

THE *Journal* of *Ac'cent*

VOLUME XXVI SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, AUGUST 5, 1970 NUMBER 1

60,000 BOOKS ARE MOVED AS NEW LIBRARY OPENS

New GC Youth Leader Here for Commencement

Commencement services for 43 baccalaureate and 4 associate degree graduates will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 6, John Hancock, newly elected Youth Department leader, will give the commencement address and President Schneider will confer the degrees.

Summer Graduates
BACHELOR DEGREES
Edward Lanier Bowers, B.A. Wallace Eugene Brewer, B.S. John Orsen Carvey, Jr., B.S. Chester A. Caswell, B.Mus. Franklin Vergara Cobos, B.A. William Lorraine Gordon, Jr., B.A. Rufous Portelatin Gritz, B.A. Gerald O. Dunham, B.S. James Novillo Block Evans, B.S. Philip George Garver, B.S. Robert Willard Geach, Jr., B.A. Duane Paul Greenwald, B.S. Russell Gilbert Haralaway, B.S. Jonathan Daniel Hayes, B.S. Charles H. Hughes, B.A. Juts Etti Malagoly Janke, B.A. James L. Johnson, B.S. Catherine Kallian, B.S. Sandra Mae Lawrence, B.A.

Joan Hagen Lemoine, B.S. Joseph Wayne Lemzo, B.S. David Brvon McBroon, B.A. Leann Sharon McKee, B.S. Barry Mitchell McShorey, B.Mus. Judith Nell Salyers, B.S. Clarence Henry Small, D.A. Shirley Ellen Spears, B.S. Rose Marie Stanghi, B.S. Barbara Sears Stansway, B.S. Daryl Christy Taylor, B.S. Dennis Jay Waggon, B.S. Donna Jean Dickson Thurber, B.S. Eddie Christopher Towles, B.S. & B.A. Bennett Ray Yarrick, B.S. Mark Edward Weigley, B.S. Larry Jay Waggon, B.S. Lila Ann Wuk, B.S. Cynthia Gayle Wilkinson, B.S. Melvin M. Wintenberg, B.S. Ronald Wayne Wood, B.S. Kathleen Laurance Woods, B.Mus. Elizabeth Katherine Little Yeboon, B.S. Stephen James Yost III, B.S.

ASSOCIATE DEGREES
Carolyn Lois Chambers, A.S. Leslie David Lovelace, A.S. Donna Kay Maples, A.S. Lois Ann Wierth Myers, A.S.

2-Year Nurses Will Stay Here

The entire Associate of Science Degree Nursing program will be offered on the Collegeville campus this fall, according to Mrs. Del Waring, chairman of the A.D. Nursing Department.

Two major factors prompt the move of the program to Collegeville: lack of stable qualified faculty at Madison, and a nursing curricular revision which will convert the current summer session to a practicum in several Seventh-day Adventist hospitals throughout the Southern Union.

In moving the program from Madison Hospital, numerous valuable learning experiences in the Nashville area will be lost. However, the faculty is moving rapidly to find comparable experiences in the Chattanooga area.

Most of the students are expected to be able to remain on the main campus.

SMC Hasts Teachers

SMC held a workshop in providing inservice teachers from the southern states served by the college on June 8 to 12. Several area teachers also attended the workshop, which was sponsored by the Southern Union Conference and was directed by John E. Baker, reading specialist for the Spalding Elementary School at Collegeville.

Approximately 65 teachers attended the workshop, and stress was laid on the phonics program for the first grade.

Assisting Baker was Mrs. Mildred Speers, also of the SMC staff.

Others teaching in the workshop were Mrs. Inez Myers, supervisor for the Georgia-Cumberland schools, and James Duke, supervisor for the Florida schools. They encouraged the teachers to make learning fun by teaching the "Learn-by-Reference Way."

The Big Move finally happened! Books from the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library started rolling on their journey across campus on Monday, July 6, guided by a crew from Buildings and Grounds and the library staff. One week later, the new library was open for business, although the move was not yet completed.

Moving 60,000 volumes from one building to another and keeping them in order from their original shelves until they were in place again in their new home was a tremendous task. Charles Davis, head librarian, described the process. "We took the books off the shelves in order and placed them on carts with wheels. Then we wheeled the carts onto a van, keeping the books in order, drove to the new library and rolled them into the new shelving area where they were again placed on shelves, still in order."

"The first books to go over were bound periodicals, the reference collection, and books for browsing and general reading," he continued. "Next we took the Library of Congress collection and last the Dewey collection."

The card catalogue was moved on the first day, taking cards from 180 drawers in the old library and putting them into 360 drawers in the new facility, leaving room for expansion.

The actual moving of the books took five days. The

Weddings

- Linda May Hallock - Gerald Roy Rickaby, Feb. 6, Ooltwah, Tenn.
- Julie Ann Sauter - Daniel Gene Lewis, May 29, Chicago, Ill.
- Marlene Ann Gontare - Lloyd Dean Young, July 11, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Joyce Arlene West - Terence John Fatcher, May 31, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Lois Marie Young - Todric John Moss, May 31, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Christina Eugene Young - James Theodore Richardson, June 1, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Marjorie Elizabeth Brodenkamp - Richard Harold Martin, June 2, Hampton, Va.
- Sheila Geraldine Moretz - David Wayne Patterson, June 2, Burlington, N.C.
- Katherine Suzanne Burger - Marshall Docher Felts, June 4, Wildwood, Ga.
- Katrina Annette Long - Robert Gerald Stultz, June 5, Beanoak, Va.
- Deborah Kay Wagner - Randall Dodd, June 5, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Nancy Evelyn Brinkler - Ronald W. Jones, Jr., Wexikon, Iowa.
- Kaye Marie Davis - Gary Andrew Edmonds, July 7, Hampton, Va.
- Nancy Alise Davis - Richard Earl Hovansky, July 7, Forest City, N.C.
- Shelbie Jean Myers - Clement Lombeth, June 7, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- Sandra Jane Seeley - James Alton Hockman, June 7, Homestead, Fla.
- Sharon Marie Wyatt - James Andrew Hanks, June 7, Forest City, Fla.
- Michelle Schaefer - Norman Lee McBride, June 14, Colidair, Mich.
- Johanne Marie Willams - Terrell Wayne Zollinger, June 14, Port Chalmers, Fla.
- Florence Elaine McDonald - Robert Joseph Skender, June 21, Atlanta, Ga.
- Sandra A. Herbrandson - Carl Herman Koester, June 28, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Bevelly Jean Smith - Austin G. Regal, June 28, Orlando, Fla.
- Marilyn Jo Canfield - Kenneth Siger, July 5, Cleveland, Tenn.
- Ella Virginia Davis - Allan McFarland, July 5, Miami, Fla.
- Indie Gale Chapman - Robert Ernest Powell, July 19, Glendale, Calif.
- Loise Lorene Chapman - Dr. Robert Hancock, July 26, Orlando, Fla.
- Narciss Diane Simmons - C. Edward Avant, July 26, Takoma Park, Md.
- Jane Ellen Cole - Berry Andrew Hancock, Aug. 2, Washington, Pa.
- Victoria Elizabeth Hoehn - Marshall Arthur Hall, Aug. 2, Cleveland, Tenn.
- Chane Aileen Kogak - Victor Marshall Kostera, Aug. 2, Toledo, Ohio.
- Marilyn Goodwin Kelly - Phillip Bryan Brooks, Aug. 2, Madison, Tenn.
- Nancy Jean Blow - Clayton Patrick Howell, Aug. 9, Marietta, Ga.
- Linda Ruth Calks - Rodney Craig Peterson, Aug. 9, Jackson, Miss.
- Ann Louise - Donald Ray Watson, Aug. 9, Nashville, Tenn.
- Cynthia Ann Goss - Daryl Marvin Barback, Aug. 9, Madison, Tenn.
- Sharon Endicott - Robert Gary Garner, Aug. 9, Fletcher, N.C.
- Judith Florence Dean - Robert Elwood DuBois, Jr., Aug. 16, New Orleans, La.
- Cynthia Ann Fowler - Jeffrey Lee Gaver, Aug. 16, Forest City, Fla.
- Judith Mae Hallman - David Milton Spicer, Aug. 16, Appleton, Tenn.
- Narciss Ruth Smith - Joseph Quilman Salfano, Aug. 16, Miami, Fla.
- Bevelly Ann Salomon - Franki Odessa Herkey, Aug. 16, Columbus, Miss.
- Carolyn Lois Chambers - Daniel Gene Bowman, Aug. 17, Washington, D.C.
- Edna Lois Connor - Paul Eugene Penn, Aug. 23, New Orleans, La.
- Edna Reba Strandquist - Keith Bowman, Aug. 30, Hinsdale, Ill.



Eric Davis and Gail Calkins sort books before shelving them during the move.

ers worked long hours overtime to get the books in place for use by the students in summer school. "I have really appreciated the work of the moving crew," stated Davis. "They have done a tremendous job."

Other materials which had to be transported to the new library were still being moved during the following week. Renovation of the old building, which is to be occupied by the Math and Physics Departments and Computer Science, is to begin immediately after it is vacated.

The present capacity of the new library is 100,000 books, and presently it is only 60 percent full. Davis predicts that it will be five years before new shelving must be added, and says that 300,000 volumes could be held in the building with the purchase of more shelves.

For the benefit of the students who will not be getting acquainted with the new library through Freshman Composition

Teachers Are Students Too

Summer school enrollment reached 359 during this session, according to the Admissions office. Nearly one-third of these students are conference sponsored elementary and secondary school teachers.

The Kentucky Tennessee Conference is sponsoring 18 teachers, 41 are from Georgia-Cumberland, 25 from the Florida Conference, 7 from Alabama-Mississippi, 23 from the Carolina Conference, and one from the South Central Conference.

6457-7-77

... and the rocker's red glare... " colors the city of Collegeville celebrates the Fourth of July.

EDITORIAL

Why College?

Two-thirds of the summer is now in the past. While the campus and faculty are getting ready for a new bombardment of students, the students themselves are preparing their minds and pocketbooks for those crushing daily quizzes and unbelievable monthly statements.

Some of us are tempted to see college as a rose bush with thorns. "Wistfully looking at our yearbooks we say, 'The only bad thing about college is the schoolwork.'" We are anxious to get back to school to see our friends, but realize that involves the necessary evil of tests, quizzes, and 10-minute bells.

A college more a social institution than an educational institution? Like as not, a large number of college freshmen will converge upon SMC the last week of August who are "last looking"—socially. Then when their first grade report comes out, they will wonder what happened.

Now during the summer is the time to clarify for ourselves what college is all about. Prospective college students all over the world are facing a year of homework, social activities, demonstrations, riots, and all the other good and bad things that modern college life has come to mean. College life will be most valuable to those who can fit beyond the daily chores to the knowledge they are gaining to see into the going, growing world.

A college education is to help us avoid accepting the world as it is or conforming meekly and pretending that things are better than they are. It is to keep us from withdrawing into a private world of self-indulgence, from condemning and tearing down society.

With our newly-gained knowledge we are to begin helping the world by helping the problems nearest us—*morale*, for example.

A large number of students have doubts about whether this is possible. Society looks like a series of huge impersonal institutions, big universities, big business, big labor, big government, and a big war.

In circumstances like these, we sometimes wonder if there is any room left to be one's self and to affect the way things are. It is difficult, but impossible, no.

When our school classes become our biggest problem and freedom from their assignments our only struggle more inviting, we need to look again and see that in the modern world, a college degree is where a successful career begins.

We can look at the people around us who do not have a college education, and see if they are doing the thinking part of influencing the world, or doing the routine, repetitive work.

Is that what we want? Well, that's what we'll get unless we make it different, unless we can look beyond the everyday chore part of college and see our places in making the school a better place, and ultimately, the whole world.

LH



Dear 24123,

I have a few minutes before my one o'clock deadline and this penicillin in my hand and these practicing my own lifting harness muscles, so I will give you the view from the penthouse.

I know you are bored and baked of and from the beach and counting the drops of sand till you return to become further educated.

When you do not attend summer school, you really have a void in your "educating" experience. Of course, classes move faster and you don't have time to forget anything, and there aren't as many diversions as during the school year.

Many things do become transformed during the summer—the campus scenery, buildings, students and teachers.

There are very few "intuitions of higher learning" that can boast of having classes composed of two, five or seven members—the campus scenery, buildings, students and teachers.

There are very few "intuitions of higher learning" that can boast of having classes composed of two, five or seven members—the campus scenery, buildings, students and teachers.

You can see the advantages of

this type of plan, however. If you happen to be in a class with only one other person, you can't help teaching the bell curve either.

Where are you at 6:30 in the morning? If you were here, you could be in a history class. Nothing like a little history before breakfast. Or you could be out trucking down a bald eagle or a whooping crane. It does sound tiresome, but the students don't have it that hard. These veterans of the classroom are used to it. Wish I could say the same for the professors!

Also, we have given ourselves to science this summer. You may reap the benefits of our work this fall. Science has come to be known as the ability gap at the local cafeteria. A beautiful computer (taking up four tables, and manned by three attendants and several supervisors) performs in such a way that everyone on campus is billed for food obtained (or that should have been obtained by the individual). I think this is an improvement. I know my bill was much



Producers Dickinson and Dick prepare the script as the deadline approaches.

WSMC Airs Live Reports Of SDA World Session

By DON SCHMIDT

The Adventist Radio Network—ARN—carried nine live broadcasts to 12 stations during the recent 51st General Conference session in Atlantic City, N.J.

Director of the broadcasts was Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the Communications Department at Southern Missionary College, and assisting him was Dr. Loren Dickinson, chairman of the Speech Department at Walls Walls College.

Approximately 20 young broadcasters, many of them college students or recent graduates, represented the seven North American colleges that have radio stations—KANG at Pacific Union College, KLLU at Loma Linda University, KGTS at Walls Walls College, WGTS-FM at Columbia Union College, WATIS at Andrews University, KUCV-FM at Union College, and WSMC-FM at Southern Missionary College.

Those representing WSMC-FM were Don Schmidt, program director, and Ray Minner, former manager, Bill Cash, former Accent editor, also served on the ARN staff.

The nine one-hour programs were aired by 12 stations, four of them commercial AM stations in Portland, Ore., Denver, New York City, and Seattle.

less during the two weeks of the trial period—it seemed that we stood in line for so very long that it became convenient to carry one's own ration kit here-by including less food when he finally got to a table. Yes, science has come to our aid. Maybe you can come to the aid of science.

When you do return in the fall, the first thing you must see is the new thing to the right of Lynn Wood Hall. That worn, bare spot is no longer there, and in its place is a vision of wonder, a very nice special feature. In the corner of the thing is the first Collegedale mini-volcano with bushes on top?

Cheer up old friend, the new library is now functioning. By the time you get here in September, the librarians will know where the books are. They are spending their days trying to find their offices, or their desks, or their electrical erasers, and even their electrical outlets. Also, when you enter the library, let me know if you find any coat racks, or any such thing.

It is as ever—quiet, hot, no rain, and never ending classes.

BUILD us a safe castle.
Your friend,
21247

P.S. 28225 says "HI!"
JNR

The other eight stations carrying the broadcasts were Adventist-owned FM stations which are affiliates of the ARN, including the seven college stations and VOAR, an AM station in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. The potential Adventist listening audience was estimated to exceed 50,000 persons, according to broadcast director Dick.

During the session, the ARN had a direct line to the convention floor and recorded proceedings of the session that would be of interest to the listening public. Editors cut from these tapes portions that were concise, and then timed them for broadcast.

Meanwhile, news reporters with portable recorders went out to interview interesting people on various topics to be covered in the broadcasts. These interviews were edited to cover the main points and then given to the news director, Ray Minner.

Script writers then wrote background material and continuity for the short interviews to include them in the overall planned script. The program was finally put together by Dick and Dickinson and produced live each night at 9:00 EDT.

63 Students Receive Awards

Nearly \$6,000 in scholarships, prizes, and other awards was recently presented to 63 students.

Richard Stanley, chairman of the office administration department, named Marjorie Rood, senior office administration major, secretary of the year.

This award was based on testing, general overall scholarship and grade point average. Her name will be placed on a plaque in the office administration department.

Dr. Wayne Vanderve, chairman of the business department, named Mark Codington, senior accounting major, senior of the year in accounting and also recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award. He was selected for good scholarship and outstanding leadership.

Mike Barto, sophomore accounting major, received a \$100 scholarship sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding scholarship.

Mrs. Jean Springett, bachelor of science nursing department, presented the A. Devo scholarship for \$50 to Larry Johnson, a graduating senior. He was selected for good scholarship, Christian character, and his ambition to enter Seventh-day Adventist medical work.

Mrs. Sargent presented also W. B. Calkins student of the year awards in B.S. nursing to

The general topics for the programs varied each night, focusing on different themes of the Adventist work including missions, education, medicine and health, laymen's activities, youth, communication, human relations, and church growth.

The format was a news and commentary style with special reports, interviews, and general news, interspersed with some of the abundant musical selections heard at the conference which added an international flavor.

A feature of each program was a wrap-up and commentary by Dr. Winton H. Beason, former president of Columbia Union College who is now Academic Dean at Kettering College of Medical Arts.

Speaking of the actual production, commentator Lee McIntyre of KLLU said, "No matter how hectic it was behind the scenes, the team worked for a polished production on the air."

Similar broadcasts were produced last year by the ARN at the World Youth Congress held in Zurich, Switzerland.

Possibilities of using closed circuit television coverage at the next General Conference session, scheduled for 1975, was discussed by several broadcasters in Atlantic City. Many Adventist colleges and hospitals are presently using closed circuit television equipment which could be made available for such an endeavor.



Steve Kohler of Loma Linda University edits a sermon before the broadcast.

Donna Roberts (\$150), a senior; July Bentziger (\$50), a junior; and Asterid Lazaration (honorable mention), also a junior. They were selected for their quality of nursing care and leadership ability.

Kate Lindsay awards to associate degree nurses were presented to Mrs. Christine Davis Sammer and Brenda Murray, both of whom will graduate.

Shirley Kinsman and Edith Stone, both junior music majors will receive \$200 scholarships from the Presser Foundation for scholastic achievement, character, and the aim of teaching.

Dr. Don Dick, communications department chairman, presented Bill Cash, junior communications major, with a check for \$1000 for a broadcasting internship for the coming summer at Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, Florida.

Six students were recognized by Dr. Robert Morrison of the language department for outstanding scholarship in the language arts.

German: Joan Murphy, sophomore mathematics major; Shirley Kinsman, junior music major. Spanish: Beecher Lavefer, freshman biology major; Arlett Potter, freshman behavioral science major. French: Kaye Mitchell, junior English major; Nicholas Nicholas, sophomore math major.

(Continued on page 5)

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Rolland Ruf and Linda Koh add up the bill for Ben Magoon's lunch.

Computer System Used For Meals in Cafeteria

The cafeteria recently ran a two-week trial run on a system of charging meals through a computer, and present plans call for the system to be permanently implemented on Aug. 25. Each student will receive a coded identification card which he will carry to all meals. The total charge of his meal will be added up, and the identification card will be placed in the machine, which then records the data in a punched card.

"This method will save the cafeteria about \$100 a month, including the cost of the ma-

chine and its operation," says Ted Mohr, who is helping to install the system.



... and tell the computer how much to charge him for it.

Campus Construction Booms; Old Buildings Get New Look

Construction is booming on campus this summer. With the new library nearly finished, the action has moved to other building projects, such as the new house for the dean of men behind Talge Hall, the new College Market, and renovation of the Campus Kitchen.

The old A. G. Daniels library building is being completely redone inside for the Math and Physics Departments and Computer Science, with tiered lecture rooms and fixed seating.

Third floor of Jones Hall and half of second floor have been converted into extra dormitory space for nearly 100 women. Downstairs, the English and Art Departments are expanding their office space into the area formerly occupied by Health Service.

Health Service will now be in

Wright Hall along with apartment space for the nursing staff employed there.

Changes are also being made in the Science building, with the Biology and Chemistry Departments moving into the space vacated by the Physics Department.



The scene behind Talge Hall as the new dean's house goes up.

Youth Observer Foley Tells About GC

"The church is listening to us—they are trying to bridge the gaps. They have listened to us—they are actually crying for our impressions."

This is how Doug Foley, an official youth observer at the 51st World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, describes the attitude of our church leaders toward the young people of the church.

Doug, a senior theology major at SMC, was one of 18 official youth observers who attended the conference in Atlantic City, N.J. All were college or graduate students both in and out of our denominational system.

What did these young people do at the conference? "We

visited all of the standing committees except the nominating committee," said Doug. Dialogue sessions brought the youth face to face with leaders such as Elder Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division.

"Our youth are a segment of the church from which we have not been hearing much officially," said Wilson. "Our system which provides the nearly 1800 delegates gathered here doesn't have many slots for young people."

The president of the General Conference, Elder Robert H.

Pierson, also met with the group and discussed the problems and plans of the church.

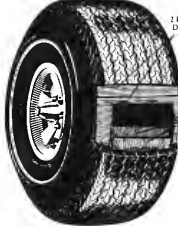
"I found that a misconception of what the General Conference was really like came because of a lack of communications," said Foley. "I feel a real burden to communicate what I saw at GC to the kids back home and at SMC."

The college plans to have a program at the beginning of this school year where Doug will be able to tell the students about his experiences at the General Conference.



John Hancock and Doug Foley talk about youth developments in the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference.

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Ron Hand keeps his eye on the ball backed up by catcher Don Giles.

Williamson Tops Summer League

With only one game to go for each team, the summer softball season wraps up with Elder Williamson's team on the top.

Most of the games were played under the lights. One of the more interesting notes on the season is that Rimer's team was the first to beat Williamson's, and the Engineering team the last, notwithstanding the final standings.

A new record was set in the length of time taken to play seven innings when Fenderson's team beat the Engineering team 5-2 in 55 minutes.

STANDINGS

SUMMER SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	%
Williamson	8	2	.800
Engineering	5	5	.500
Fenderson	3	6	.300
Rimer	3	6	.300

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Honor Roll and Dean's List Released

Students on the Dean's List have a G.P.A. of at least 3.50 for 12 or more semester hours for two successive semesters. Those on the Honor Roll have a G.P.A. of at least 3.00 for 12 semester hours.

Dean's List

Armistead, Charles
Barrett, Linda
Berkey, Candace
Bicknell, Larry
Bucher, Larry
Cook, Marjorie
Corn, Susan
Cossentine, Sharon
Crago, Lorella
Dodd, Randall
Donesky, Gracelyn
Edgar, Karen
Foster, Beverly
Goodman, Paulette
Harmon, Mildred
Johnson, Ertis
Johnson, Kathryn
King, Mary
Kinsman, Shirley
Koh, Linda
Koh, Kang
Korzyniowski, Bob
Kostenko, Vic
Kuhlman, Marian
Leonard, Richard
Linderman, Ruth
Martin, Vera

May, Paul
Mayes, Sandra
Murphy, Joan
Murphy, Stuart
Neet, Judy
Nelson, Dwight
Neubrandler, James
Nicholaides, Mitchell
Perkins, Christine
Potter, Arlene
Radke, Helene
Richards, Bill
Robinson, Elaine
Rouse, Stanley
Summer, Christine
Sampson, Pat
Schleifer, Janeth
Schneider, Kurt
Steinweg, Don
Stone, Donna
Stone, Edith
Strayer, Brian
Taylor, Donna
Trimbble, Teresa
Wasson, Ruthanne
Welch, Sandra
Whitaker, Susan

Honor Roll

Adams, Carol
Anderson, Linda
Armistead, Charles
Arress, Patrice
Bailey, Lorena
Bainum, Tim
Barrett, Carol
Barrett, Linda
Bartin, Mike
Bangher, James
Bock, Sharon
Bentjen, Velda
Bentzinger, Dan
Bentzinger, Judy
Bereut, Richard
Berkey, Candace
Berkey, William
Bicknell, Larry
Blie, Clarence
Bodiker, Mike
Booth, Linda
Boyle, John
Breece, David
Bricker, Doug
Brock, Patricia
Bucher, Larry
Bullock, Rex
Burger, Stephen
Burke, Ann
Carpenter, Lynn
Cash, Bill
Castleberg, Phil
Cavanagh, Sundry
Chabon, Lynn
Chambers, Carolyn
Cheney, Jeff
Childers, Dagmar
Christion, Joy
Christoph, Richard
Clark, Dennis
Cone, Ann
Conley, Gene
Connor, Candice
Cook, Marjorie
Corn, Susan
Cossentine, Sharon
Courtois, Frank
Craddock, Darrelyn
Crago, Lorella

Cress, Jim
Crocker, Edith
Crocker, John
Cross, Gerald
Cruz, Hlefonso
Dale, Jaymee Jo
Dalton, Stanley
Davis, Nancy
Deakins, Marlene
Dean, Judy
Dixon, Gail
Dodd, Randall
Donesky, Gracelyn
Donesky, Bob
Driskell, Brenda
Dunn, Roy
Dunn, Sylvia
Durham, Delvone
Durkin, Martin
Easley, Harry
Easley, Patricia
Edgar, Karen
Eiken, Valerie
Eldridge, Beverly
English, Nanni
Foley, Doug
Foster, Beverly
Funks, Dianne
Galey, Susan
Galey, Vivian
Genton, Marc
Gilbert, Paul
Giles, Donald
Goodman, Paulette
Gow, Maria
Hadley, Lanny
Hagen, Ben
Hagenbaugh, Linda
Hall, Brenda
Hall, Elizabeth
Hallman, Ike
Hardaway, Russell
Harmon, Mildred
Harvey, Ginger
Hayner, Lynn
Hesler, Maria
Hicks, Wayne
Hilderbrand, Lois
Hill, Susan

WSMC Adds Extra Hour; Gets New Equipment

By BEV MOON

New equipment and expansion of the broadcast day are some indications of the progress being made at WSMC this summer.

A new peak limiter was installed early in July. This is a device which acts as an automatic volume control, and has boosted the signal quality by keeping modulation levels consistent.

An automation system, originated and designed by the station engineer, Bob Korzyniowski, will be installed before the summer is over. This computer-like device will not only make the daily broadcasting more efficient, but will also allow the

operator on duty to do other types of work, and open the studios for use in training and production. Broadcasting students will become acquainted with the theory of automation systems, which are presently being used in many radio stations.

Sign-on time is now one hour earlier. On July 1, daily broadcasting began at 6:00 a.m. Daybreak Stereo, a program of light music is aired until 6:30, when a new program, Amazing Facts, with Joe Crews begins. At 6:45 Daybreak Stereo returns along with Community Calendar, and at 7:00 a.m. Newsbreak '70 continues the regularly scheduled program.



Bev Moon pulls music from WSMC's record library for the additional hour of broadcasting.

