junior communications major and present editor of ACCENT.

Southern Memories editor: Carol Smart, junior elementary education major.

Secretary: Suzanne Jackson, freshman English major, and present SA secretary; and Verna Johnson, sophomore office administration major; and present SA assistant secretary.

Treasurer: Bill Richards, junior accounting major.

Chaplain: Ben Davis, freshman religion major.

Programs Committee Chairman: Mike Foxworthy, junior English major; Bev Moon, freshman history major; and Marilyn Leitner, junior math major.

Dwight Nelson, freshman religion major.

Public Relations Committee: Jerry Johnston, freshman history major; and Kathy Steadman, freshman home economics major.

Scholarship Committee Chairman: Dennis Taylor, sophomore physics major; and Ken Matthews, sophomore religion major, and present Scholarship Committee Chairman.

Recreation Committee Chairman: Stanley Rouse, sophomore religion major.

Joker editor: Jim Cress, junior religion major.

Filing closed today at noon, and there may be some last-minute changes in the ballot. Tuesday evening, the major candidates will give speeches in joint worship to be held in the Student Lounge, and a press conference will be held Wednesday evening during the supper hour in the cafeteria. Elections will be held all day Thursday and Friday morning in the entrance to Lynn Wood Hall. Computer cards will be used.

Our 25th Year

THE

Southern Accent

VOLUME XV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, APRIL 10, 1970

NUMBER 14

Center Stage '70 Features SMC's Top Performers

SMC's finest talent will compete in "Center Stage '70," this year's version of the college's annual talent program, Saturday night, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Ten numbers will be competing for three \$25 prizes in three separate categories," according to Jim Cress, chairman of the Student Association Programs Committee and coordinator for the program. These three areas of competition are: contemporary, variety, serious classical, and popular.

"The audience will be asked to select by ballot one of the three winners," says Cress, "and all participants, whether winners or not, will receive \$10 for competing."

Cress announced plans for the program last week just prior to his departure for Andrews University for the annual SDA Inter-collegiate Talent Hour.

Normally, SMC is represented at this event by the winner of its local talent program, but because the inter-collegiate event was prior to the talent program here, SMC "hand-

picked" two contestants for the inter-college contest. Chosen to represent SMC at Andrews were Roger Swanson and Mary King.

Admission charges for the talent program here will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for stu-

dents and children. "SMC students, normally admitted to local programs: free-of-charge upon presentation of identification cards, are always charged an admission fee for SA amateur programs," says Cress

Atchley Is Vespers Speaker

Elder Euel H. Atchley, associate editor of "Listen" magazine, is scheduled to speak at the vesper service at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 17, in the Collegeville SDA Church.

Elder Atchley is associated with the General Conference of SDA's American Temperance Society. "Listen" is a journal of healthful living published by the SDA Church.

Elder Atchley attended the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and earned his bachelor of arts degree from La Sierra College, Arlington, California, in 1951. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1957. Elder Atchley also attended the Adventist Church's theological seminary

when it was located in Washington, D.C.

Prior to joining the General Conference staff in 1965, Elder Atchley pastored churches in the Southern California Conference of SDA's (1951-1958). He also taught religion courses at Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., for five school years (1960-64).



Elder Euel H. Atchley
Vespers Speaker

Baasch Promotes Missions

Elder David H. Baasch, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., will conduct a weekend of mission emphasis at Southern Missionary College in the Collegeville SDA Church, April 9-11.

His opening meeting was held yesterday in general assembly. Meetings are planned for tonight at 8:00 p.m. and two church services tomorrow at 8:15 and 11:05 a.m.

Elder Baasch represents the Inter-American and South American Divisions of SDA's in matters of recruitment of foreign workers, furloughs, and permanent returns. He is also noted on special assignments as decided by the General Conference committees.

Elder Baasch earned his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Cal., in 1943 and was ordained a Seventh-day Adventist minister in 1948 at Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Prior to joining the General Conference staff in 1966, Elder Baasch was departmental secretary, Puerto Rico Mission (1944-48) and of the Colombia-Venezuela Union, Medellin, Colombia (1952); young people's Missionary Volunteer secretary, Inter-American Division, Miami, Florida (1953-1958); president, Mexican Union, Mexico City (1958-61); secretary, Inter-American Division (1961-66).



Elder David H. Baasch
Missions Emphasis Speaker

SPECIAL
College Days
Supplement
Coming Monday

Yost and Horning Offer Insight on Insight

F. Donald Yost and Pat Horning, editor and associate editor, respectively, of *Insight*, a new youth publication scheduled for debut May 5, will be on campus for a special question and answer session April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of Lynn Wood Hall.

Yost, formerly an associate professor of journalism here, was an associate editor of the *Review and Herald* prior to assuming his present position.

Miss Horning, a 1968 SMC communications graduate, held

the positions of editorial secretary and, later, assistant editor with *Liberty Magazine*.

Insight has been in design and production since the 1968 Fall Council of Seventh-day Adventists. It is the successor of the *Youth's Instructor*, published since 1852, which ceases publication next month.

Like the *Instructor*, *Insight* will be a weekly, but its size will be closer to that of *Guide*, a magazine for the junior-age group. *Insight's* target audience will be those 17 to 22 years of age, report the editors.

Miss Cindy Laue, junior nursing student at Southern Missionary College, sells the first two tickets for a benefit musical "Man, Oh Man!" to Harry R. White, president of Chattanooga's Chamber of Commerce.

Bennett Opens Bible Crusade

Elder Douglas Bennett, associate professor of religion, will open a three-week Bible crusade Friday (April 10) at 7:30 p.m. in an auditorium in the Jubilee City shopping plaza on Lee Highway, Chattanooga.

His opening topic will be, "Why Does God Permit War, Tragedy, Suffering?" The meetings will continue through Saturday (May 2).

Elder Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion, is associate speaker and singing evangelist for the crusade.

Students will be participating in the crusade by ushering, hostessing, tending the altarium, taking care of minor platform parts, and inviting people to attend whom they have visited in the Maranatha program.

Students who are not already involved in the Maranatha program may participate in the crusade by attending the nightly meetings. Elder Bennett lists

this as a major way students will be able to help.

Bill Waters, senior theology major, is coordinating student committees and responsibilities. Committee chairmen selected as of this writing are Rick Griffin, freshman physical education major, and Bruce Kimball, sophomore history major, airto-

Others appointed so far are Roger Cain, junior theology major, transportation; Duane Schoomard, sophomore theology major, head hostess; Ursula Gu, freshman home economics major, and Pat Trim, freshman music major, secretaries; Lucinda Watson, freshman behavioral science major, radio publicity; Diana Weaver, freshman pre-med student, newspaper publicity.

Ron Koester, sophomore chemistry major, is responsible for pianists; Connie Wall, junior elementary education major, and June Kennedy, organists.

The April 15 meeting with Editors Yost and Horning, entitled "Looking Into *Insight*," is under the joint-sponsorship of the Communications Department and its professional club, and constitutes the club meeting, regularly scheduled for Thursday, April 16, for the communications and English clubs.

Joining these clubs for the meeting will be the Collegeville Christian Writer's Association. All individuals not members of these organizations are also invited to attend.

Welcome, Seniors

Welcome to SMC, seniors. You've come a long way, to say the least. It wasn't so very long ago that grade school was the order of the day. Then came academy, and the somewhat frightening but exhilarating thought that you WERE growing up. And now, in just a short month or so, you will be leaving those halls for the last time.

Ahead, for most of you, lies college. We, like everyone else here, hope that you will make SMC your home for the next four years. Like us, you will probably never be sorry that you did so, either.

College is something that you have never been subjected to before. College is different. These few days that you spend here now will not totally initiate you into college life. In fact, you will find next year that it may take the full year to adjust to this new way of living.

To us "oldsters" here on campus, college means many things. It means studying like we never had to before. It means hours of socializing, whether in bull sessions in the dorm, or with the residents of that dorm across the mall. College means labs at such un-earthly hours as eight o'clock Sunday morning or seven o'clock Wednesday night. But college also means Sunday afternoons in the gym, playing four-on-four half-court basketball. And college may mean a stroll, hand-in-hand, through the student park.

You will find that college means different things to different people. And it has to be that way when there are 1300 attending one school. No longer can an administration, student or otherwise, plan activities for everyone at once. And no longer can one participate in everything that happens. College is the place where one does his own thing—and tries to do it well.

In closing, we hope that you truly enjoy your stay here at SMC during College Days. And we hope that you will make definite plans to attend SMC next year, and through the ensuing years. As a parting note, we'd like to add: "Go to the college of your choice, as long as it's SMC!"

Looking Into Insight

Making its debut May 5 is INSIGHT, a magazine said to be a fresh and candid approach by church leaders to communicate with the youth of the church between the ages of 17 and 22. We look forward with anticipation to the arrival of this new publication, but we no less have many questions about it.

Will INSIGHT succeed where its predecessor, THE YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR, failed in attracting response and support of "young" people? Will the magazine be able to keep its seemingly inane weekly pace and still maintain a high-quality and thought-provoking presentation? Are there enough trained and talented writers, sensitive to needs and tastes of today's Christian youth and daring enough to venture into and discuss the heretofore avoided questions and issues of our time, to stock such a magazine with the phenomenal number of manuscripts it needs?

No doubt, we could continue with such probes, and no doubt we will at a later time. But for now the ACCENT, hopefully finding ourselves by others concerned about this new magazine and, generally speaking, all attempts of the church to communicate with its youth, will set its questions (and its ever-present doubts) aside for a period of simple observation. To our readers, we propose the same.

If you do not receive a copy of INSIGHT'S first edition, find a copy somewhere and read it. Find out for yourself whether or not it is everything you had hoped or had been told it would be. Don't accept the magazine passively, but examine its pages carefully, and if you find something that appeals to your tastes, send a note off to the editors expressing your approval, and should you find something that you differ with, be prompt to express your side of view by letter or even an article, logically and factually presented.

Nothing we can say will actually determine the success or failure of INSIGHT, but what you say and believe will determine this publication's fate. Our church leaders are trying to speak to us. Will we listen, or will we totally ignore "insight"?

VOLUME XXV APRIL 10, 1970 NUMBER 14

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- Feature Editor Lynda Hughes
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- Columnist Joe P. Priest
- Cartoonist Mike Lilly
- Sports Writer Fred Woods
- Statistics Milford Crist, John Maretich, Fred Parker, Charles Pierce, Dave Smith, John Smith, and Nelson Thoresen
- Business Manager Ron Hand
- Advisor Leamon Short

Editors

Thatcher Women Face Draft

Dear Editor:
It forebodes that a large fraction of Thatcher Hall's residents face the frightful fate of never being drafted as wives. That is why SMC's 4 to 3 ratio of single women to men is perhaps the crudest "draft number" of all.

To many of our lonely ladies it must seem that "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of softball." To Talge Hall it may seem more accurate to say that a young man's vernal fancy lightly turns to an ephemeral vapor before the beams of harsh realities such as nine-weeks' tests, research papers, GPA's, and voracious draft boards.

Scarcely less distressing to the gentle sex than the curse of low quantity is the problem of low quality. As one feminine letter home complained, "There are very few boys here—and almost no men."

As my contribution to better understanding (?) between the sexes at SMC, I refer you to the following two classic poems, artful expressions of Thatcher's collective lament and Talge's reply:

"I Shall Not Care"
When I am dead and over me bright April
Shakes out her rain-drenched hair,
Though you should lean above me broken-hearted,
I shall not care.
I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful
When rain bends down the bough;
And I shall be more silent and cold-hearted
Than you are now.
—Sara Teasdale

"The Light That Lies"
The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies
In woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing.
Though Wisdom all has sought me
I scorned the lore she brought me.
My only books
Were woman's looks
And folly's all they've taught me.
—Thomas Moore
Sincerely,
A Talge Hall Resident

SA Analyzed Diseases

Dear Editor:
Recently, the Senate "Medical Team" performed a major operation on one "Student Association Organism" in the Student Lounge "Surgical Suite." Diagnosis was SA Flexibility Asphyxiation. A "Constitution"-Heart Transplant recommended to be done immediately. With this transplant, "SA Organism" has been given new hope for the future.

Its first critical period to pass through was a narrow acceptance by "General Assembly" Lymphocytes. Hardly had transplant been accepted by lymphocytes, then a "Banish the SA" Virus invaded "SA Organism" unexpectedly. The leaders of "Medical Team" were shaken by this sudden turn of events. Emergency procedures were initiated to stop virus from spreading. Virus has been brought under control but not eradicated. Research found virus to be lying dormant in various parts of "Organism." Presently, many "General Election" exercises are being started, but it has been noted the "Run-for-Office" Muscles are slow to respond to any stimuli by "Election Committee" Bruin. Emergency stimuli enacted to get muscles functioning temporarily. This passive stimuli must and will have to be supplied continuously till such time brain is able to send stronger impulses to muscles and other organs.

Time must be allowed for "SA Organism" to adapt to its new "Constitution"-Heart. It has many battles and problems to surmount. One problem which may develop is taxel Left Ventricle "Senate" Heart Muscles. The old 23-member Senate was under a strain to meet needs of organs. The new 16-member Senate may have an even harder time to meet same basic needs without any thoughts of future growth.

Another problem evident, "SA Organism" is being suppressed psychologically by "Aristocratic-type" individuals of higher learning, some of whom feel they must pass approval on all new "Skin-graph" personnel appointed to serve "SA Organism" or else the "Aristocratic" class has been slighted. If there had been problems in the past with troublesome "Skin-graphs," it might be necessary for such approvals. It is only through deductive reasoning of "SA Organism" to accept or refuse certain "Skin-graphs" can any Christian standards mature within each individual, can these same standards be used through life—faculty, staff, or otherwise? As



Joe Priest's SPECULUM

As one whose ear is more or less sensitive to such things I have noticed that the so-called "southern" accent, which should predominate conversation here at SMC seems most conspicuous by its absence. Its obvious absence.

I've been conducting a personal poll around campus. It goes something like this:
"Say, you don't sound like you're from the south?"
"I'm not. I'm from California. My folks live only a mile or so from PUC."
Or, the conversation may take this turn:
"Say, were you here last semester?"
"Nope. Transferred from AU."

A little more research began to indicate that around one out of every three students did not reside in the Southern Union. Hmm, said I to myself... interesting.

Some nosing around the campus grapevine indicated that not only was it interesting, but several of our other unions were more than just mildly perturbed over the problem. Rumor even has it that one union refused to permit one of its academies to send a bus-load of seniors to the

annual SMC college days program. Again said I to myself. AHA! Interesting. Velly Intelestink.

How come? The Southern Union is hardly the richest of the continental unions. SMC is not the largest and best equipped college. And—while its campus is beautiful—other campuses are also beautiful and can beat Tennessee all hollow for climate.

Other colleges have graduate degree programs and poor little SMC boasts none. Oho... said I, the plot sickens.

I wonder why, I wonder why... ah...

And suddenly my schizophreniz resolved itself as I answered myself in this fashion:

"I dunno why all these other idiots are here, but I do know why I am. I prefer their company and after seeing and comparing, I'd rather be here than any other place. Rational about this thing I am not. I like it better here."