Hoehn, Vicki
Hoehn, Winnifred
Hooper, Charles
House, Karen
Hoffaker, Blanda
Hunt, Allene
Ingram, Sharon
Ippusch, Kathryn
Jacobs, Janile
Jetter, Cheryl
Johnson, Ertis
Johnson, Kathryn
Johnson, Sonja
Kenpenich, Mary
Kendall, Martha
Kennedy, Allan
Kerr, Elton
King, Mary
Kinsman, Shirley
Kissinger, John
Koh, Linda
Koh, Kang
Korzyniowski, Bob
Kostenko, Vic
Kuhlman, Marian
LaFever, Beacher
Lambeth, Clements
Lane, Linda
Lanfear, Carolyn
Lauer, Gail
Lauer, John
Lawson, Mary
Lazaration, Astrid
Lee, Kenneth
Leeds, Clyde
Leitner, Marilyn
Lennon, Jean
Leonard, Richard
Levy, Fred
Lilly, Mike
Lilly, Lindsay
Linderman, Ruth
Livingston, Paula
Long, Katrina
Lothrop, Linwood
Magoon, Ben
Marxner, Max
Martin, Robert
Martin, Vera
Martone, Brenda
Mathews, Ken
May, Paul
Mayes, Sandra
McBroom, David
McDannel, Mary
McKnight, Shirley
Merchant, Judy
Merkel, Gindi
Miller, Dona
Moler, Anna
Moore, James
Moore, Bill
Moretz, Sheila
Morris, Jim
Mullis, Charles
Murphy, Joan
Murphy, Stuart
Murray, Brenda
Myers, Clifford
Myers, Lois
Myers, Sheila
Myers, Shirlee
Nantt, Linda
Neet, Judy

Neff, Brenda
Nelson, Dwight
Nelson, Harry
Nelson, Ken
Nenbrandler, James
Newman, Fritz
Nicholaides, Mitchell
Nielsen, Penny
Nagle, Sharon
Osborne, Julie
Owen, Shelia
Palmer, Margaret
Pappas, Harry
Parish, Cheryl
Patrick, Janice
Penz, Johannes
Perkins, Christine
Perry, Richard
Pieniazl, Larry
Pippin, Mary Jo
Platt, Barbara
Potter, Arlene
Poundard, Bonnie
Purdie, Linda
Radke, Helene
Rahn, Mary Lou
Rawson, Richard
Reap, Peggy
Richards, Bill
Richardson, James
Bichter, Heather
Riffel, Ronald
Robinson, Elaine
Roni, Sandra
Rouse, Stan
Sagert, Mark
Sampson, Christine
Sampson, Pat
Schermerhorn, Suzanne
Schleifer, Janeth
Schmidt, Gail
Schneider, Kurt
Schneider, Shirley
Schwerin, Nancy
Seeley, Jim
Seeley, Sandra
Shafer, Rose
Simmons, Diane
Simmons, Gladstone
Smart, Carol
Smith, Frank John
Smith, Marilyn
Smith, Sandra
Snider, Kathleen
Snyder, Steven
Spears, Susan



Bob Korzyniowski checks out the automation system.

Plans are underway for a new multi-media show about the station which will be used for promotion in the Chattanooga area with clubs and civic organizations.

Applications have been coming in from students who hope to work at the station during the school year and are available on request from station manager Don Self, WSMC-FM, Colledge Dale, Tenn. 37315.

Get a
Jump
on
Fall
Cleaning

**COLLEGE DALE
CLEANERS**

Industrial Road
396-2199

Stanaway, Barbara
Stanley, Richard
Starr, Sharon
Steadman, Kathy
Steinweg, Don
Stevens, Daniel
Stevens, Richard
Stone, Donna
Stone, Edith
Stonebrook, Linda
Straver, Brian
Stuhls, Caryl
Sutherland, Mike
Sutter, George
Swigert, Carmen
Swilley, Bill
Swilley, Sharon
Tandy, Cynthia
Taylor, Dennis
Taylor, Donna
Taylor, John
Taylor, Karen
Teel, Jim
Thore, Connie
Thoreson, Nelson
Thornton, Patricia
Tol, Carl
Tollhurst, Jane
Tollerton, Wendell
Tran, Flora
Trefz, Nancy
Trimbble, Tammy
Trimbble, Teresa
Trivett, Beverly
Twigg, Cynthia
Underhay, Susanne
Vincent, Bennie
Walters, Clyde
Walters, Keith
Wargo, Jerreen
Warner, Madelyn
Wasson, Ruthanne
Waterbrook, Virginia
Waters, Eloise
Weaver, Diana
Webster, Dulcie
Welch, Sandra
Wheeler, Nadine
Whitaker, Susan
Wiegand, Heinz
Wiehn, Kathleen
Wilkes, Clarice
Winters, Deborah
Winters, Judy
Wireman, Evelyn
Wiseman, Susan
Witt, Maurice
Wood, Dave
Worth, Bill
Zeman, Dan
Zollinger, Eva Lynn
Zollinger, Terrell

UP A CREEK?

for

School Supplies, Men's Wear,
Sports Wear, Women's Lingerie,
Household Items

Try **Southern Mercantile**
College Plaza

Jones Hall, Rec Room House Overflow



Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth Spears (l) and Academic Dean Dr. Frank Kaitze sign final registration papers for Joyce Holland. Joyce was the first student to complete registration.

Talge Hall's recreation room turned into a men's barracks, and the remodeled Jones Hall echoed female voices again as SMC enrolled 1310 students, topping last year's record 1303.

This was the total at the end of Sept. 1, the last official day of registration, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fuleher, director of admissions and records.

A decade ago, enrollment was 602—less than half of the 1970 figure.

Last year there were one-fourth more women than men. This year there are one-sixth more women than men. Registration breakdown figures show 472 freshmen—206 men and 266 women; 312 sophomores—134 men and 178 women; 278 juniors—150 men and 128 women; 213 seniors—102 men and

111 women; and 35 specials—14 men and 21 women.

More than two-thirds are residing in the Collegedale residence hall—the rest live in the Collegedale community and on the Orlando campus.

Of the 1310 total number, 762 are former students and 548 are new registrants.

Curriculums attracting the most students are four-year nursing, elementary education, two-year nursing and religion.



Approximately 15 men set up house in the Talge Hall recreation room because of overcrowded conditions.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI COLLEGEDALE, TENN. 37315, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970 NUMBER 2

Faculty Plan 'Show'

By Debbie Peoples

If you think that all faculty members really know how to do is give assignments and throw quizzes, I should like to invite you to a program that will confirm all your beliefs.

It has become my responsibility to convince you that it is worthwhile to make an appointment with your favorite chair for September 19 in the gym at precisely 8:32 p.m. (yes, that's 8:32).

Since the spring semester, a little band of fearless leaders has been constructing an evening of first class entertainment to prove to us that not all "faculty talent shows" have to resemble a 1930 class reunion singing "The Ode to Tired Blood."

This evening contains a faculty meeting, movies, slides, discussion on our curricular problems with visual aids from "Look" and "Saturday Evening Post," a scene from the NBC news truicruvate—Brinkley Chauscello - McFees, possibly some poetry from our illustrious Dr. Kaitze and maybe, some where, a musical number. (Will someone please tell me if Charles Fleming is a music major?)

Anyway, this performance, without theme, announcing, or curtains, should be something to behold. Record will be taken. Be in your assigned seats at 8:32 p.m., Sept. 19, so you'll get a big "P" marked on your attendance card. "P" for pleasure!

Editor's Note: No record will be taken. "P" stands for perisulfate.

Legacy, SA PR Get New Heads

An election will be held in about two weeks to select a new chairman for the Student Association Public Relations Committee, according to SA President Elton Kerr.

The office of Legacy editor will also be filled during this election. Elected PR chairman, Jerry Johnston, will not be attending SMC this year. Kathy Steadman has been appointed acting chairman until the election.

Candidates for both Legacy and public relations may apply for the offices by submitting their names and qualifications to the student senate during the filing period which will be announced.

Church Officials Launch MV Weekend; Holland, Stevenson Ask Involvement

Elder Don E. Holland, MV Secretary for the Southern Union, kicked off this year's MV Weekend during chapel this morning with a call for students to get involved in personal evangelism.

Climaxing his appeal, he asked the student body, assembled in the church, to organize into "In Groups," to help with the "Maramath" and "Way Out" programs that are now underway here at SMC.

Yet to come during MV Weekend are the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services and an early-evening, question-and-answer period with Elder Mike Stevenson, newly elected associate MV secretary of the General Conference.

Climaxing the weekend is an evening of entertainment. The PE Center will be decorated as an airport, and the students will be hooked to "flights" for such places as Tahiti, South America and Italy. A surprise is in store for each



Elder Mike Stevenson

trans-oceanic tourist, according to MV President Doug Foley.

Among the activities that Elder Holland mentioned in his talk today, the most basic is the "In Groups" program. The "In Groups" consists of 6 to 12 students, who gather to study and pray, building their evangelistic skills. Their main project is to expand their group by getting others to join. When each group reaches a membership of 12, the group splits into two smaller groups, which soon grow and divide, starting the process over again.

"Maramath" is the main visitation program to be attempted this year. Students will participate in door-to-door visitation with prepared materials. Those visited are invited to study lessons answering questions they might have about today's problems.

The "Way Out" program was designed by the Voice of Prophecy, and appeals to the urban youth, who are concerned with such issues as drugs, sex, and other "hang-ups." Using "with it" radio announcements, these youth are told how to find a way out—by writing for information and lessons specifically prepared to appeal to them. After the 12-lesson course is completed, the youth will be visited by the local church representatives—in this case, SMC students.

Elder Stevenson's Friday evening talk will be centered on Daniel, the Hebrew captive in Babylon. Sab-

bath, in a sermon entitled "Keep Thyself Pure," he will appeal for the students to lift the standards of their church.

Pianist Dudley To Give Concert

Raymond Dudley, distinguished Canadian pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in SMC's Recital Hall.

Dudley is currently Pianist-in-Residence at the College-Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati. He will be using a replica of the piano with which Mozart was familiar.

Among the many prizes he has won are the "Unanimous Medal" from the International Competition in Geneva and the Harriet Cohen Commonwealth Medal as the outstanding young musician of the British Commonwealth.

In the past several years he has made an intensive study of Haydn's keyboard works and has been awarded a grant by the Canada Council for the Arts to enable him to continue his research in Europe.



Raymond Dudley, pianist

Men's Reception
Oct. 13



Kathy Steadman



Elder Don Holland

No More ???!

'Here Comes the JOKER'

The "Joker" is coming soon and when it does, you will know for sure," says Jim Cress, editor. The College Press is printing the 96-page publication.

Helping Cress with the compilation and layout as assistant editors are Sharon Cress, Bob Pecke, and Basie Spears.

Marilyn Leitner and Bradley Pecke are directing computer programming.



New students tediously think out one more test during orientation week. Tests evaluated reading ability, personality, vocational interest, and academic ability.

Editorials

SMC Continues "Traditions"

Several traditions at SMC have again been renewed to inaugurate another school year. First of all, there is the typical student body expansion. It has, in the past, always been a fact to be proud of. One wonders, however, how much a school can expand and still provide complete education and facilities for each student.

With the hurried renovation of Jones Hall, an extension women's dormitory has been created. Every year, it seems, a decision is made to let bygones be bygones and allow the building to finish falling apart, but what happens?—a little bit more of the building is remodeled and dragged back into use. Carpets are laid over the undulant floors and paneling is nailed to the sagging, cracking walls.

Yes, we are helping students to come to an SDA school, in part. About 40 percent of them are, however, from out of the Southern Union area where not-so-crowded schools can be found. Are we more concerned about the prestige of a growing student body, or about providing an education?

The housing shortage isn't among the women alone. One look at the men's recreation room turned barracks reveals that truth. True, some of the men will probably leave soon and even out the room situation: they may prefer to have only one roommate rather than a dozen or two.

Perhaps the second tradition continued seems humorous to some and reproachable to others. Anxiety at registration for getting into classes before they close is so high that students just cannot seem to resist rushing through the door before it is opened. Naturally, it is better to do that than to have riots and demonstrations like some campuses have, but it is a nuisance to have to keep repairing the door semester after semester.

One would think students could contain their enthusiasm, knowing full well they face 90-something degree weather in the registration building, not to speak of hours of standing exhausted in lines.

There is no reward at registration quite so great as that of reaching the front of the line. There is no disappointment quite so great as reaching the front of the line and hearing an announcement over the loudspeaker that "registration is now closing for dinner."

Despite these questionable, continuing traditions, SMC's students do have some things to be thankful for. For instance, what if we had 5000 students . . . !

LVH

Speculum Diverges

If you are having trouble finding your favorite column, perhaps we can help you, and along with explaining some changes in the format, introduce you to some new scenery in the "Southern Accent" for 1970-71.

Look no further for Speculum. REQUISCAT IN PACE. Replacing it now are two columns with specific and divergent purposes.

Jim Cress will be editing the column to be called "Cerebrations," a Latin word meaning "thought movements." According to him, the purpose of this column is "to provide an opportunity for students to say what they probably otherwise would not take the time to say." Here a student can express his opinions where they are liable to be heard. This can be done in written essays, or Jim will be soliciting opinions by way of personal interviews, factual surveys and random questioning of the student body. Also, any letters to the editor which do not specifically deal with the actual publication of the "Accent" will be handled through this column.

In Rome there is a statue called PASQUINADE. The word has come to mean "to lampoon" or "satirize," particularly in a public place. Our column by this name will be edited by Andy Woolley. Its purpose is to give the humorous view of campus life and to gently poke fun at the "humanity" of us all.

Sportlight appears under its previous format, edited this year by Bob Wade. Instead of listing as many statistics, however, Bob says he plans to give sports analyzations and predictions.

Sports statistics will be available through a weekly statistics sheet published by the SA's Recreation Committee.

Don't bury your nose so deeply in the "Accent" that you run into walls and trees, but do enjoy yourself.

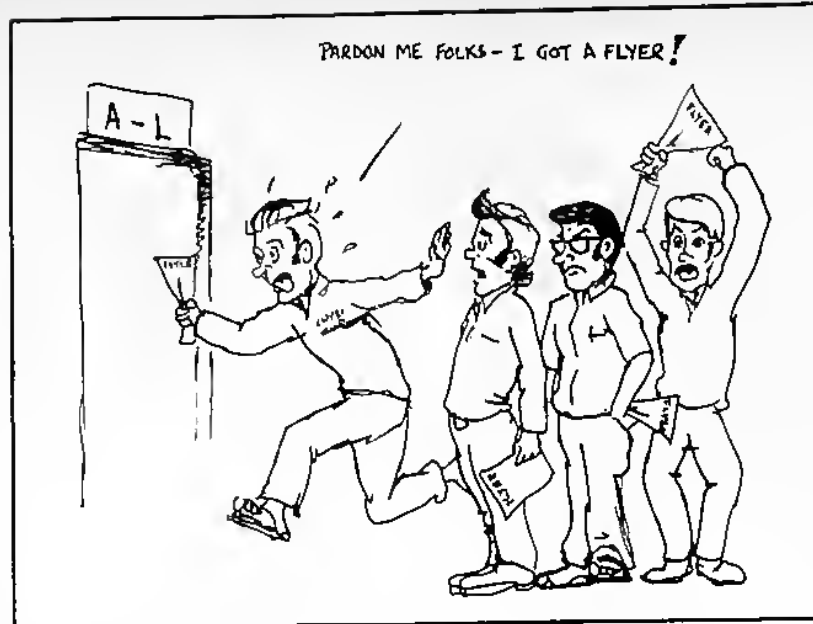
CPS

VOLUME XXVI SEPTEMBER 10, 1970 NUMBER 2

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Cerebrations

Genesis states that God completed his work, and, stopping to view his product, stated in three words the first opinion recorded in human history—"It is good."

Since that statement, mankind has formulated and vocalized opinions on virtually every subject, even taking issue with God's original opinion of his own creation.

Today public opinion is held in reverence: it settles everything; many consider it the voice of God. Networks rearrange time slots and politicians, budgets, in obedience to Gallup, Harris and Neilson. Human beings work, purchase, relax and govern themselves by opinions to which they tenaciously cling, doubting any new viewpoint as revolutionary. John Locke observed that "new opinions are always suspected and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common."

Wehster offers the following definition of the term: "a judgment resting on grounds insufficient for complete demonstration; a more or less clearly formulated idea which one holds as true."

Although definition does not equate opinion with fact, individuals have spent entire lives striving to prove opinions, and have even

died for maintaining a particular point as factual. Case in point, Galileo was excommunicated and eventually put to death for stubbornly refusing to admit our earth to be the center of the solar system.

Or note Columbus who was scorned and faced with mid-voyage mutiny over his belief in a round rather than flat world. And even though he was not swallowed by sea serpents and did find land across the ocean, you may still, for the price of yearly dues, join the Flat Earth Society.

Other opinionated masses declared that Fulton's boat would never run, Edison's bulb never light, and the Wrights' machine never fly. And our own grandfathers vowed that man would never explore the moon, regardless of Jules Verne's tales.

While thousands of opinions have been and are wrong, fallacy lies not in an opinion, but in the manner of arriving at a conclusion. "The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat, or takes in its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow. So it is, but the milk is more likely to be watered." (Butler)

Some men's opinions are based on facts; others on wishful thinking. One should hold to those opinions that have valid evidence, and drop those that are merely a part of wishful thinking, bias, or prejudice.

Letters

The SOUTHERN ACCENT welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid attacks on personalities.

Worth the \$\$\$

Dear Editor:

After reading an article on your two-year nursing in the ACCENT recently, I wanted to tell you students how fortunate you are to be able to attend a Christian college.

I am a senior nursing student attending a community college in Arizona. Yes, it is less expensive, but there is no comparison when it comes to training. You're not able to state your beliefs there. You don't discuss religion. There is no prayer to begin the day, no prayer for someone who is dying.

In classes from physiology to sociology, evolution is taught from beginning to end, not as theory but as fact.

As I talked with Mrs. Watson during my visit there, I was very impressed with your associate degree nursing program. You have more clinical experience which should enable you to function in a more confident manner.

Education is a financial burden to many students and parents, but believe me when I say the advantages outweigh the cost.

May the Lord richly bless you as you go forth to finish the work.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Carole Haining
Student Nurse
Scottsdale, Arizona

SA Presidents Define Activity

Elton Kerr, President
Bill Boyle, Vice President

The word "Student Association," though it has a precise meaning, has come to mean many things to many people. We have heard words and phrases such as "government," "a society," "useless," "integral part of school," "a waste of money," and "a mess," tossed and batted about in countless discussions and arguments concerning the subject.

But very seldom does one sit down and actually try to determine just what the SA is. The idea itself is a very simple one. Students for one reason or another, have felt the need of an organization to bind them together.

But too often has this simple idea become bogged down in bureaucratic details. Attention is centered on existing institutions and concepts, while neglecting the innovative idea.

In the new SA administration we hope to avoid some of these errors by picturing our association as consisting of two spheres of activity. One is the existing structure, i.e. the traditional events programs, and policies, which have slowly evolved out of the past. Granted, these existing responsibilities are important—and they must be handled effectively—but we must not allow them to degenerate into mediocrity.

For instance, shouldn't an SA chapel be more than a general assembly? Why not provide provocative speakers? This we hope to accomplish. But really, there must be more to the SA than this.

In the second sphere of activity, entirely new ideas must be developed. The new Student Service Committee is a good example of this. It was what makes the SA or any organization, a viable institution. It can best be seen in the fresh interplay of ideas which occurs at a Senate meeting or the interest generated during active debate in general assembly. In short, this second sphere of SA activities concerns you the student and your intellectual relationship to the SA.

If you are interested in life, the school, new ideas, and new possibilities for joint action between the SA and you, then you can provide this second concept of activity—constant infusion of inspired ideas into the organization.

Pasquinade

See the people in the lines—
Lengthy lines!
What a world of painfulness their lengthiness defines!
How they wrinkle, wrinkle, wrinkle,
Hail the tempers that are there!
While the blankets oversprinkle
All the sidewalks, seem to crinkle
Like a heavy woolen fright;
Moving like slime, slime,
In a constipated time,
To the groaning of the students that so musically chimes
From the lines, lines, lines, lines,
Lines, lines, lines—
From the torment and the torture of the lines.
Why the horrid waiting lines?
Nasty lines!
Why a world of painfulness when harmony could be sublime!
Why the horrid, flogging pain
From so many varicose veins!—
Sending screaming, screeching notes,
And all in tune,
From each paining student throat
To the faculty that governs, while they dote
On our doom!
Oh, spare us from the useless lines,
Give us pre-registration for uppers to save spines!
Stop the lines!
Save our minds!
In the future—use zip code
It will lift a heavy load
Of the moving and the grooving
Of the lines, lines, lines—
Of the lines, lines, lines, lines—
From the pushing and the shoving of the lines!



"Hey! There's Elton's flyer!"



"A green paper, please."



121

Photos by Mike Foxworthy
Kelly Greenleaf, model

You Gotta Know Your Way Around



"Do I look like a freshman?"

(Registration)



"Whew—glad I had a flyer!"

New Publication to Replace Town Crier

A new weekly newspaper edited and written by journalism students may soon begin publication.

The new paper is planned to take the place of the Apson, Collewah, and Collegedale "Town Crier," a biweekly which began 18 months ago by Leamon Short, then instructor in journalism.

"Mr. Short and his partner, Dan McBroom, from the College Press, were the 'Town Crier'—everything from inextors to printers almost. Thus, the 'Crier' was mortally wounded when Mr. Short left last June to take a position with the Peoria, Ill., 'Journal-Star,'" William Garber, new journalism instructor, said.

The new weekly, yet unnamed, would be the creation of students, mostly from journalism classes, together with the publisher of the 'Quality Shopper'—John Felts—Garber said.

While praising the "Crier" for its "excellent quality" and "neatly accomplishments," Garber explained that the new publication will afford students the added experience of working on a weekly publication, while the responsibility of financing and distribution is shared by an established publisher.

This arrangement should allow the instructor and students to give more emphasis to gathering and editing of the news. This function, Garber emphasized, is the main purpose in publishing such a paper.

The new publication could develop into a community service comparable in some ways to radio station WSMC-FM, Garber said.

He went on to explain that while the publication would be limited to

a more compact audience, it would be expected to reach from 2,000 to 5,000 readers, compared with WSMC-FM's estimated 10,000 listeners.

Students interested in selling advertising or assisting in photography will be encouraged to join the staff along with those interested in writing. "It will not be necessary to be in a journalism class to be on the staff, Garber said.

While no paid positions are planned for the beginning staff, it is hoped that many staff members can be paid for their work as the publication grows.

Bank Gives Free Checks

Students coming to the SMC campus this fall will have an extra service provided them by the American National Bank and Trust Company in the College Plaza.

Each SMC student who opens a checking account with the bank will be given 50 free personalized checks, according to Charles Gibson, manager of the East County Branch of the American National Bank in Collegedale.

He will also be given a folder to hold his checks. There are several choices of colors for the check holders. It is planned that the SMC seal will be imprinted on the check holders.

The service is being made available, Gibson said, so that students will patronize the American National Bank. Also they can start learning to handle their personal accounting and business affairs.

Construction Finished:

New CK Opens With Better Service

The Campus Kitchen is scheduled to open Sunday, Sept. 13, after expansion and remodeling. The seating area will accommodate 50 people.

Varied methods of serving will be used to take the place of the one menu method previously used, said Mrs. Roy Townsend, a manager and part owner of the CK.

During the rushed times, people will pass through a cafeteria-style line and choose their fare from serving decks. There will be an area to serve vegetables, hot and cold sandwiches and drinks.

Students may purchase Campus Kitchen books in the administration building for payment of their meals.

William Hulsey, manager of College Subsidiary Corporations, estimates a cost of \$12,000 to complete the work. Through this improvement, the Campus Kitchen will be better able to accommodate the present influx of students.

Don't do it Yourself —
Let Us!
We do all styles and coloring.
3 operators
College Student Operator
4-8:30 p.m. by appointment
**COLLEGE PLAZA
BEAUTY SALON**
396-2600

UP A CREEK?
for
School Supplies, Men's Wear,
Sports Wear, Women's Lingerie,
Household Items
Try **Southern Mercantile**
College Plaza

Get a
Jump
on
Fall
Cleaning

**COLLEGEDALE
CLEANERS**

Industrial Road
396-2199



Little Debbie

EXPENSES HIGH?

Let us help you
with a top paying job,
chances for advancement,
plus a share of the profits.

McKee Baking Company
396-2151

SPORTLIGHT



Gary Gryte, last year's most valuable player and championship team captain, watches a new student hiking the ball in freshman tryouts.

Season Prospects Good

How much can be told in the first game of a football season? If the new-old student game gave any indication, then a substantial amount was told on the evening of Sept. 1.

Usually in a first game there are problems such as stiff fingers, stage fright, and just plain rustiness. However, this was not the case as the old students struck for a touchdown on only the third play of the game. This set the tempo for what turned out to be perhaps one of the most exciting pre-season games ever played at SMC.

Gary Gryte, who scored three touchdowns in the game and was last year's most valuable player and championship team captain, was asked to comment on the new players' performances and had this to say, "I was very much impressed with the way the new students played in the game. They gave us a much tougher game than we had expected. Up until the final play of the game, the score was 26-18,

so the final score of 32-18 was deceiving—especially since the new students had never played together and we had."

Gryte also observed the freshmen tryouts held the day following the game. When asked about them he said, "I think we learned basically all we wanted to know the night of the game. We found few exceptional players in the tryouts that hadn't already proven themselves in the game. However, there were approximately 20 that were chosen by teams as a result of the tryouts."

Although the teams for A-League have been chosen it is the feeling here that the time is not yet right for any predictions on the outcome of the season. We feel that more analysis of the individual teams is needed.

It appears, however, that the A-League, as a whole, will be as strong and possibly stronger than last years.

RA's Get Orientation

By Roy Dunn
Resident Assistant

School began one week early for the 10 Talge Hall resident assistants selected last May. The program was launched before registration by an orientation of lectures, discussions, dorm preparations, workshops and recreation.

Duties and responsibilities of the RA's were explained by Dean Lyle Botimer, who initiated the idea. He challenged the men to become personally acquainted with each man in his section.

During the initiation week, the RA's had opportunities to get acquainted with the college administrators and understand their duties. Dean of Students Kenneth Spears reviewed the student handbook, pinpointing the changes; Academic Dean Frank Knittel gave a lecture on discipline; and President W. M. Schneider told the 10 men what the administration expects of them and the resident assistant program.

Before the week ended, the RA's met with others who aid in school operation—Elder John Loo, school chaplain; Clifford Myers, campus security; Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, Health Service director; Charles Fleming, general manager of finance and development; Kenneth Davis, director of counseling and testing; and Ed Avant, Tri-Community Fire Department chief.

The morning workshops were special. Studying the life of Moses and considering the things that made him a great leader of men stood paramount in the orientation week.

The success of this resident assistant program will not be measured by the efficiency of the 10 men in carrying out the rules and regulations of the dorm or school. Its success depends almost entirely upon how well these men are able to fulfill the needs of the men in the dorm—physical and spiritual.



In memoriam of Beverly Solomon Horkey who attended Southern Missionary College for four years and graduated last May with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Mrs. Horkey was killed in a traffic accident on Aug. 19, 1970.

Lacey Makes Grass Green

By Norma Carlson

"The grass is greener on the other side of the fence" is a saying that may sometimes be true, but the students at Southern Missionary College are finding it harder to say since Charles Lacey became the grounds supervisor.

Not only is the grass getting greener—it is now growing in spots that were once bare from the tramping of many forbidden feet. The illicit brown paths crisscrossing the campus have been cleverly rerouted by means of prickly hedges, corner rock gardens, unpredictable sprinkler systems and other deceptive deterrents.

Standing guard in front of the imposing Wright Hall (administration building) is a series of newly-planted globe locust trees which resemble the top-hatted cabbage palms of Florida.

On the hillsides flanking the building are two circles of beauty that spell out "SMC" and "1892"—the founding date of the school. Hundreds of brilliant geraniums encircle the mall, and clusters of crepe myrtle lend their charm to the picture.

Much of the "Beautify SMC" campaign has been done since last December when the Lacey family arrived at SMC. With 18 years experience as a landscaper and lawn-care expert in St. Louis, Lacey was well qualified to take up his new challenge. Ford Motor Co., B. F. Goodrich, Holiday Inn, and several large schools were among his customers for many years.

Caring for the immense campus at SMC, plus the Collegedale Academy grounds and the SMC trailer park, requires a good deal of help. Lacey has about 50 students working for him (compared to about 10 employed before in maintaining the grounds).

"And it pays too," he says.

"When things are kept nice, students take more interest in keeping them that way; there's less tearing up now; lawns and bushes don't get trampled like they used to."

The flowers around campus have been planned so "something will be blooming as long as it's not freezing," said Lacey.

"My main purpose is to provide landscaping that is neat and colorful—yet low in maintenance. That's why we put the wood chips around the plants—they act as a mulch, conserving moisture and cutting down weeds. I like to see people appreciate something beautiful and protect it. There are several students working with me now that are interested in nursery work as a vocation. We need to provide a variety of alternatives for students—not just 'college or nothing good at all' as some folk think."

And if anyone could help a student appreciate growing beauty as a vocation—it's Charles Lacey.



Grounds superintendent Charles Lacey prunes his "SMC" flower bed.

SMC Students Share Time

By Norma Carlson

"Whadda' ya want?"
"We're from 'Better Living,'"
"What's that?"
"Well, we're just trying to be nice—got anything you need help with?"
"All right—what-cha sellin'?"
"We're not selling anything, we'd just like to be friends—say!—could we mow that lawn for you? And looks like you could use some help painting your house . . ."
"Must be some kind'a gimmick . . ."

These were typical reactions that members of the "Better Living" team got when they first knocked on doors in Middlesboro, Ky., early last summer.

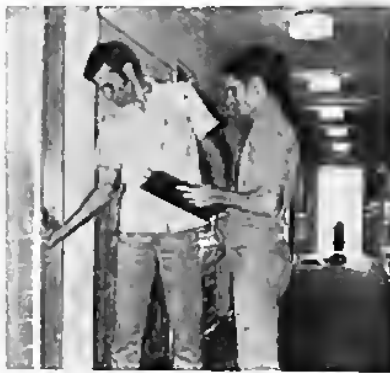
The team included SMC students Ron Koester, Pat Brokaw, Verna Johnson, Carol Barrett, Don Pate, Dianne Jensen, Ike Hollman, Brenda Smith, Lorella Crago, Alene Hunt, Lois Hilderbrandt and Sue Stokley. "Better Living" and its purpose was something the whole town learned about before long.

Nestled in the scenic Cumberland Mountains, Middlesboro, population 15,000, became SMC's students' home for eight weeks. They

had volunteered to participate in a unique experiment co-sponsored by the Southern Union and the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

No college credit was offered the first time, but it is possible it will be in the future. As Elder Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion at SMC and co-director of the project put it: "We were trying to prove the effectiveness of the approach advocated in E. G. White's 'Welfare Ministry'; that is, to meet the varied needs of the people first and then win their souls. As a result of the Better Living program last summer, we feel that the whole town is receptive to the Adventist message."

Don Pate, SMC sophomore theology major, explained, "We did anything that needed doing—mowed lawns, taught 300 kids to swim, baby-sat, conducted two Five-Day Plans, held a weight-control clinic, painted houses, cleaned homes, and finally, ran a shuttle



Don Pate and Rick Griffin visit a Talge Hall room as one of their resident assistant duties.

service to and from the three-week evangelistic crusade—just anything we could do to help."

At the end of the summer's work, the team could count nine people as stars in their crowns. Follow-up work is being done yet with 30-40 people that became interested in the SDA religion because of the humanitarian outreach of the team.

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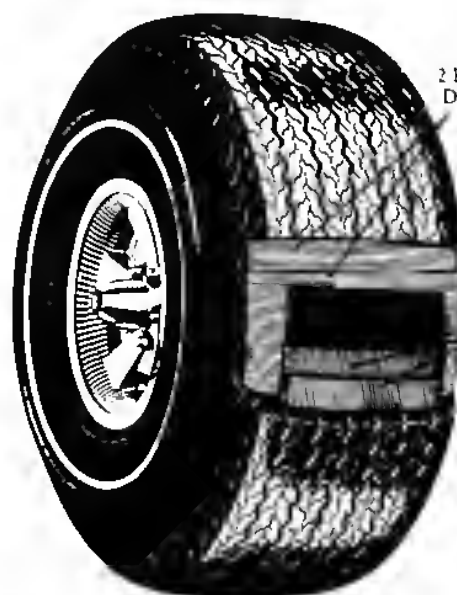
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Brock Opens McKee Library Ceremonies

During ceremonies yesterday, Southern Missionary College officially named and opened its new library. Congressman William E. Brock, III, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

At a separate plaque ceremony following, the new \$700,000 building

was named McKee Library in honor of the family that operates McKee Baking Company in Collegedale. The family was a major contributor to the building cost.

The plaque installed in the entrance to the library reads: "McKee Library, 1970. To commemorate

and honor their devotion to truth, their interest in Christian education, and their unstinting generosity." Southern Missionary College gratefully dedicates this library to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee and their children: Ellsworth, Jack, Wyn and Beth."

Following a response by O. D. McKee, the SMC senior class of 1970 presented \$1300 worth of books in memory of three members of SMC's school family who died this year—Dr. Everett Watrous,

former professor of history; and Linda Lee Reile and Terrie Jean McAlexander, SMC nursing students killed last March in an automobile accident near Collegedale.

(Continued on page 4)

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI COLLEGEADE, TENN. 37315, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970 NUMBER 3

SA Reborn; President Promises Tangibles

By Charles Mullis

Several questions arose in my mind Tuesday after chapel: Was the SA just born in chapel, or was it another September miscarriage? Also, if it were born, exactly who was the father?

President Elton Kerr, in his initial address to the student body, promised that this year, "The Student Association will play a significant and legitimate role in the life of each student of SMC." However, in the next sentence he declared that "This year's SA administration aims to be realistic." These two statements might seem to some of the more astute SA critics to be contradictory.

Kerr then lists seven "tangibles" to be expected from this year's SA, initiating at least two new ideas: (1) a standing committee on Student Services, which will endeavor to bring more services to the students, and (2) featuring "provocative speakers" for future SA chapters. The SA will continue various social programs of the past, adding no new events at this time, however, making improvements over the past.

The general opinion of the student body (based on an informal survey at the head of Rachel's) seems to be one of confidence and support, or at least hope for this year's SA.

The Kerr administration seems to have all the potentials of raising

the infant SA into a healthy, legitimate child; however, a look into the nonspiritualistic crystal ball reveals that the SA cannot be neglected after its birth; it still needs to be weaned and trained.

Steed Speaks At ATS Weekend

This year's Temperance and Better Living Weekend was kicked off last night in joint worship. Speaking was Elder Ernest H. J. Steed, executive secretary of the General Conference's Temperance Department.

Steed is also slated to speak tonight at the vespers service and tomorrow in both church services, according to Roy Dunn, leader of SMC's American Temperance Society chapter.

Highlighting the weekend was a planned television interview conducted yesterday with Elder Steed and Al Hodges, executive director of the Hamilton Co. American Cancer Society. However, this interview was still in the tentative stage at press time.

This weekend, an annual affair, is designed to remind students of and acquaint them with the better living and temperance principles.

Steed recently assisted Dr. L. A. Senouman in launching the new "Four-Dimensional Key to the Cause of Alcoholism"—the "4-



Tennessee Congressman William E. Brock, III, speaks at McKee Library official opening ceremonies Sept. 24.

City ACS Writes ATS; ATS Mans Booth, Clinic

By Roy Dunn

"The following information is provided for you concerning your role at the American Cancer Exhibit, Interstate Fair, September 20-26. . . . You will have full control of the exhibit. . . . Thanks for your assistance."

This letter from Al Hodges, executive director of the Hamilton Co. American Cancer Society chapter was received eight days after classes had begun at SMC and served to launch the activities of the campus American Temperance Society.

Hodges became acquainted with

the ATS last spring in a Five-Day Plan and asked SMC's ATS to man a booth at the Home Builders' Show in Memorial Auditorium. He also was interested in co-sponsoring a Five-Day Plan with SMC's ATS in Chattanooga, but since it was May already, the ATS was forced to refuse but hoped that his interest would still exist in September. Hodges letter above was assurance that he had not forgotten.

He and the ATS officers decided that this fair booth should serve the main purpose of telling people of and inviting them to a Five-Day Plan to be held in the near future.

William Taylor, director of public relations at SMC, contacted the manager of Chattanooga's new YMCA and asked him if the ATS could hold a Five-Day Plan in the Y's auditorium in the near future. Brooks stated that the YMCA would not only furnish the auditorium but would like to co-sponsor it along with the ATS and ACS.

People are attracted to the fair booth by a large red-and-white cigarette pack—king size "Cancers"—(full, rich tobacco. The flip top on the pack of Cancers reveals tissue from a cancerous lung in a display case. On the front of the booth is the three spelled with cigarettes, "Ban the Butt."

Once there, visitors may watch a film, look at literature, observe Smoking Sam or Modern Milly (smoking mannikin) in action, listen to anti-smoking radio spots, or see the new lung altrays, which show very vividly the effects cigarettes have on lungs. Some visitors get anti-smoker's buttons to wear, and everyone is given the opportunity to register for the Five-Day Plan in November.

This year the ATS at SMC is striving to be an organization of community service. Other organizations and individuals—in and out of Collegedale—aren't welcome to join the team of Adventist Youth for Better Living.



Elder Ernest H. J. Steed

DK" program, which focuses on the prevention of alcoholism and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

As international director of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Steed organized and directed the first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Congress at Chicago in April, 1969. This SDA community service has now extended world-wide.

Steed, a native Australian, graduated from Avondale College and served as a pastor in New South Wales and Western Australia. Prior to his present position, he was the director of public relations and temperance secretary for the Australasian Division.



ATS representative introduces fair-goers to better living.



Lewis Sommerville

Senate Elects Sommerville

Lewis Sommerville, sophomore biology major, became the 1970-71 Student Association parliamentarian last week when the Senate ratified his appointment.

The Senate met for the first time Tuesday night, Sept. 8, and was introduced to the parliamentary procedure which will be practiced at all meetings.

Other items of business included confirmation of Public Relations Chairman Kathy Steadman and of the Judiciary Committee. Also noted was that the SA would pay to rent the film, "To Sir With Love," which was shown after the SA picnic. A nominating committee was appointed to select 36 students to serve on faculty committees in accordance with a request by the college administration.

The 36 students will be selected, says Senate Chairman Bill Boyle, according to the committees on which they could be most helpful. This program was expanded from only a few student representatives in 1968-69 to a much larger number last school year. The idea is being instituted again this semester for the mutual benefit of the faculty and students.

From the 36 selected by the Senate Committee, the college administration will appoint 18 to serve as follows: President's Council, 3; Academic Affairs, 3; College Relations, 2; Student Affairs Administration, 2; Student Affairs Government, 2; General Programs, 2; Lyceums, 2; Religious Interests,



A Campus Kitchen patron tests out the new self-service arrangement. Located in College Plaza, the 50-space CK reopened Sept. 13 after remodeling.

Calendar

- Friday, Sept. 25
 - 8:00 a.m. Dental College Admission Test, Wright Hall, Room 207
 - 7:30 p.m. Temperance Weekend begins, Collegedale Church, Elder Ernest H. J. Steed
- Saturday, Sept. 26
 - 8:30 p.m. Student Association barn party, pasture
- Tuesday, Sept. 29
 - 8:00 a.m. Teacher Education Recruitment Days begin
 - 6:30 p.m. Banquet for elementary and secondary education majors, student lounge
- Wednesday, Sept. 30
 - 8:30 a.m. Student Association Election, Lynn Wood Hall
 - 4:00 p.m. Press conference, Wright Hall, Conference Room A
- Thursday, Oct. 1
 - 8:30 a.m. Student Association Election continues, Lynn Wood Hall
 - 11:00 a.m. Missions Promotion Convocation, auditorium
- Friday, Oct. 2
 - 7:30 p.m. MV vespers, church, Carol Smart, student missionary (Puerto Rico)
- Saturday, Oct. 3
 - 8:30 p.m. New students' talent program, PE Center
- Sunday, Oct. 4
 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting, Lynn Wood Hall, Room 218
- Tuesday, Oct. 6
 - Missions promotion field day
- Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 7-10
 - College Bible Conference, Camp Kulaqua, Fla.
- Thursday, Oct. 8
 - 11:00 a.m. Student Association assembly, auditorium, Col. Ed Mohler, assistant to the director of NASA

Editorials

SA Seeks Balanced Image

This year's Student Association organizers seem to be seeking a totally balanced image—sophistication, unsophistication (assembly Sept. 15), constant activity and student services.

The SA government shows the usual beginning-of-the-year enthusiasm. But no, we cannot really call it a government. This year's government (woops!) begs not to be called a government, but asks only to be evaluated as a student service organization. If the number of planned activities determines whether or not an organization is actually a service, the new "wheel" is, indeed, a service.

The officers can work themselves until perspiration leaks out from under the Student Association office doors, but the student body must help if success is the goal. Committees can light the sparks, but the students themselves must also burn with enthusiasm.

Does that necessary enthusiasm lie dormant among the many new, anonymous faces mingling on the campus? Will the faces turn in interest or will they withdraw into dark, little corners and throw out darts?

The former contention seems possible as evidenced in the first SA assembly. Although the skit presented by the SA officers cannot really be classed in as high a category as humor, it definitely was not staid and serious. Perhaps you could describe it as a political cartoon personified.

The students seemed to have responded to the skit representing the "Birth of the SA" and to have listened interestedly, though not naively, to the president's speech which followed.

The reaction of the total student body to the assembly program was characteristically summed up by one of the SA administration's most notorious critics: "I was really disappointed—it wasn't a flop!"

The ultimate effect of the new Student Association is not only the responsibility of the officers, but of the Student Association—the student body—the students individually!

JOKER Breaks SMC Record

The JOKERS are out! A world record must have been broken for getting pictures, names, and type faces coordinated so quickly. A state record? Well, anyway, an SMC record.

The Cress Computer Company may now pick up their school books again or set their alarm clocks for more than two hours of sleep at night.

The product is startlingly useful besides funny (the usual faces). Now we won't know who the freshmen are—they won't ask questions; they'll just refer to their JOKERS for where to go, when to go, and how to get there.

Perhaps if the females in the officers' section wear slacks next year, the CCC won't have to bisect them halfway from north to south. For the one or two which escaped bisection, maybe Chiquita stickers could be stuck in appropriate places.

Nevertheless, SMC shoppers now have early access to the Male Order Catalogue (or Female Order—whichever the case may be).

MV Entertainment Draws Crowds

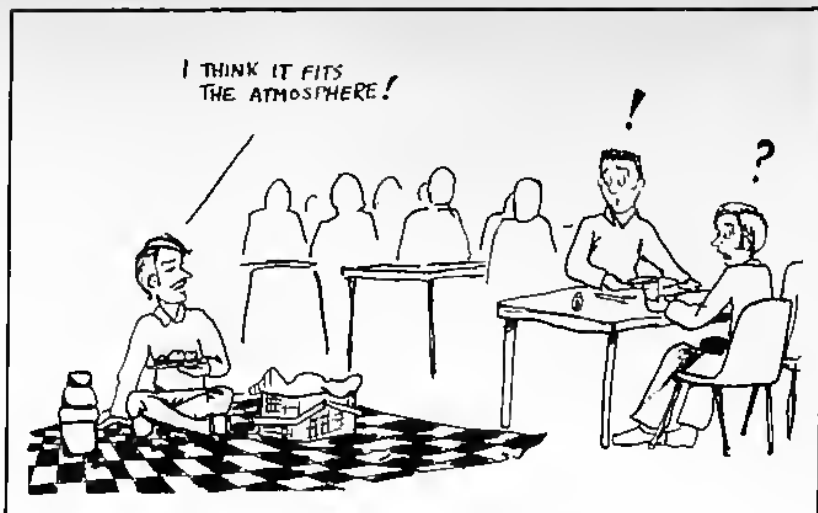
Well, we knew it couldn't be the registration line because registration is already over and classes have begun. It couldn't be the cafeteria line, either: who goes to the cafeteria at 8:30 on a Saturday night?

MV Saturday night drew crowds this year. The only outstandingly noticeable difference between the line at registration and the one Saturday night was that in the latter everyone was smiling, being polite, and standing patiently rather than crushing each other through the unopened door. (Maybe we should have dates and dress up for registration.)

Some have spoken of the advertising for "Five Flags Over Collegedale" as a "professional job." Whatever the job was, the results were professional. Not only did the advertising show a lot of planning and hard work, but the program itself must have involved hundreds of people cooperating and coordinating. An astonishing phenomenon to some was the free food—an unheard-of happening on this college campus.

Each one of the five countries represented in the program showed elaborate planning. Costuming, decorating and programming blended into a stimulating evening for those who were "passengers," and even for those who planned the evening.

The very fact that our campus religious organization can create an inspirational weekend climaxed by an enthusiastic and



Pasquinade

Once upon a time, there was a country called Utanguana. Now Utanguana was a beautiful country, for it had lovely rolling hills and many, many large trees. But the thing that really made Utanguana beautiful was that it was inhabited only by beautiful women.

Now Utanguana was a very small country, covering only about two acres. And trade could only go on in Utanguana during the day. After samha hour, no one but the inhabitants could enter the barbed wire gates, and fierce guards were placed at the entrance to keep all foreigners out and to make sure that the foreigners could not make calls in by the grapevine.

Sometimes, by sitting outside the entrance, foreigners could make contact with the inhabitants by catching one of the inhabitants as she was leaving and begging her to return and relay messages. But wandering inhabitants were very few and far between.

Now, one year a lovely young girl named Mertice Mumba moved into Utanguana and since Utanguana could only accommodate women, her boy friend, Tom Tomlin had to move into the adjoining countryside. For the most part, the arrangement worked out satisfactorily, for Tom would give Mertice an appointed time to meet him, and they would blissfully romp together through the hills of Academia.

One day, shortly after samha hour, Tom was waiting for Mertice outside the border. He could see the guards, fiercely growling at him through the barbed wire, but that didn't really bother him, for he knew Mertice would soon be coming. But she didn't come. Soon Tom began to worry.

Just as he was starting to really worry, an inhabitant rushed out. Seeing him on the lawn by the border, she rushed over to him and exclaimed, "Where have you been?"

unclined secular activity will renew some students' lagging interest.

Congratulations for a successful program, and a big thank you to the Southern Union Conference MV men who helped in the planning and financing, to the whole MV staff and helpers, and especially to Doug Foley, MV president (who spent the next few days regaining his health).

Resident Training Benefits Many

The new resident assistant program is definitely an improvement in communication among the men. The RA's will serve to bridge the gap between those on "our side" and those on "the other side"—apologies to the deans.

There are times when a student has a problem that needs to be discussed with someone else, yet going to the dean seems too official. The RA's, however, are informed on rules and regulations and can help the men in their sections in a way which will benefit them scholastically and spiritually.

Often in a large dormitory, the deans are too busy to help a student when help is needed most. The RA's will be readily available—especially in the evenings when they are in the dormitory.

Looking at the new program from the RA's point of view, what is more normal than having a dean's "internship"? There are internships for doctors, teachers, communications students and others.

Finally, the deans themselves will have the pleasure of distributing out to the RA's some of their regular duties and providing more time for creative deaning instead of the "I can hardly keep up with it all" kind.

Lvh

Letters

The SOUTHERN ACCENT welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid attacks on personalities.

Front-page Pianist

Dear Editor:
Just a note to express my appreciation for the excellent front-page write-up on Raymond Dudley, pianist. I hope this information will encourage many to attend.

Thank you,
Cordially Yours,
Marvin L. Robertson, Chairman
Music Department

SA Needs ACCENT

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on your first issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. I think it is terrific!

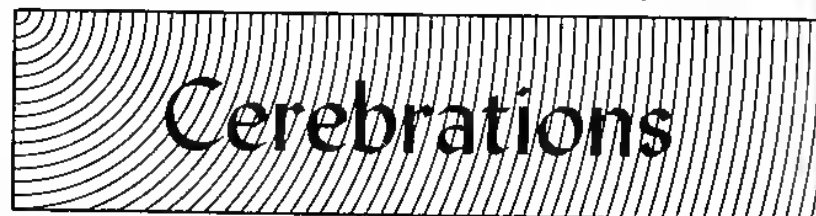
"Pasquinade" really adds to making the SOUTHERN ACCENT a student-oriented paper. The new flag is refreshing, and I believe "Cerebrations" has great potential.

The Student Association administration needs the ACCENT to keep us on our toes.

Sincerely,
Elton Kerr, President
Student Association

ing calls into Utanguana after samha hour."

Desperate, Tom ran back to the border where he saw Mertice, slowly crawling across the border. As soon as she was across, Tom grabbed her, and they left, never to return to Utanguana.



This column is open to student comment on campus issues, programs, classes or social life. Suggested length 50-150 words. Comments may be submitted in ACCENT door mail slot. Following the recent MV weekend, "Cerebrations" interviewed Doug Foley, MV president, to comment on various issues concerning SDA youth today.

Where are the greatest areas of weakness and strength in the SDA Church's communication with its youth?

Of all places, we are missing the youth in the local churches, not on the campuses. In many localities the MV is non-existent, or older members are the ones who plan and attend youth activities. Youth don't know a smattering of what is going on in the MV department of the conference or union.

Probably the greatest area in which we succeed in communicating with our youth is the junior age groups. With Pathfinders, summer camps, etc., we generate an enthusiasm that is often lost in the academy and through college and

often found only when the individual takes his place of service as an adult.

How do you feel SMC compares with other SDA colleges in concern with the current religious issues?

When I attended the General Conference session, I found I was less informed on many issues than students from the northern and western colleges, probably because these had never been a problem to me personally. Other colleges are more aware of present situations, social responsibility in religion, while SMC is more missionary—evangelically-minded, a more conservative college.

For example, issues on other campuses are never even a question here at SMC. You will not find essays on the legality of our nation's involvement in Vietnam in the Southern Accent. Race relations, inter-city problems, social duty—these are hardly discussed. Often the only burning issue on our campus is hot water for the men's dorm or the length of sideburns. Happily situated here, with no burning issues, we go out on Sabbath afternoons and do our duty. What we really lack is fire!

What about the accusation that our standards are impossible and antiquated?

Our failure is not in the standards or the leadership, rather in our concepts of spirituality. I feel we are still trying to be cool, like the world. We often think we'll keep more youth in the church if we don't express ourselves on certain issues. Often we equate spirituality with not going to movies. We set up a code of what is worldly and seem more concerned with whether it's wrong to play Rook than stressing fellowship with Christ. What are the answers to the church-youth problems? you ask. A standard answer is that we need a new inspiration. How this comes about is another question. I am lost for a place to put the blame for non-commitment; it falls on every one.

We have sound doctrine, good methods, and proved programs. The greatest need, in a word, is commitment.

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 the 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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Kevin Carlson operates the control board at WSMC-FM. Carlson joined the announcing staff in August and also works with productions.

WSMC-FM Enlarges Staff; Nine Freshmen Fill Jobs

WSMC-FM has added nine freshmen to its staff, according to Manager Don Self. This brings the total staff membership to 30, including Faculty Director James Hannum.

Kevin Carlson and Joe Ruddle, both biology majors from Little Creek Academy, Concord, Tenn., have recently joined the announcing staff. Carlson joined the staff in August and also works in the production department.

Jerry Mathis, graduate of Harrison Hills Academy, Olinette, Tenn., became an announcer for WSMC in July. Mathis is a communications major and already had his FCC license before arriving at SMC.

New recruits and office secretaries are Ruth Halverson, graduate of Andrews University Academy, Berrien Springs, Mich., a two-year secretarial major; and Moniece Stonewall, graduate of

Wayne County High School, Coopersville, Ky., a three-year nursing major.

Dianne Russell and Sherril Alford, both graduates of Georgetown Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga., are learning IBM key-punching and will be data processing the record library for more efficient programming.

Rebecca Alljee and Cathy Dutton have joined the program department. Rebecca is a biology major and graduate of Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa. Cathy is majoring in religion and is a graduate of Summerside High School, Summerside, S.C.

According to Milford Criss, news director and head announcer, news announcers will be needed in order to carry on next spring when three of the senior announcers graduate.

Program Director Don Schmidt said he needs programmers to write concert scripts, promotional materials, and special programs.

New Students To Perform

By Judy Strawn

"Happening in the Round," the Student Association-sponsored talent audition program, will be on Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

SA President Elton Kerr states that he received the idea for this program at an SA workshop held at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., last spring. When he related his impressions to SMC faculty members and other SA officers, they were very enthusiastic.

The aim of the program, states Marilyn Lester, SA Programs Committee Chairman, "is to introduce freshmen and new students who have talent early in the school year so they can be included in later activities and become more involved."

From the 30 students auditioned, 17 have been chosen to perform Mrs. Constance McCormack, Programs Committee sponsor, and the committee did the auditioning and screening.

Because the majority of the numbers auditioned were of a light nature, there will be no mass divisions in the program, says Marilyn. Classical numbers will be interspersed among the others.

Most of the songs performed will be incorporated into a similar program being planned for the academy seniors visiting campus Oct. 25 and 26 for College Days.

The SA officers hope, says Kerr, that this program will show the new students that their talent will be welcome when they arrive next fall. Seeing their friends performing so early in the school year is an encouragement and added incentive to actively participate in campus activities.

The new student talent program is the first in a series of new ideas that the SA is planning for this year.



Talent audition

70 Plan Ahead For Bible Camp

Seventy SMC students have been selected to be delegates to the 1970 College Bible Conference to be held October 7-10 at Camp Kunkin, High Springs, Florida. They will be joined by delegates from Oakwood College.

These students will take part in the first college conference of this type in the Southern Union. Previously, both the colleges and all the academies in the union attended one mass conference each fall.