Yeah, I like it better here because there is something about SMC...

... something indefinable, something one can only feel, something that—whatever it is—somebody else feels too.

long as thinking is done by those outside of a particular unit of organization, fame and defeat cannot be fully accepted by the organization. The "SA Organism" still has hope to outgrow its puppetry, dwarfed, and retarded condition.

Is this going to be the chronic condition of our new Constitution-transplanted "SA Organism"???

Buddy Smith

Echo From the Past

Dear Editor:
The decision of the SA Senate to tamper with the Constitution as the magic cure for their ailments reminds me of the man who drank six cocktails, woke up the next morning with a hangover, and blamed it on the olives.

I'm not convinced that it's the Constitution that's the culprit in the case of the inactive SA. Frankly, I think a show of hands in a Senate or Cabinet meeting of those who have taken the trouble even to read the Constitution through would be very revealing.

While adjustments may well lie in order, on the whole I think the Senate had best leave well enough alone.

The cure for Senate anemia, and the resulting impotency of the entire Student Association, lies in the Senators themselves. No rewriting of the medical dictionary will make the disease any less fatal.

Senators owe it to the students they represent to attend all of the meetings, to familiarize themselves with the issues, to speak out intelligently on the

Senate floor, and, when Senate anemia sets in, rather than casting about for a scapegoat, to lay it on the line and tell it like it is.

Success to the officers and Senators of the Student Association. The year isn't over. More may yet be accomplished and a stronger foundation for subsequent administrations laid through concerted effort on the part of all concerned.

Constructively yours,
George A. Powell, member
1966-67 SA Constitution Committee
1967-68 SA Senate

Bovine SMCites

Dear Editor:
How would you feel if the people in your neighborhood took a shortcut across your lawn and eventually made a muddy path? The green grounds of your school home are being crisscrossed with cow paths.

The paths are even easier to make now that the spring rains are coming to soften the earth. The lawn in front of Thatcher Hall now resembles a pasture. The lawn was soft and people walked on it. Contrasting the green grass, there's other lovely muddy, brown paths on both sides of Talge Hall and at the side of the cafeteria.

You would no doubt be ashamed of that path those nasty neighbors made if guests were to visit your home. This campus is your home. Take pride in it and show those "nasty neighbors" off the lawn so you can be proud when guests visit you.

Sincerely,
Marilynn Smith

THE

Southern Accent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, APRIL 13, 1970

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

50 Academy Seniors Visit SMC



Peaceniks with a tank, Mike Doherty and Bruce Harbert's tank won first prize in the decorating contest. Reportedly, it was non-functional.

CA to Graduate 31 in New Building

Collegedale Academy graduates 31 seniors this year, hopefully in their new academy building. If the building is finished by then, they will be the first class to graduate there.

Officers of the class are: Mark Batum, president; Mike McKenzie, vice-president; Tina Wodzinski, secretary; Mike Cummings, treasurer; David James, pastor; and Chris Batson, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Mr. Robert Davidson and Elder Harold Kuehler.

"They have as their motto 'To Know Him Here,' and their aim is 'To See Him There.'" The

FLA Boasts

Largest Class—85

Eighty-five graduates from Forest Lake Academy are visiting SMC for College Days. And they will try to make sure that everyone here knows that FLA is the "greatest."

Adam Meister, class president, heads up the list of officers. Joining him are: Judy Christiansen, vice-president; Colleen Dunne, secretary; Brenda Schwab, treasurer; and Bruce Golde, pastor.

Two members of SMC's class of 1969 are the sponsors, of FLA's senior class. Verle Thompson and Janice Gammethaler are accompanying the class to SMC, and later, to Jamaica, where the class will go for their class trip May 24-27.

Burgundy and silver are their colors, and the rose is their flower. "Today's Conflict" and "Tomorrow's Victory" are their aim and motto, respectively.

Little Creek

To Graduate 15

Little Creek Academy boasts one of its largest senior classes ever this year. Fifteen seniors are visiting SMC for College Days. The class has no officers. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Straw.

The carnation is their class flower, and their colors are aqua and white.

Their motto is "Christ our Shepherd," and their aim—"Heaven our Field."

Their class trip will be to Falls Creek Falls during May 17-19.

More than 500 high school seniors representing academies and public schools from five Southern states converged at SMC for the annual "College Days" activities beginning yesterday and lasting through tonight.

As the denominationally-supported college for the Southern Union Conference, SMC plays host each year to the 13 Southern SDA academies to give the seniors a glimpse of college life and inform them of educational, social and spiritual opportunities available to them at SMC. Also expected are approximately 100 public high school seniors.

In connection with the two-day activities, SMC's Student Association presented a special Variety Talent Hour Sunday evening for the guests in the Physical Education Center. Featured were the winners from the annual S.A. sponsored Student Amateur Hour held on the previous night.

GCA's Seniors Led by Ambler

Forty-six will graduate from Georgia Cumberland Academy in 1970. Bob Ambler is serving as president, and is assisted by Linda Walker, vice-president; Kathy Preston, secretary; Larry Rahn, pastor; Pam Gardner, treasurer, and Larry Willenborg, parliamentarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Socol are the class sponsors.

Panama City is the destination of their class trip May 17-22.

Madison Claims 30 in Class of '70

Madison Academy boasts 30 graduates this year. Heading up the class is President Albert Dudley. Assisting him are Gary Brown, vice-president, Celia Leibacher, secretary; Lynn Morris, treasurer; James Hann, pastor; and Ronald Campbell, parliamentarian.

For their class flower, they chose the white rose, and their colors are navy and white.

Their class trip will be at Jekyll Island, Georgia, from April 28-29.

Class sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pumphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keele.

Laurelbrook Is Least—Not Last

Laurelbrook's class, though the smallest of the visiting senior classes, claims that it is far from the least. Six seniors will graduate this May, with their chairman being Myrna Daniel. Walter Connell is their sponsor.

Blue and white are their colors, with their flower being the white rose. Their aim is "Higher goals," and their motto is "In His Footsteps."

May 1-3 will be their class trip—a camping weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the Chimneys camping ground.



SMC's big bang in the welcome came from this relic. Manned by the Southern Outdoor Society [SOS], it was shot every time another senior class was escorted into the mall. Casualties: 500 hurt eardrums, and one baby that wouldn't sleep.

Williams Heads Pisgah's 36 Seniors

Mount Pisgah Academy is sending 36 seniors to SMC for College Days.

Heading the list of class officers is President Haskell Williams. Joining him are Sharon England, vice-president, Pam Erskine, treasurer; Varena Walker, secretary; Karen Johnson, pastor, and sergeant-at-arms Audrey Swinyar and John Hamer.

Their sponsors are Mr. and

Highland Sees

Washington First

Due to the late arrival of Highland Academy, information on their class is limited. Kenny Martin is the president of the 39-member class, and Mr. Dean Muddok and Mr. Richard Jordan are the sponsors. Their class trip was held in Washington, D.C., and they were returning from it when their bus broke down, thus explaining their late arrival at SMC.

GMA Travels Furthest to SMC

Randy Brown is the president of Greater Miami Academy's 12-member class this year. Also serving as officers are Rosie Corndera, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms Glen Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read are the class sponsors.

The 100-student school has just completed a new wing to their school, containing an industrial arts area.

Mrs. George Gow, and Mr. Mrs. Wendell Coleman.

A white orchid is their class flower, with royal blue and silver being their class colors. "To accomplish in the 70's the dreams of the 60's" is their aim, and their motto is "With God, there is no limit."

Calhoun Gardens, Georgia, is their destination for their class trip May 3-6.

A majority of Pisgah school leaders were seniors this year. This class was also the first to take French at the academy. Seniors were 95 percent of the participants in this year's talent show at Pisgah.

BMA to Visit St. Augustine

St. Augustine, Florida, is the destination of the Boss Memorial Academy senior class after they leave the campus of SMC. BMA's 22-member class will explore America's oldest city after leaving America's finest college.

Jeff Love, president, is joined by the following officers: Leslie Sturgis, vice-president; Rick McLarty, treasurer; Jerri Byrnum, secretary; Danny Lockon, parliamentarian; and Randy Cockrell, pastor.

Class sponsors are Mr. James Ott and Mrs. Althea Kimmel.

"There is never a why without a because" is their motto, and their aim is "To Find the because."

Colors are burgundy and white, and a white rose is their class flower.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Kerr-Boyle

SA Senate, 69-70
Chairman, Consultation Committee, 69-70
Election Committee, 67-68

SA Senate, 69-70
Program Committee, 69-70
Editor of Newspaper, Academy

Effective President and Vice-President team of Mount Pisgah Academy—1966-67

Paid Advertisement—Students for Kerr-Boyle Ticket

Knoxville Journal:

Wentland Experiences Published

Tim Wentland, former student of Southern Missionary College, is currently stationed in Vietnam and was recently recognized in "The Knoxville Journal" in the following article:

A young Seventh-day Adventist, a conscientious objector to war but trained as a medic to serve his country in war, has written a vivid description of Vietnam fighting.

Pfc. Tim Wentland wrote to his grandfather, Elder Rankin H. Wentland, Sr., of Meister Hills, a Seventh-day Adventist retirement colony near Deer Lodge.

Young Wentland was attending Southern Missionary College at Collegedale when the call for military service came. He had grown up in Vietnam and spoke the language—his father and grandfather before him having been missionaries in that country—so the overseas assignment must have brought him more than the usual mixed emotions.

Since Seventh-day Adventists are known to be conscientious objectors, and respected for their nonviolent stand, most are trained to enter the service as "medics."

In his first letter to Elder Wentland from Vietnam, Private Wentland wrote: "I am directly responsible for 35 to 40 men. They call me 'Doc'; I treat everything from headache to athlete's foot . . . however, quite often we go out on missions . . . called 'Search and Destroy.' I ride on the track with the lieutenant. The track is some sort of vehicle with a caterpillar chain drive that will go anywhere and through anything. Sometimes we'll come down a valley and into rice fields and go right through them, tearing up rice and the dikes. It hurts me to see the farmers sadly standing by, watching. I guess there is too much missionary in me and not enough soldier . . ."

After a week in the field on one mission, with no showers, no water, and a caking of mud, the scouting contingent was happy to hear their colonel say: "Okay, let's go home!"

Private Wentland wrote: "Alpha troop was ahead of us—



Tim Wentland
Civilian Version

I am a medic for the Bravo troop—and everybody was whooping and shouting 'Boom!' The medic track for Alpha troop got hit. The whole woodline opened up on us. Nobody called for me from my platoon so I got down and started monitoring the radio. I heard "Medic, we need a medic!" I grabbed my aid bag and ran for the Alpha track. The NVA laid down a hard line of fire on me, but I got over by some big trees and two Alpha cars backed up to me with six injured men in them . . . I sorted them and started treatment . . . One had a leg blown off. I put a tourniquet on and started an I.V. One had a sucking chest wound. I put plastic over it to airtight it and laid him on the injured side. One

was hit in both legs, stomach and chest and had shrapnel in other places—he was the Alpha medic. I took extra care of him and he lived. I prayed the whole time and everything just fell into place.

He said: "I looked up and saw a sniper aiming at the track ahead of us. I picked up an M-16 and killed my first NVA. I didn't feel anything, only relief that I had stopped him before he killed any of my men . . ."

Private Wentland has almost five more months in the field, then he will work in a hospital for six months. In his last letter to date, he wrote: "I have been doing a lot of thinking. I feel really alive and close to the Lord now. I have had moments of tremendous perspective. When one is under fire and treating horribly wounded men the superfluities are all stripped away."

Cold Weather Greets SMCites At Andrews

On March 25-29, eight representatives from SMC visited Andrews University expecting to find the balmy spring weather which they had left behind in Collegedale only to have 12 inches of snow thrown in their faces. However, even though the weather was inclement the friends at Andrews were warm.

The group was welcomed by Dr. Murdoch, dean of the SDA Theological Seminary. Mrs. Jameison, the hostess, gave the group a tour through the seminary building which included a look at the vault in which much



Oscar Heinrich presents the \$10 cash prize for the best photo essay during the workshop to H. V. Leggett.

Photo Workshop Busies Public Relation Secretaries

The Southern Union Conference conducted its annual photographic workshop at SMC this week.

Local, conference, and general Seventh-day Adventist Church public relations secretaries from eight southern states participated in the workshop. The three days included lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, picture-taking, and developing to better qualify photographers for their jobs.

At the culminating Tuesday

luncheon, photographic work done during the session was judged and awards given to the best.

Lab facilities were provided by the communications department under the direction of Leamon Short, instructor.

Elder Oscar Heinrich, public relations director for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Dr. Don Dick, chairman of SMC's communications department; and Instructor Short directed the workshop.

of the original material of E. G. White is kept. After a dinner, a visit was made to the James White Memorial Library.

A day was spent in personal arrangements for those planning to attend Andrews.

Those participating in the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistead; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Basaraba; Carol Smartt; Larry Daniels; Paul Penno; and Dr. Jon Penner, sponsor.

SMC Hosts Phi Delta Kappa

Southern Missionary College hosted the local chapter (Delta Pi) of the educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa at its regularly scheduled meeting (April 6), beginning with dinner in SMC's cafeteria.

Officers for the coming year were installed in the business part of the meeting. The remainder of the program was a three-part tour.


James Hannum, assistant professor of communications and director of broadcasting of WSMC-FM told about SMC's 80,000-watt, non-commercial, educational radio station and show facilities.

Dr. Don Dick, SMC's professor of speech and communications department, chairman, demonstrated the closed circuit television facilities now being used in the classrooms.


Robert McCurdy, assistant professor of physics and head of the computer science department, showed computer facilities and told how they are used for instructional purposes.

Drew Turlington, associate professor of industrial arts at SMC, was program chairman and hosted this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McAlexander wish to express their thanks and their appreciation to the many friends of Terry Jean and her family who sent so many cards of kindness, letters of sympathy, and flowers and donations to the memorial student aid funds. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McAlexander



BLIND SPOT




YIELD YOUR \$ FOR THE BLIND MAY 16, 1970

Official SA Ballot

- President** Wayne Hicks, MV Leader
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Allan Chastain
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- Social Committee** Linda Ryals
- Scholarship Committee** Ken Matthews, Schol. Comm.
Dennis Taylor, SA Senator
- Recreation Committee** Stan Rouse, Men's Club Pres.
- JOKER Editor** Jim Cress, Programs Comm.

Vote for Your Candidate



Campus Calendar

FOR APRIL

- 12 Deane-Drinkall Duo, 8:15 p.m., Jewish Community Center, Chattanooga. Roselyn Reisman Memorial Music Concert Series.
- 18 "Mexico South into Guatemala" — Phil Walker, Physical Education Center, SMC.
- 19 Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Richard Cormier, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Cadek Hall, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. UTC Faculty Recital Series.
- 20 "A Taste of Israel," 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Kivwanis Travelogue.
- 21 SA Senate Meeting.
- 26 Original works of Fred Shepard, Next Door Gallery, Chattanooga, through May 26.
- 27 Lee College Singers, Brainerd Baptist Church, 8 p.m., presented by the Chattanooga Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.
- 28 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conf. Room A, SMC.
- 28 SA Spring Banquet, SMC.
- 29 Spring Holiday, SMC.

Smart Shoppe -- SMC's Pearl

Some students have already been there. Some students have been there twice. Most students, however, are still wondering, asking questions.

The Smart Shoppe is like a pearl in an oyster shell. You walk down to the end of the campus to what must now certainly be the least attractive building around—Jones Hall, walk in the front door, up the squeaky stairs, and there you see it.

Showing through the open door are the green shag carpet under a cherry red desk and low benches. A modern painting brightens the wall and a sculpture one of the tables; a very distinctive red and black creation partitions the shop from the regular old hallway.

Mrs. Ruth Zoerb, former SMC art teacher, has also directed decoration of the shop's three other rooms—except maybe the workroom. It looks like a workroom. However, the "men's department" and the "ladies department" boast carpeting, antiqued furniture, mirrors, bright red dressing table, and a very "with it" atmosphere.

So what is this shop? What's the deal anyway? The Campus Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. Don Dick, academy English teacher and wife of the communications department chairman, has stocked the shop with next-to-new clothes and accessories.

This may be the only place on campus where students can buy, trade, or give. This may be the only place where they can possibly get a better deal than they deserve.

There is another service besides selling that the shop provides, however. Nov boys running around with missing buttons, toes sticking through socks, or clothes split from playing football may take their woes to the Smart Shoppe.

(Boys who need a suitcoat to be altered three sizes smaller,



Happy Birthday, Johnny, is what the signs on Johnny Taylor's car read yesterday.

though, are invited to take their woes elsewhere.)

The Smart Shoppe idea was originated by Mrs. Dick last summer, and it finally became a reality on Feb. 8 with the grand opening on Feb. 9. Students may remember the mysterious "brief," "Come to the Smart-Shoppe" invitations they found in their mailboxes about that time.

An idea like this does not just happen. Many people work the many hours. The ladies of the club, of course, have all spent as much time as possible painting the walls, helping in the workroom, and greeting "shopppers."

Mrs. Sue Westcott, wife of SMC's biology teacher, spends Monday's hours from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the shop. Mrs. Ruth Garren, wife of the art teacher, and Mrs. Arlene van Rooyen, wife of the religion teacher, help a good deal during the Monday hours and also during the other open hours from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Time and services have been donated by others than the Women's Club. Charles Fleming and Ken Spens arranged for the school's expense in providing the rooms, carpets, and lights.

Others who have helped include Paul Borton, Harold Brown, Wayne Marples, John Durieck, Robert Davidson, Harold Kuebler, Harry Husey, H. H. Kuhlman, Dr. Don Dick, Elbert Westcott, Everett Zorob, Loveman's Department Store donated a double dress rack.

After all the time and planning spent in preparing the Smart Shoppe, three attractions

beckon the students—clothes, repair service, and art. Even if they don't want to buy or trade anything, they can go and be "just looking."

**Vote
for
Your
Candidate**

campus beat

Kenneth Spears, SMC's dean-elect of student affairs, represented the college at the Southern Union Conference music festival last week at GCA. Music students of Collegedale Academy also participated in the weekend activities including clinics in band, choir, piano, and organ.

The baccalaureate nursing department of Southern Missionary College conducted a seminar on plastic and reconstructive surgery in the conference room at Memorial Hospital yesterday morning.

Chester Caswell and Roger Swanson presented their senior music recitals April 7 in the college auditorium in partial fulfillment of the graduation requirements for the B.M. degree in music education.

Miss Nancy Schwerin, senior music major (piano emphasis), presented a piano recital March 22 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.



Navy trucks break down, too, as evidenced by this behind-the-scenes post Tuesday.

Announcing CENTER STAGE 70

Annual Student Association Talent Hour

8:00 P.M., Saturday Evening, April 11, 1970

SMC Physical Education Center

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College Market

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and vegetables
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SMC BASKETBALL ALL-STARS



Gene Conley
Forward



Nelson Thomas
Center



Jim MacAlpine
Forward



Lauren Fardulis
Guard



Mickey Greene
Guard

SECOND TEAM
Don Taylor, Center
Beau Fardulis, Forward
Gene Tarr, Forward
Heinz Wiegand, Guard
Gary Gryte, Guard

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Mickey Greene

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE PLAYER
Lyle Bolimer

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Gene Conley

SMC's Wright Hall Art Exhibits Feature Photography in March

"On the Indian Road," a 20-photo display by Dr. M. D. Campbell, professor of chemistry at Southern Missionary College, was on exhibit at the college on the second floor of the administration building, Wright Hall, through March.

Dr. Campbell's photos depicted various aspects of the lives of Poona, India, residents such as leprosy victims, Indian jewelry, dress, and children.

He spent six years (1963-68) at Spicer Memorial College, Poona, as chairman of the science division and as an instructor in the high school chemistry department. During this time—about four years ago—his interest in photography was aroused through photographic work with the school's first yearbook.

Some of the Indian students at the college also became interested in photographic arts through working with Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell especially likes to photograph faces, hands, and

feet because they "tell the whole story of the person." In this exhibit—the first time it has been displayed—the stories behind the Indians pictured are evident.

Although these 20 pictures are in black and white, Dr. Campbell also does color slides. He uses a Japanese Mamiya C-3 twin lens reflex camera.

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, SMC's asst. professor of art, is responsible for art displays in Wright Hall, changing them at least once each month. She says this photo exhibit is one of the two or three photographic or commercial art displays the art department scheduled each year.

Also being shown with Dr. Campbell's pictures are two photo essays created by students in a first semester photography in communications class.

"Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Day" by Carl Schneider, a junior communications major, is a take-off on Robert Frost's poem. "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" and shows snowy scenes.

"Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" by Jo Anna Mohr, senior accounting major, is taken from Thomas Gray's poem by the same title and tells the pictorial story of a graveyard.

Dorm Takes Third Dorm-Village Tilt

The Dormitory team, getting even playing from all its players, overcame a determined Village team, featuring Lauren Fardulis' scoring machine, in the last of the Dorm-Village games this year by a score of 88-79.

Fardulis, playing his last official basketball game here at SMC before graduating this spring, scored a total of 38 points during the game, thus accounting for almost half the points scored by the village. But his individual performance couldn't erase the achievements of the Dorm players, who had all five starters in double figures.

Mickey Greene, SMC's MVP, led the Dorm scoring with 20 points, followed by Gene Conley

SPORTLIGHT



This one's mine, says Donny Taylor, as he grabs another rebound during the All-Star game. Prone to agree with him are (left to right): Gene Conley (35), Heinz Wiegand, Bruce Meert, Jim MacAlpine, Mickey Greene (43), and Nelson Thomas.

Atkins Beats All-Stars 83-73

Behind the all-around play of Mickey Greene, Atkins breezed to an easy 83-73 victory over the All-Stars. But it took more than just Greene's play to put it all together for the grey bombers, who were the "A" League champs. Ken DeFoor, substituting for absent Dean Lovejoy, played perhaps his best game this year, feeding the ball to Greene, and accounting for 16 points himself.

Solid performances by Bob Swofford and Allen Clastain helped Atkins on his way to victory, also.

What hurt the All-Stars probably the most was the conspicuous absence of the Fardulis brothers, Lauren and Beau, who were named to the team, but were unable to play, as was also the case with All-Star Gene Tarr. So it was only a six-man team that showed up to do battle with Atkins.

The Stars were paced by Heinz Wiegand's 23 points, and Don Taylor's 17 rebounds. But Greene was the night's top scorer, swishing the hoop for a total of 36 points, only four points away from the SMC scor-

ing record he set earlier this year.

Atkins 83	FG	FT	PT	RB	A
Atkins	6-19	1-2	13	10	23
Greene	14-21	8-10	36	7	1
Chastain	6-12	2-4	14	5	7
Meert	0-5	2-5	2	7	0
Swofford	1-3	0-2	2	10	1
DeFoor	7-20	2-2	16	5	1
	34-80	15-25	83	44	18

All-Stars 73	FG	FT	PT	RB	A
Taylor	6-14	4-4	16	17	0
Thomas	6-13	1-3	13	4	2
Wiegand	11-25	1-2	23	5	1
Conley	8-17	1-2	17	11	0
MacAlpine	0-10	1-2	1	6	0
Gryte	0-1	1-3	1	6	0
	31-79	9-16	73	54	3

Softball Fans!

COMPLETE STATISTICS AND STORIES

Beginning Next Issue

GIRLS' ALL-STARS WIN

Scoring on a last-second shot, Girls' All-Stars squeezed out a 22-21 victory over season champions Longoria. Basically a defensive struggle, the game saw only one player break into double figures—Linda Brand, with 11 points for Longoria.

Top scorer for the all-star team was Donna Miller, who scored six points. Miss Lowman, and Phyllis Underwood each scored four points also for the stars.

Sandy Cavanaugh and Mary Montgomery were able to score four points each during the

All-Stars 22	FG	FT	PT	F
Lowman	2	0-0	4	2
Underwood	2	0-2	4	3
House	1	1-2	3	0
Miller	3	0-1	6	1
Armstrong	0	0-0	0	3
Peterson	1	0-1	2	1
Iverson	1	1-3	3	0
	10	2-9	22	10

Longoria 21	FG	FT	PT	F
Longoria	0	0-0	0	2
Cavanaugh	2	0-5	4	0
Brand	5	1-4	11	1
Davis	0	0-1	0	2
Montgomery	2	0-0	4	1
Hall	0	1-2	1	1
Shaler	0	1-2	1	1
	9	4-14	21	7

Final 1969-70 Basketball Standing and Statistics

'A' League Standings					'C' League Standings								
W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA	W	L	Pct.	GB	PS	PA		
Atkins	11	5	.688	—	1088	957	Pierce	7	3	.700	—	343	238
Courtols	10	6	.625	1	1051	988	Nelson	7	3	.700	—	398	304
Taylor	10	6	.625	1	1144	1034	Neal	8	4	.667	—	498	428
Johnson	5	11	.312	6	1076	1213	Dutton	5	3	.625	1	336	302
DeFoor	4	12	.250	7	1008	1141	Crist	3	7	.300	4	323	463
								1	8	.111	5 1/2	218	329

'A' League Scoring					'C' League Scoring					
G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
Greene, At.	16	147	88	382	23.9	Boehme, Neal	8	62	26	15.0
Wiegand, Cour.	16	174	24	372	23.3	V'berghe, Out.	5	28	9	13.0
L. Fardulis, John.	12	104	50	258	21.5	Mayer, Nel.	9	53	15	12.1
Conley, Tay.	16	139	60	338	21.1	J. Parker, Fire.	9	50	8	10.8
Taylor, Tay.	16	119	78	316	19.8	Hardy, Pier.	6	36	9	8.1
Thomas, Cour.	16	115	52	282	17.6					
Johnson, John.	16	116	40	259	17.1					
DeFoor, DeF.	16	113	26	252	15.8					
Atkins, At.	16	106	28	240	15.0					

'A' League Free Throw Percentage					'C' League Free Throw Percentage					
FTM	FTA	Pct.	G	No.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	G	No.	
Hallman, DeF.	37	50	.740	16	287	17.9	Boehme, Neal	26	41	.639
Greene, At.	88	120	.733	16	240	15.0	Jacobs, Nel.	12	21	.556
Lovejoy, At.	40	57	.702	16	198	12.4	Denslow, Out.	11	24	.458
L. Fardulis, John.	50	74	.676	16	193	12.1	Proctor, Fire.	19	37	.519
Conley, Tay.	60	100	.600	16	189	11.8	Mayer, Nel.	15	32	.469
Atkins, At.	32	54	.593	16	165	10.9				
Johnson, John.	41	70	.586	16	158	9.9				
Crocker, Cour.	28	49	.571	16	156	9.7				
Gryte, Tay.	53	93	.569	16	158	9.9				
Bolimer, Tay.	33	59	.559	16	134	8.9				

'A' League Rebounds					'A' League Assists					
FTM	FTA	Pct.	G	No.	G	No.	Avg.			
Taylor, Tay.	16	287	17.9	16	76	4.7	Gryte, Tay.	16	76	4.7
Thomas, Cour.	16	240	15.0	16	53	3.3	Bolimer, Tay.	16	53	3.3
Johnson, John.	16	198	12.4	16	48	3.0	Lovejoy, At.	16	48	3.0
Conley, Tay.	16	193	12.1	16	29	2.4	L. Fardulis, John.	12	29	2.4
Tarr, DeF.	16	189	11.8	16	28	1.8	Thomas, Cour.	16	28	1.8
J. MacAlpine, DeF.	14	165	11.6	16	29	1.9	DeFoor, DeF.	16	29	1.9
Greene, At.	16	174	11.6	16	25	1.6	B. Fardulis, John.	16	25	1.6
Atkins, At.	16	165	10.3	16	26	1.6	Greene, At.	16	26	1.6
Pate, Cour.	16	158	9.9	16	25	1.6	Courtols, Cour.	16	25	1.6
Meert, At.	15	134	8.9							



Photographer Campbell puts the finishing touches on his "Indian Road" display.

THE Southern Accent

Our 25th Year

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, APRIL 24, 1970

NUMBER 15

Kerr-Boyle Combo Wins; Hughes Chosen for Accent

In a record voter turnout, the Elton Kerr-Bill Boyle ticket won the election for President and Vice-President of the Student Association for next year. Kerr polled 55 percent of the vote against Wayne Hicks, his opponent.

A turnout of 781 voters voted for 19 candidates running for 14 offices. This was the largest number of voters in SMC history.

Lynda Hughes won the position for SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, polling 61 percent of the vote against incumbent Bill Cash.

Voted secretary for the next year was incumbent Suzanne Jackson, who polled 64 percent of the vote in the position of Assistant Secretary Verma Johnson.

Two other offices were contested by two candidates. Jerry Johnson polled 64 percent of the vote in his campaign against Kathy Steadman for the position of Public Relations Committee Chairman. It was the first time in several years that this position had more than one candidate.

In the closest race in the election, Ken Matthews out-pollied Dennis Taylor by only thirty votes—93-63—for the position of Scholarship Committee Chairman. It was also the first time in several years that two candidates contested for this position.

Unopposed candidates, other than Bill Boyle, included the following: *Southern Memories* editor, Carol Smart; Treasurer, Bill Richards; Chaplain, Ben Davis; Program Committee Chairman, Marilyn Leitner; Student Services Committee Chairman, Dwight Nelson, Social Commit-



Kerr and Boyle whoop it up during their rally held Tuesday afternoon during the campaign.

tee Chairman, Linda Byals, Recreation Committee Chairman, Stanley Bouse, and Jokee Corcoran Cross.

SMC's computer was used for the first time to tally up the votes this year. Students were given a packet of five IBM cards, on which they were to mark their ballots with a soft lead pencil. The computer sensed the pencil marks, and then added up the totals. A printed sheet was then made, and posted within minutes of the final vote-taking.

The officers elected will take

office at graduation time, but will not actually go to work until the fall semester. They will serve until the following graduation. If there are any vacancies next fall, they will be filled by a special election shortly after the beginning of the semester.