Southern Union MV officers have lined up speakers for the four-day conference.

Elder Charles D. Brooks, ministerial secretary for the Columbia Union, will have the evening service, centered on the conference theme of "In With Christ."

The morning service will feature Dr. Malcolm Maxwell. The Walla Walla College professor will have his talks on I Corinthians, from Good News For Modern Man, a

SOS Cleans Local Park

By Dorothy Jennings

The Southern Outdoor Society has "saved Our Scenery." Sept. 23, members and volunteers collected litter from along the roadside at Harrison Bay Recreational Area, according to Brad Lewis, PR manager for SOS.

This project of beautifying Tennessee's parks was in conjunction with the Tennessee Valley Authority and was covered by Chattanooga TV and newspaper media, said Lewis.

The SOS has already been carrying on an active program this school year. Sabbath afternoon, Sept. 5, was spent hiking up Sunset Rock on Lookout Mountain. Sunday, Sept. 18, a group of mildly explorers emerged from a hole after surviving the society's first cave tour.



SOS club member gifts community pollution by removing litter in local park.

modern translation of the New Testament. Incorporated with his talks will be a discussion period in which small groups of delegates will discuss the sermon among themselves before returning to question the speaker.

Elder Ted Lucas, former world MV leader, will speak at the Saturday night Commitment Service. Elder John Harstock, who succeeded Elder Lucas this past summer, will also be present during part of the conference.

MV Vespers;

Carol Smart Describes Island

Next Friday evening, Carol Smart, student missionary last summer to Puerto Rico, will narrate a slide program telling of her summer experiences.

Besides showing the slides that she took this summer, Carol also plans to answer any questions that the students might have concerning her activities during that time.

Carol spent two months doing "just about anything, just about everywhere in Puerto Rico," she says. "However, most of my time there, I was at the junior camp."

She adds, "I want to tell the kids Friday night what I did this summer, and what I gained from my experiences. This way, I hope to get others interested in going as student missionaries."

Carol will be telling her experiences throughout the Southern Union this year, according to Mike Fowberry, missions director of SMC's MV society. Also visiting other churches will be Marga Martin and Bonnie Berger who worked together this summer in Nicaragua.

Paper Named

This Week is a new name for a new weekly paper. The paper, written and edited by the news-writing class at SMC, conducted a telephone survey in the Tri-Community area; the majority of those questioned liked the name "This Week because 'it is different.'"

Those contacted in the poll were glad to hear that a local newspaper is coming soon, and several said they were willing to help out.

News-writing students have been assigned their "news beats" where they will go each week to collect news. These "beats" include the local schools, police and fire departments and the city offices. Others will serve the communities of Apison and Ooltwah.

A delay in the purchase of the typesetting equipment will detain the first issue, according to Editor Bill Garber. However, it should be appearing within the next few weeks.

Contest

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse to the "College Student's Poetry Anthology"—a contest—until Nov. 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations, says a Press spokesman. Entrants are advised to type (or print) each poem on a separate sheet. The sheet must also show the writer's name, home address and college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 2210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Cress' 1970-71 JOKER Boasts Almost "Anything That Is SMC"

By Gayle Bailey

The 1970-71 Joker has been released! This is a month and a week earlier than any previous Jokers have been released, according to Jim Cress, editor.

"It's just a small 16 x 9 1/2-inch, cinnamon-colored book, but to quote the introduction, 'if the reader believes you will find between my covers almost anything and everything that is SMC.'"

This year's Joker—16 pages longer than last year's—has more information than ever before. Besides having the usual student, faculty and staff photos, there is also a school calendar for the 1970-71 school year, a map of the campus, a list of campus and Fine Arts schedule, home telephone numbers of both students and faculty, and addresses of Southern Union Conference, academies and other Adventist colleges.

Another phenomenal change

Writers Needed

INSIGHT magazine is now accepting applications for campus reporters, according to Pat Horning, associate editor. If you have basic journalistic skills, you may be able to supplement your spending money by \$10-15 per month, she says.

INSIGHT pays each campus stringer a base \$5 for two news items submitted each month. An additional \$1 per column inch of material used is paid; pictures are bought separately.

Applicants should have a feel for new-making events, Miss Horning said, and be able to distill the important points in a simple news story. Send a brief resume, with one faculty reference, to Pat Horning, INSIGHT, 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

EXPENSES HIGH?



Little Debbie

McKee Baking Company

396-2151

Campus Beat

Kenneth Davis, director of counseling and testing, has been appointed associate president of the Student Association. Davis has returned to SMC from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., where he was dean of men. Davis previously was dean of men from 1959-65 and dean of students, 1962-65.

Fifty students were serviced and approximately 70 books sold at the Student Association Book Exchange during registration. Dwight Nelson, director of the SA Student Services Committee which organized the Exchange, says the SA is expecting even more business next semester now that students are used to the idea. Lynn Laiden and Mindi Miller worked with Dwight at the Exchange.

SMC hosted the Chattanooga area Home Economics Association Sept. 17 at a dinner served by the Foods and Nutrition classes. Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, spoke on "New Frontiers in Home Economics."

Dr. Wayne Vandevore, business department chairman, has been designated chairman pro-tem of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Business Editors, formed to coordinate activities and achieve objectives in Adventist college business departments. Dr. Vandevore is directing inter-school communications to keep members informed.

SPORTLIGHT



Concentration, poise, and determination are the names of the game as Jim Pleasants sets and . . .

Fardulis Is One to Beat; Undefeated for 5 Games

With the A-league season in full swing now, it appears that Fardulis has been established as the team to beat. Riding the side arm bullets of Beau Fardulis to Randy Cockrell, Denny Ennis, and Marty Vandenberghe, the team has been undefeated through its first five games.

As the season began, on paper at least, it seemed that Gary Gryte held an edge because of his personnel, but Fardulis and his band quickly made hash of any thoughts of a Gryte runaway by tying Gryte 19-19 and then defeating four other opponents handily.

Surprise number one of the season has been the performance of Dick Stepanske's team. With Delmar Lovejoy leading, the team won its first three games, including a

14-13 victory over Gryte. However, Lovejoy has gone to complete work on his doctorate degree in education and has left the team without a quarterback. Unless Stepanske can come up with someone to fill the gap, either from the players already on the team or by picking up someone new, it is felt that the team will not be able to endure the remainder of the season as a championship contender.

The remaining five teams of the league—Thoresen, Maretich, Fenderson, Pleasants and Rouse—had their problems, not necessarily due to any lack of ability, but perhaps due to the inexperience of some of the younger players.

Overall, the league appears to be quite sound and the season is proving to be very interesting.



. . . lets one fly.

Educational Leaders Offer Counsel, Financial Help to Student Teachers

Future teachers will be offered the opportunity to apply for scholarship assistance and to counsel with the educational leaders from their local conferences on Sept. 29 and 30 during Teacher Education Recruitment.

Education secretaries from seven Southern Union conferences will interview prospective teachers to inform them of the services and assistance available to them through their conference.

At this time, elementary education majors may apply for a \$300 scholarship available to juniors or a \$600 scholarship offered to seniors.

Appointment schedules for the interviews are available in the education department. The inter-

views will be held in Room 111 of Lynn Wood Hall.

Education secretary for the Southern Union, Elder V. W. Becker, and his assistant, Elder M. E. Erickson, will be in charge of the program.

The schedule of events includes a special chapel service on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and a banquet that evening for the future teachers.

Dudley Demands Rapt Attention

By Judy Dubose

When I first read that Raymond Dudley was a specialist in the music of Haydn, I began imagining a boring performance of classical sonatas. I was correct in only one way. Dudley did perform classical sonatas, but they were representative of three entirely different styles of composition, as different as the men who composed them. Also on the program was a very intriguing set of variations by Mozart, written on a tune popular in his day.

The first two numbers of the concert, sonatas by Scarlatti, were performed with utmost delicacy and expression rarely associated with this type of music. However, the mood was set for an extremely delightful evening. Next followed a Haydn sonata in which Dudley showed the style of the composer in a very meaningful and personal manner.

The Mozart variations, "Unser dunner Pobel meint" (We Think the Public is Stupid"), were an excellent showcase for the virtuosity of the pianist.

To close the concert, Dudley performed Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1, with superb contrast of fragility and power. Of particular interest was the Adagio movement, in which the height of expressiveness was reached. The Prestissimo was done with fantastic speed and gusto.

The audience was so enthusiastic about the concert that two encores were demanded. First was the Bach chorale, "Beloved Jesu, We Are Here," in which the soul of composer and pianist blended in a most moving performance. Following was the first movement of Haydn's 10th sonata, a very lyrical and witty piece.

Dudley's piano, a replica of Mozart's forte-piano built by

Johann Andreas Stein in 1773, lent itself well to the performance.

One must not be given the impression that the performance was perfect. But it would seem punitive indeed to make more than passing comment that there were a few insignificant mistakes.

The most profound thing about the concert was the intense audience-performer communication. There was a deeply-felt atmosphere of enchantment—even a little boy, eyes big and mouth open, was caught in the spell of what was undoubtedly one of the most superb concerts ever held on this campus.



Lynn Harper tries not to slosh out water during the bucket brigade relay race at the picnic.

Picnic Day Skips Rain; Kids Ski and Run Track

By Kathy Steadman

Finally, it came—a Student Association picnic without any rain! Buses rented from Hamilton County Schools pulled out of the mall about 10:00 a.m., Sept. 23, and headed for Harrison Bay State Park for a full day of recreation.

Picnic events included track and field, Frisbee football, water-skiing and social games—a bucket brigade, a water balloon relay and a balloon-popping relay.

More than 70 students went water-skiing behind the two to five boats available, according to Stanley Rouse, chairman of the Student Association Recreation Committee.

SMC's sports heroes really went all-out. Winners of the track events were:

Men's 100-yard dash

Gary Gryte	10.7
Ross Horsley	10.8
Bob Houghton	

Women's 50-yard dash

Peggy Parker	6.5
Pat Brokaw	6.7
Kathy Hill	

Men's 100-yard walking race

Bob Houghton	15.9
Mark Sorenson	16.0
Fred McDonald	

Women's 50-yard walking race

Sharon Swilley	
Vicki Bainum	

After supper and worship, the students returned to the school and saw the film "To Sir With Love." At the showing Rouse announced that a full track meet will be conducted on the spring holiday, April 21. The SA Recreation Committee has already begun plans.

Members of the committee responsible for the picnic are Rouse, Nelson Thoreson, Dennis Ward, Sandy Cavanaugh, and Barbara Blackburn.

Three Students Go to Intercom

By Randy Elkins

The first session of Intercom, SMC's answer to campus unrest, convened in Dr. Schneider's office at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21. President Schneider opened the meeting by stating that "Intercom is a student's chance to voice his thoughts directly to the college administration." He also said in effect, that Intercom is a place where a "no holds barred" attitude prevails—the administration will by-pass no question by the students.

Topics of discussion ranged from SMC's expansion program to the new Campus Kitchen. On the subject of new buildings, it was revealed that the next new structure on the campus will be a home economics center to be built where the old academy now stands.

Some complaints were voiced about the food and prices at the Campus Kitchen. Dr. Schneider said that all matters would be taken into consideration and also stated that it would take time for the staff of the Campus Kitchen to get oriented to the new program.

Probably the big news of Intercom was the lack of attendance. Of the 1300 students at SMC, only three were present to voice their feelings on pertinent matters. President Schneider stated his desire that more students take advantage of this program, so that a true and harmonious spirit will be maintained between the administration and staff.

The next Intercom will be Nov. 16.

Library—cont'd. from p. 1

A plaque was placed in the browsing room as a memorial to them. The volumes are in the areas of history of the South, nursing and leisure reading.

To complete the ceremonies, Mrs. Gertrude Battle, a long-time instructor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and now a resident of Collegedale, presented a large family Bible to the new library. She had personally and thoroughly indexed it according to Bible topics.

The McKee Library contains 44,689 sq. ft. of floor space and has a present capacity of 100,000 volumes, according to Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC. With the purchase of additional shelves, 300,000 volumes could be held.

McKee Library has an individual seating capacity of 516—casual



A student uses new McKee Library reading room facilities.

seating for about 200 and study carrels for 316, allowing for individual, undisturbed study. Now, students who wish to study together have access to tables in the Student Association lounge.

Construction on the library began in the summer of 1968 with the razing of old Talge Hall, the original men's dormitory.

The cost of the library building itself was \$599,176 or \$13.41 per sq. ft.—less than half the cost of buildings commercially constructed. Furnishings and equipment were \$95,162 for a total cost of \$694,338.

Asked how it was possible to keep costs down so low, Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC, stated that no amount of money was sacrificed on structure or function of the building, but neither did they think it necessary to install marble walls or inch-thick paneling.

The interior plans on the whole came from SMC librarian Charles E. Davis. There are three full levels and a partial fourth level which could be expanded into a full fourth level as needed.



College President W. M. Schneider and O. D. McKee officially open McKee Library doors, made up to resemble book covers. Charles Fleming, SMC general manager (l), and Charles Davis, librarian (r), look on.

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Ingathering Field Day Predicted Success

"I'll have faith in the weather, Pastor, if you'll have faith in the people," said William Taylor, director of SMC public relations, in preparation for Ingathering Field Day.

During this annual day, Taylor is responsible for coordinating soliciting bands to collect funds for disaster, welfare, educational and evangelistic work on projects around the world.

"In all my years working with the college Ingathering, we've never yet had rain," he told the students in assembly, "—hard rain." Five hundred fifty students

from the college and academy plus faculty and administration members departed on Tuesday, Oct. 6, under clear blue skies for 22 towns and cities within a 150-mile radius.

Aiming at a goal of \$16,250 for all of SMC inclusive except for the elementary school, \$16,150 had been reached at press time. Taylor predicts at least \$750 to be brought back from Lookout Mountain tonight to complete the field "day" and easily top the goal.

Because of a fair on Lookout Mountain Tuesday night when the solicitors ordinarily would have gone, Ingatherers will go tonight.

Taylor's prediction is based on last year's \$750 which five cars got in two hours. Tonight six cars will go.

Taylor terms advance publicity given to the program as "modest." "Since we are in direct conflict with the United Fund as to soliciting this time of the year—and SMC supports the UF heavily—we announced our plans on one radio station only. It was mentioned four or five times on the Luther Shaw, I think," he said.

Taylor cites an incident which

he feels demonstrates the "Lord's help" on this particular Ingathering Field Day. A letter written on Aug. 31 by Elder R. A. Wilcox, President of the South American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, Montevideo-Uruguay, was received by Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC president.

"Each weekday our office staff unites in a Circle of Prayer requesting in a Circle of specific blessings upon the work. We want you to know that we will be praying for

you by name on Oct. 6 in the Circle of Prayer here in Montevideo. We invite you to seek God earnestly on that day with us."

Taylor says that Montevideo's office group had no idea that Oct. 6 was Ingathering Field Day here at SMC and that the letter and prayer "have to be coincidental and providential."

"The day was a complete success," said Taylor, "with no lost people or accidents—and another victory."



A member of one of the first groups to return from Ingathering Field Day, Bruce Kimball checks in from Dalton, Ga.

SA Elections:

Legacy, Cabinet and Senate Show Run-off, Two Decisions



Candidate Ron Nelson urges students to "air your thoughts" in Legacy.

Jetter, Nelson Vie for Legacy

Last week's voting resulted in plans for a run-off election this morning between two Legacy editor candidates, approval for a Student Association Public Relations Committee chairman, and a final decision for two village senators.

Legacy votes were cast as follows:

Name	Votes	Perc.	Total
Cheryl Jetter	121	33	367
Ron Nelson	104	29	
Norma Carlson	99	27	
Roger Chandler	43	12	



Candidate Cheryl Jetter says, "I'm not afraid of big jobs."

Platform

Three-Point Program

I. Not merely an expression of the SMC student.

II. Reaching outside the valley with the arms of youthful insight.

III. Capturing and exciting the pulse of 1970-71 as felt by the contemporary college student.

The two top contenders for Legacy were confirmed Tuesday when the Orlando campus nurses' ballots arrived at SMC. Since neither Cheryl or Nelson pulled majority support, the run-off today will show a decision between those two candidates. Run-off election results will be posted within 24 hours of the time balloting closes, according to Senate Chairman Bill Boyce.

In another category, Kathy Steadman, who has been acting as Public Relations Committee chairman since her tentative appointment at the beginning of the term, was officially approved for the office by 305 votes or 87 percent of the total 351 cast, offsetting the 46 (13 percent) dissenting votes.

Platform

The Legacy is only one of the publications by and about the students of Southern Missionary College, but possibly the most important and certainly the one with the most potential. As its name implies, the Legacy is to be something handed down from the past, a reflector of the contemporary student thought of this school year. It is my desire to expand the Legacy to include all the varied facets of student life and student experience, to bar no legitimate expression of what is like to live here. The JOKER, SOUTHERN MEMORIES, and SOUTHERN ACCENT all reveal who is here and what they did. The Legacy is SMC's literature; a vehicle for self-realization, the growing pains of creativity, an insight into the moving force behind this college.

If selected by the student body I will call upon the editorial and organization experience I received in academy to produce a work that truly encompasses life on this campus.

**Welcome,
 Alumni!**

The contest for village senators was as follows:

Name	Votes	Perc.	Total
Jim Cress	36	35	104
Cliff Myers	31	30	
Richard Stanley	22	21	
David Winters	15	14	

Each voter cast two ballots since two positions were being filled. Therefore, in order to qualify as a majority winner, each candidate required at least 51 percent of 52 (majority of half total cast), or 27 votes.

According to the outcome of the balloting, Cress and Myers now will attend Senate meetings, representing their sections of the village.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, OCTOBER 8, 1970

NUMBER 4

SMC Welcomes Ex-Students; Alumni to Show Music Talent

Southern Missionary College will host Alumni Homecoming Weekend on October 16 and 17.

Musical groups and soloists that were active on the campus over

the years will return to their Alma Mater to present a weekend of music for the SMC Alumni Association.

Speakers will include Elder Robert H. Flersen, president of the General Conference, who will speak at the two Sabbath morning church services; and Elder E. C. Banks, formerly head of the religion department at Andrews University, who will speak at the Friday evening prayer service.

The Voice of Prophecy Quartet will be on campus for the weekend and sing several times. Members are Bob Edwards, Jack Veazey, Jim McClintock and Jerry Patton. Brad and Olive Braley also will be present and participate.

The original SMC Adelpian Quartet who sang for years in the Southern Union will return. Mem-

bers of that quartet are John and Wayne Thurber, Don Crook and Jack Veazey.

Traveling with the Adelpian Quartet and adding her voice to theirs is Mrs. Marilyn Dillow Cotton, returning to the scene of many of her musical accomplishments.

Others who will be coming and participating in their musical specialties will be Charles Pierce, Mrs. Judy Fowler LeBaron, Lynda Whitman Cockrell, J. D. Bledsoe, Larry Blackwell, and Jimmy Rhoads.

A string musical group who will participate is that of Dr. Clifford and Louis Ludington, Dr. Brooke Summerour and Don West.

The Saturday night program will be emceed by Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of the college.

Calendar

- Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10
Nursing students visit Orlando campus
- Saturday, Oct. 10
8:00 p.m. Sports social, Physical Education Center, SA Reception Committee
- Sunday, Oct. 11
8:00 p.m. Chamber Series, Music building, Donna Jeffrey, soprano
- Monday, Oct. 12
8:00 a.m. Devotion, Southern Accent
7:00 p.m. Joint worship, church, sacred concert by Reception entertainment
- Tuesday, Oct. 13
11:00 a.m. Assembly, church, Elder J. V. Scully
6:30 p.m. Pin Delta Chi Reception, student lounge
- Thursday, Oct. 15
11:00 a.m. Student Association scholarship assembly, auditorium, Dr. Horace Jerome Trajtor of UTC
- Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17
Alumni Weekend
- Saturday, Oct. 17
8:00 p.m. "Through the Years," Physical Education Center, alumni program
- Sunday, Oct. 18
8:00 a.m. Medical College Admission Test (prior application required), Wright Hall, Room 207
6:45 p.m. Fall Week of Religious Emphasis begins, church, Elder Lloyd Wyman
- Monday, Oct. 19
8:00 a.m. Law School Admission Test (prior application required), Wright Hall, Room 207
- Monday-Saturday, Oct. 19-24
11:00 a.m. Fall Week of Religious Emphasis continues, church, 6:45 p.m. Elder Lloyd Wyman
- Thursday, Oct. 22
8:00 a.m. National Teachers Examination (prior application required), Wright Hall, Room 207
Southern Accent publication
- Friday, Oct. 23
End of mid-term

Editorials

Student Conduct Destroys Honor

Assembly Sept. 29 was something less than a grand success, to make the understatement of the year. It seems to be a generally accepted fact that all assemblies do not appeal to everyone. However, the way in which some of us express our appreciation or LACK of it is NOT generally accepted.

The program can be absolutely rotten, for all I care—and this is not to be an evaluation of the program—but when it is of a serious nature and especially a dedication, the audience owes at least the minimum respect—silence.

Perhaps the noise-makers, uncontrolled applauders, hooters, and whistlers were more prevalent in the rear of the auditorium than in the front. What a teeny-bopper way to respond to something which, for most of us, barely touches our lives at all, to which we will be exposed for only 50 minutes, to someone who has spent 39 years working for the educational standards which we ridiculed by our actions!

Possibly, the scholarship recipient who helped to lead the disruption plans to demonstrate rightfulness to his award other than by the responsibility of orderly conduct in public—honorary programs. "Honorary," indeed!

Perhaps acting childish in one meeting is not such a terrible violation of culture, except that it represents what is one of the basic problems affecting all of America now. Our peer group complains that elders do not respect us. How can we demand what we don't show in return?

LVH

Receptions Were Exciting

Reception used to be exciting! First of all, there was the eager rush to the mailboxes for the precious little envelope—or envelopes if one were lucky.

And then—but Reception is tonight, and nobody has seen any little envelopes YET!

But the same little scene plays and replays all over campus: "Hello, Jane? This is Harry."

"Harry? Harry who?"

"Harry Black. I was wondering if you'd go to the Reception with me?"

"Reception? Oh! Wait a minute—I want to go get my JOKER."

Yes, Reception used to be really exciting. . . .

CPS



Cerebrations

Textbooks piled on a table. A Bible caught in the array—just another textbook?

A student sitting in the classroom. Busy writing. Objective quizzes. Bible class?

Study. Look for what the teacher will ask. Underline details. Memorize points. Know what to say. Work for the grade. A grade in Bible?

Required course. Required attendance. Required material. Get the grade. Impress the teacher. An understanding of Scripture? A closeness to God?

"Study to show thyself approved unto God?" II Tim. 2:15. —Name Withheld

This does not necessarily express the sole opinion of the writer, but of several concerned students.

For some time now, students have asked the question: Why do I have to pay for Saturday night programs when I don't attend them?

Opinions have been expressed that charging all students for such programs whether or not they want to attend should not be done.

Others have said that many times the programs appeal to the community or academy and elementary school ages rather than to the college-age students.

If tickets were sold on a voluntary basis, maybe the programs would be discontinued, at least those which college-age students feel are not "all that interesting," and then programs which would pay for themselves would be brought in because tickets would sell, and the SMC students would attend.

I realize that we as Christians have standards which do have to be kept, and rightly so; however, Saturday night programs could stand to be improved. —Don Schmidt

What has happened to the standards this school used to hold so high? We seem to have slipped lower than ever into the mold of the world with the showing of "To Sir with Love." What is wrong? Is the counsel of God so obscure that we find it difficult to understand? I think not, but Satan has blinded our eyes and we have fallen.



MORRIS

Pasquinade

By Andy Woolley

Once there was a bookstore. It had long, shiny shelves, many display tables and lots of other bookstore-type equipment. But it had one very noticeable difference from other bookstores. It had only two books.

One day a man came into the store. He was quite surprised at all the equipment that was in the store, for it was all the very latest. But he was a bit startled at seeing only two books on the shelves. But he was a determined young man, and since he was looking for a certain rare book, he got up his courage and asked the saleslady, "Do you have a copy of ZELDA ZONKLE MEETS THE GREAT GREEN GLOB?"

He was quite pleased when she said that she did and led him over to the two books on the large metal shelf.

"Here they are," she said. "We have the only two copies in this store. You may look at them if you like."

He picked up the first one and examined it. It had evidently been left out in the rain and the cover was torn, as were half the pages. Mold had settled on the pages that weren't torn and as he leafed through it, a roach or two crawled out.

The showing of this one movie is not the big problem, but is only the latest evidence of the apostate condition of our hearts. I am sure the holy angels weep as they view the poor spiritual condition of our school.

Faculty and administrators! Don't be led by the unconverted hearts among us. Don't lead us to the world, lead us to Jesus. "Return unto me, and I will return unto you, says the Lord of hosts." (Mal. 3:7) —Dan Manzano

I noticed in the new Jaker that all seniors are listed as fourth-year students, whether they are two-year seniors or four-year seniors. So if a freshman or sophomore guy wants to ask a girl for a date (and he doesn't know her well), he looks her up in the Jaker, finds that she is listed as a senior, and decides that she is probably two years older than he is.

We two-year office administration majors are not sure the guys will stop to figure out what 4th of AD2 means to find out if we are two-year or four-year majors—they quit at the "4th."

"It's only \$25," the saleslady said with pride. The man couldn't believe it.

"Why, why, that's atrocious," he cried. "This book is in terrible condition. How can you charge so much?"

"Well, you see, if that book is sold, it will support our employees and will buy new equipment for our store."

The man shook his head and then picked up the other copy. It was newly bound in red leather and was embossed in the finest gold. The man was excited. Hastily he flipped through the pages, only to find them in as bad, if not worse, condition as the other one. He asked how much it was. The saleslady replied, "\$75." Now, he was thoroughly disgusted.

"Do you think you can get away with this robbery? No one is going to buy your books."

"We have to charge that much for the new binding," she said calmly. "How else would we pay for it? And if you really want that book, you will have to buy one of them, because they are the only two in the store."

The man sighed and turned to go. But before he left, he turned and said, "I will get that book, even if I have to make my own."

Ed. Note: They call it the Campus Kitchen.

We think there must be a less confusing way this information could have been recorded. —Two-year senior

I can look out my window now and see the happy glow on the faces of the students as they return from what was probably SMC's finest chapel. I have always looked forward with deep anticipation to SA chapels, but this surpassed even one of those monumental occasions.

The quietness and attentiveness of the students and the overall atmosphere of the convention indicate that we are deeply indebted to some organization for a job well done.

The quality of the audio-visual productions prove that surely experts were working in these fields, particularly the area of musical recordings. The noiseless and orderly fashion in which the students exited from chapel is mute evidence of their reluctance to leave.

Surely all were persuaded (or almost persuaded) to become teachers, and no doubt the Southern Union will have an abundance of years to come. —Bill Richards

Letters

Too Optimistic

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, SMC. The Age of Optimism, Tranquility and Contentment has apparently arrived on your campus. In harmony with current demands, the ACCENT and/or its sponsors has seen fit to delete or muffle all but the most cheerful, wholesome news.

Excellent community relations, an ever-growing campus and the rebirth of a "legitimate," \$18-per-year child were the well-emphasized sales pitches this issue. Remarkably, no one was concerned with the unheated, overpriced living in Jones Hall. Instead, EDITORIALS packed its page with flowery praise for your publications, dormitory administration and campus entertainment. I will rest easy knowing SMC's missionaries are not encumbered by an awareness of such irrelevancies as social duty and inter-city strife.

By presenting a sterile public image, by avoiding all conflict and discontent (save for the piece in Pasquinade which will certainly be ignored), perhaps the administration hopes to increase SMC's endowments and enrollment. But for those who believe the ACCENT should be an accurate reflection of the campus sentiment rather than a peep show of the millennium, please provide at least a hint of realism.

Very sincerely,
Gene Tarr,
11011 NW 14 Ave.
Miami, Fla. 33167

You know, you might be right. We are getting entirely too peaceful on this campus and should rightfully be ashamed. Why, nothing has been alluded to about Jones Hall's poor conditions since the very first issue of the ACCENT—two editions ago.

Nowadays when disorder and dissension make the most headlines, we do make ourselves look small by showing optimism, tranquility and contentment.

We will also probably appear peculiar because our Student Association is coordinated and active. Hopefully in the near future they will break out into bickering factions so we can really get some sensational headlines.

The more our editorial staff thought about these problems, the more we do make ourselves look small by showing optimism, tranquility and contentment.

Opening our office door to clear the air, we were delighted and relieved to see a small crowd gathering within 50 feet of where we stood. The strange noises of the group grew louder and we knew we were the favored campus of a growing disruption.

In fact, there has never before been a disruption quite like this one, even on the publicized campuses of the state colleges. (See p. 4 for details.)
—The Editor

SA Evaluates Sports Reporting

A meeting was held last week to re-evaluate the distribution of responsibilities for sports coverage on campus. An agreement had been made at the beginning of the year, according to a Student Association spokesman, for the SA Recreation Committee to produce a weekly sports sheet and for the ACCENT to publish league standings, analysis, predictions and pictures.

Following the first two or three games of the football season, the Recreation Committee discovered that it did not have adequate manpower or finances to undertake regular statistical records, according to committee chairman Stanley Rouse.

The Recreation Committee, Student Association vice president and Southern Accent editor concluded at last week's meeting that no matter who keeps and tallies the statistics, more money must be appropriated by the Student Association for what last year's sports statistician Bill Cash terms as "an enormous task."

Bob Wade, current Southern Accent sports editor, has resigned from the position as of this issue because he "cannot spend the time the job requires." An application for a replacement has been submitted on condition that the new budget is approved.

The request for an increased budget for the Southern Accent sports coverage has been submitted to the Student Association Senate and a decision is expected soon.

College Grows:

New Faculty and Staff Come

SMC has added 23 new administrative, faculty and staff personnel for the 1970-71 term. A partial report follows:



Charles Lacey, superintendent of grounds. Lacey, his wife, Gloria, and their four daughters arrived at SMC last December. He has had 18 years' experience as a landscaper and lawn care expert in St. Louis with such firms as Ford Motor Co. and Hollywood Inn among his customers.



Ted Winn, associate dean of men. He was formerly dean of boys at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa. Winn received his B.A. degree in history from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., in 1954. His wife, the former Patricia Jo Seychour of Big Timber, Mont., also received her B.A. from Walla Walla College—hers in business administration.



Stewart Bainum, instructor in business administration. He recently received his M.B.A. degree in management from the University of California at Los Angeles. Bainum holds a B.A. in history with a minor in communications from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. His wife, Vikki, is a senior home economics major at SMC.



Elder Robert Mills, assistant general manager. He came to SMC from a position as treasurer of the Middle East Division of Seventy-day Adventists. Elder Mills previously served in the Far Eastern Division and the Korean Union Mission.



Elder Kenneth Davis, director of counseling and testing. He is a former dean of men, dean of students, and instructor in religion at SMC from 1959-66. Elder Davis was also dean of men at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. From 1948-58 he served as dean of boys at Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla.



William Garber, instructor in journalism. He comes from a three-year teaching position at Monterey Bay Academy, in Watsonville, Calif. Garber was educated in SDA schools from elementary level through college at Berrien Springs, Mich. He received the B.A. degree in English from Andrews University in 1966 and the M.A. degree in journalism from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1967.



Robert Adams, manager, College Laundry. For the past seven years, Adams has been manager of the laundry at Newbury Park Academy in California. He and his wife, Judy, have four children.



William Buckett, manager, College Laundry. He attended SMC from 1957-59. Buckett was last employed with Cobia Litching Lumber Co. as a designer, Fla., at a designer. Prior to that he was a contract coordinator for Collegedale Cabinets on the campus.



Elder George Rice, music professor of religion. He is a candidate for his doctoral degree from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had a graduate fellowship. Elder Rice was a pastor of the SDA Church from 1955-67, serving in several states. He holds a B.D. degree in New Testament studies from Andrews University. His wife, Janet, is currently working on her M.A. in secondary counseling at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.



Elder C. Lloyd Wyman, pastor of the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, will conduct the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis Oct. 18-24.

Wyman Will Lead Meetings

Meetings will be held weekday mornings at 11:00, and evenings at 6:40, except for the first meeting which will be Sunday evening at 7:30. Elder Wyman will also have the Friday evening meeting, and the Sabbath morning services at 8:15 and 11:00. The theme for the week, said Elder Wyman, will be "Dare to Live Now."

Elder Wyman spent the first 14 years of his life in the Southern Asia Division, particularly in Burma, where he was born. He attended school at the Vincent Hill School in northern India. His family returned to America after being bombed out of Burma during World War II. Elder Wyman finished his academy years at Auburn Academy and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1950. Since then he has pastored a number of churches in North Pacific and Pacific Unions, having been ordained in 1954 in the Oregon Conference. Besides pastoring, he has worked as a singing evangelist.

Also in the past 10 years, he has completed his B.D. and M.A. degrees at Andrews University. In recent years, Elder Wyman has also conducted similar Weeks of Prayer at Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College and at several academies on the West Coast.

Campus Beat

The industrial arts department has purchased a semi-automatic welder, a plate burner, and a prototype machine which produces type film for headlines.

New brochures describing Adventist Colleges Abroad have arrived; interested students are invited to inquire at the language department office (LH 216). The program now includes French at Collegenex, France; German at Darmstadt, Germany, and Bogenhofen, Austria; Spanish at Valencia, Spain, and Entre Rios, Argentina; and art and music at Florence, Italy.

Dr. Frank Klltnei, academic dean, and Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the baccalaureate nursing program, met in Washington, D.C., Sept. 21 and 22 with a committee appointed to study nursing education in Seventy-day Adventist colleges.

Mrs. Davis Driscoll, assistant professor of nursing, recently attended a workshop financed by the federal government and presented by the Southern Regional Education Board at Memphis. The workshop, entitled "Toward a Rationale for Selecting Content for Associate Degree Nursing Programs," was presented to aid various nursing schools to prepare integrated nursing curricula.

Miss Marilyn Johnson, instructor in home economics, is attending the national convention of the American Dietetic Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 6-9.



Miss Donna Jeffrey

Singer Coming

Miss Donna Jeffrey, soprano from Florida State University, Tallahassee, will be presented in concert Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in SMC's music building.

Miss Jeffrey debuted with the New York City Opera in 1963 and sang leading opera roles until 1968 when she joined the music faculty of Florida State University as a voice teacher.

She studied on scholarships at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.; and in Milano, Italy. Miss Jeffrey continued her education in the USA under the auspices of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation.

Miss Jeffrey has sung major roles with the Pittsburgh Opera, Cleveland Opera, Santa Fe Opera and Lake George Opera.

Mrs. Dunscombe in private life, she will be accompanied by her husband, Dr. Harry Dunscombe, also of Florida State University.

Dr. Dunscombe has had extensive conducting experience as well as a distinguished career touring South America, Greece and the United States as a cello soloist.

Robertson Earns Ph.D.

The latest faculty member to attain doctoral status at SMC is Marvin L. Robertson, present chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

He received the doctorate in music education from Florida State University in Tallahassee. The title of his dissertation was "A Comparative Analysis of the Treatment of Music in Selected Children's General Encyclopedias." His major professor was Dr. Jack Swartz.

Dr. Robertson is an alumnus of Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo., where he received his M.A. degree in music in 1959. His undergraduate work was at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Robertson has been at SMC serving in his present position since 1966.

500 Join In Groups

More than 500 students responded to an invitation made by Elder Don Holland, Southern Union MV leader, during MV Week-end, Sept. 10-12.

Those who volunteered for "In Groups" will separate into groups of 12 or fewer, meeting regularly to study the Bible and pray for their project—to get more students to join their group.

When each group reaches 12 members, it will divide again into two groups, each of which will continue the original pattern.



More than 500 students answer the appeal for "In Groups" made by Elder Don Holland, Southern Union MV leader, during MV Week-end.

The "In Group" form the core of workers used in the "Marathon" and "Way Out" programs. "Marathon" is the visitation program in which students use current events to gain entrance to neighboring homes. This program stresses the three angles of Rev. 14.

MV officers are hoping to begin the "Way Out" program this year in the Chattanooga area, according to Doug Foley, MV president. Using rock-music radio announcements produced by the Voice of Prophecy, teenage youth will be invited to send for the "Wayout Magazine" and the ensuing "Hang-ups" lessons.



David Haynes plays "Guitanoeria" in freshman talent show.

This space might have been yours to advertise club activities or transportation to various cities; to sell personal items such as books, records, televisions, pianos, cash—your name it; or to find employment or employees. Space cost is \$2 per line per week. Open to students and advertisers. Ad may be printed anonymously with box number of advertiser or Accent.

SPA Seeks Aid:

Four Students From SMC To Advise Publishers

A proposed Youth Publications Advisory Board was the discussion feature of the recent Communications Club meeting, according to Dr. Don Dick, club sponsor.

Miss Paula Becker, public relations director, and Bob Nixon, book editor, both from the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, presented the idea to the members.

Miss Becker stated that the SPA wants four representatives from Southern Missionary College to serve on the advisory board. The representatives' main duties, said Miss Becker, will be to read the manuscripts which are submitted for publication that have a possible youth audience and to evaluate the appeal to youth. The representatives will attend two workshops during the school year in which they will discuss their opinions and ideas.

Newly elected officers of the Communications Club with Milford Crist as president, have been given the authority to initiate this new advisory board on campus. At present, the proposal has been passed on to the College Publications Board for consideration and a decision as to the method which will be used for selecting the representatives from SMC.

Following are the complete requirements and duties as outlined

by the public relations department of the SPA.

The Board will be composed of students from three college campuses.

1. Representatives should be chosen by the students themselves, possibly one representative from each class to give a total of 12.
2. Representatives should meet twice each year, preferably at the publisher's premises. No one person should serve on the board for more than two years.
3. Representatives will receive complimentary copies of SPA publications and will be asked to evaluate their contents, including quality of writing, style, design, and fulfillment of their intended purpose.
4. Representatives will be asked to read manuscripts submitted to SPA and to submit written evaluations and to submit written evaluations. Evaluation blanks used by the reader committee, including quality of writing, style, design, and fulfillment of their intended purpose.
5. Representatives will be asked to suggest topics for prospective books of interest to teenagers and young adults and possible authors for same.
6. Representatives will be asked to evaluate the house's advertising program and suggest changes. This will include space advertising in periodicals and union papers as well as brochures and other material.
7. Representatives will be asked to evaluate SMC's present marketing system and suggest ways in which the program might be altered in order to reach more buyers in the 15-25 age group.

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Thoresen Makes A-League A Three-Way Battle

Riding back-to-back victories over Stepanke's team, Thoresen has moved into the championship spotlight along with Gryte and Fardulis.

As was expected, Stepanke, minus a quarterback and despite a heralded defense, seemingly is falling along the wayside in the wake of three straight defeats.

On still another hand, Gryte punctured a sizeable hole in the Fardulis' boiler by romping to a 31-6 victory in their second confrontation. A three touchdown performance by Buddy Rogers highlighted this game.

Despite the fact that Fardulis was missing two of his starters due

to illness, it was felt that the overall sound play of Gryte's team was overwhelming.

Around the rest of the league, Rouse, Maretich, Pleasants, and Fenderson are all still having their problems. At times they have been playing as fine a game as anyone else in the league, but championships are not won in the A-League by periodical fine play.

As of this writing it appears that the championship may be up for grabs until the final game of the season as the teams seem to come and go in spurts. Not even a Las Vegas oddsmaker would risk his reputation on picking a winner in this league, would he, Mr. Greek?



. . . a Thoresen sweep around the right.

in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. Thirty percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first-term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.

"As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through games of Oct. 1)

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Gryte	4	1	1	.800	—
Fardulis	4	1	1	.800	—
Thoresen	3	1	0	.750	½
Stepanske	3	3	0	.500	1½
Rouse	2	3	0	.400	2
Maretich	2	4	0	.333	2½
Pleasants	2	4	0	.333	2½
Fenderson	1	5	0	.166	3½

Draftees Die More Than Nons

Washington — (CPS) — Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first-term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty, but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. Thirty-six percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. Sixty-one percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving

Men and Machine Fight Steam "Park" Succumbs to Repairs

Several hours of manpower and machinepower put an end to what has been an object of increasing curiosity and controversy for several weeks.

Five feet under the sidewalk, repairs have now been made on what Francis Costerisan, head of plant maintenance and construction, terms as a "leak at the joint of a buried steam line." He added that the pipe should have lasted much longer but must have been faulty; it has been there only since 1957.

The leak was first evidenced by increased steam output from the sidewalk grates. Daily the steam increased until walking to class was literally like driving through a heavy fog.

Finally the steam spread underground, says Costerisan, leaking up around the sidewalks and killing several bushes.

Since the leak was so deep, Costerisan continued, the repair work was put off as long as possible. He explained that they had to shut off all the steam power in the cafeteria while the repair was being made. Therefore, the time had to be right — most convenient for cafeteria operation.

Ingathering Field Day seemed like the right time to shut off the steam, said Costerisan, when most of the students were off campus. But when the steam output became so significant, causing a bubbling condensation around the base of one bush, they decided the repair could not be done in one day alone and began a day earlier.

Meanwhile, through its stages of

Lilley Sees 39 Years Teaching

Mrs. Lilah Lilley, assistant professor of education at SMC, was honored in a surprise ceremony recently for her 39 years as a teacher.

The tribute began the college's annual Teacher Education Recruitment session in which representatives from the seven states of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists meet at SMC with future teachers.

The strains of "Here Comes the Bride" took Mrs. Lilley and her husband, Herb, back to the year 1959 as Elder E. J. Barnes, educational superintendent of the Florida Conference and the minister who married the Lileys, appeared on stage.

Elder and Mrs. Barnes reminisced with Mr. and Mrs. Lilley as slides of former students flashed on the screen and their accompanying voices paid tribute to her.

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Steam pipe ruptures five feet under ground.

dying bush to bubbling pool to gaping hole and pile of dirt emanating steam, the phenomenon was dubbed by students as "The Burning Bush," "Jellstone Park," "Grand Canyon" and "Mt. Vesuvius."

Costerisan says the repair should now end all steam leaks from under the sidewalks, bushes, and out of the grates.



Machine scoops earth away to bare steam rupture.

McKee Company Works SMC Kids

McKee Baking Co. is employing 99 students this year in their Collegedale plants, announced SMC's dean of students' office last week.

The 99 students employed will collectively receive on their SMC statements about \$4,000 a week, records indicate. This in turn will pay a large part of the students' bills.

Reception Date Nears

Oct. 13 is the day! At that time the men of Talge Hall will present their reception in the student lounge.

The reception is to begin at 7:30 p.m. However, those who would like to have photographs taken may begin to arrive at 6:30 p.m. Rudy Achata of Chattanooga will take photographs posed on the staircase in the lobby of Wright Hall.

Phi Delta Chi decided against mass formal invitations this year, although there was some negative reaction to this decision, according to Don Pate, president of the men's club. He explained that they are not dictating the method of invitation, however.

The dress will, as before, be formal. For members of the men's club, tickets are \$2.50; for non-members, \$3.00.

The entertainment for the evening does not include a film and is "very unusual," according to Pate. "I think it is going to be the best by far that has been held here for a long time," he added.

Pate also said that plans have been changed as to the entrance point of the student lounge for reception. Instead of entering the lounge by the Wright Hall elevator, students should use the usual entrance at the rear of the building.

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Bible Conference Delegates Inspired to "Go, Tell"

"It was beautiful—great!"
"A wonderful experience!"
What else can one say about a weekend that had a definite emotional impact on over 100 students from Oakwood College and SMC? Delegates to the first Collegiate Bible Conference held in the Southern Union found themselves at a loss for words as they attempted to relate to others the feelings that they had experienced during the four-day weekend at Camp Kulaqua, Fla.

Under the direction of Southern Union MV leader Elder Don Holland, the Union MV staff had arranged for several special speakers. Elder Willbur Chapman, pastor of the College View, Neb. (Union College) SDA Church, conducted the early morning—6:30—devotional. Using practical, everyday examples, he showed the delegates how to keep from being lonely spiritually, and how to guard the "precious deposit" of hope and trust, faith and truth that has been left with us.

Perhaps one of the most interesting segments, and certainly the longest were the discussions led by Elder Malcolm Maxwell from Walls, Walls College Theology Department. Using Confessions in the Good News for Modern Man version, he conducted a "nu-

tual searching for truth." The object was to find out what Paul said and how to apply it to today's living.

Another qualified and interesting speaker was Elder C. D. Brooks, ministerial secretary of the Columbus Union Conference. Through his descriptions Elder Brooks made graphic what Christianity was all about. Words fall when one tries to describe how Elder Brooks portrayed the crucifixion, for example.

Capping Elder Brooks' sermons were vocal numbers by the other Elder Brooks present—Elder C. L. Brooks, Sabbath School secretary of the Southern Union.

Besides the music provided by Elder Brooks and the delegates, those present were treated to a concert each evening by the King's Herald Quartet. Their inspiration was not limited to just singing, for they also participated in the discussions and other programs, including recreation.

Flashbacks of the conference might be: the entire SMC delegation singing choruses while waiting to register after a 500-mile bus ride; the strange feeling of sand in one's shoe; playing volleyball with 12 to a side; staying up late learning Oakwood's favorite choruses and teaching them SMC's favorites; and asking the King's Herald's

sing "I've Heard About" one more time, or hearing them sing "Brighten the Corner" and "Only a Boy Named David."

Claiming the entire weekend were the two Sabbath services—the morning sermon by Union President Elder H. H. Schmidt, and the evening Commitment Service by Elder Holland. Closing the conference, the delegates gathered around Camp Kulaqua's famous spring. Lighting the night with candles, the students signified their dedication to finish soon the task assigned them by Jesus nearly 2000 years ago, that of telling everyone everywhere the gospel.



Delegates discuss Paul's writings with Elder Maxwell. Seated left to right: Rocky Henderson, Judy Strawn, Kathy Brown, Fritz Newman and Leonard Tucker.

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VOLUME XXVI COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, OCTOBER 22, 1970 NUMBER 5

SA Plans Road Rally; Girls Will Enter Too!

By Bob Dubose

From the looks of things, Tennessee appears to be a pretty show state for road rallies, but we hope this appearance will change in our area on Nov. 8. The Student Association is in the process of planning a road rally, and much help is urgently needed.

Bill Boyle is looking for students who would like to help. Girls, if you want to get in with the guys and you have good eyes, volunteer to help with check points, or bring around that you would like to help "him" drive (Women make excellent co-drivers and navigators!)

Fellows are needed, says Boyle, who know the highways and byways of these hills and would like to help lay out the course.

And, of course, lots of drivers and navigators are necessary. You don't need a big, fast car to win

This is a contest for everyone, said Boyle. The idea of road-rallying is to learn to follow lots of directions and to watch your surroundings carefully and follow speed limits.

The navigator must be as good as the driver, and here is where the sharp-eyed girls come in. The navigator watches for the land marks which enable the driver to follow the directions.

Hence the problem and joy of road rallying, arriving at the right place at the right time.

Boyle said that the date has been tentatively set for Sunday, Nov. 8. Whether the date can be met depends on who volunteers to share his knowledge and experience.

If this is what you've been waiting for, start looking for Bill Boyle, and rally to the cause.

TV Class Writes for TV 12; Features Student Missionaries

Three students from SMC were featured Sunday, Oct. 11, on WDEF-TV, Channel 12 in Chattanooga. In a half-hour program entitled "A Different Kind of War," SMC students Doug Foley, Carol Smart and Don Pate were shown fighting today's problem in their own special way.

The show came about when WDEF-TV offered SMC's communications department free time as a public service to be used as actual lab experience by communications

students. Under the direction of Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the department, and Bill Garber, instructor in journalism, the script for the program was written by the writing for radio/TV film class.

Earlier the week before, the program was video-taped at the WDEF-TV studios under the direction of Harold Coe. On-air personality Bill Smith conducted a short interview with each of the three students as part of the show. The remainder of the show con-

sisted of shots of the students as they studied and worked on the SMC campus, as they do "their thing," fighting today's problems.

Foley, the first of the three featured on the program, spent the entire summer two years ago in Honduras as an assistant to a mission-

ary. Carol Smart, second on the TV program, has just returned from two months in Puerto Rico where she aided in a summer camp program for teenage youth and younger children.

Pate, a sophomore theology major, was the third student featured during the show. During the past summer he participated in a Vista Volunteer-type program sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Middleboro, Ky.

The object of the half-hour program was "to tell the story of three students who care enough about today's problems to do something about them," said Garber. He concluded, "Yet, these students are carrying out their commitments in a different way than do most youth today. That's why we called the program 'A Different Kind of War.'"



Don Pate chats with WDEF's Bill Smith during the video-taping of "A Different Kind of War."

NASA's Mohlere Speaks Here; Describes Tangible Benefits

Col. Edward D. Mohlere of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spoke to SMC's student body Thursday, Oct. 8. He is the first of a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Student Association.

Col. Mohlere is director for university affairs and acting assistant to the center director at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Mohlere concentrated on little-known tangible benefits flowing from the well-known major achievements of NASA's space exploration.

"It is often difficult to measure these benefits in monetary terms. Who, for instance, can put a price on the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belt that encircles the earth? This discovery might lead one of the clues to understanding how the sun's various radiations control our atmosphere, including our weather and climate."

"By the mid-1970's we hope to produce 14-day weather predictions with 85 percent accuracy. Accurate long-range weather predictions can save more than \$2 billion a year," he said. "By early tracking of U. S. weather satellites, authorities were able to evacuate some 70,000 people from the path of Hurricane Camille. Without early warning, some 50,000 people might have perished," Mohlere added.

"One of the most intriguing enigmas in space has been the discovery of quasars—short for quasar objects. They produce their own such a gigantic scale that their origin and their identity can only be guessed at. Study of the sun led to the use of nuclear energy. Study of the quasars might lead to an even more powerful source of energy that could be harnessed for the benefit of mankind."

Jetter Plans Bigger Legacy

Cheryl Jetter was elected by a wide majority over opponent Nor Nelson in the runoff election for Legney editor held Oct. 8. Including Orlando votes, Cheryl's total was 282 (59%) out of 478 ballots cast, and Ron's total was 196 (41%).

Cheryl states that she is quite enthusiastic about her new responsibility and that she didn't even know a \$200 scholarship was involved until the day of the main election. Her two main objectives for the 1971 Legney, she says, are expansion and meaningfulness.

Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 23 7:30 p.m. Vespers, church, Elder Lloyd Wymam
- Saturday, Oct. 24 8:30 p.m. Open night
- Sunday-Monday, Oct. 25-26 College Days
- Monday, Oct. 26 8:00 a.m. Deadline, Southern Exam 8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Examinations (for application deadline date Sept. 18), Wright Hall, Room 207
- Tuesday, Oct. 27 11:00 a.m. Assembly, church, Elder Eric Ristau, Southern Union Publications Secretary
- Thursday, Oct. 29 11:00 a.m. Professional Club Meetings
- Friday, Oct. 30 End of Mid-term 7:30 p.m. Vespers, church
- Friday-Monday, Oct. 30 - Nov. 2 Nursing Students Visit Orlando Campus
- Saturday, Oct. 31 8:00 p.m. SA party and benefit film, physical education center
- Tuesday, Nov. 3 11:00 a.m. Assembly, church
- Thursday, Nov. 5 11:00 a.m. Assembly, auditorium, ATIS orations Southern Aecet publication
- Friday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. MV Vespers, church
- Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7 Religion Retreat
- Saturday, Nov. 7 8:00 p.m. Concert, physical education center, orchestra 8:00 p.m. All-star football game, football field, SA Recreation Committee

**Ingathering
Total
Goal: \$16,250
Final: \$16,319**

Editorials

"To Sir" Is Progressive Step

The showing of the controversial "To Sir With Love" film on SMC's campus has been a progressive step nearer to a beautiful scenic view, symbolically speaking, to the large majority of students, as was intended, and in contrast, a step closer to a treacherous cliff for a minority.

This film was introduced by the Student Association as one of a new group of "college-only" presentations, with the idea that adults and near-adults are mature enough to grasp the obvious moral and not be led astray by the segments portraying dancing and below-par language.

Naturally, anything that deals with the public EN MASSE will inspire some and weaken others. Those that admired "Sir's" handling of the sium teens, and as a result will deal with their friends and, possibly, students, more patiently are the ones for whom the film was meant. The morals presented in educating teens were measureless in value.

Unfortunately, there is the other side of the question. Some "could not see the pearl for the shell." For those who could see only the medium and not the message, yes, the movie was detrimental. You "see what you look for," the saying goes.

This is the same group who say SMC is becoming the devil's playground when, in reality, its administrators constantly are seeking to upgrade its Christian atmosphere, studying its effectiveness in training students for post-graduate witnessing, and at the same time, attempting to maintain a high scholastic standard.

The college and student administrations cannot rashly lay down a law which states, "All theater pictures are evil." Neither can they say all of the available entertainment films are good. To complicate matters of selection, all critics do not agree which is which.

A 1937 (!) REVIEW AND HERALD given to the ACCENT by a concerned critic enumerates the principles of right and wrong in motion pictures. The RH editor who wrote the article referred to, states that "The very principle upon which these (motion pictures with dramatized theatrical plots—is that what we saw?) are constructed is inherently wrong, and cannot be approved or condoned by the church. . . . Its themes are built upon human passion. It graphically presents, by portrayal and suggestion, the sins and crimes of humanity—murder, adultery, robbery and every other evil."

What was "To Sir's" main principle—sex, murder, robbery? No. The principle upon which it was based was none of these, but that of a teacher's devotion and concern for his students and how he helped them become mature, motivated young people—Christians, maybe?

The article says further on, "We are convinced that certain motion pictures can be used effectively and helpfully in God's cause, for purposes of education, enlightenment, and wholesome entertainment" and lists as acceptable, "films which impart information and teach truth in any branch of learning." For the majority of the audience for whom it was meant, "To Sir" easily fell in these categories.