Senators will be elected in the early part of May, says current SA Vice-President Colleen Smith. Five will be elected at-large from each dormitory, and four will represent the village. More details will be available later.

Judiciary Finally Meets; Decides on Election Ballots

The SA's Judiciary met last week for the first time, over one year from the time that it came into being. Meeting Wednesday night to discuss election procedures, they passed down their first decision.

The Judiciary ruled on the legality of two ballot forms.

One form, submitted by the Election Committee, had Bill Boyle running separately from Elton Kerr, on an approve-disapprove ballot. The other ballot, submitted by the Senate, had Kerr and Boyle running together as a ticket.

The decision handed down by the Judiciary said that the Election Committee's ballot was the legal one, since the most sweeping policies of the constitution stated that an unopposed candidate must run on an approve-disapprove ballot.

The Judiciary came into being during the second semester of the Jim Davis-Mark Weigley administration last year. A constitutional amendment was passed, adding a Judiciary to the SA's bodies. The duties were to rule on questions on the constitution, as brought up by one-third of the Senate. It never met under the old constitution.

When the new constitution was passed this year, the question of whether or not the Judiciary should remain was the subject of much debate. It was finally approved by the Senate, even though it was not in the original draft of the constitution.

Members of the Judiciary present last Wednesday evening were Ron Hand, Mark Weigley, Floyd Greenleaf, and Glen McClopin. Joan Murphy is also a member.



Peggy King, grand prize winner at the talent hour, performs at the keyboord.

King Wins Talent Show

Miss Peggy King, playing Addinelli's "Warsaw Concerto," won the grand prize of \$25 at Center Stage 70—SMC's talent program.

Two other prizes of \$25 were also given. The top scoring number, also won by Miss King, and the top light number, won by Judie Clarke, Sharon Reynolds, and Beth Adams, who presented an arrangement titled "War Medley."

The grand prize was chosen by popular vote of the audience, while the other prizes were picked by a panel of judges consisting of David Pennybaker, president of Chattanooga's Music Club; Mrs. Levi Patton, a concert harpist; Mrs. Vivian Ritz, minister of music at the Dalton, Georgia, SDA Church; Gene Roberts, associate editor of *The Chattanooga Times*; and Mrs. Del Watson, chairman of SMC's associate degree of nursing.

Other contestants on the program were Ron Brown, who played and sang a medley at the piano; Roger Swanson, who performed Mozart's the Second

Horn Concerto (Brando Movement) on the French Horn. Eva Lynde Zollinger, who gave a reading titled "Day for Decision."

Nancy Schovrin and Judy Dean, who performed a four-hand arrangement of Debussy's "Petite Suite"; Danny Franklin, Bruce Herrmann, and Kevin Ippich, who played Ponce Mountain Breakdown; Gary Gayle, who arranged a medley for his flute.

Selma Martin, who sang Puccini's "Un Bel Di From Madame Butterfly," and Linda Hagenhahn, who gave a spirited version of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." WSMC's Glee Club gave an impromptu concert during the middle of the program, featuring SMC's "new" school song, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." The MacAlpines presented a few numbers, while the audience and judges deliberated. Charles Fleming was the master of ceremonies.

MV Production:

'For Mature Thinkers Only' Presented

The college's Missionary Volunteer Society will present a vesper program tonight entitled "For Mature Thinkers Only," reports Danny Bentzinger, MV programs committee chairman.

Bentzinger says that the vesper program, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale church,

will be divided into six different segments with each segment giving an account of a young person's search for meaning in his life.

"Adapted from the record album 'For Mature Adults Only,'" continued Bentzinger, "the program is a slightly modified version of the record's story, but most changes were made simply to make the story more relevant to the Adventist college student."

Following tonight's program, one remaining vesper service is to be presented by the MV. That presentation will be May 22.

Earlier this week SMC's MV leaders and one of next year's student missionaries traveled to Union College, Lincoln, Neb., to attend the annual North American Missionary Volunteer Workshop. This event, attended by representatives from campus MV societies from all the senior colleges in North America, is held in connection with the North American Student Associations Workshop.

Representing SMC's MV at Lincoln are Wayne Hicks, president; Doug Foley, president-elect; Harry Nelson, Missionary coordinator; Elder Alan Williamson, sponsor; and Carol Smart, 1970 student missionary.



Raindrops Keep Dropping on their Heads, complain the WSMC Glee Club as they entertained the audience during the talent program. This song is reportedly SMC's new school song, according to WSMC reports.

Spring Banquet Boasts Features

"The Singing Nun" and the MacAlpines will be featured entertainment at the SA's Spring Banquet to be held next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Patton.

"A wonderful evening is planned, with an excellent meal, top-notch musical concert by the MacAlpines, a first-run Hollywood film, and live piano music for dining pleasure," says Tim Baunum, chairman of the Social Committee, and coordinator for the banquet.

The Banquet begins at 7 p.m. in beautiful downtown Chattanooga, adds Baunum.

Tickets, costing \$3.50 each will be on sale in front of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner until Friday. They may be charged to student's statements.

"It's well worth the cash," finalizes Baunum. "See you all there!"

Four Walls--Arranged by Thatcher

Original ideas sprang up spontaneously, it seemed, from previously obscured mental fields during the just-completed election campaigns.

Who would guess that someone could actually claim bright prospects for next year's student government? Is this a prediction that this year's green and blue-clad student body could change into reds and oranges for next year?

The enthusiasm was really heartening. It began rather cautiously; then, after College Days, broke into its full display. Poster boards are to make signs on. Felt-tip pens are to make big, bold letters with. Walls are to hang the felt-tipped, poster board signs on.

Walls—walls in Lynn Wood Hall, walls in the science building, walls in Talge Hall, walls in Thatcher Hall. Wait a minute! In Thatcher Hall there seemed to be a 24-hour limit to campaign enthusiasm—that is, until the objects of the candidate's affections were discovered by those "higher up." Since when should enthusiastic spurts from a usually apathetic student body be termed "clutter"?

Acknowledged, the walls of Thatcher were originally constructed to hold the roof up, keep the wind out, and hide the intercom wires. But adhering to rules of economy, as long as the walls are there, we should get as much use from them as possible.

Certainly we wouldn't want to tamper with the lovely interior decorating. But even in our homes, our mothers post little brother's and sister's masterpieces of art for a few days.

Ours are not only masterpieces of artistry and creativity, but also symbols of much-needed, usually lacking campus enthusiasm.

Stretch your imagination a little. Pretend Thatcher Hall's campaign enthusiasm is an insect (stretch it a whole lot!). It is running cautiously, but joyfully along its merry journey . . . you may consider it just stepped on. Stepped on, but not really squashed.

Has anyone seen a good, complete first aid kit for insects?

Finances Revive SA

If the recent SA elections proved anything, they demonstrated that SMC students (believe it or not) are capable of becoming excited about their student government. Though the excitement stirred up by political campaigns is sometimes artificial or, at best, transitory, we can nevertheless be thankful that we have temporarily experienced a period of release from student apathy.

Walking about the campus recently, even the most casual observer, if he had taken notice of campus life here at mid-semester, could not help but see that the tempo and spirit of the campus has improved. Realistically speaking, however, we still cannot say that all the former ills of the SA have been extinguished, but most signs seem to indicate that many of them have been brought under control.

One might point to any number of several different changes that the elections have brought about and say that these are especially noteworthy. The ACCENT editors, likewise, have selected a specific change which we admire and we comment:

We see that the elections have tapped and, otherwise, revived our heretofore dormant hope of someday realizing that student government really works. Perhaps this is folly, but we think not. We know that it is common for the SA to receive a fresh breath of air—a second wind—as new officers are elected, only to later have this same breath of vitality turn stale as if it were somehow polluted when scholastic, extra-curricular, and financial responsibilities slowly sap the enthusiasm and leadership capabilities of student leaders.

Why, then, should we believe that things could be different? The answer is "money."

Because next year's key SA leaders—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and ACCENT and "Memories" editors—will probably be receiving grant-in-aids about three times larger than the grants received by officers in these positions now, we foresee that they will in turn be able to devote more of their time toward maintaining effective leadership. This is perhaps an optimistic outlook, but we believe it is a realistic one. With a greater amount of his financial needs cared for, it seems likely that any student leader could find more time to devote to his extra-curricular duties without undue stress scholastically as has not been the case in the past.

Details have yet to be officially released, but the larger grants appear to be nearing reality. They are long overdue. SMC student leaders, while their duties have been equal to or greater than those of leaders on other SDA college campuses, have always been given smaller remunerations than those given on our sister campuses. The ACCENT praises the college board and administration and the present SA leaders for initiating this forward step. We join with them in hoping it achieves its desired effect: a more active student government for 1970-71 and the years that follow.

Mike Bodtker's



On the hill behind Talge Hall there is a sign, written on the lawn earlier this spring by a benefactor unknown to me. It consists of an inverted "Y" in a forty-foot circle—a universal symbol of concern for peace on earth. On a lovely spring day, it reminded me of a question I was asked last summer by a student at a much larger, more with-it institution. "Are the students at Southern Missionary College concerned about peace?"

He pronounced the name carefully, conveying his unfamiliarity with it and his doubt that we were, indeed, concerned. (I did, however, prefer that to the rather deprecatory tone in which I have heard our fair school's name pronounced by some SDA's.)

I had to admit I was not—and that neither were most others at SMC. In retrospect, I am glad we aren't. For the very persons who so loudly declare their "concern" for peace in the distant jungles of Southeast Asia are often the very ones who continually disturb the peace on their own campuses, using physical force freely to suppress those who disagree—often abusing them verbally as well. This, to me, is a form of hypocrisy as glaring as that found in the liberal "Establishment." The person who truly loves peace respects his fellow man's right to be mistaken, apathetic, disagreeable, or downright hostile.

I think that at SMC most of us have learned to live and let live, to talk out our differences, and the art of compromise. We live surrounded by nature's peace, rather than by the crush and crime and jangle of Amer-

ica's hypertensive cities. Our campus is marked by the absence of controversy and confrontation, and by congeniality, friendliness, and usually by Christian courtesy.

Even the school Administration—usually a topic that raises voices and controversy on any campus, is a less explosive subject here. A friend at one of our sister colleges once charged, "SMC is run by people who think you can tell good people from bad by their dress or hair style." And it is. But what of

it? At SMC, one can forget about snowstorms, sunbathe on the lawns, walk on the grass, participate in any sport he wishes, and take a walk after dark. For SMC students, trouble between the races is a flat tire between Daytona and Talladega on a weekend trip. People who choose schools on the basis of rules concerning skirt lengths, or hair on the face, deserve what they get. We should be concerned with growth in more significant areas.

In short then, we at Colledale have the solution to the troubles of so many colleges today. Perhaps we can share it with others who are "Concerned." Perhaps I begin to see the reason for the middle word in our school's name.



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Teacher's Pet:

Of Chinchillas and Gerbils

By SHIREEN STORTEN

Before a large sink stood the mustached professor gowned in a white apron. He poured a murky brown liquid into a bottle, speaking in his heavy German accent.

"Prune juice and water," he explained, filling a baby bottle.

No mad scientist here. Only SMC's animal-loving German teacher, Rudolf Ausner, feeding his chinchillas.

Ausner became interested in chinchillas and gerbils last September when reading about their great demand in a magazine. Having already raised silver toy poodles, Ausner was no novice.

Before long, he had made a cozy home for 19 chinchillas and 150 gerbils in his own garage. Thus, he wisely combined a hobby with an economic investment.

Chinchillas, native to South America, have beautiful furry coats with shades that range from jet black to snowy white. Ausner's cages are built with a tunnel running along the back. This is for the exclusive use of the mating males.

Since it takes from 150 to 175 chinchilla furs to make just one fur coat, someone has said that all chinchillas would have to breed regularly for 60 years before there would be enough chinchilla furs to put just one coat in every fur store in the U.S.

However, Ausner finds that his little desert rat friends, the gerbils, are in even greater demand than chinchillas. Natives of North Africa and Asia, gerbils have only been in captivity in the states for the last ten years.

Although very little is known about these animals, they have been found to be very useful in medical research. Gerbils have the characteristics of white mice and guinea pigs, but lack their odor and bite.

Recently gerbils have become so valuable to science that Ausner states he cannot raise enough to supply the local demand. He has a contract with one university and sells 100 each month to another university. Fortunately, these animals are very prolific, having a 24-day gestation period.

To his gerbils, Ausner plays the part of matchmaker, and for the gerbils, matching is for life. After observing the blissful married life of his gerbils, Ausner advises that each newlywed couple should get a pair of gerbils to serve as examples.



Kilgen organ, installed in Stanley Walker's studio, is one of two new organs built recently at SMC.

Holloway and Kilgen Organs Installed in Talge and Miller Halls

Stanley E. Walker, organist and professor of music at SMC, presented last Saturday afternoon the first of three inaugural concerts on the new Holloway Organ recently installed in the Talge Hall Chapel.

The new organ, presently valued at \$19,500, was built by E. H. Holloway Co., of Indianapolis. Jud. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of SMC's music department, says "the organ will eventually be moved from Talge Chapel into the recital hall of the yet to be constructed Fine Arts Center." SMC plans construction of this new center sometime in the early '70's.

"Though this new organ is not complete in its present state," says Walker, "it is still about three times larger than the organ we now have in our music hall."

"The Talge Hall organ," continues Walker, "now has 13 ranks of pipes and two keyboards. Soon seven more ranks of pipes will be added, and once the organ is moved into the pro-

Engaged Couples' Retreat in May

An on-campus engaged couples' retreat has been scheduled for May 8 and 9. All qualified students are invited to attend the retreat in the student park.

Drs. W. C. C. and Ruth R. Murdoch from Andrews University will be special guests for this retreat. Dr. Ruth R. Murdoch is a specialist in education and home relations. Others to be featured in the program will be Dr. LaVeta Payne, Dr. R. M. Kennedy, Douglas Bennett, John R. Loefer, Sr., R. M. Rut and numerous others.

Special panels will be scheduled to answer questions about preparation for marriage, married life, finances, child care and training, birth control, how to get along with in-laws, and others.

The retreat is sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association.

posed Fine Arts Center, 10 more ranks of pipes and an additional keyboard will be added."

Walker says that the new organ is presently being used on a limited basis (about 32 hours per week) as a practice organ for music students at the college.

Walker's concert will be followed on April 25 at 4 p.m. with a second inaugural concert by William James McGee, assistant professor of music at SMC. Then sometime in May, Walker will present the third and final concert on the new organ.

The new Holloway Organ is only one of two new organs that have recently been installed at SMC. A reconstructed and re-finished Kilgen Organ was recently given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., now residing in Calhoun, Ga. The organ, built with three ranks of pipes, was installed in Walker's studio in SMC's Miller Hall.

Mr. Lee is presently director of a frozen bread business at Georgia Cumberland Academy at Calhoun. The business was established by McKee Baking Co. of Collegedale as a student labor industry.

O. D. McKee, founder and president of McKee Baking Company, paid the expense of having the Kilgen Organ moved from St. Louis to SMC, and split the expense with the college of having the organ rebuilt by E. H. Holloway Co., Indianapolis, Ind.



Holloway organ, located in Talge Hall's chapel.



Denny Stevens, Karen Pumphrey (foreground), and choir rehearse for the upcoming Siskin Foundation musical variety benefit program, "Man, Oh Man," scheduled at Chattanooga's Tivoli Theater, May 3.

SMC Nurses Elected in TASN

Four Northern Missionary College students have been elected to offices in the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses (TASN) and one was chosen sixth district Student Nurse of the Year.

At the annual TASN convention held in Nashville, delegates from the eight districts in the state elected Suzanne Underhay, junior from Taunton, Mass., president for 1970. Other state-wide officers are Marla Grace, freshman from Miami, Fla., second vice president, and Judy Bowers, junior from Orlando, Fla., recording secretary.

SMC student nurses elected Judy Bentinger president of the sixth district for 1970-71. Names of the other officers were not available at press time.

Judy Winters, senior from Staunton, Va., was named sixth district Student Nurse of the Year.

"The TASN promotes programs to encourage better nursing. It gets students together to exchange ideas from all over the state," says Linda Hagenbaugh, senior from Lehman, Penn., present second vice president of the sixth district.

campus beat

Twenty commercial art paintings and drawings are currently on display at Wright Hall, second floor, through the end of April. This 1970 Advertising Arts Exhibit composes the works of 20 professional artists from the Chattanooga area.

Dr. LaVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology at SMC, has written a book, "Called to Teach a Sabbath School Class," which has been chosen by the Sabbath School Department as a reading course book for 1970.

Phil and Florence Walker, a well-known husband and wife team in the motion picture-lecture field, presented "Mexico South Into Guatemala," last Saturday in the Physical Education Center. The Walkers photographed the lost cities of Guatemala and the last Mayan Indians.

Charles W. Jarvis, D.D.S., will be the guest speaker of the Southern Union Medical Department during their assembly program at SMC next Thursday. Dr. Jarvis has changed careers several times—from Navy line officer to Navy pilot to dentist to speaker.

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SMC Presents 'Man, Oh Man' in Tivoli



Don Self busies himself on a production project in the studios of WSMC.

Self to Be WSMC Manager; Others Named to Staff

Don Self, junior communications major, has been elected station manager of the 80,000-watt educational FM station for the next year.

Self was elected by the WSMC Staff Council a week after the executive staff of the station nominated him for the office.

Self served as production director of the station this year, and is presently serving in the capacity of director of production services at the station, in the absence of John Robinson, who was drafted by the Army.

Previously, he had been an announcer for the station, and had done some production work. During the summer after his freshman year, Self worked for WAFB-AM and FM in Fairhope, Alabama, near Mobile.

Self has chosen Don Schmidt to be his programs director. Schmidt was head announcer and news director this year.

Milford Crist will be the head announcer and news director next year. He was the assistant news director this year.

Ron Nelson has been named to the post of assistant head announcer and news director for next year. He was an on-

announcer this year, and did some production work.

Debbie Winters will be the librarian next year. She was a library worker this year.

Production director and assistant production director have yet to be chosen, says Self.

Dr. Murdoch Is Speaker For 'Engagement '70'

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., will be the guest for "Engagement '70" at Southern Missionary College May 8 and 9.

"Engagement '70" consists of specially planned discussions for engaged couples on campus. The discussions include subjects such as home financing, child care, birth control, and sex.

Dr. Murdoch will open the meetings tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Thatcher Hall chapel.

Three SMC faculty members will conduct Saturday's 9:30 a.m. meetings in the Student Association park. They are Dr. LaVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology; Elder Douglas Bennett, associate professor of religion; and Elder Rolland Buf, associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the theological seminary at Andrews, will conduct the 11:00 a.m. service, also in the student park.

Mrs. Murdoch, professor of education and psychology, at Andrews, will direct an afternoon panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. in Thatcher Hall. The discussions will be in two sections—male and female mixed groups, and all-male and all-female groups.

"Man, Oh Man!", a musical variety program, was presented by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, May 3 in Chattanooga's Tivoli Theater. Proceeds—about \$1000—will go to the 365 Club of the Siskin Foundation in Chattanooga, to be used in the Operation Crossroads Rehabilitation Center.

Two performances were held, with approximately 900 attending at 3 p.m. and 12:50 at 8 p.m. Through songs, multi-media slides and words, the program portrayed various moods of man love, work, worship, war and brotherhood.

In addition to the songs presented by the SMC choir and chorale, under the direction of Donald C. Runyan, professor of music, several solos and group numbers were performed.

David Mauck, sophomore theology major, Baltimore, Md., sang two solos: "No Man is an Island" and "Yesterday." Miss Donalene Gerald, senior medical office administration (two-year) student, Silver Spring, Md., played the "Type-writer" song. Miss Marsha Dunkin, junior music major, Portland, Tenn., sang "What Did You Do All Day?"

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, associate professor of music, sang a solo with the choir in "Beautiful Savior." Danny Stevens, sophomore theology major,



"No Man is an Island," proves the cast of the SMC musical "Man, Oh Man" during Sunday's performance at the Tivoli.

Columbia, S.C., sang the solo in "What Color Is God's Skin?" with the chorale.

Stevens sang "You're Just in Love" with Miss Karen Pomfrey, sophomore English major, Asheville, N.C.

A men's trio, composed of Jim Teel, freshman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jim Knight, freshman theology major, Ridgeport, Tenn.; and Bruce Hermann, freshman biology major, Adelphi, Md., sang the "Merry Minuet."

The men of the chorale sang "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and a male chorus sang "John Henry" and "Banana Boat Song." Vocal ensembles also performed the "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "Kyrie Eleison."

Barry Black, student from Oakwood College, Huntsville,

Ala., gave a reading, "The Creation."

Verlin Chalmers, former SMC student, Washington, D.C., sang a song about war of his own composition, "The Ruler."

Miss Cheryl Jeter, junior music major, who attended Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, last year, and Mike Bodiker, senior math major, Cicero, Ind., helped write the script for the program.

Narrator and audio engineer was Don Self, junior communications major, Mobile, Ala. Self has been chosen student manager for WSMC-FM next year.

Multi-media slides accompanied "If Ever I Would Leave You," showing landscapes of the four seasons of the year, and all the war songs.

Hughes and Cash Awarded Internships

Two SMC students have been appointed to summer communications internships under SMC's program which was established in 1967.

Miss Lynda Hughes, junior communications major (journalism emphasis), will work a ten-week public relations internship at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio.

Bill Cash, also a junior communications major, has a ten-week broadcasting internship at Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, Fla.

Mrs. Hughes' practical experience in communications will be directed by a former college journalism teacher and a staff of public relations practitioners.

She will work in the development office learning program management; the public information office, working in news and publications, and the community relations office, observing how the institution builds and maintains its public relations.

Miss Hughes is the current feature editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and editor-elect for the coming school year.

Cash's ten weeks of training will be devoted to learning closed-circuit television on a hospital basis and might possibly include an assignment as assistant writer at the June General Conference session in

Atlantic City. He would be working in the Adventist Radio Network (ARN).

Cash is the current editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and has worked as assistant editor of *The Town Crier*, tri-community newspaper for Apison, Collewah, and Collegedale.

MV Presents Play Tonight

Three students of Southern Missionary College will present "The People Versus Christ," a dramatic play, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, assistant professor of speech, in the Physical Education Center at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Richard Stanley, junior chemistry major, is a new member of the cast this year. Ted Mohr, junior business major; and Miss Peggy King, senior elementary education major, were both members of the cast last year and students in advanced oral interpretation under Mrs. McCormick.

The play is being presented again "by popular demand," according to Mrs. McCormick. Besides performing for the second time at SMC, the group has traveled to schools in Texas, Indiana, Georgia, and other states.



Future internees Lynda Hughes and Bill Cash layout the Southern Accent.



All in a day's work, Marsha Dunkin sings of the Tivoli. For more pictures, and a story, see Page 3.

Must SMC Remain Grounded?

As weary SMC representatives to the recent MV workshop at Union College tried to unbend from 18 hours of car travel, they couldn't help notice the cheery smiles of students from many of the other colleges represented. In some cases, the weary unbending vs. cheery smiles were prompted by modes of transportation.

Both those who rode in cars and those who flew in planes (commercial and private) took chances—miles and miles of unpredictable drivers, stopping and starting, and city traffic: vs. miles and miles of air—space below, above, and all around.

Not being a school of sadism, perhaps SMC can find a solution to this question. This is not the last distant workshop which SMC's students will have the opportunity to participate in. Others are being planned by sister colleges in an effort to communicate.

Two possible solutions seem feasible. First, someone's budget could provide the funds for commercial flight. Of course, in this way, only one or two could represent SMC. Only one or two could communicate directly. Only one or two would have a message to convey to the waiting SMC campus.

The second solution is a private plane (Scary Story Hour time)—an answer already found by several other colleges who attended the Union workshop.

Those who are masters of the air advocate travel in the skies as being safer than car travel because of a pilot's thorough testing and training, and because of the absence of numerous "barely licensed" car careeners.

Being a rather controversial matter, there is also another point of view. Would the college be responsible for the safety of the students?

With objective evaluation, careful consideration of modern transportation trends, correct selection of pilots, alert coordination of flight time with weather conditions, SMC can join the team with the cheery smiles, awake minds, and uncramped appendages.

Tivoli Provides Disguised Evangelism

"Man, Oh Man!" the musical variety program presented by the Student Association was an achievement in community relations, as well as an enjoyable program. But we mustn't let this performance terminate our work in this direction.

Southern Missionary College has been called an isolated haven, particularly saintly because of its location away from a big city. Perhaps this is true. However, through various programs—the Gate, Project East Chattanooga, prison bands, Maranatha—we have tried to reach out of our cocoon and we have succeeded—to a certain extent.

Yet we have never before tried to reach the man on the street through public entertainment. People can be reached through this media who would never be approached or be approachable through any other avenue. Quality entertainment with a message will appeal to many who would scorn a Bible study or an invitation to evangelistic meetings.

Let's Do It Again

The Tivoli program was fantastic! The cast received standing ovations at both performances for a job that was very well done. And the audience just loved it.

Credit has to be given to those who worked so hard for the program's success. Miss Luce, Mr. Ashton, Mike Bodtker, and Cheryl Jetter deserve a round of applause for the well-written script. Mr. Runyan outdid himself in preparing the choral groups. Dr. Dick and Mike Foxworthy performed beyond the-call-of-duty in directing the production.

Special thanks should go also to the people of the Siskin Foundation, and to the production crew of the Tivoli. Mr. Taylor, and the Public Relations department more than gave enough publicity for the program.

Just watching the students on the stage, one could tell that they enjoyed doing the program. And in the reception that followed the program, over and over one heard, "Let's do that again." "Let's come back next year."

During the week following the program, that idea has been heard countless times. Why not? Most of the cast, and those associated with the program have expressed willingness to put on a similar program next year, and the following years. We heartily endorse the idea.

However, we feel that if the project were undertaken again, plans should begin earlier in the year, and the program should be put on in March or April, a little further away from the end of the year and exams.

Let's get the ball rolling for next year's program right now!

Mike Bodtker's SPECULUM

You may have noticed the fading of the peace sign which furnished the keynote to the last Speculum. And alas, even in our serene and peaceful physical setting, there are a few items that grate, disturbing one's peace of mind.

Without a doubt, the thing that has bothered me most during my 3-year sojourn in Happy Valley is the haunting, back-of-my-mind knowledge that I was not being adequately prepared to compete in our modern, hypertensive society with graduates of larger, more with-it schools. I do not refer to the inevitable raise of the eyebrows that accompanies revealing, to a personnel man for example, that one's alma mater is Southern Missionary College. This reaction is only to be expected by a follower of a way of life generally believed to be outdated.

I do refer to some respects in which we are the tail and not the head, to reverse Mrs. White's blunt metaphor. This is a lot easier to understand than to accept. I once heard a

quotation, attributed to Socrates, which states that an ideal school is a good teacher on one end of a log and a good student on the other. At SMC the typical student has better facilities open to him than he would at many of the nation's most recognized institutions. And I have been assured by the Academic Dean that our students are definitely not inferior to others.

Recently, our attention has been called to the under-representation of mediocrity on the Supreme Court. I would like to call attention to the over-representation of mediocrity on the SMC faculty. Teachers who view their degrees as union cards and their positions as mere "jobs," are anti-intellectuals and should not hold positions of authority over young minds, some of which still aspire to be more than "average."

If, as seems clear to me, this problem is real and significant, I would like to suggest two means of alleviating it. First, let employment and promotion in the SDA organization be based more on competence and

Editors

Should We Follow Hollywood?

Dear Editor, I "enjoyed" Center Stage 70 last evening, yet during almost the entire evening I felt uneasy.

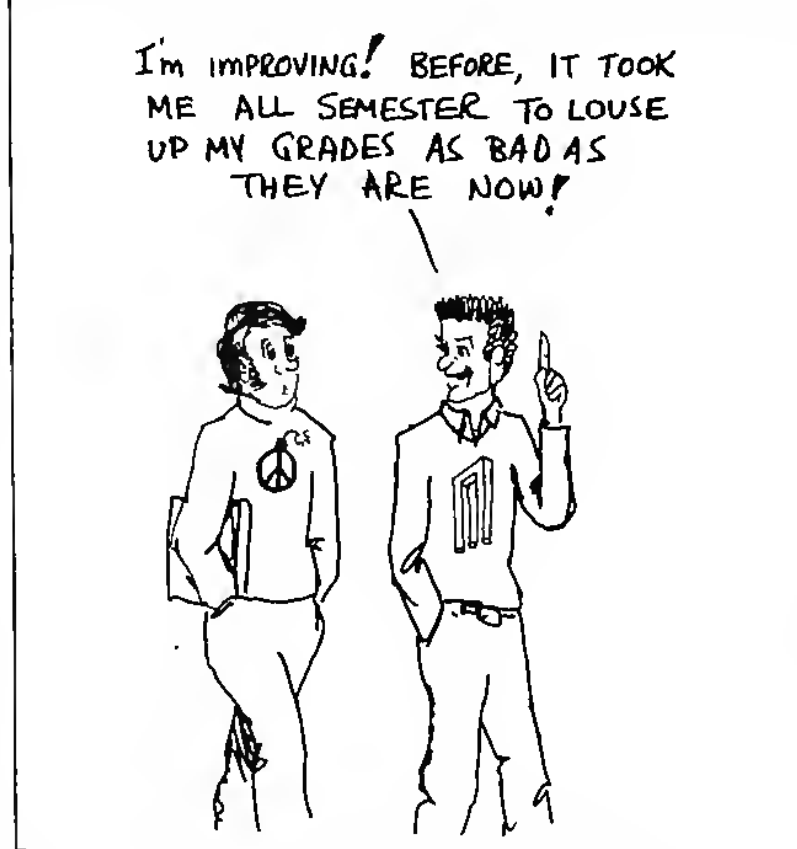
I can't help but wonder how Jesus would have felt sitting in the audience watching SDA youth present their God-given talents in an atmosphere which definitely emulated the "big boys in Hollywood."