To stand back and criticize will not help. For a critic to judge the message without even having seen the medium is worse yet. We all must realize the responsibility in selecting fitting entertainment for college students. It isn't an easy task. Those who find fault with the selections made and lose their Christian experience over it will probably also lose their faith just in associating with SMC's average student—for we are all human and make mistakes.

If we will train ourselves to look, in the light of mature Christian attitudes, for the best and not the sin in everything, life—and entertainment—will certainly be more worthwhile.

LVH

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Letters

Adult Patterns

Dear Editor:

My heartiest congratulations to you for your editorial concerning student conduct in chapel (SOUTHERN ACCENT, Oct. 8). Although your comments were quite complete and well thought out, I have a few of my own I would like to add.

I remember three or four years ago, we were required to sit in assigned seats in chapel. No one knew his neighbor; hence, no one talked, whistled, chanted and sang. Although I do not advocate assigned seats, maybe until we grow up enough to respect our distinguished visitors, as well as our own church and school family, that's exactly what we need. Or are we too adult for that?

Seems that the "adult patterns" that our so-called student leaders have attempted to set up for us this year have not really been quite so adult after all. It seems that SMC is not the school of high Christian standards it used to be.

What once was a school that adhered so strongly to the teachings of Jesus and the Spirit of Prophecy is now slowly slipping into the same degeneracy that exists in the world around us. Deceived by the king of the wicked himself, we are, day by day, making excuses to go just one step further in sin, until, with what we permit now, may the Lord have mercy on us in the future!

We still have a chance. Let's not let the few mistakes that we have made already this year deter us from getting back on the right track. Let's be proud of a school that is truly a school of Christ-like standards.

Sincerely,
Bob Dillon

Campus Entertainment

Dear Editor:

In reply to Don Schmidt's letter in the last issue, how about some praise and gratitude to our committees and leaders for their efforts in selecting, planning and organizing entertainment for our leisure? These are thankless jobs and too often only the grippers bother to voice their opinions. Speak up, silent majority—say thanks. And grippers—have some compassion or give some constructive ideas.

Anyone can criticize. The best referees are always in the bleachers, booing the players for a fumble or the officials for a bad call. But put them in the game or a whistle in their mouths and they do no better or usually not as well.

The task of providing activities and events for recreation and entertainment is not easy. Many factors must be considered: different interests, expense, standards, availability of programs, etc.

Let's remember, also, that education occurs in all phases of our lives and possibly most from outside the four walls of the classroom. (Attending a few cultural programs, for example, might be a broadening, educational experience.)

Let's take a look at the other side of the question concerning the fee each student pays for Saturday night programs. A school of our size needs to know sometimes two years in advance in order to schedule certain programs. By having the assurance of a budget, we are better able to obtain them. I don't think we should expect top-rate programs every Saturday night. We can't afford it, and even if we could have them, there would still be gripes. Besides, there aren't that many available.

I believe we have a nicely balanced entertainment schedule for Saturday nights. Let's be thankful for them and go in a spirit of being entertained rather than to criticize.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Lowman, Asst. Professor
Physical Education

Pasquinade

Gentlemen:

A few weeks ago, a very rare bird was sighted in our region by nearly a thousand people in the vicinity of the Hammurabi Natural Reserve. This rare bird, *Movis Maturis*, has only been sighted in this area twice in the last year. Each time it was spotted, it was nesting in the same locality, for approximately the same amount of time.

The wardens and rangers are to be congratulated for their hard work in the area of cultivating natural resources so that this rare bird can nest in this area. We know it has been a long and hard

battle against determined opposition, but by changing the park's terrain, you have brought much enjoyment to many avid bird-watchers. With more natural terrain, we can hope for more frequent visits from this rare bird.

We hope that you gentlemen will continue to work together to keep away the natural and unnatural enemies of our beloved fowl. It is through this combination of wisdom and maturity that more birds will be attracted to this region.

And so, gentlemen, on behalf of all bird-lovers everywhere, we thank you.



Cerebrations

Stir Over "Sir"

Regarding the film "To Sir With Love" shown on this campus at the SA picnic, I feel it was the type of movie that the majority of mature, college-age, adult citizens enjoy and are interested in. I understand that there has been considerable criticism by a minority. Please, let them remember that they chose to attend the movie on their own free will. This school has standards which must be, and are, upheld. I do not believe that anything shown in the movie was detrimental to Christian standards or to the image of our school. If everyone was as understanding as "Sir," this world would be a happier place to live. Must we always criticize? — Linda Ryals

As a senior, trembling on the verge of student teaching, I would like to express my appreciation for the help and encouragement in the film, "To Sir With Love." The screening committee really showed us how to "recreate" when they decided to combine education, enrichment, and entertainment into a rewarding evening. Those who missed this audio-visual portrayal of a man's first teaching experiences may find the autobiographical book worthwhile, too. — Shirley Kinsman

I was rather perturbed, to say the least, at the fanatical letter that was recently published in the Southern Accent. The correspondent, in his condemnation of the SA's selection of entertainment, "To Sir With Love," has undoubtedly overlooked the fact that we as young adults should by now be able to progress from our "milk" diet on to something more solid.

Furthermore, need we be so appalled at reality? The film would have been ridiculous had its context been distorted to delete the "questionable." It was an accurate presentation of a slum condition, and the young teacher was certainly admirable in his high standards and motives.

For me, the movie indeed held some fine qualities. It even challenged my ability to evaluate. Now, I wonder who is so rash as to become the judge of whose hearts are unconverted and then draw from such a conclusion that this film's being condoned is indicative of "the poor spiritual condition of our school?" — Donella Hunt

The Student Association of SMC has taken a fine initiative in asserting its confidence in the maturity of its constituency. Every student at this institution was afforded a fine opportunity to witness the ui-

imate relationship between a teacher and his students as portrayed by Sidney Poitier in "To Sir With Love." Not only did this film bring home the striking conviction that one must be intimately involved with his fellow man, but also demonstrated the selflessness with which each one must search out his role in a life dedicated to others.

There are those on this campus who have seen it their duty to severely criticize the showing of this film. It is my opinion that any individual whose intellect is molded in such a shallow fashion that it will not allow him to search out a questionable detail upon which to leap, is a misfit in an institution of higher learning. — James Jenks

I do not agree with the few complaints I've heard concerning the showing of the film "To Sir With Love." This movie had a real meaning for me and made me stop and ask myself a few questions. Why am I a student in a Christian institution? Why have I dedicated my life to the service of others? Why? Because of those who do not know Christ as I do.

Many are searching for something better, something lasting such as the love, respect and Christian attitude shown to them through such people as "Sir."

I thank the film preview committee for their judgment on "To Sir With Love" and encourage the showing of more films of a collegiate nature. — Debby Winters

I want to express how much I appreciated the letter by Dan Manzano on the showing of the movie "To Sir With Love."

What a tragedy that we are violating some of the very principles for which our church stands.

For us to allow ourselves certain liberties in entertainment here on this campus is a violation of Christian standards, against the teachings of the Bible, and a direct slap at the Spirit of Prophecy.

For one to say that valuable lessons can be learned from a movie of this type would indicate spiritual immaturity. Instruction given in the Bible and in the Spirit of Prophecy is more than sufficient for any well-grounded Seventh-day Adventist.

Some have said that seeing a movie of this type has no ill effect on them. Perhaps this is so, but what of the influence it may have on those in our community and those who are weak? The Apostle Paul warns in I Cor. 8:9 of liberties that become stumbling blocks to those who are weak. — Jim Cox

From the Student Association . . .

Welcome, Seniors!



Elton Kerr

President

Mount Pisgah Academy '67
As president of SMC's Student Association, I welcome each of you to our annual College Days program. Our officers have spent many hours preparing for your two-day stay. I enjoy planning and coordinating the activities—entailing everything from prestige to sanitary engineering (clean-up committee). If you, as a prospective student, are interested in the functioning of the SA, come by our office on the first floor of the administration building; we'll tell you all about it. I'll be glad to help you in any way to enjoy College Days more.

Sunday, Oct. 25

10.00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Registration, welcome tent in mall. Get settled in rooms.
11:15 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner, cafeteria
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Swimming for women, physical education center.
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Swimming for men, physical education center
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Campus tour in Purple People Trainer, includes entire SMC campus and industrial plant, lasts approximately 30 minutes, leave on hour and half hour
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Recreation - visitors vs. college freshmen basketball game, physical education center
7:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Supper, cafeteria
8:00 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. Workshop, Talc (men), Thatcher (women)
10:30 p.m. "Happening in the Round," physical education center, followed by a Candlelight Hour, student lounge.
Students back in dormitories.

Monday, Oct. 26

7:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. Breakfast, cafeteria
9:00 a.m. Academic convocation, physical education center
9:30 a.m. Several college administrative officers to speak on various aspects of academic matters, admissions and finance, students will sit by academies
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Departmental meetings and tours, physical education center, each senior should go to the married area of his choice
11:00 a.m. Band practice, auditorium, open time for work, departmental, and administrative interviews
11:15 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner, cafeteria
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. American College Test, student lounge, high school seniors only
3:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Typing contest, Lynn Wood Hall, Rooms 311, cash prize and trophy
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Enquire shopping trip for those who want to go, leave from mall.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Swimming for women, physical education center
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Class visitation, interviews with departmental personnel and administrative officers
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Swimming for men, physical education center
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Recreation, recreation area (on case of rain, films will be shown in the physical education center).
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Supper, cafeteria
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Workshop, church
8:00 p.m. Band, orchestra, chorale program, physical education center.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

7:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. Breakfast, cafeteria
Trips to Lookout Mountain for academies who wish to arrange them on an individual basis.



Bill Boyle

Vice President

Mount Pisgah Academy '67
Approximately 350-400 of you academy and high school seniors are on campus this weekend. Well over half of you will be back here next fall as college freshmen. You won't become involved in school activities unless you go out of your way to be active. Here is where the Student Senate can become very important. It will be a place to meet and become friends with the active students on campus, a place to express your talents, whether on Senate subcommittees or SA standing committees.



Suzanne Jackson

Secretary

Sheppard's Valley Academy '69
Being a secretary, in a sense, is a lot like being everyone's slave. Many hours are required every week just to keep the Student Association's paperwork in order. Part of this paperwork has been correspondence with you at your academy. Remember? Now we can meet when you come to the registration tent. Besides getting our enthusiastic welcome there, you will also get a name badge for identification and meals, and a schedule of events. Watch it closely so you won't end up getting left out or going hungry. Meanwhile, have a good time!



Kathy Steadman

Public Relations Committee

Robert E. Lee High School '69
The Public Relations Committee is here to keep you informed of the many events to take place during your stay on campus. Sunday morning our parade will welcome and lead you to registration. You will run across this committee's work many times during your visit in the form of posters, people and almost anything.



Ben Davis

Pastor

Highland Academy '69
SMC's spiritual atmosphere is one of the things that distinguishes it from Any Ole School, USA. No matter how efficient an SA organization is in creating entertainment and recreation for students, life is lacking without religion. Come to our College Days worship Monday night at 7:00.



Bill Richards

Treasurer

Little Creek Academy '67
While the SA treasurer has no specific duties relating to College Days, the first two months of school are usually busy ones for him. The financial errors of the previous year's administration must be corrected and their books closed. The accounting office records for the SA must be checked for possible mistakes. The treasurer must also set up books for this year's administration and maintain adequate control over expenditures, which must not be allowed to exceed amounts budgeted without specific approval. We take care of your student dues and see that they are used effectively.

Committees Which Planned Your Visit



Ken Matthews
Scholarship Committee
Bass Memorial Academy '68

As prospective freshmen, please feel free to ask us any questions that you may have concerning your academic program. Our committee functions in the Student Association to provide the students with the College Bowl, and to see that informative speakers are scheduled for several of the SA assemblies. The scholarship chairman serves as a mouthpiece to the administration for students' academic problems.



Dwight Nelson
Student Services Committee
Fort Estren Academy '69

Our Student Services Committee has launched into this new school year with one primary goal: to provide the student body with new facets of student aid and services. We will try to make your short stay at SMC enjoyable. Sunday morning we will serve ice refreshments to begin the day and, during your whole stay, provide dining music in the cafeteria. We hope each of you seniors will enjoy the three days you spend on campus.



Marilyn Leitner
Programs Committee
Forest Lake Academy '67

We have carefully planned an evening of entertainment for you for Sunday night. The WSMC-FM singers will make their first appearance (if appearance on campus this year. Most of the performers will be your schoolmates from last year. They were part of the "new student talent show" held earlier this year. Be thinking of what you would like to do next year. Meanwhile, enjoy the talents of this year's new students.



Linda Ryals
Social Committee
Fletcher Academy '68

Seniors, you are welcome to SMC! To meet your needs on the physical level, our committee will serve refreshments to you when you arrive on campus. The Social Committee also wants to meet the needs of your social life. In order to do this, our committee will sponsor a Candlelight in the student lounge after the Sunday night program. We'd love to have you.



Stanley Rouse
Recreation Committee
Carolina State Academy '68

One of the highlights of College Oays is the sports activities between the college freshmen and academy seniors. The competition is always keen. This year we will have a flagball game one evening and a basketball game another evening. I have already been approached by some of the freshmen about these games, and they are waiting with eager anticipation. We're looking forward to some real challenge from the seniors!

Topless Bus to Tour Campus; People Treater Rides Again

College Days visitors will have the chance to ride all over SMC's campus and vicinity in a "sawed-off bus"—the "Purple People Treater."

The white topless bus with pink and purple polka dots, dubbed "Fleming's Folly" by College President W. M. Schneider, was purchased about four years ago for \$500 from the Bradley County Schools.

The bus not only cost the small sum of \$500—it was worth just about that much, says Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC. The motor had to be overhauled;

the windows were broken and the roof leaked.

The roof didn't leak for long, however, Fleming said. Victor Taylor, engineering, removed the top and redecorated and remodeled the bus. Now it boasts pink and purple vinyl seats and a purplish carpet. Several horns (including an "ooga horn") and a fire bell were installed.

Not only is the bus used to tour prospective students, it also carries visiting businessmen's groups, elementary students, etc.

The tour which College Days students will go on blends spontaneously-injected Fleming humor (tour guide) with the history of the school and land, a description of campus buildings, and the story of Maude Jones Hall.

Campus Clubs' Parade Will Welcome Visitors

Three prizes will be awarded for the most creatively, ingeniously and originally decorated cars entered in

the traditional College Days welcome parade. Participants are limited to campus organizations

Seniors To See Talent

Philip Rafey (Greater Miami Academy) and Doug Smith (Greater Miami Academy) will play the typical (atypical?) TV interviewer and visiting doctor in the new students' talent program scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

Their skit, which brought laughs from beginning to end in its first presentation to the college students several weeks ago, is one feature of 11 to be included.

Other performers and schools they graduated from are Debbie Peoples (Mount Pisgah Academy), Mary McPherson (Mount Pisgah Academy), May Koerber (Blue Mountain Academy), Terry Lacey (Blue Mountain Academy), Mark Dalton (Spring Valley Academy), ReNae Shultz (Mount Pisgah Academy), Julie Marchant (Ozark Academy), Dave Durham (Broadview Academy), Bill Shelly (Broadview Academy), and Warren Ruf (Little Creek Academy).

Also on the program are the WSMC-FM Singers who guarantee an experience you'll never forget, and Russell Davis, former theater singer.

Entertainment scheduled for the second evening of College Days is a three-part orchestra, chorale and concert band program at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening. Each will make a 20-minute presentation, says William Taylor, director of college relations.

The orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, assistant professor of music is planning "incidental pieces," including "Hoe



Bruce Herbert grins out from the car he and WSMC-FM sponsored in the College Days parade last year; applications this year should be made to Kathy Steadman.

College Days Hints

Down" from "Rodeo" by Aron Copland. The 50-piece group will play about 12 numbers.

The 80-member band will play what its director, Robert Warner, associate professor of music, terms "fun music." Visiting seniors have been notified by letter, says Warner, to bring their instruments and join the college students in the presentation. Joint band practice is planned for 11:00 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26.

The chorale, a touring group composed of distinctive voices on campus, will sing under the direction of Don Runyan, assistant professor of music.

Grads Vie for Typing Honor; MPA Leads Past Trophy Record

Typists visiting for College Days will have a chance to compete for distinction and an award Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 311.

This has been an annual contest since 1961, says R. C. Stanley, head of the office administration department. Past winners have represented the following academies:

- 1961 Collegedale Academy
- 1962 Mount Pisgah Academy
- 1963 Bass Memorial Academy
- 1964 Mount Pisgah Academy
- 1965 Mount Pisgah Academy
- 1966 Fletcher Academy
- 1967 Mount Pisgah Academy
- 1968 Fletcher Academy
- 1969 Madison Academy
- 1970 Mount Pisgah Academy

Stanley said that the test is very uncomplicated, taking only 15

minutes. It is a straight-typing, five-minute timing administered by Miss Lucile White, assistant professor of office administration. The winning timing will be the one with the highest words per minute and the fewest errors.

Contestants will be allowed to come a few minutes before the actual timing to select the typewriter they would prefer using—manual or electric. Electric typewriters include Selectric, Royal and Remington. Students may also have pre-test practice time.

Only 10 or 12 students took the test last year, said Stanley, so the individual contestant's chances are quite encouraging.

Each student who participates will be given a ticket for a free milkshake; the winner's name will

be engraved on a plaque in the office administration department. She (or he) will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Southern Mercantile in the College Plaza and a trophy to take back to her school.

The winner's name will be announced and the trophy presented at the Monday evening program.

ID and Meal Tags a Must

Since College Days visitors will be provided their food free of charge, they will be given red identification badges which will cause their meals to be automatically charged to College Days expense.

The badges are not only for meals, but for identification at all times; therefore, they should be worn constantly.

SMC Student Association officers and faculty will be wearing green badges (available at registration tent) for food and identification; visiting faculty, gold badges.

Food credit by badge is available at the cafeteria only. The badges will not be honored at the Campus Kitchen due to crowded conditions, according to the college relations office.



The polka-dotted, white, pink and purple "Purple People Treater" will carry campus tour groups during College Days.

such as the men's club, women's club, American Temperance Society Chapter, etc., says William Taylor, director of college relations and one of the contest judges.

Five dollars for decorations and gas will be furnished to each organization which enters. Decoration of the cars must be completed before the money is paid, says Taylor.

To qualify for the parade, cars must have the proper liability insurance and agree to abide by the parade rules as well as city traffic laws. Chief William Platt of the Collegedale Police Department will be the leader of the parade.

Prizes for the contest are \$15, \$10 and \$5. Besides Taylor, judges are Bill Boyle, SA vice president, and Kathy Steadman, chair-



Each senior bus will be welcomed to campus Sunday, Oct. 25, by a boom from the above cannon borrowed from a community resident.

Teachers to Give Milkshakes After Personal Interviews

The Campus Kitchen has been advised to reinforce itself with one more milkshake machine for College days, says William Taylor, director of college relations.

Following the 8:00-9:30 a.m. assembly meeting Monday morning, College Days visitors may make appointments to talk with teachers or department heads. Their ap-

pointments may be during the 1 1/2 hours following the meeting or later during the day. After his appointment, each student will receive a ticket good for one milkshake at the Campus Kitchen.

All contestants in the typing contest will also receive milkshake tickets, says R. C. Stanley, head of the office administration department.



Shirley Kinsman, Elton Kerr, Teresa Trimble, Doug Foley.



Susan Spears, Marjorie Campbell, Don Steinweg, Bill Richards.



Richard Stanley, Bob MacAlpine, Gail Schmid, Colleen Smith.



Bill Boyle, Wayne Hicks, Jim Cress, Shirley Schneider, Mike Lilly.



Edith Stone, Terry Zollinger, Eddie Sammer, Judy Bentlinger.



Bill Cash, Lynda Hughes, Clyde Walters.

Three SM's Back; Six Out

Three of SMC's nine student missionaries have returned to the campus after spending a summer in foreign service. During the past summer, Carol Smart, junior elementary education major, assisted at the youth camp at Dos Bocas, Puerto Rico. Two four-year nursing seniors, Marga Martin and Bonnie Berger, spent the summer at Hospital Adventista in La Trinidad, Nicaragua.

Carol, an MV-sponsored missionary, reports that she did "just about anything, just about everywhere in Puerto Rico this past summer." Most of the time she was at the youth camp, however.

The camp director at Dos Bocas was surprised to find that Carol was not a physical education major, for that was what he had expected, explains Carol, adding, "I was surprised also that they were expecting somebody athletic. I did my best, and I hope they weren't disappointed."

Carol, who had earlier spent a year at the Seminaria Adventista in Collonges, France, found that her knowledge of French helped her learn Spanish, but the language was confusing at first. "I also learned to sing in Spanish," she adds.

One of the memories still fairly impressed on her mind is that of being wakened at 5:30 in the morning. It seems that such serendipity is a custom at the camps there. Carol laughs when she recalls how "everyone really thought I was a tomboy, since I liked to hike and climb in the nearby mountains."

Bonnie and Marga worked together at the Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua, located in La Trinidad, in the Nicaraguan province of Estelí. The hospital has a normal capacity of 25 beds, but was often

"stretched to 35 beds," notes Bonnie.

The girls' assignment at the hospital was to be medicine nurses, but when they arrived, they discovered that the medicine nurse also has charge of the newborn nursery.

Even mission life can have its exciting moments—like cold showers every morning or a field trip into the interior. The two student nurses shared a room in the graduate nurses' dormitory, sleeping in bunks.

And, as if eight-hour-a-day, six-days-a-week work wasn't enough, Marga also taught piano to some of the children and played the organ in the church.

Marga was another of the MV-sponsored student missionaries sent out during the past summer, while Bonnie accompanied her as a self-supporting missionary.

Six more SMC students are still completing their one-year terms as

student missionaries—four of them in Japan. Charles Mills and Cliff Hoffman are teaching English at the Ouka Center, and Pat Sampson and Donna Taylor are in Hiroshima. Elsewhere, Jean Murphy is at the Palau Mission Academy in the West Caroline Islands of the Pacific, and Mitchell Nicolaidis is at Gnive College, Tswana, East Africa.

Ackerman Quits After 13 Yrs.; Assumes City Manager Position

Dr. J. M. Ackerman has retired from SMC's testing and audiovisual service after 13 years' service at this institution. He has taken up duties as the city manager for Collegedale. Taking his place as director of testing and consulting, is Elder Kenneth Davis.

Before Dr. Ackerman came to SMC, he attended classes full time at Andrews University (1926-29), worked in various positions for the next 20 years and finished his B.S. in education at Union College in 1949. He stayed on in Lincoln for another year to obtain an M.A. in educational administration at the University of Nebraska.

While serving at Madison College for three years as assistant dean, registrar and professor, he took night classes at Peabody College in Nashville, earning a specialist of education degree in 1957. While serving at SMC—first as director of admissions and later as director of testing, professor of education, director of audio-visual services, sponsor of the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society and the Literature



During her student missionary post at Hospital Adventista in La Trinidad, Nicaragua, last summer, Marga Martin comforts child.

Who's Who

Each year approximately 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States select candidates for the annual edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are to choose students who are decidedly above average in their academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

On this campus, the student Senate chose a group from among 93 names made available by the registrar's office as being eligible (GPA); from this group recommended by the Senate, the faculty selected the final 24 nominees.

The quota of nominees is carefully calculated to insure a well-rounded sample of the student body. It is, however, kept small enough so that nominations are confined to an exceptional group of students, says H. Pett or Randall, publisher of *Who's Who*.

As evidence of this honor and in recognition of their accomplishments, a certificate will be presented to the *Who's Who* nominees, says Randall.

A special reference/placement service is also made available to nominees to assist them in seeking post-graduate employment fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service, or other similar positions.

Opera Singer Adds SMC To His List of Careers

By Cheryl Jetter

Short order cook, farm hand, carpenter, ditch-digger, grocery clerk—Russell Davis. Frivolance designer, architectural engineer, psychologist, actor, singer—Mr.

Russell Davis. SMC theology major, #42657, special music, classroom, friend—Rus. Ambition and drive brought this man from the back of a restaurant kitchen to the opera stage; a realization of the love of God brought him from the opera stage to us.

(Beware of false rumors. Russ Davis has never been part of the New York Metropolitan Opera. He is not a vanished Broadway star.)

Russ's first voice lesson was in 1961. While studying at Georgia Tech, he couldn't make the standby list for (treble) men's chorus. Sounds just like some of us right now, doesn't it?

Russ is a man of intellectual curiosity and drive. Born in Chattanooga, he received his higher education at Georgia Tech. (engineering) and the Univ. of Chatt. (psychology) and studied music in Atlanta, Chicago and New York.

Then Russ accepted a contract with the Mainz Opera House in Germany.

Alone in Germany—studying history and art and culture, singing, acting, dancing. One night Russ spent some leisure minutes reading a piece of literature that his mother had given him before leaving America. The literature was by Archbishop Russ read for the first time in his life about the Biblical Sabbath day. Impressed by the Spirit of God through his natural curiosity, Russ added to his long hours of theatrical studies hours of Biblical research.

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. J. M. Ackerman

SPORTLIGHT



Fulbright prays for first down.

Gryte Leads A-League; Race for Top Is Close

Doesn't anybody want the A-League championship besides Gryte? It doesn't look that way from the sidelines during the past couple of weeks.

First, Thoresen, after battling his way into contention, seemingly pulled out of the race by losing to league-leading Fardulis 45-0. That's hardly a score for a contender to be proud of!

But that victory took all the oil out of Fardulis' machine, so it seems. Their next game was a thriller, with league-leading scorer Marty Vandenberghe scoring a 22-yard field goal with one second left on the clock to beat Maretich 16-14.

Then last week, Fardulis met Pleasants. Vandenberghe missed all the extra point boots, and a last-minute score by Lewis Sommerville tied the game. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately (depending whose side you were for), two tries for the extra point failed, and time ran out on a tied scoreboard.

The very next night Fardulis' machine completely broke down when Thoresen's team intercepted six passes and gained revenge 26-12. Playing with only six players, Thoresen was still able to keep the pressure on and out-of-defense Fardulis.

So, that leaves Gryte high and dry. But the season is not over yet, as Thoresen and Fardulis are quick to point out. Gryte and Fardulis are not scheduled to play each other, at least presently. A play-off is still possible, but Gryte has to both tie and lose.

Thoresen and Gryte meet soon in a make-up game, and that should determine the season, as we see it. If Gryte takes this game, then the title is virtually his. A Thoresen win will give at least two or three other teams a fighting chance, for Rouse's team is still in the running too, you know.

With all these teams fighting for a piece of first place, one should feel sorry for those nestled around the bottom, for somebody has got to lose! Perhaps the teams that need the sympathy, however, are the top teams, for the cellar-dwellers aren't just turning over and dying.

Fenderson's steam-roller has finally been fired up, and they are at least scaring the rest of the league. Maretich led Fardulis for 39 minutes and 59 seconds before surrendering, and Pleasants never let Fardulis run away with the game, as we saw above.