If it isn't the present, when will the time arrive for us to regain our lost simplicity and true Christianity—the faith which watches for the second advent of the Lord?

Sincerely, Carol Smart

less on political connections with, and submission to, our clergy and their views. Second, pay some attention to general student opinion. In a Christian school, a teacher believed by 80% of his students to be incompetent, probably is. This should be taken into account. Our faculty should be more than mere purveyors of tape-recorded lectures for note-taking. They should be big enough to exclude their personal approval or disapproval of a student's way of life from consideration in grading. They should not be arbiters of fashion and standards in such sensitive areas as dress and hair styles. This is the responsibility of the college administration. Teachers have a higher calling—to be intellectually stimulating.

Fortunately, this is still a minority problem. I would like to thank those teachers who have been an inspiration to me here at Collegedale—for staying and tolerating low salaries and the mediocrity of colleagues. They show personal interest and go the second mile with students. They are indeed the salt of the earth.



campus beat

Miss Kathleen Weeds, senior music education (piano) major presented a piano recital April 26 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall in partial fulfillment of the graduation requirements for the degree of bachelor of music in music education.

Twenty-four \$200 scholarships were presented by SMC to visiting high school seniors from 13 academies during the College Days. Recipients were selected by their respective school administrations according to their over-all grade point averages and character references.

The SMC Orchestra presented its spring concert April 25 in the Physical Education Center. Conductor of the orchestra was Orlo Gilbert, SMC violin instructor and member of the Chattanooga Symphony and Chattanooga Opera Association.

The Physics Club, which is a member of the Society for Physics Students (a function of the American Physical Society) recently held its annual election of officers. Paul May, a sophomore, was elected president; Dennis Taylor, a sophomore, was elected vice-president; and Bradley Hyde, a junior, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The physics department is working hard on plans for the new area in the present library. Steps are being taken to save as much money as possible by not changing too many steps or other structural parts of the building. Some cupboards can be of household (as opposed to laboratory) weight. There will, on the other hand, be expense due to stringing new circuits, pipes, etc.

Getting Married?

We need your names, place, and date of the wedding for our summer edition.

Contact:
Southern Accent office,
Ext. 356
Bill Cash or
Lynda Hughes

Campus Calendar FOR MAY

- 8 Chorale Home Concert, SMC.
- 19 Press Conference, 4 p.m., Wright Hall Conference Room A, SMC.
- 19 SA Senate Meeting
- 25-28 Semester Exams, SMC.
- 29-31 Commencement Week-end, SMC.

**May 17
Happy Birthday
Vicki Crist**

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"Man, oh man, am I tired"—David Mauck catches 40 winks during practice.



Man, Oh Man!

Cast Impressions

By BILL CASH

Being a member of the Tivoli cast was something else. And since all's well that ends well, everything came out okay, after all. But there were doubts for a while.

It all began what seems eons ago. Somewhere, a script appeared, and the choral groups were formed, and started practicing. Most of the cast already belonged to either or both the chorale and choir, but more members were needed. Don Runyan's office sent out notices to all the students soliciting their help. And help came—enough to make the mass choir mass, and to staff special singing groups.

Then practice began. And it kept on, and on, and on, and on. There was practice at 10, practice at 5, and practice at 7:30. Finally, the directors decided to bring everyone to-



PHOTOGRAPH BY



Bruce Ashton assists Bill Barker at the console of the Tivoli pipe organ.



Dr. Don Dick passes out dinner money to the cast.



Danny Stevens advises Karen Pomfrey, "You're just in love."

gether, and begin the staging. Mike Fosworthy and Dr. Don Dick spent hours planning the staging, using the Tabernacle and Spalding School recreation room as practice stages, marked with the dimension of the Tivoli stage.

Finally, the final week arrived. By this time, slides for the multi-media segments were taken, costumes ordered, or being made, and the props were being gathered. The entire cast spent a couple of evenings going through the whole program in the Tabernacle.

Then came the first disastrous dress rehearsal at the Tivoli Wednesday evening, the entire cast, extras, and production crew boarded buses, and spent the evening exploring the Tivoli between practices. Every nook and cranny in the place was scrutinized before the evening was over. Needless to say, the rehearsal definitely lacked something.

Thursday evening, everyone boarded the buses again for what turned out to be the final

rehearsal. Two run-throughs proved that the cast DID know the program. Lighting arrangements were finalized, and the costumes were tried on. Even the banana boat boys made the scene! No one was dismayed when directors Dick and Bunyan announced that there were to be no more rehearsals until Sunday.

Sunday dawned bright and early for the cast members. By 8:30, performers were being made up. For the last time, the cast boarded the buses, and arrived at the Tivoli by 1 that afternoon.

A quick rehearsal, and final directions were made before the curtain was closed.

The rest is history—how the cast received standing ovations at both performances; how overwhelmed the Siskin brothers were; how impressed the Hollywood agent was; and how pleased the cast was—pleased at a performance that had taken their all—a performance that went over better than most thought it would.



Chatanooga's swingiest bus stop, and Chattanooga's swingiest shoe-shine boy.

SPORTLIGHT



Softball ballet, SMC style, as exemplified by Ric Griffin, Randy Russell, and Dick Stepanske.

Stevens Leads Fast Pitch: Moore Overtakes Gooks

The lead in the fast pitch league has changed hands several times during the last two weeks, but at press time, Ernie Steven's team finds itself with a tenuous half-game lead over Gary Gryte's and Dennis Ward's teams.

But that half-game lead looks pretty big when one looks at the schedule. Gryte has but one game left, and can do no better than tie, unless everybody else loses. Ward's remaining games include one with Stevens, and two with Rouse, who boasts Nelson Thomas as pitcher. Stevens' other remaining game is with cellar-dweller Stepanske.

Stepanske's team is a victim of hard luck this year. Several hitters on the team have yet to find their groove, and freak errors have accounted for several losses. One that comes to mind was against Ward. Pleasants was on weekend leave, leaving Ward to pitch. Stepanske was coasting with a nice lead, until Larry Birknell dropped a third-out fly with the bases loaded. Ward then pitched out of a seventh-inning rally to save his team's win, 7-5.

Steven's team has been relying on the timely fielding and hitting of Leon Elliston, Bobby MacAlpine's hitting, and Nelson

Thoresen's pitching. Supporting members of the team do their part, too, of course, but it does seem that if Thoresen doesn't strike a batter out, Elliston will throw him out! Thoresen is leading the league in strikeouts, averaging almost 10 per game. Against Ward earlier in the season, in a 5-inning game, he struck out 12!

Thoresen's latest exploit was a 2-hitter against Rouse last week. Although that in itself isn't too unusual for fast pitch, one must be reminded that for 6 2/3 inning, no one on Rouse's team got a hit! Only one out from the no-hitter, Ron Hand got a double, and then Coach Thomas singled him home, thus ruining Thoresen's shutout, as well. Stevens won that one 2-1.

Another surprise this year has been Gryte's resurgence. After losing their first two games, they have come back and have won four games straight, before losing to Rouse this week, 5-1.

Other scores in the past two weeks include: Gryte 13, Stepanske 1; Gryte 4, Stevens 3; and Gryte 6, Ward 2.

Slow Pitch

The big story in slow pitch has been the demise of the Gooks. After overwhelming the opposition in their first three games, they dropped their next two to Swilley, 9-8, and Moore, 17-13.

Meanwhile, Moore's team has continued to roll, and they now have a half-game lead over Tryon and Garner.

Scores in this league have been: Garner 9, Moore 7; Swilley 21, Stanley 7; Tryon 16, Garner 15; Swilley 7, WSMC 0 (forfeit); Garner 20, Long 7; Moore 7, WSMC 0 (forfeit); and Garner 18, Stanley 15.



Safe! Rick Griffin beats the pick-off throw to Dick Stepanske at third base.

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Feminine Arts?

By CHERYL JETTER
For most girls, an industrial arts course inspires such adjectives as masculine, baffling, dull, irrelevant. But Beth Bredekamp, a two-year nursing student, approaches her woodturning class with a new concept.

"I enjoy woodturning," she said. "It's an art. I am also taking arts and crafts, and food preparation which I think will be more practical to me in the future than algebra, astrophysics, or Fortran computer programming might be."

There must be something which would influence her en-

Girl Meets Lathe



That's a girl, fellows, behind that bastion of masculinity—the wood lathe. Beth Bredekamp turns a salad bowl for a woodturning assignment.

joyment of an industrial arts course. Maybe part of this "something" is her background.

Beth's father has his master's degree in industrial arts and is principal of a junior academy in Hampton, Va. Beth was born in South Africa where her parents were missionaries. All together, Beth has spent 14 years in South Africa and Rhodesia.

Down-to-earth questions seemed shallow next to Beth's philosophy of industrial arts.

What is the ratio of guys to girls in your class?

Well, we're never there all at once. Maybe six guys—and me.

Do you find class hard?

At first, until I learned to understand the lathe—but so was sewing a dress until I learned how.

Do the guys ever laugh at you?

No. Do they feel like they need to help you?

They help me if I ask them to. Does your teacher show partiality?

No. He's equally patient with us all.

Being a girl, do you find that you have a disadvantage?

No. Beth's room reflects her artist's instinct and an interest in the unusual. As a hobby, she

keeps two large aquariums with 22 fish in her room. African handicrafts decorate her shelves; and large, African travel posters the walls.

You might wonder if Beth's roommate appreciates this strange environment. Joyce Wright's parents are also missionaries in Africa.

For Beth, woodturning has its practical, as well as its aesthetic values. So far she has made a 20-inch, colonial-type, living room lamp; two candle holders, and a letter holder—all to use after she gets married this summer.

For the remainder of this semester's work, Beth is planning to make a fruit bowl on a pedestal, a salad bowl with matching bowls, and a rolling pin!

Beth also has long-range plans for this new skill she is learning. "If I am ever a foreign missionary," she said, "I'd like to cultivate an interest for woodturning in MV work or in the elementary schools. I think it develops patience, coordination, and a sense of form and beauty."

Mention an industrial arts course to Beth, and you might get an adjective like "interesting."

STANDINGS

"A" League				
Stevens	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Gryte	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Ward	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Rouse	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Stepanske	1	4	.200	2 1/2

"B" League				
Moore	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Tryon	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Garner	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Swilley	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Wiegand	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Long	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Stanley	1	3	.250	2 1/2
WSMC	0	5	.000	4

SOFTBALL'S TOP TEN

Based on 12 at bats

"A" LEAGUE					
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Thomas, Rouse	5	14	7	10	.714
Elliston, Sv.	6	19	7	11	.577
Fenderson, Ward	6	13	7	8	.462
B. MacAlpine, Sv.	6	18	3	8	.444
Russell, Gryte	6	17	2	7	.412
Garcia, Rouse	5	17	2	7	.412
Taylor, Ward	4	13	4	5	.385
Pleasants, Ward	4	13	4	5	.385
Ward, Ward	5	13	2	5	.385

Home Runs
B. MacAlpine, Stevens, 2; 8 with 1.

Runs Batted In
Thomas, Rouse, 10; Fenderson, Ward, 10; B. MacAlpine, 10; Botimer, Gryte, 8; Ellis, Gryte, 7.

Triples
Denslow, Stepanske, 1; Fenderson, Ward 1; Ward, Ward, 1; Garcia, Rouse, 1; Johnson, Gryte, 1; Fowler, Gryte, 1.

Doubles
Thomas, Rouse, 4; B. MacAlpine, Stevens, 3; four with 2.

PITCHING						
Player, Club	W	L	SO	BB	IP	ERA
Thomas, Rouse	2	3	33	9	28	6
Ward, Ward	1	0	5	5	7	2
Thoresen, Sv.	4	2	54	16	40	14
Pleasants, Ward	2	2	14	9	25	9
Botimer, Gryte	4	3	35	16	48	25
Lovejoy, Sp.	1	4	11	9	33	22

"B" LEAGUE					
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Neal, Wic.	3	12	12	8	.750
Lighthill, Wic.	4	15	8	10	.667
Stanley, St.	4	15	5	10	.667
Boehme, Tryon	3	15	5	10	.667
Tryon, Tryon	4	17	7	11	.647
Parker, Tryon	3	13	6	8	.615
Loor, St.	4	13	5	8	.615
Wilcox, Wic.	4	18	9	11	.611
Pecke, Gar.	6	20	9	12	.600
Breece, Tryon	4	15	8	9	.600

Home Runs
Johns, Moore, 3; O. Taylor, Garner, 2; Houchins, Garner, 2; Howard, Wiegand, 2; Olan, WSMC, 2.

Runs Batted In
Pecke, Garner, 14; Cross, Wiegand, 14; Cotta, Wiegand, 14; Winters, Stanley, 14; T. Mills, Wiegand, 13.

Triples
Neal, Wiegand, 3; Wilcox, Wiegand, 3; Hardaway, Tryon, 3; Breece, Tryon, 3; 5 with 2.

Doubles
Tryon, Tryon, 6; 5 with 5.

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Reds on the attack! Nelson Thoresen (center) and teammates John Smith (left) and Dwight Nelson (right) work against Steve Dunn (far left).

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THE Southern Accent

VOLUME XXV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, MAY 22, 1970

NUMBER 17

201 to Receive Degrees; Knittel, Hackett, Bietz Speak

One hundred fifty-three Southern Missionary College students will receive four-year degrees and 48 two-year degrees in graduation services next weekend.

Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean, will speak at the Consecration Service Friday evening.

Elder Willis J. Hackett, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is scheduled to speak for Baccalaureate Saturday morning in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, where all services will be held.

Elder Reinhold R. Bietz, also a vice president of the General Conference, will speak at the Commencement Service Sunday morning.

Dr. Knittel, academic dean at SMC since 1967, received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1947; his master of arts degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1955, and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1960. Prior to joining the adminis-



Willis J. Hackett
Baccalaureate Speaker



Reinhold R. Bietz
Commencement Speaker

tration of SMC, Dr. Knittel was assistant dean of men at the University of Colorado (1955-59), dean of men at Gammon Academy, Campion, Colo. (1953-55); an instructor (first lieutenant) in the U. S. Army (1951-53); dean of men at Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas (1947-51); and elementary school teacher in the Arkansas Louisiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (1944-45).

Elder Hackett earned his bachelor of arts degree from Union College, Lincoln, in 1939 and was ordained a Seventh-day Adventist minister in 1942 at Keene, Texas.

Prior to joining the General Conference, Elder Hackett was president of the North Pacific Union of Seventh-day Adventists (1965-68); the Atlantic Union Conference (1958-64); the North Philippine Union Mission (1956-58).

Before that he was secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Departments of the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists (1948-55) and the

Southern New England Conference (1948-52). He also served in other pastoral capacities.

Elder Bietz is chairman of the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees, Loma Linda, Cal.; of the Voice of Prophecy Broadcasting Corporation, Washington, D.C.; and the Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., Mountain View, Cal.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Union College, Lincoln, in 1931 and did graduate work at Denver University, Denver, Colorado.

Elder Bietz has served as president of four conferences of the Seventh-day Adventist Church (1934-68) and as Missionary Volunteer secretary of four conferences (1932-43). Prior to that he was an evangelist in the North Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in 1930-31.