So, what to expect? We predict the next few weeks will bring much of what we have been seeing in the past two weeks—upsets, close wins, and a still close race for the top. We wouldn't have it any other way.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through games of Oct. 15)

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Gryte	6	1	1	.857	—
Fardulis	6	2	2	.750	1/2
Thoresen	5	2	0	.714	1
Rouse	4	4	0	.500	2 1/2
Pleasants	3	4	1	.429	3
Stepansko	3	5	0	.375	3 1/2
Maretich	2	5	0	.286	4
Fenderson	1	7	0	.143	6 1/2

Seniors Become Real Teachers; 48 Begin 8 Weeks' Practice

On Oct. 26, 48 SMC seniors will go out into the area public schools and academies to get their first experience at being a "real teacher."

Culminating four or more years of study in their respective fields, the elementary and secondary level practice teachers will begin eight weeks of observation and participation in the Catoosa County schools of Georgia.

The first few weeks of the pro-

gram will be used to accustom the students to the new "teacher" and let a relaxed atmosphere develop; then the third week, the practice teacher begins to take on more of the class program until he assumes the full role of teacher during the last two weeks. At this time the student teacher is responsible for every phase of classroom activity, under the supervision of the regular instructor.

Mrs. Lilah L. Lilley, assistant professor of education, stated that the public schools could not get enough of our teachers.

"One principal has called me three times, asking for our student teachers. The last time I sent him one, he hired her permanently," said Mrs. Lilley.

(Singer—cont. from page 5)

Alone in Germany, he studied until he became convinced that the seventh day was the only day instituted by God to be holy, and he began to keep that day for himself. The role of first tenor in an opera house calls for Friday night performances, and Russ knew that he would not be able to honor his contract.

Returning to Chattanooga and his family, Russ then began to show them the evidence that he had found. His brother listened and soon began to visit the Collegedale church. Interested members began to study with the Davises, and on the last two Sabbaths of the 1969-70 school year, Russ, his brother, his sister-in-law and his mother were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Take a good look at this picture of Russell Davis. Then ask him sometime about his program and maybe about how he liked In-gathering.

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Little Debbie
SNACK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST TASTE

12 CAKES ONLY 49¢

McKee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee

CAMPUS KITCHEN HOURS

Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat. 30 min. after sunset—
10:30 p.m.
GOOD FOOD

COLLEGE MARKET
for
SAVINGS
on
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
Canned Goods, and other Groceries
COLLEGE PLAZA

New Business to Open Soon; Stocks Interior Furnishings

"Collegedale Interior" has planned an opening for Jan. 1, 1971, according to Charles Fleming, SMC business manager. The business will be started because of the large volume of interior design the college has done with sister institutions across the country.

A person, for himself or his concern, said Fleming, can go into the "plan room" and set up the furniture, drapes, carpeting and other fixtures as he chooses to see how

they will fit the decor of his present or future construction.

Fleming also stated that the concern will employ a combination interior design expert and manager who is yet to be named and will handle a complete line of interior design complements.

The lines to be stressed are both discontinued and new lines of carpeting along with drapes from a supplier with 48-hour service out of Chicago. A complete line of

office, lounge and home furniture is also planned.

Agreements with suppliers have been reached and some purchases have been made. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will attend furniture shows in New York and Atlanta to choose a line of furniture.

Fleming said that H. R. Collins has been given a \$26,000 contract to build a Dixie Steel warehouse to house the business; the building is to be started the last part of November and finished by Dec. 1. Fleming says it will be 60' x 100' and is to be constructed in such a way that later expansions can be added as the business grows. The building will be located just east of the present broom shop.

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Complete SMC Self-Study Directed by Chem Professor

Some of the areas that are being investigated are history and purposes, organization, educational programs, library services, faculty, student personnel and services, alumni, research and special activities, financial structure and resources and the physical plant.

The initial step in evaluating these areas was to send two questionnaires to every graduate of the last decade. One questionnaire requests current personal data and attitudes toward the institution as a whole and asks for suggestions for improvement.

The other questionnaire, tailored for each major, asks such questions as: "What courses helped the most in your profession? Which course was of the most value to you? Which factors contributed most to your decision to major in your chosen field? Was there a course you took that you felt was of no value to you?"

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Talge Gets Sauna Room

Down in the basement of Talge, next to the recreation room and adjacent to the showers, there will soon be a redwood steam room. It will be a gas unit with two layers of chairs, seating approximately 25 men, according to Don Pate, president of the men's club.

Pate estimated about \$1500 of the club's cash-on-hand has already been used in this project.

Elder Ken Davis, director of testing, along with the help of the dorm residents, make up the work force for the project. Hopefully, says Pate, it will be done by Thanksgiving and at the latest by Christmas.

Pate is planning an orientation program to lay down some rules and to show how to use the room. "We don't want any problems because of ignorance of how to use one safely," he said. The officers of the men's club want the fellows to be proud of their club and hope they appreciate the sauna.

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Bleachers In

The SA bleachers are now delivered, installed and being used by the game-watchers. They arrived on Friday, Sept. 11, and were ready for use on the football field the following Tuesday.

Elton Kerr, SA president, stated that the two groups of bleachers will hold up to 100 students. He also said that there had been many favorable reactions among the students and faculty members.

The Senate approved this 1970-71 project last year in order for the bleachers to be ready in time for football season.

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The front section, explained Fleming, is to be a showroom

Foley Will Tell State of MV

A 10-minute "State of the MV address" by MV President Doug Foley will highlight vespers tomorrow night in the church.

Foley's talk will climax an evening of "lots of music" and reports of the "In Groups," says Caryn Carman, programs director of the MV society.

"By this time," Foley says, "we

hope to have all who committed themselves to belong to 'In Groups' in one of these groups. Incidentally, some of these groups have already had some very interesting experiences which they will tell about during the program."

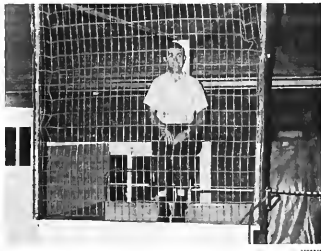
Foley says that although an address entitled "State of the MV Address" sounds quite boring, he

guarantees that no one will sleep during the program.

Following up the Friday night meeting will be a workshop Sabbath afternoon in the Student Lounge. "In Group" leaders and others interested in sharpening their evangelistic skills and personal devotional life are welcome to attend. The workshop is scheduled for 3 p.m.



Skip Hann gets a better-than-average look into the apple-bobbing tub at the Student Association Halloween party.



Associate Dean of Men Ted Winn prepares for his treatment in the "Dunkateacher" tank at the SA Halloween party.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEDEALE, TENN. 37315, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

NUMBER 6

SMC Orchestra Plans Concert

A concert will be presented by the SMC Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, according to its director, Orlo Gilbert. It will consist of incidental pieces from Bach to Copland.

Featured in the concert, said Gilbert, will be Shirley Knutman, flute soloist for Bach's "Suite No. 11 in B Minor," and Russell Davis, vocal soloist for three numbers—"Marta" - "M'Appari Tutt'Amor" by F. von Flotow, "Matsinala" by

Lozacevallo, and "O Sole Mio" by Eduardo di Capua.

Beginning with "Marche Militaire Francaise - Op. 60" from the Algerian Suite by Saint-Saens and ending with "Hoe Down" by Copland, Gilbert promises an interesting variety.

Nov. 8-14 Is Nurses' Week; SMC Students Open Clinic

SMC's student nurses will actively participate in the Tennessee Student Nurses' Week, Nov. 8-14, says Suzanne Underhay, an officer of the Dist. 6 chapter of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses (TASN).

During this week, all nursing students that are interested in being involved will make visits to local communities inviting parents to attend a free Family Planning Clinic, Nov. 16 and every third Monday

following from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The clinic will be held at SMC's Health Service Dept.

Senior bachelor of science degree nurses will manage the clinic under the supervision of a nurse and a doctor from Chattanooga's Public Health Dept.

This program is part of SNIF—Student Nurses Interested in the Future, a state project for 1970-71. The main goal of the project is to become involved, Suzanne said.



Jerome Hines, Bass

Opera Bass Plans Visit

Jerome Hines, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Physical Education Center.

Hines' program includes Philip II in Verdi's "Don Carlos," Colline in Puccini's "La Boheme," The Teacher in Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and the title roles of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov," among many others.

The six-foot-six basso came to the Metropolitan during the 1946-47 season. His voice, dubbed "velvet" and "golden" by New York critics, netted him an immediate success. Through the following seasons, Hines became equally well known for the depth and power of his operatic portrayals.

Hines has sung as soloist with all the major orchestras of the United States, Europe and South America. He records on both the London and RCA Victor labels and has also become a television favorite.

Some years ago, he invaded yet another branch of the music field, when he composed the religious opera, "I am the Way," based on the life of Christ; then last summer he conquered the world of musical comedy in Guy Lombardo's production of "South Pacific."

The singer is married to former soprano Lucia Evangelista. They have made their home in New Jersey with their four boys.

Open to Community;

Road Race Set for Sunday

By Bob DuBose

Those who have been eagerly awaiting the Student Association road rally are aware of the approaching day and are ready to go, hopefully.

The program begins at the Student Park Sunday morning with registration at 8 to 9. Printed instructions and auto numbering will be available at that time. There are a few items you might want to dig up that will be helpful in this moving experience. They include a stopwatch, a clipboard with paper, a slide rule and a navigator with some good eyes. Also, it is rather necessary that your machine

have a 1/10th mile indicator on the odometer unless you like math. Bring \$2 for registration fee.

The rally will cover about 80 miles and will take about three hours to complete. The first car will leave the start point at 9:20 a.m.

The SA has opened the rally to all residents of the city of Collegedale. Bill Boyle, rally chairman, is hoping for about 30 entries.

Those who helped in the organization and layout included Gerald New, Bachman Finster and Harold Rose, former president of the Sports Car Club of America, Chattanooga chapter.

Faculty Admit Students To Governing Committees

The question of what role students should play in the decision-making functions of a college or university has perplexed administrators and faculty members across the nation.

One year ago, the Board of Trustees of SMC faced the same question and decided that students should and can be given a greater voice in governing the college than the few committees they had helped on for the last 25 years. As a result of that decision, 25 students participated on eight separate standing faculty committees last school year.

After viewing last year's success, Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college, has appointed 24 students to serve on seven standing faculty committees during this school year.

President's Council: Judy Bentzinger, Roy Dunn, Suzanne Jackson and Leslie Smart.

Academic Affairs Committee: Bill Boyle, Ken Matthews, Donna Stone and Wayne Swilley.

College Relations Committee: Bill Cash, Kathy Steadman and Joyce Wright.

Religious Interests Committee: Ben Davis, Wayne Hicks and Dotie Peterson.

Student Affairs Committee: Caryn Carman, Elton Kerr, Maurice Witt and Terry Zollinger.

Student Activities Committee on General Programs: Charles Ferguson, Susan Spratt and Judy Secci.

Student Activities Committee on Travel and Adventure Programs: Selma Martin, Ron Nelson and Beverly Trivett.

Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 6
 - 7:30 p.m. State of the MV Address, church
- Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7
 - Religion Retreat, Camp Indianhead
- Saturday, Nov. 7
 - 3:00 p.m. In Group Workshop, student lounge, MV
 - 8:00 p.m. Concert, Physical Education Center, SMC Orchestra
 - 8:00 p.m. All-star football game, football field, SA Recreation Committee
- Sunday, Nov. 8
 - Beginning of Student Nurses' Week
 - 9:20 a.m. Student Association road rally
 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting, LH 218
 - 8:00 p.m. Faculty social, auditorium
- Monday, Nov. 9
 - 8:00 a.m. Deadline, SOUTHERN ACCENT
- Tuesday, Nov. 10
 - 11:00 a.m. Assembly, church
 - 4:00 p.m. Press conference, Conference Room A
- Wednesday, Nov. 11
 - Law School Admission Test application deadline
- Thursday, Nov. 12
 - 11:00 a.m. Assembly, church, Dr. Frank Knittel
- Friday, Nov. 13
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers, church, Elder Desmond Cummings, president of Georgia-Chattahoochee Conference
- Saturday, Nov. 14
 - 8:00 p.m. Artist Series, Physical Education Center, Jerome Hines, bass
- Sunday, Nov. 15
 - 8:30 a.m. Undergraduate Record Exam for December graduates, Wright Hall, Room 207, aptitude
 - 10:15 a.m. GRE area tests
 - 1:30 p.m. GRE area tests (for two areas)
- Monday, Nov. 16
 - 8:30 a.m. GRE field tests
 - SMC's chapter of TASN opens Family Planning Clinic
- Tuesday, Nov. 17
 - 7:30 p.m. Intercom, Conference Room A
- Wednesday, Nov. 17
 - Assembly, church
- Thursday, Nov. 19
 - 11:00 a.m. SA assembly, auditorium, Dr. Robert Owens, president of Knoxville College
 - SOUTHERN ACCENT publication

Editorials

SA Wants Instant Xmas Program

The Student Association Senate has demanded that their Programs Committee bake a 30-minute cake in 10 minutes, so to speak.

In planning an elaborate Christmas tree lighting instead of the usual momentous Christmas production, the committee has found themselves holding the wrong ingredients, even though the Senate originally ratified the decision (supposedly because of semester tests).

Now that the committee has spent hours—days?—working on the tree lighting, the Senate has turned right around and said "Stop! Scrap those plans and do this—a big, beautiful, momentous production."

That's nice—that's really nice. We WANT a production which the SA's reputation can ride high on. But can the Programs Committee create such a program in the amount of time left before the December production date? To lighten the blow, several Senate members pledged their help.

The Programs Committee took their verdict—and will bake their cake—"with a grain of salt." It's a lot like writing a 10-page term paper and finding out two days before the deadline that you have written on the wrong topic and, furthermore, that the paper is supposed to be 10 pages longer.

Now we will see if the Senate stands behind their demands and gives the committee all the help required. The reputation of the 1970-71 Student Association government, ironically, may hang on this production.

Reversing plans was no small decision. The program is a big undertaking at this late date, a big challenge. If the Programs Committee—with the help of the Senate—can call it by a big name and create a program worthy, they are indeed efficient. Good luck, committee.

Committee Studies CK

A progressive step has been taken with the formation of a faculty and student committee to investigate Campus Kitchen service. Thankfully, interest has been taken by the school administration in this phase of student life.

Besides investigating food prices and quality, the committee is studying over-all atmosphere. Perhaps students' disappointment at the results of the recent renovations will be replaced by satisfaction and, consequently, increased patronage as the results of the committee's work begin to take effect.

LVH

Pasquinade

Once there was a factory. It was a very efficient factory, for the supervisors made sure that each worker did his share of the work and, if he didn't, he was shown the nearest door. So all the workers tried their hardest to complete the requirements.

Each year there was a traveling circus that the supervisors brought in to entice new workers to come and work in their plant. All the old workers enjoyed it too, because it gave them a diversion and a chance to get out and mingle. The circus was usually during a time of peak production and a good time was had by all.

One year, the supervisors de-

cid to bring the circus at a peak production season. They figured that the workers could help to entertain the prospective workers and also keep up with the maximum work.

So the supervisors brought in the circus, and the new workers and the regular workers tried to do all their work and entertain too, but it was just impossible, so production slowed down and the products that were turned out were inferior.

The supervisors decided that the workers were just not trying and so, they lowered their wages. And the families of the workers were upset because they didn't make the wage, so they took them out and shot them.

Letters

SMC Is Oasis

Dear Editor:

I want to speak up and say "thanks" for the wonderful entertainment we have enjoyed the two months we have lived here at SMC. SMC is like an oasis to us, for we have lived in areas where we have been the only Adventist couple.

It's wonderful to be living on a campus with so many aspiring, energetic young adults. It takes me back to my college days 11 years ago when I was a freshman. I would love to begin all over again. I would do some things different, but I'm so thankful for the many opportunities for learning that this experience gave me.

I would say to you, our dear young students of the Advent faith, "Keep looking up." Stay in college. Get involved! You may only walk this way but once. Make as many friends as possible, for they will become more precious to you as the years roll along.

Students, please don't burn "the candle" at both ends. You will pay later. Set a well-balanced program for yourself—enough sleep, three nutritious meals a day, exercise, work, study and a time to commune with God. Just live one day at a time, one year at a time and before you know it, you will have that diploma in hand and be set to conquer the world.

We feel that we have been given a "second chance" since my husband just enrolled as a freshman. We are enjoying the association of good Christian neighbors, the wonderful sound of WSMC, good Sabbath School classes for our children and ourselves, an active married couples' club, a well-stocked and helpful College Market staff, McKee Bakery which has enabled us to purchase the necessities of living for the past two months, the lovely programs we have attended and also for the SOUTHERN ACCENT. We especially enjoy the editorials, Pasquinade and Celebrations.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Betty Sue Powell

Outdoing the World

Dear Editor:

"We should take time for good books . . . time for music . . . time for friendships . . . time for nature . . . time for worship," according to the October 20 *Campus Accent*.

I have no wish to join the ranks of the grippers, but I do submit that if one is to take time for these and other commendable pursuits, there must be some time to take! If in one week a student spends 20-odd hours in classes and labs, does his assignments, holds a job and is required to meet a dozen other appointments, is he likely to have "time for solitude, time to be quiet and alone"?

If a faculty member is so beset by pressures that in three weeks he manages to spend only three evenings at home, can he find "time for people, time for the interplay of personalities and the interchange of ideas"? If affairs listed in the church bulletin take up more than half the evenings in a month; if Sabbath afternoon appointments keep one from a Marathon visit for a month running, would it not appear that even God's house is about to become divided against itself?

When one examines the church and college calendars at any of our denomination's campuses, he is tempted to ask: whether it is by outdoing the world that we are trying to "be not conformed to this world."

To the president and the pastor, may I respectfully direct this plea: Won't you strengthen the distinctions and advantages that Collegedale already has by lending your influence to a deliberate slowing of the pace, a planned reduction in the whirlwind of activities? Thus we may have "time to give of ourselves" and "time for opening our lives to God's infinite springs of vitality, that we may live more abundantly."

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert Morrison, Professor
Modern Languages

Cafeteria Has Plates

Dear Mr. Luce:

The Student Association Senate would like to express its thanks and appreciation for the current use of silverware and plates in the cafeteria. This is a welcome relief from the previous plastic and paper cutlery.

We also would like to thank you for the better service that the cafeteria is giving to each student this year. We appreciate the new changes.

Sincerely yours,
The SA Senate



SA Votes for Big Show

By Gayle Bailey

In a special meeting held last Tuesday night by the SA Senate, matters concerning the annual Christmas program were discussed. Originally, the traditional "big production" Christmas program had been canceled and what remained was a glorified tree lighting on the night of December 1. The date for the Christmas program (Dec. 12) would have been occupied by professional club parties.

Why was the SA's Christmas program canceled? There were a number of reasons involved. One was that semester exams are scheduled before Christmas vacation this year. It was thought that students would be too busy studying to en-

joy the entertainment, according to the programs committee, and also that there would not be enough time left around exams for the committee to get a program together.

According to Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, faculty sponsor of the SA Programs Committee, "We have had as much time as last year, but never before have we been faced with final exams during the same period." Also, she stated that it would be very hard to get people out for rehearsals and even if they did get a program together, she did not think it would be well attended as some of the students would be home, and others would

(Continued on page 3)



Campus Potpourri

I really enjoyed Alumni Weekend with all the really great music from some of yesteryear's vocal and instrumental groups, but never in my life have I heard a more beautiful sound than our own SMC choir under the very able direction of Mr. Don Runyan when they sang "Glorious Everlasting." We should thank God for that beautiful hymn sung by our beautiful choir. — Dick Hollingsworth

As observers of the accident that happened Oct. 22 about 6:30 p.m. (before the Week of Prayer meeting), we would like to extend our sympathies to Linda and wish her the best and speediest recovery possible. Also, we'd like to extend our thanks to the "Super Car Clan" of Talge Hall and the community for driving sanely and sensibly while the first aid team and traffic directors took over prior to the journey to the hospital.

We are also thankful that it was only a Honda 100, not a super-missile driven by some leadfooted, egotistical maniac of the type which had the near-miss racing to beat the crowds out from the gym drive to Happy Valley Public Drag-strip just after Week of Prayer meeting the same night.

Maybe the accident will wake up a few lads who have the idea that a loud exhaust and burning rubber is "cool." If it does wake them up, then maybe, in the long run, it's worth it.

If it doesn't wake them up, then we'll be glad to arrange to show them through the Intensive Care Unit at Erlanger Hospital and let them see what can happen when

car and pedestrian tangle, and hope that they'll learn from someone else's mistakes instead of their own — John Brownlee, Randall Herrman, Dave Platt, Larry Laura, Allen Louis, Chuck Pierce, Don Stain, Forrest Hilton, Bill Richards, Ken Benedict, Joe Harder, Ross Lyman, Kenneth Burnham

We have become rather concerned about some people's attitudes about our school "slipping into the same degeneracy that exists in the world around us." To be sure, our school isn't perfect, but we haven't heard of THE perfect school yet.

One event, like poor student conduct in chapel, is not the deciding factor of the social condition of our school. Nor is the negative minority attitude of some students concerning "To Sir With Love" the deciding factor of our school's spiritual condition.

How does one judge the spiritual condition of any organization? Every member's individual experience influences the total. So good positive signs of a healthy condition at our SMC are 1) large percent of students attending prayer bands on Friday night, a high degree of concern to reach others outside Happy Valley through Outreach, Maranatha prison bands, etc., 3) the response of about 500 students to an appeal to care enough about others to give of themselves.

We feel that these points are sometimes overlooked by those who are quick to judge the spiritual inadequacy of our school. — S. Galey, Bonnie Berger, Astrid Larson, Linda Stonebrook, Vivian Galey

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Campus Beat

The Five-Day Plan which the Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society had scheduled to begin last Monday has been postponed two weeks due to late advertising and a resulting small attendance, according to Chapter President Roy Dunn. It is now planned to begin Nov. 16 and continue through Nov. 20.

Approximately 20 typists entered the College Days typing contest last week. Jaquie Williams, the winner, represented Fletcher Academy with a speed of 71 wpm and 3 errors.

An electronic calculator has been added to equipment used by the business machines class. An electronic printing calculator has also been ordered and should be delivered sometime in December, according to R. C. Stanly, assistant professor of office administration.

Thirty percent of SMC's 1970-71 yearbook will go to the printer Nov. 14, says Carl Smart, editor. The cover design, drawn by Fred Wærstlin, was finalized last Sunday.

Faculty Roster Expands With Another Report

This is the second installment of the new faculty report. The first part appeared in the Oct. 8 issue.

Miss Lorella Crago, instructor in A.D. nursing. Before Miss Crago received her B.S. degree from SMC last May, she was employed in the three-year diploma nursing course at Andrews University, finishing in 1967. She worked at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and at the Hospital for one year, then returned to Andrews for more study for her B.S.

Mrs. Hazel "Tazel" Henderson, assistant dean of women. Mrs. Henderson received her B.A. degree in home economics from Union College in 1946. Before coming to SMC, she taught physical education and typing at the SDA Indian Mission in Holbrook, Ariz., and was dean of girls. Her husband, Lyle, is employed in SMC's engineering department.

Mrs. Shirley Spears, instructor in B.S. nursing. Mrs. Spears and her husband, Don, the new manager of the Collegedale Broomshop, came to SMC in July of 1969. They previously lived in Phoenix where Mrs. Spears attended Arizona State University for three years. She completed her B.S. degree in nursing at SMC this last August.

Mrs. Mildred Spears, instructor in education. Wife of Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, Mrs. Spears has taught at the A. W. Spalding Elementary School for the past six years. She holds a B.S. in education from Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, Tex. (1959). Her M.Ed. is from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (1968).

Mrs. Lorande Grace, periodicals librarian. Mrs. Grace comes to SMC from an eight-month term of service at the SDA Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, where she was librarian. Born in Frederic, Wis., she graduated from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., with a B.A. in history (1964). She also

holds a medical library science degree from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Miss Allene Hunt, instructor in A.D. nursing. Miss Hunt received her B.S. degree from SMC last May. Prior to that, she finished her diploma course at Andrews University in 1967. She worked at Hinsdale for a year, then returned to Andrews for more study and work at the hospital in Niles, Mich.

Miss Jackie Kinman, teaching assistant, community health nursing. Miss Kinman is a 1970 graduate of the bachelor of science nursing program at SMC. She is also an alumna of Forest Lake Academy. After completing her study in January of this year, she worked for five months at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver as a staff nurse headleader.

SA VOICES—from page 2
be spending every free moment "examining."

Elton Kerr, SA president, approved this idea. He realized that the committee did have more or less a problem regarding semester exams, but believed that the holiday deserved a little more recognition from the SAs besides the Christmas tree lighting—expanded or not.

Kerr thought it would be advantageous to have the Christmas tree lighting the same night as the Christmas program, but he wanted to make sure the committee understood that in his mind, the Christmas program and the tree lighting were "two entirely different things."

College President W. M. Schneider stated—also prior to the special Senate meeting—that he considered the calendar change "a good move" and that it showed "good, logical thinking from the students' point of view. Real work is hard, night after night. I, personally, believe they can't give the time." Dr. Schneider was also of the opinion that if the professional club parties were held on Dec. 19, they would be a "fiasco" and he would "rather see more of an affair made of the Christmas tree lighting, as it is farther removed from exams."

In Tuesday's special meeting, the Senate intimated that the blame lay on Marilyn for not producing the annual big production. Marilyn Leimer, SA Programs Committee chairman, defended her committee saying that "The course of action we took was subject to discussion by the college's General Programs Committee. A number of alterna-

Speaker in Demand:

Dean, Scholar, Rapid Reader-- Knittel Even Knows Shorthand

By Judy Seel
What would this man be like that required three appointments, five visits to his office, and finally one desperate call to his wife before Dr. Frank Knittel was able to interview him?

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean at SMC, leaned forward with his elbows on the desk and his chin in his hands as he spoke. Occasionally there would be a fast shift of the chin from one hand to the next, a periodic fiddling and unfolding of his hands, a quick smile sometimes followed by a nervous laugh as a response to some of my questions.

His precise answers followed rapidly, aided by his expressive face (that sometimes screwed up into all kinds of shapes!) He would look at me for a brief second, then his eyes would rove around the room, coming back to mine only briefly before starting on their trip once more. In short, Dr. Knittel seemed to be abounding in energy—dynamic.

Knowing that Dr. Knittel is in constant demand as a public speaker (he delivered a speech to a Chattanooga home economics convention recently and has just returned from speaking appointments in Florida), I looked forward to learning more of his background.

Dr. Knittel, do you mind being interviewed?

No, not at all. I've been interviewed lots of times.

Good! I understand you graduated from college at 19 years of age.

I graduated from academy and junior college in Keene, Texas. Then I went to the University of

Nebraska, then on to Union College where I graduated with majors in English history and mathematics. Later I went to the University of Colorado and studied for my Ph.D. in English literature.