In addition to the 153 four-year spring graduates, and 48 two-year spring graduates, 36 will graduate this summer with four-year degrees and four with two-year diplomas.



Frank Knittel
Consecration Speaker

ERN ACCENT office with leftover general SA funds from this year.

Money for this more adequate operational allowance is coming from a redistribution of the budget, says Kerr, student grants from the school administration, and increased student dues (larger enrollment and more per student.)



Fire Nurse Starna Van Buren stands ready to come to the aid of any stricken fireman or person burned in a fire.

Fire Department Appoints Nurse

The Tr-Community Fire Department recently voted unanimously to accept Mrs. Starna Van Buren as a volunteer nurse. Fire Chief Edward Avant said the presence of a nurse at fires is reassuring because of the hazards of fire-fighting.

The firemen have been called to an average of one fire a day so far this year, according to fireman Kenneth Lee. "Our firemen are trained to be careful, but still the risks remain high with so many fires," says Chief Avant.

Nurse Van Buren is a graduate of Forest Lake Academy who has had two years of training under the Associate Nursing program and one year under the Bachelor of Science program.

"I began working at the Florida Sanitarium when I was 16, and I have worked at hospitals ever since," says nurse Van Buren. Her experience includes working in emergency rooms at Florida Sanitarium and Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton, Ga.



\$1000 check is presented by Dr. W. M. Schneider to Mose Siskin (far left) and Garrison Siskin (second from right) for their share of the Tinsit program receipts. Charles Fleming (far right), Terence Futcher (bottom middle) and two young patients were also present.

Next Year's SA Working; Lounge Debt Cancelled

This year's and next year's Student Association administrations have both found cause for rejoicing. After struggling to pay off a seemingly insurmountable loan from the school administration for the student lounge and not making much progress, the SA has now solved their problem—or had it solved for them.

The students' problem is solved because the school has decided to forget the whole "loan" idea. Although the SA had already paid off a portion of the loan through various projects, the larger part still remained—and looked as if it would for some time.

Therefore, since the money had already been paid out by the school and the SA was having such a hard time paying it off, the school has now stepped in and pulled the SA out of the hole it was sliding into by not requiring it to repay the approximate \$6000 balance.

Next year's SA finds encouragement from this decision besides other accomplishments they have already achieved.

Committees are beginning plans for 10 activities to take place during the first eight weeks of school next year to put

the SA in the minds of the students well enough so they won't forget it in a hurry, according to president-elect Elton Kerr.

Kerr feels that a big step has been taken in plans for hosting the Eastern Division of the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl tournament competition which will bring to our campus representatives from all SDA colleges east of the Rocky Mountains.

The 1970-71 administration has also arranged to have SA funds placed in an interest-drawing account for the first time. The resulting interest will provide an extra \$600 for SA use.

Plans include having the *Joker* (student directory) published within two weeks of the beginning of school so faces and names can get together and become people before half the first semester is over. Pictures of student nurses planning to be at Orlando or Madison are already being taken.

Committees which plan on-campus programs are being given larger budgets to increase their capacity for better programs.

A Selectric typewriter has been purchased for the Sou-

thern Missionary College instructor in education. Elder George Rice of Cleveland, Ohio, who is completing his doctorate degree in religion at Case Western University, was employed as an associate professor of religion.

Miss Zerita Hagerman was promoted to full professor of nursing, and Miss Georgann Kinswiler was promoted to assistant professor of nursing.

The Board voted to give Elder Ronald Springett the rank of assistant professor, and to have the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists ordain him to the ministry.

Several faculty members were granted leave as follows: Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, assistant professor of speech, will tour

SMC Board Meets; Votes on New Teachers

The SMC Board voted several priorities in building, the ordination of one faculty member, the promotion of several faculty members, and the placement of several new staff members.

The SMC Board of Trustees voted to employ William Garber to replace Lesmon Short who has resigned as instructor of journalism. It was voted that Mrs. Helen Knittel would replace Miss Carolyn Luce who has resigned. Don Taylor, who will be graduated this year by SMC, was employed as assistant dean of men. Mrs. Lois Palmour was employed as assistant dean of women on the Madison, Tennessee, campus. Mrs. Mildred Spears, who now teaches in the A. W. Spalding Elementary School, was employed as an in-

structor in education. Elder Robert McCurdy, assistant professor of physics, will attend a summer institute in computer work at the University of Missouri in Rolla; and Orlo Gilbert, instructor in music, will be attending the Suzuki Violin Workshop at the University of California this summer.

The Board voted to set the following priorities in building and renovation this summer:

1. Completion of the new library with opening ceremonies and open house set for September 24, 1970.
2. The renovation of the present library, A. G. Dennis Hall, into quarters for the physics, mathematics and computer science departments.
3. The renovation of the present science building, Hackman Hall, enlarging the quarters for the biology and chemistry departments.

We Want Successful SA

Student Association activities have now been officially turned over to the new officers, and all eyes are watching for hints as to the character of next year's SA.

If money is the key to success, we demand success. If more and larger committees is the key, we still demand success. Then there is the possibility that better SA public relations will create more enthusiasm among the students.

If none of these is the answer to the SA's apathy, other answers will be searched for.

The new officers have the enthusiasm and they have the money. Can they convey their enthusiasm? They reserve the right to be optimistic.

Farewell, 1969-1970

This has been some year. Looking back over the past twelve months, we see that a lot has happened. Things that could affect some of us for the rest of our lives.

It began with the start of the school year. Registration seemed as long as usual. But this time, more students than ever before went through those lines, and we finally passed the 1300 mark. The SA Lounge opened then.

Along about this time, came our "wet" picnic—water-skiing and rain! And then 40 students slipped away to Camp Cumby-Goy for a memorable Bible Conference. The Senate was elected, and held its first meeting.

By this time, the year was really gathering momentum, and slipping along rather rapidly. We exceeded our Ingathering goal by only seven cents. Elder Robertson held our Week of Prayer. The Seniors organized, and Dean Bolimer's apartment caught fire, and half the fellows never evacuated the dorm.

Oh, yes, the Senate voted to raise \$7,000 in some way or another.

Then the church decided to stop subsidizing the Gate, and Wayne and Bob had to find new ways to finance their evangelistic project. Don Pate won the temperance orations.

By this time, it was December, and cold weather (what little we have of it here) started in. But with December came rehearsals for the Christmas play, and rumors that Joe Priest was Scrooge. SMC men spent one agonizing night that month as draft numbers were picked. Then the train derailed by the bakery, and Santa dropped over the front of Wright Hall. Sophomores won the College Bowl playoffs, and the girls held their reception.

Now it was 1970, the start of a new decade. Bill Brock gave a non-political political speech to the students. And Dr. Watrous died. PE #1 took the Volleyball championship. And we all took semester exams.

Second semester registration also set a record. Students held a special week of prayer, with student speakers. Fifty-nine nurses were dedicated in the church.

The board met in February, choosing Ken Spears as the next Dean of Students. Four students were selected as student missionaries, and there was a terrible hullabaloo in the Senate about Daryl Burbach.

March came in like a lion—too fast. A new constitution was written and approved by the Senate before students hardly had time to hear about it. Elder Fagal conducted an interesting Week of Prayer. And students started campaigning clandestinely for the coming SA elections.

Tragedy struck our campus late that month. Terrie Mc-Alexander and Linda Reile were killed one evening when their car crashed. For several weeks, the campus moved in a quiet stupor. But school still went on.

The SA constitution was passed, and plans began for the SMC extravaganza at the Tivoli.

Then elections hit the campus. Posters cluttered up every tree and building on campus. But nobody seemed to know exactly who was running until the last minute, when the ballots were made up. And then, everybody wasn't certain. Elton Kerr and Bill Boyle had their way, and their ticket won.

The Talent Hour came and went, overshadowed by plans for the Tivoli program. So passed College Days, raining as usual.

Finally May rolled around. The Tivoli program was given, living up to its advance notices. Don Self was chosen WSMC manager, and Ernie Steven's team won the softball title. Now only one short week separates us from the summer.

It's been some year. We on the ACCENT staff have enjoyed filling four pages every two weeks with news of what's going on around campus. Naturally, we are proud of the fact that this is the first time in many years that this many issues have been published during the school year. But now, we must lay down our pen, and turn over the offices to a new staff—a staff that will continue to improve the ACCENT. We wish them luck.

Yes, it's been some year. It's been a good year.

Editors

On Teachers

Dear Editor:

As a member of the faculty who is still under 30, I should like to address a few remarks to the issue brought up in "Speculum," May 8. First of all, "teachers who view . . . their positions as mere 'jobs'" are highly represented on the campuses of many more "with-it" schools. Many a student has travelled a long way to study with a big name in his field, only to find him far more interested in research, writing, or performance than teaching—the latter serving merely as a "job" to provide some sort of financial security. While SMC faculty members are by-and-large competent scholars, most of them are in teaching because of their desire to be teachers—a higher percentage, I submit, than in many larger schools. In addition, university professors frequently leave "routine duties" such as teaching in graduate assistants who are often somewhat less than "intellectually stimulating."

In reference to the issues pursued in his next paragraph, the author (and his readers) might be interested in the following statement: "The cause of God needs teachers who have high moral qualities and can be trusted with the education of others, men who are sound in the faith and have tact and patience, who walk with God and abstain from the very appearance of evil, who stand so closely connected with God that they can be channels of light—in short, Christian gentlemen" (Vol. V, p. 583). I do not believe in or advocate political maneuvering, but "sound in the faith" suggests a rather basic agreement with our doctrines, even as viewed and preached by our clergy. The faculty are not out of place in dealing with grooming, for in many cases their associations with their students enable them to deal "with tact and patience" more easily than two or three administrators whose other duties preclude any personal work with 1300 students. (One of the most common answers these men hear is "Nobody on this campus cares about my dress [or hair] except Lovejoy and Schneider." Actually we as a faculty do care about our students in any aspect of their lives which might affect their own spiritual welfare or their influence on others.)

If there is a teacher believed by 80% of his students to be incompetent, let a delegation of these students present their complaint as fairly as possible in the Academic Dean, whose responsibility it is to oversee faculty competence, rather than expose the situation to the wondering eye of the general public. Then, having stated their case, let them trust the administration to make the best move that can be made when all pertinent factors have been considered.

I personally do not consider it a burden to "tolerate" either my "low salary," on which (with God's help) my family and I live as comfortably as any Christian needs to on this earth, or the fine quality of my colleagues. In closing, I would like to suggest that "intellectual stimulation" is a two-way street which may begin wherever the student wishes to get on. Watching an apple fall is not my idea of "intellectual stimulation," but neither is my name Isaac Newton. Instead, with my kindest regards, it is

J. Bruce Ashton

More on Teachers

Dear Editor,

I cannot agree with my friend Mike Bodtker's contention that SMC's faculty should not express their views on dress. Their duty to be intellectually stimulating is not, as he implies, their highest calling. Their grandest object is "to restore in man the image of his Maker . . . that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized." (Education, 15, 16) This object necessarily includes character development.

The world already contains too many college graduates whose lopsided development has made them monsters. These are the victims of the exclusion of morality from education—men who have been intellectually stimulated to obtain knowledge that is power, but who lack character to use that power with wisdom—men who create misery for others and who live in misery themselves because they can find no genuine meaning or purpose in life. I thank God for His school's interest in the total man.

When SMC's students learn that rules on modest dress come from a higher Authority than the college administration, when they learn that any consecrated Christian (even a faculty member!) can discover these rules with his own Bible and his own knees, and when they realize that what is normal practice in the church is not necessarily normal for a thriving Christian, then they will begin to found their character building on a



Mike Bodtker's

SPECULUM

On the campus of Newbold College in Binfield, England, stands an old parish church. One may visit its cool, quiet recesses at any time of day or night to seek God in meditation and prayer. Its doors are always open, as is true of nearly all English churches. I found this charming, and a great improvement over the tightly locked Seventh-day Adventist Churches of America, which are used for only a few prearranged hours per week, yet represent an investment of millions of dollars dedicated to God. Each time I visited St. Marks, I thought of Collegedale in July, with our beautiful church silent, locked, deserted, its expensive air-conditioners depreciating in the humidity while the men of Talge sweltered—a grim parallel with the gilded cathedrals erected amid slums by the devout of the Middle Ages.

I also found it pleasant to attend the Anglican services from time to time. The 11:00 meeting is called Divine Service, a term also used by British SDA's. No effort is spared to eliminate from it all that is mundane or unworthy of the worship of God. In the foyer is the "poor box," in which the parishoners deposit their tithes and offerings as they enter. It is an ingenious device, similar to that used in the Jewish synagogues of Christ's time, as in the "widow's mite" incident. I found this a nice change from the jangling offerings that disrupt the SDA service, all too often keynoting the sermon or worsened by a pecuniary appeal. Once here, a child sitting near me unceremoniously dumped the offering plate on the floor. Her mother slapped her and said, "Jesus

doesn't want you to do that." Strange. I rather thought He might have resorted to similar tactics.

"Glory Be to the Father"—a text, a hymn, the doxology, and an ideal. How wise of the English church to repeat it so often, keeping it ever in view. Their service is a little formal, perhaps, a little stereotyped, but a much better stereotype than the one I have of Collegedale—exhortations to distribute bills in Ooltewah, "knock on doorbells," lower our helmets, raise our sidelburns, turn down our stereos, turn up our sleeves, buy buses, sell 'Liberty bonds,' build schools, smash TV's, *et cetera ad nauseam*. If we heard Jesus Christ, and Him crucified, as the theme of each and every sermon, all these things would be added unto us. We would comply out of love for God, not because the preacher shamed us into it.

We as SDA's have the truth, of course, and more than a form of godliness which denies its power, as I suspect is sometimes true of our Anglican fellow-Christians. We should be able to accept some of their superior "externals," however, to further enhance our superior "internals."

One last point: the hymns in our 11:00 worship should be stately, reverent, and thoughtful. They should leave us feeling we have been to meet God, not to a well-dressed, well-lit pep rally. A mathematician might suggest that the number of every hymn in a good worship service is less than or equal to 350.

I hope that these thoughts of mine will lead to a wider discussion of these questions, and ultimately to a more respectful and respectable worship service, free of grandstanding, salesmanship, and frequent altar calls. Movement will be gradual, but I predict an increasingly dignified service in the SDA church over the next few decades, as our increasingly sophisticated constituency "reasons together."

solid footing. A faculty (and even students) outspoken in support of what is right will help students learn these three truths.

Please, when someone wants to tell it like it is, let's not squelch him. Let us not expurgate our faculty's pronouncements to suit our shortcomings, but let us expurgate our lives to suit God's noble design for princes and princesses in his household.

Yours for free speech,
Mitchell Nicholaides

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A Tribute:

To Those We Lost

By BONNIE IVERSON
At the close of this school year, it is easy to look back on it and sense only the overwhelming trials we've experienced without remembering the goals those trials have afforded. We've faced some things we've

never had to face before—the loss of teachers, loved ones, and friends—particularly the young lives of our classmates, Terrie McAlexander and Linda Reile. We met them. We became their friends. We felt their presence. And through their lives, we sensed God's.

We sang together and laughed and talked . . . and cried. But it was all a part of being friends. Good qualities, kindnesses, companionships are always appreciated; but they're not always seen with such vividness, such ache, until they are gone. Not when they're such a part of us.

If we could have known—if we could have had one last moment together, knowing it was indeed the last, what would we have said?

"You two have really been wonderful friends. . . . We don't want you to go away. . . . We'll miss you terribly." Words uttered at the doorway of emptiness, at the pathway leading to pain and finality, are true. They're not effective. Would we have cried? Or would we have been brave? Maybe the Man knew what He was doing when He didn't let us—when He didn't make us aware.

And suddenly—not like the gradual sinking of their lives into our hearts—they were gone. They didn't come back. Our minds still argue uncon-

Drawing Students Exhibit Paintings

Students taking Drawing II and Painting I and II at SMC are now displaying approximately 25 art works on the second floor of Wright Hall until the end of the school year.

The original pieces are done in charcoal, ink, pastels, pencil, conte, chalk, oil, and acrylic on subjects anywhere from abstraction to realism.

Some of the pictures, according to art instructor Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, were done as the class final examination. The students were encouraged to think and illustrate their thoughts, she said, and to interpret Christianity in their own experience. Some of the subjects were assigned; and the others were the students' own philosophical approaches to life.

Included among several more paintings to be added this week to the present display are some illustrating a Bible verse or statement of a great philosopher in a contemporary fashion.

vincingly with our hearts that they won't be back—at least not to room 250 or 237, not to Charlotte or Stone Mountain; not to these United States or to this old earth. But they will be back. That's for sure.

Not a day goes by without a pang of sadness or the bite of a memory touching us. And sometimes, with tears rolling down our faces, we want desperately to cry out and say, "Oh, God! Why?" all the time knowing that we won't have the answer—at least not now.

And what do you say to friends? Friends who have the same questions you do: who share the same emptiness; who feel the same pain. What can you say? That it will be ok? That they won't hurt after a while? No. You know it isn't ok. At least not here. You know they still hurt—for a long time, until we cross over the lake that separates us from sadness and emptiness; until we look into the face that will reintroduce us to those we now miss.

We will see them again—the faces that settled in our hearts and memories like a grain of sand in the shell of a clam. If we cherish the grains enough to make pearls of our lives—those pearls will become realities once again. Just like they used to be—only better. We'll sing without looks—and we'll all play guitars. We'll laugh—much harder than we ever could before here. We'll talk for years and years without running out of things to say; we won't have to discuss problems—there won't be any. And we won't cry—unless we cry tears of joy and thanksgiving.

The hard work aspect is equally important, though. Up to this semester, students could not spend the necessary time in practice and hadn't performed much—none at SMC. This semester, however, the course was

I can hardly wait!



Grand finale—SMC's tumbling team takes their bows in one of their routines.

Hard Work and a Clown Make Tumbling Team Click

By LYNDIA HUGHES

Not every school has a clown, but then every school isn't like SMC. This year's tumbling team has progressed from looking like a whole series of clowns in unison at the beginning of the year to now—a coordinated team going on tours with only one clown—Randy Russell, "who just acts natural," according to instructor Nelson Thomas.

They are a very good-spirited, hard-working team. This is their first year together as a 17-member group. Before, only small groups of two or three have performed.

Their cooperative spirit certainly is admirable for an activity where some tumblers are obviously more skilled than others. One team member said that prayer comes before and after each performance and rehearsal which, she feels, has a lot to do with their attitudes.

The hard work aspect is equally important, though. Up to this semester, students could not spend the necessary time in practice and hadn't performed much—none at SMC. This semester, however, the course was

offered for one hour credit, and students could spend more time with it.

Besides a visit to the nearby Birchwood School, the team performed at a youth rally in Greensboro, N.C. They left SMC Friday morning and stayed in the homes of the church members there, returning to SMC early Sunday morning.

At one high school they were especially well received and had the chance of helping with the school's physical education class. They were also interviewed by the school paper's reporters.

Some of the members do single routines. Jerry Carr has done a balancing act, Sharon Savakas performs an uneven parallel bar routine.

Double routines are done by Jerome Arner and Lester Stender, and Rose Staifer and Karen Batledge. Mr. Thomas, Cliff Ingersoll, and Jerome do a balance routine.

The team also performs on a mini-tramp over the Swedish box, in addition to regular trampolines tumbling.

Since a majority of the team this year are freshmen, perhaps they will continue on the team next year and perfect their performances.

SMC might get to see their work yet, possibly combined with band like, you know, musical bodies. There is some consideration of the band-tumbling team idea—to coordinate music, tumblers, and clowns.

campus beat

Rafael Santos, a student of Southern Missionary College from 1966-67, was recently killed in Vietnam under enemy fire.

Santos, 23, a combat photographer assigned to the 173d Airborne Brigade, had four months left of his third tour of duty in Vietnam.

Henry Farr, who graduated from SMC in 1960 with a bachelor of science degree in education, has been awarded an American School Scholarship for \$300.

Before graduation, Farr took the Graduate Record National Teachers examinations. His scores, a solid 99th percentile, "caused amazement," according to a report in "American School News" (First quarter, 1970).

Charles Armistead, senior theology major at SMC, has been awarded a Charles Weniger Fellowship of \$2000 to attend Andrews University School of Graduate Studies for his master of arts degree in Old Testament studies.

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SPORTLIGHT



Safe at second is Rick Stevens, as Eddie Neal contorts himself, trying to play the ball.

Stevens Takes Fast Pitch; Tryon Clinches Slow Pitch

Ernie Stevens' team defeated Dennis Ward's team to clinch the fast pitch title last week.

In the top of the first inning, with one out, Jim MacAlpine doubled. Bobby MacAlpine followed with a double, making the score 1-0 for Stevens.

The score remained the same until the top of the third inning, when Leon Elliston walked, and Jim MacAlpine reached first on an error. Bobby MacAlpine also got on by an error, batting Elliston home. After an out, Nelson Thoresen singled home both MacAlpines to put the game on ice. The final score was Stevens over Ward 9-2.

Other scores during the last week of action: Rouse 8, Pleasants 7; Gryte 12, Stepanse 8; Rouse 6, Ward 1; and Rouse 6, Stepanse 1.

Bick Tryon's team clinched the slow pitch title last week, defeating Wiegand's Gooks 8-6. Other scores include: Wiegand 8, Long 2; Moore 7, Stanley 0 (forfeit); Tryon 22, WSMC 7;

Stanley 7, Long 0 (forfeit); Swilley 10, Moore 7; and Garner 15, WSMC 7.

The Slow Pitch All-Star team is:

- Catcher—Chuck Pierce
- Pitcher—Howard Brown
- First Base—Steve Maddox
- Second Base—Bon Hagen
- Shortstop—Dr. Don Dick
- Third Base—Dale Cross
- Fielders—Cheeko Cotta
- John Boehme
- Wayne Johns
- Bobby Peeke

The second team of the All-Stars is:

- Catcher—Bob Houchins
- Pitcher—Heinz Wiegand
- First Base—Jim Colburn
- Second Base—Bill Wilcox
- Shortstop—Ben Davis
- Third Base—Bob Wade
- Fielders—Fred Parker
- Don Robbins
- Jim Neubrandner
- Elder Williamson

Dennis Ward won the second annual tennis tournament here this spring by beating Leon Elliston 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, and 6-4. Elliston reached the finals by beating Rob Powell 6-2, and 6-3. Ward beat Jim Pleasants 6-1, and 7-5 to reach the finals. Pleasants, Elliston, Ward, and Jim Leker were seeded.

Girls' All-Stars

Girls' softball culminated with an all-star game earlier this week. All-Stars were:

- Catcher—Donella Hunt
- Pitcher—Marilyn Lowman
- First Base—Belinda Longoria
- Second Base—Sandy Cavanaugh
- Shortstop—Mary Montgomery
- Third Base—Barb Blackburn
- Fielders—Phyllis Hixson
- Karen House
- Dona Miller
- Bonnie Iverson

Wiegand Wins 3-Mile

Times in the second annual three-mile run were as follows:

1. Heinz Wiegand 17:04
2. Kent Benedict 17:48
3. Bill Richards 18:21
4. Don Steinweg 20:49
5. Harvey Oetman 21:48
6. Fritz Newman 21:49
7. Susan Sharffenberg 22:21



Cross country runners agonize about half-way through their three-mile run. Left to right are Heinz Wiegand, Kent Benedict, and Bill Richards.

Student Missionaries:

Six Accepted as Self-Supporting

Six students have been selected by the SMC's Missionary Volunteer Society to represent SMC as self-supporting student missionaries in foreign countries during the next calendar year, beginning in June.

This year's student missionaries bring the total to 14 who have paid their own way since the program was begun in 1967.

Besides the self-supporting missionaries, four will go out this year sponsored by the college, which brings the total sponsored since 1967 to eight.

Four of these six students have been appointed to one year of teaching English at the English Language School, Osaka, Japan. The students are Cliff Hoffman, freshman music major, Wellsboro, Penn.; Miss

Donna Taylor, senior business major, Miami, Fla.; Miss Nan Williams, senior biology major, Portland, Tenn.; and Miss Pat Sampson, junior biology major, Stone Mt., Ga.

Miss Bonnie Berger, junior nursing major, Fall River, Wis., will for the summer help supervise the 25-bed Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua, Nicaragua.

Mitchell Nicholaides, sophomore math major, Charlotte, N.C., will spend one school year teaching mathematics and science in French at Gitwe College, Rwanda, Africa.

Five of these students were appointed as they applied; the sixth was selected from among three who applied.

Qualifications considered in

their appointments were maturity, stability, ability to fulfill the positions' requirements, and solid Christian attitudes, according to Harry Nelson, director of the MV student missionary program.

Although these students will be financing their own trips to their station and return, SMC is supporting them by arranging for and helping to orient them to their position.

Pate Elected to Head Men's Club

Don Pate handily defeated Dick Stepanse for the presidency of Upsilon Delta Phi (campus men's club) last week in an election that gave runaway victories to all five of the candidates running for contested positions.

Pate defeated Stepanse with 170 votes to 54. Reggie Tryon was elected vice president with a total of 185 votes to his opponent's, Don Giles, 41. Tryon's margin of victory was the largest of all the candidates.

For the office of treasurer, Mike Huitt defeated Jim Morris with 166 votes to 55. Paul May ran for secretary, the only uncontested position on the ballot, and received 200 votes of approval to 18 votes of disapproval.

Rick Tryon was elected club pastor over Jim Leker with 171 votes to 48. Dennis Ward defeated Steve Phelps for the office of sergeant-at-arms with 154 votes to 70.

Following his election, President-elect Pate selected George Dutton as club parliamentarian for the coming term.

Chorale Closes Season Here



SMC's Chorale

Southern Missionary College's Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Don Runyan, assistant professor of music, will present its annual home concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

The 32-voice choral group

has been featured in many sacred and secular programs throughout the Southern Union during the past year, and at the May 3 Tivoli presentation, "Man, Oh Man," this group formed the nucleus of the 120-voice mass choir.

STANDINGS

Fast Pitch			
Stevens	6	2	.750
Gryte	5	3	.625
Rouse	5	3	.625
Ward	3	5	.375
Stepanske	1	7	.125

Slow Pitch			
Tryon	6	1	.857
Gernor	5	2	.714
Swilley	4	2	.667
Moore	3	2	.600
Wiegand	4	3	.556
Stanley	2	4	.333
Long	1	5	.167
WSMC	0	6	.000

SOFTBALL'S TOP TEN

Based on 18 at bats

"A" LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Thomas, Rouse	8	23	12	15	.652
Elliston, Sv.	8	25	9	12	.480
Russell, Gryte	7	20	3	9	.450
Pleasant, Ward	7	21	5	6	.429
Fenderson, Ward	8	20	8	8	.400
B. MacAlpine, Sv.	8	25	5	10	.400
J. MacAlpine, Sv.	8	25	8	10	.400
Hand, Rouse	8	26	7	10	.384
Botimer, Gryte	8	24	10	9	.375
C. Ingersoll, Rouse	7	22	10	8	.364

Home Runs

Hand, Rouse, 3; Thomas Rouse, 2; B. MacAlpine, Stevens, 2; Vandenberghe, Gryte, 2.

Runs Batted In

Thomas, Rouse, 18; B. MacAlpine, Stevens, 16; Fenderson, Ward, 11; Botimer, Gryte, 8; Hand, Rouse, 8.

Triples

Stepanske, Stepanse, 1; Botimer, Gryte, 1; Johnson, Gryte, 1; Fenderson, Ward, 1; Ward, Ward, 1; Denslow, Stepanse, 1; Fowler, Gryte, 1.

Doubles

Thomas, Rouse, 6; Pleasants, Ward, 4; B. MacAlpine, Stevens, 4; McCrary, Stepanse, 4; DeFoor, Stevens, 3.

PITCHING

Player, Club	W	L	SO	BB	IP	ER	ERA
Thoresen, Sv.	6	2	72	21	52	15	2.02
Thomas, Rouse	5	3	62	11	47	14	2.09
Botimer, Gryte	5	3	37	18	54	33	4.28
Pleasant, Ward	2	5	25	16	37	25	4.73
Lavejoy, Sp.	1	7	15	15	51	35	4.80
Ward, Ward	1	0	9	12	12	12	7.36

"B" LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Scribner, Gar.	7	25	10	15	.600
Lighthill, Wic.	6	22	11	13	.591
Peeke, Gar.	7	24	10	13	.542
Tryon, Tryon	6	26	11	14	.538
Breece, Tryon	6	19	11	10	.526
Howard, Wic.	7	19	6	10	.526
Cross, Wic.	6	23	8	12	.522

Home Runs

Wayne Johns, Moore, 3; nine with 2

Runs Batted In

Scribner, Garner, 17; T. Mills, Wiegand, 15; Cross, Wiegand, 14; Peeke, Garner, 14; Tryon, Tryon, 18.

Triples

Hordaway, Tryon, 4; Breece, Tryon, 3; Neal, Wiegand, 3; Wilcox, Wiegand, 3.

Doubles

Tryon, Tryon, 7; Scribner, Garner, 6; Wuerstlin, Garner, 5; five with 4.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Gallimore	4	3	1	.556	—
Maxson	4	4	0	.500	1/2
Cobos	3	4	1	.344	1

Fast Pitch All-Stars

First Base—Phil Garner

Second Base—Bob MacAlpine

Shortstop—Ernie Fenderson

Pitcher—Nelson Thoresen

Outfield—Larry Bicknell, Beau Fardulis, Ron Johnson

SECOND TEAM
 P—Nelson Thomas
 C—Denny Enlla
 1B—Bruce Meert
 2B—Rick Griffin
 3B—Stan Rouse
 SS—Leon Elliston
 OF—Ken DeFoor, Benny Vincent, Ron Hand

Most Valuable—Nelson Thoresen

Most Sportmanlike—Ernie Stevens

Rookie of the Year—Lewi Sommerville

Best Pitcher—Nelson Thoresen

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