In college were you involved in extracurricular activities?

Yes, I was editor of the school paper and yearbook at both Keene and Union Colleges. I was also involved with the men's club some and . . . ah . . . well, for two years I played on the school baseball team sponsored by the Goodyear Rubber Company. The first year we were second. The next year we came out first in the city of Lincoln.

Did you date around much in college?

Quite a bit.

Did you and your wife meet at Union College?

No. I was halfway through my doctoral program when we met; we were married in '56.

That's interesting that you waited until you were 28 before you were married.

Oh, I was in the frame of mind to get married after finishing college, but I thought it would be rather a poor venture at my age.

I understand that you took shorthand in 1954, 1955. Did you take it to aid you in your classwork?

No, not really. I just did it for the sake of something different. One day I was just looking at a shorthand book and thought it would be rather exciting to learn.

Dr. Knittel, I was told you read quite rapidly. Have you ever counted the number of words you read per minute?

My reading rate has been as high as 7,000 to 8,000 words per minute. Of course, it fluctuates according to the material. I was fortunate enough to have been part of an experimental control group in the state of California during my first four years of school. We were on a rapid-reading program at the time. At the end of the

fourth grade, all of us children on the program were reading high school and college material.

One SMC student wanted to know if you thought of yourself as the "white-shirt-and-tie, horn-rimmed-glasses, seven-year-old neighborhood genius" who always had a verbose, terminology explanation for all occurrences.

Not really (a short laugh). It is interesting, but this is the impression given to my wife before we ever met. She imagined that I would be wearing horn-rimmed glasses and have kind of a vacant stare in my eye; you know, that sort of thing. She thought that I would look sort of wan, pale, weak, and thin. I wish I were that!

Why do you read your talks?

Because I consider the way an idea is put together and the words that carry the thoughts are extremely important to the effectiveness of the speech. Therefore, I choose very carefully how I construct my thoughts, how my words go together, and how I use my grammar. I don't feel I could do this by memory.

Do you ever waste time?

I try not to. If I am caught without anything to do and some extra time, I tend to be pretty fidgety and miserable.

Do you ever rest?

Yes, I'll tell you . . . at night, I never carry my work home with me and, believe me, I never lose any sleep over it! When I get ready to go to sleep, I'm usually asleep in 60 seconds.

Thank you, Dr. Knittel, for allowing me this interview. Before I leave, there are just two more questions that I would like to ask—but you don't have to answer them if you prefer not to. One student wanted to know how you obtain your aggressiveness.

I was born with it.

Another student told me to be sure and ask how old you are.

Forty-three.

College Days Visitors Greeted in Rebel Style



John Gilbert, Jim Colburn, Kathy Steadman and Valerie Hendershot welcome College Days visitors with a Civil War days theme.

SPORTLIGHT

Gryte Still Pushes Top

By Bob Eggenberger and Nelson Thoresen

The football season has come to an abrupt end. Due to the shortened semester and the time change, full schedules will not be completed. With this in mind, we can now look at the possible final standings.

Gryte (9-1-1) has it wrapped up, despite having one more game to play against Thoresen (7-3). If Thoresen should defeat Gryte, they could end up tied for second with Fardulis (7-2-2), depending upon how a tie is counted.

Pleasants (4-6-1) is all alone in fourth. His team played well at times but lost too many close ones. Maretich (4-7), whose team took an upset role, will end up in a tie for fifth along with Stepanse (4-7) and Rouse (4-7). Stepanse started strong but ran into a losing streak after Lovejoy left, and Rouse just couldn't put together a string of wins.

Fenderson (2-8), although finishing last, has one of the hardest-hitting teams, and it is my feeling that he could have finished much better if he could have put all phases of the game together in one game.

Running through some scores:

—Maretich 25, Thoresen 20. An upset during the Week of Prayer shortened games which iced it for Gryte.

—Gryte 31, Maretich 26. A close game in which Maretich came inches from making it two in a row.

—Gryte 25, Stepanse 14. Another close one for Gryte with a deceiving final score. It could very well have ended the other way.

—Fenderson 13, Stepanse 7. Fenderson should have had more like this.

—Pleasants 14, Fenderson 12. A close one in Pleasants favor this time.

—Maretich 39, Pleasants 14. Maretich's young team could have gone all the way with some breaks.

—Thoresen 27, Pleasants 20. Thoresen won on the last play of the game.

—Thoresen 32, Rouse 26. Rouse finally scores but Thoresen gets the most points.

—Fardulis 25, Rouse 0. Let-downs and injuries hurt Fardulis, whose team I think should have taken it all.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Through games of Nov. 1					GB
W	L	T	Pct.		
Gryte	9	1	1	.900	—
Fardulis	7	2	2	.778	1½
Thoresen	7	3	0	.700	2
Pleasants	4	6	1	.400	5
Maretich	4	7	0	.363	5½
Rouse	4	7	0	.363	5½
Stepanse	4	7	0	.363	5½
Fenderson	2	8	0	.200	7

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Through games of Nov. 1					GB
W	L	T	Pct.		
Moore	7	1	1	.875	—
Melster	7	1	1	.875	—
Strade	7	2	1	.778	½
Cotia	3	4	1	.428	3½
Brown	3	5	0	.375	4
Smith	3	5	1	.375	4
Long	3	7	0	.300	5
Christiansen	1	8	1	.111	7½

College Days

The academy seniors received their initiation into college sports Sunday and Monday afternoons of College Days.

On Sunday afternoon SMC's freshmen welcomed the seniors by beating them 99-60. Jon Schleifer (Collegedale Academy) and Steve Spears (CA) led the academy seniors with 10 points apiece. Roger Bird (24 pts.), Doug Jowles (17), and Randy Cockrell (15) combined for almost half of the freshmen's points.

The next day Joe Hardy quarterbacked the freshmen to a 34-7 victory over the seniors. The only senior touchdown came from Spears to Dave Dassenko (Forest Lake Academy).

Students Help Teenagers

By Dorothy Reid

Generation gap? No. Problems? Naturally. Anything worthwhile has problems. Fun? Most definitely!

Several college students are involved in the Pathfinder and Teen Club activities of the Collegedale church. The Pathfinder kids with whom they work are ages 10-14—a challenging age to say the least!

Every Monday evening the counselors meet with the 75 Pathfinders. The Pathfinders, grouped in units of six or seven children per unit with two counselors, participate in activities which include a monthly campout.

What about time? Says Aletha Mitrakes, a nursing student. "I just find time, because it is what I want to do. I am the happiest when I am working for and helping people." And what nicer people to work for than stimulating Pathfinders?

The Teen Club, ages 13-16, also goes on a campout every month.

One of its main objectives is wilderness survival. The club's activities include flower study, a star study, compass reading, rope work and rappelling. Judy Peterson, a physical education major and one of the associate directors of Teen Club, feels that the main aim of the counselors in Teen Club is to communicate with the youngsters and to show them God. "Nature is God's second book," she says, "and by teaching them to know nature, we hope to help them to know God."



Dock scene with boats—one of 25 engravings, woodcuts and other works of art donated to SMC by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strishock, Wash., D.C.

Engravings On Display

A portion of the permanent art collection of SMC is presently on display in SMC's new McKee Library. The works displayed—25 engravings, woodcuts and etchings—were recently donated to SMC by two of its patrons.

Early this year, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Strishock, Washington, D.C., donated 25 of these original works of art, appraised at a current market value of \$1,125.

More recently, Sidney Kanne, a manufacturer's representative in Atlanta gave SMC 10 works on a religious theme. Both gifts will be on display at the McKee Library for another week, according to Mrs. Elcanor Jackson, chairman of SMC's art department.

The Strishock donation consists of original works by William E. C. Morgan, Julius J. Lankes, Louie Ewing, Lionel Arthur Lindsay, Mariette Lydis, Thomas W. Nason, Charles Martin Hardie, Alessandro Mastro-Valerio, Ian Strang, Reynold Weidenaar, Paul B. Arnold and Marco Richterich.

The individual works are valued between \$25 and \$75 each, according to appraisers Antonios Karafyllakis and Rodolfo F. Agra, the former from the Royal Art Academy and the latter the director of The Agra Gallery, both in Washington, D.C.

Kanne, donor of the religious works, is a businessman who deals often with SMC, representing a manufacturer of contract furniture, according to Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC.

The exhibit may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both the first and second floors of SMC's McKee Library.

Insight Support Continues

Washington, D.C. — The new youth journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church came in for heavy criticism from church officials who met here in Autumn Council two weeks ago.

The new weekly, *Insight*, which began publication last May, has been having heavy sledding subscription-wise, delegates reported, largely because of its way-out art. Older members of the denomination, they said, were having difficulty shifting gears after reading its predecessor for so many years.

Insight replaced the 118-year-old *Youth's Instructor*. Surveys had revealed that the youth of the church were not reading the *Instructor*. The editors of the new magazine had been delegated the production of a weekly with an entirely new format and definitely youth-oriented content. It was felt that something extremely different

was necessary in order to recapture the attention of the youth.

Defenders of the weekly pointed out that the target group to which the journal attempts to speak is the late teens and early twenties, not older adults. "Static" from older members does not represent the thinking of the youth, pointed out Theodore Carcich, chairman of the board of trustees of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, which produces the weekly.

The charge was made that some articles carried by the magazine tended to polarize youth and adults in the church. Publishers admitted that perhaps some mistakes had been made, but in the pressure of getting the new journal on its way, this could be expected. A need for more writers who could talk to youth in their language was emphasized.

College administrators reported that piles of *Insight* left in student lounges for pick-up rapidly vanished, whereas in the past piles of the *Instructor* remained virtually untouched. They felt this indicated the magazine was serving its purpose of communicating with youth of the church.

Delegates unanimously pledged continued support of *Insight* and aimed for a subscription goal of 65,000 for 1971.



Mrs. Claudia Mountain Payne, a 1969 two-year nursing graduate of SMC, wins the title "Miss Red Rose Nurse 1970" from among 1,000 competing registered nurses in Southern California.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

NUMBER 7

Collegedale Has Vietnam Days; Students Collect Gifts, Money

By Judy Strawn

Through the direct efforts of SMC student Ron Hagen and alumna Gary Garner, November 15 and 16 were declared Vietnam Days by Collegedale's Mayor Fred Fuller. Two hundred packages and \$425 were collected to brighten the Christmas season of SDA servicemen in Vietnam.

The students' motivation was genuine. It began in South Viet-

nam, May 19, 1969. Company D was moving along from the front line of battle on a search-and-destroy mission.

One of the soldiers was shot. A medic rushed forward to help the wounded man and was shot himself. In spite of his own wound, the medic reached the first man and began moving him out of the line of fire. Again the medic was shot and badly wounded.

For his valorous action, the medic, Sp5 Ron Hagen, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

A sophomore pre-med student here at SMC, Ron's thoughts now turn back to his buddies still in Vietnam as Christmas approaches. Students, faculty, and community worked together during Vietnam Days to send Christmas packages to 500 soldiers, some of whom are Ron's special friends.

Sharon and Gary Garner, Sharon Swilley and Sharon Ingram stood in front of the College Market Sunday and Monday loading cookies, candy, pens, Kool-Aid, flashlights, shaving cream and other things that people brought out an army trailer.

Dressed in clown suits, Garner, Hagen and Reggie Tryon stopped shoppers and asked them for donations, coming to the total \$425. In Thatcher Hall, girls worked late Sunday night baking cookies and brownies. Some girls, unable to find an empty oven in the dorm, commandeered the kitchen of a faculty member and baked there for three hours.

A housewife gave \$25. A college student brought a package of cookies and signed, "That's all the money I have." Another package student brought several packages of gum; then, deciding that wasn't enough, went back into the store and spent all of her allowance to buy cookies.

The stores in the College Plaza reduced prices on recommended items for the project. McKee's Bakery gave Little Debbie products and boxes to send the food in. Lookout Mountain's Rock City sent a display "bird house" to at-



Twenty-four cars line up in the student park for the 73-mile Student Association-sponsored road rally held Nov. 8. The cars returned for their final check-in at the gym.

Van Buren and Hilliard Win 73-Mile Road Rally

First place winners in the 73-mile Student Association-sponsored road rally held Sunday, Nov. 8, were Steve Van Buren, driver, and Doug Hilliard, navigator, with 181 points. (The car with the lowest points won.)

Twenty-four cars entered the race and left at two-minute intervals from the student park and returned for their final check-in at the gym. The rally was open to all students of SMC and residents of Collegedale, according to SA Vice President Bill Boyle.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance of winning," commented Van Buren, "but it turned out to be a lot harder than I had expected." "We were sure trying to win," said Hilliard, "but we hadn't done tractor donors. Also contributing were Congressman Bill Brock and the SMC Alumni Association.

The Collegedale Pathfinders under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Haney packed and wrapped the boxes.

Ron reports that in addition to the 200 packages ready to mail, he is hoping for an additional 300.

any planning the night before, and then we realized the formulas they gave us were no good—so it was quite a bit harder than we'd expected."

Second and third place winners were Jack Falcon, driver, and Bruce Ringer, navigator, with 237 points; and Mark Bainum, driver, and Shirley West, navigator, with 376 points, respectively.

Rick Hardaway and Joe Rudd were driver and navigator, respectively, of the car which compiled the highest score—4,845 points.

Both "all-girl" teams that entered placed in the top half: Vicki Fults and Lynda Eadie were fifth; Marie Meyer and Mary Edmister placed eleventh.

"It wasn't very hard, it just took a little common sense," commented Vicki, driver of the fifth-place car. "We gave up on all the math and formulas and decided just to use a little woman's intuition. More girls should've entered; we laughed the whole time."

"We had no idea we would do so well, stated Lynda, navigator of the

(Continued on page 4)



Curiosity-seekers inspect Rock City's biggest "birdhouse" during Collegedale's Vietnam Days, Nov. 15 and 16.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 19

11:00 a.m. SA assembly, college auditorium, Dr. Robert Dwrnt, president of Knoxville College
SOUTHERN ACCENT publication

Friday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m. SA vesper, eubour, skit

Saturday, Nov. 21

8:00 p.m. Advanture series, physical education center, "Brazil," Clay Francisco

Tuesday, Nov. 24

No chapel

Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 25-29

Thanksgiving vacation

Tuesday, Dec. 1

11:00 a.m. Assembly, church

7:00 p.m. Joint worship, Christmas tree lighting, mall

Thursday, Dec. 3

11:00 a.m. Professional club meetings

Friday, Dec. 4

7:30 p.m. MV vesper, church, movie and In Group reports

Saturday, Dec. 5

8:00 p.m. Band Concert, physical education center

Sunday, Dec. 6

8:00 p.m. Chamber Series, recital hall, string-piano duo, Alfred Cramer-Sontraud Spindel

Monday, Dec. 7

SOUTHERN ACCENT deadline

Tuesday, Dec. 8

11:00 a.m. Assembly, church

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Graduate Record Exam (application deadline)

4:00 p.m. Press Conference, Wright Hall, Conference Room A

Thursday, Dec. 10

9:00 a.m. SMC Executive Board

11:00 a.m. SA assembly, college auditorium, Dennis Payne, British consul general

Friday, Dec. 11

7:30 p.m. Sacred music vesper, church, "Messiah"

Saturday, Dec. 12

8:00 p.m. Professional club parties

Sunday, Dec. 13

10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting

8:00 p.m. Faculty social

Monday, Dec. 14

8:30 a.m. Graduate Record Exams, Wright Hall, Room 207

Tuesday, Dec. 15

11:00 a.m. Assembly, church

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting

Thursday, Dec. 17

SOUTHERN ACCENT publication

O. D. McKee Wants Building Renamed; Industrial Education Now in Ledorf Hall

SMC's industrial education building, originally named McKee Hall, was renamed Ledorf Hall in a special assembly Thursday, Nov. 12, in honor of SMC's former farm and industrial manager C. E. Ledorf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McKee, owners of Collegedale's McKee Baking Company, built the industrial education building in 1964 and have now requested that the name be changed since the new library is being named after them, said Charles Fleming, general manager of the college, during the assembly. McKee requested that the building be renamed in honor of some appropriate person.

Ledorf was the first man to serve here as farm manager and teacher in agriculture and industrial arts (1917), said Fleming, "and was considered the most knowledgeable and diversified farmer in the greater Chattanooga area." he said. "He continuously was listed on the Honor Roll of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association."

"Without the experienced and dedicated help of Brother Ledorf, the school could not have continued," Fleming added. "He literally gave of himself; in 1922 Ledorf lost his right arm while working with a corn shredder. In

1930 when a student working with him misunderstood instructions, Ledorf lost his left arm, also in the shredder. He continued serving without a word of complaint for three more years.

"To a man who has given to SMC the 17 best years of his life—

and both hands—we are privileged to pay tribute," said Fleming, "and name our industrial education building in his honor, the C. E. Ledorf Hall."

Following the assembly, a tributory plaque was placed on the outside of the building.

Peeke Leads Senior Class



Newly-elected senior class officers Sandy Cavanaugh, vice president; Bobby Peeke, president; and Teresa Trimble, secretary-treasurer, discuss their new duties while Mike Huitt, pastor, conscientiously entertains guests.

Editorials

Riders Meet Drivers

Those of you who were very perceptive and had long necks and ears in chapel the other day, and you who keep up to date on your surroundings, now know that the Student Association Services Committee has presented for our use or disuse a new service.

The Loading Zone, designed to get desperate potential riders together with empty-vehicled and empty-pocketed drivers, will prove worth much more than the few square feet of wall space it occupies in the entrance of Lynn Wood Hall if only students will use it consistently—especially for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Say, for instance, that you get out of class on the first day of vacation at 9:00 a.m. The driver of your ride doesn't get out of class until 3:00 p.m. If all drivers and riders would put their cards in the appropriate cubbyholes, the nine-o'clockers could leave at 9:01 and the three-o'clockers leave at 3:01 with maximum, smiling, happy carloads.

A service such as this has been needed for a long time. It's much easier than knocking on doors, interviewing during dinner and soliciting during classes.

If everyone just walks up and looks at the contraption hanging in the entranceway and doesn't participate, the gaping holes will remain gaping. If you walk up, take a card, fill it out and put it in the appropriate box, you can help begin a system which every future student will appreciate.

Press Conferences Prove Entertaining

Now the press conferences held monthly to facilitate effective communication among students and faculty alike are becoming more than just informative—they're actually quite entertaining.

Where else on campus can X-student hear such Alice-in-Wonderland stories about buildings appearing and disappearing as if overnight; about monster businesses beginning in closets and creeping out to engulf the school, city, and state; about the Campus Kitchen Affair; SMC tomatoes that don't go bad; a carpeted supermarket, etc. etc.

The way things are beginning to look, the administration might do well to put the press conferences at 8:00 Saturday night and require student cards for admission, and put the Saturday night programs on Tuesdays once a month at 4:00 p.m. It would be a rather big jolt, probably, but it's a new idea and new ideas aren't always valueless (look at the Wright Brothers' invention).

Several clubs and organizations on campus have gotten the idea already and sent their reporters to press conferences to hear, see and tell. That's the way the family planning clinic opening and Vietnam Days stories got into print, to cite only two.

Even if you don't have news to tell, you might want to add the press conferences to your schedule anyway—they could get your dinner conversation off those nickel quizzes! LH

Pasquinade

Consider the hopeless student that is a resident of the men's dormitory. Driven out of the lounge by the talk and laughter and out of the library by the constant hum of the vacuum cleaner, he flees back to the dormitory.

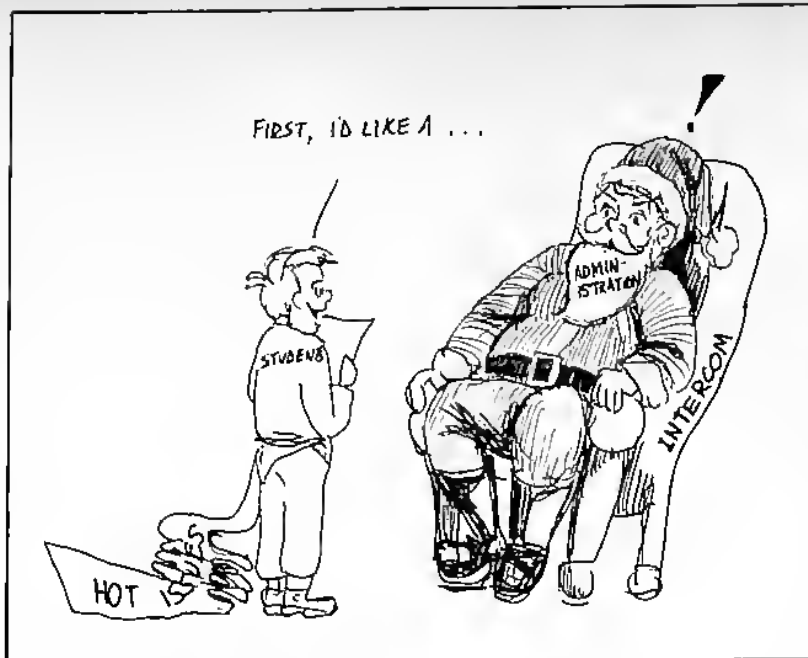
No sooner does he sit down at his desk in his room than the group upstairs starts to plan a few new plays for their football team. And as the dust slowly begins to sift from the ceiling, the group next door begins their all-night country music festival. Then the music lover in the room on the other side decides that this is the night he will listen to every piece of music that Bach ever wrote.

Giving up all hopes of studying, the student tries to go to bed. But the guys have all congregated out-

side his door, discussing the merits of pop art. And so, he reaches his breaking point, sitting in the corner of his room, beating his head against the wall in time to the rock music coming from downstairs.

Consider the hopeless student, studying in the bathroom, sleeping on a pew in the chapel.

**This is
SA Student Services
Week**



Cerebrations

Bill Cash, senior communications major and former Accent editor, is completing a "readership survey" of Southern Accent readers. One of the opportunities given the 500 "randomly-selected" participants was to finish the following statement: "If I was (sic) the editor, if anything, I would leave out . . ."

Apparently the readers of the Accent enjoyed playing editor; most of them wrote not only comments as to what they would leave out, but other suggestions as to how they would change the Accent—if only "I were the editor."

Well, just for the record, here are some of the actual responses to "If I was (sic) the editor, if anything, I would leave out . . . Campus Beat, nothing particularly, one-half the sports, letters, Pasquinade, ?, calendar, articles criticizing teachers or departments or attacks on personalities, some of the ads, Lynda's editorials, cartoons, advertising altogether, "same old things," Sportlight, nothing — somebody must like it or it wouldn't be there, old news, unnewsy articles, Cerebrations, the yellow paper, sports, inaccurate Cerebrations, non-controversy mushy say-nothing PR editorials, and more sports.

The areas most readers would leave out include the sports, cartoons, Pasquinade and advertising. However, another reader stated "If I was (sic) the editor, if anything, I would leave out nothing, because I would have to work harder to find something equivalent."

Not only did the readers tell what they would leave out, but they also stated what they wanted to see more of, or improvements they felt were needed. These include returning Speculum (good-bye Cerebrations and Pasquinade), mailing the Accent sooner, more about what kids are doing for Christ, working to be sure all articles are up to a quality standard, using a better grade of printing paper and more articles concerning the name change of Southern Missionary College.

Finally there were the numerous readers who replied either "Keep up the good work, Lynda;" or "What is the Accent? I have never even heard of it, and I feel that I cannot answer the questions accurately."

Now here's your chance—let us know what you would change if you edited the Accent. We will read every suggestion, and who knows, we might even take a few.

Senate Recalls Decision For Christmas Program

The SA Programs Committee was relieved of its Christmas program assignment in the fourth regular meeting of the Student Association Senate held Tuesday, Nov. 10.

A unanimous vote recalled two motions which had been carried in a special meeting the week before. The motions stated that the SA would be responsible for a major Christmas program and that the responsibility specifically would be assigned to the Programs Committee.

Preceding the assignment was a "misunderstanding" between the Senate and Programs Committee in which the Programs Committee assumed the power to reduce the annual big production to what the Programs Committee termed "an expanded Christmas tree lighting." Plans had proceeded accordingly without the knowledge of or ratification from (contrary to a report made in the Nov. 5 Accent) the Senate.

In the fourth regular meeting, Senate Chairman Bill Boyle referred to a discussion which took place between the Programs Committee and Senate during the first program planning session.

"We decided that it was probably too late to put on a big program," Boyle said, "without seriously interfering with the academic life of the students involved."

Following the motion recall, Boyle enumerated December events as they now stand: Dec. 1, Christmas tree lighting; Dec. 12,

professional club parties; Dec. 19, Christmas party and entertainment.

Boyle said that since the Dec. 19 Saturday night assigned to the Student Association falls before a Sunday full of semester examinations, it will be handled by the Student Services Committee and will consist of refreshments and musical entertainment from about 7:00-10:30 or 11:00 p.m.

"It will be handled in such a way," he said, "that students will be free to come and go as they have time around studying for their tests."

Meanwhile, the SA Programs Committee, under Chairman Marilyn Leitner, is continuing original plans for the Christmas tree lighting, since the release from the Senate's Christmas program decision.

CK Ideas Go to Ad Council

Recommendations regarding the Campus Kitchen were submitted to the Administrative Council last week, according to Elder C. R. Mills, associate general business manager of the college and chairman of the CK committee.

The manager of the CK met with the committee this week, he said, to add her suggestions to theirs and discuss the situation.

One committee member indicated that the basis of the present comments among students about the CK seem to be between two major groups—those who liked the CK for socializing (as it was with counter service before remodeling) and those who like it for quicker

Letters

Visitors Mistreated

Dear Editor:
It has been brought to my attention that during your recent College Days, some of the visiting students from our smaller schools were subjected to some undesirable treatment. So there will be no problem understanding what I mean, let me say, they were made fun of.

I find it hard to believe that in this great day of enlightenment, mind expansion, etc., there are still those who must feed their own egos by making uncomplimentary remarks within hearing distance of some little academy student.

I happen to know some of the students who visited your campus. I know the unfortunate backgrounds of some of them and how much confidence they lack in themselves. Some have so little financial assistance from home that they cannot afford curtains at their windows and a spread on their bed. I am thankful for small schools with dedicated leaders and teachers who are willing to make personal sacrifices so that these students may have an opportunity for an education.

So some boy looks a little shabby in his suit, so some girl's dress is a little longer, or shorter for that matter, than is fashionable at the moment. SO WHAT??? Surely there are struggling students at SMC also. If the visiting students lacked confidence before they visited your campus, what must it be now?

Let me say that I am sure the incidents of discourtesy during College Days were isolated. Most of your student body would not participate in such disgusting behaviour. We are told by the pen of inspiration that the human heart craves sympathy and understanding above all things. Where is that sympathy and understanding?

To those few students who felt it necessary to participate in such unkindness toward your visitors, I would like to go on record as saying, to put it bluntly—You make me sick!

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. Sbaen Sutherland
Director of Youth Activities
SDA Church
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee

Movies Unrealistic

Dear Editor:
This is a reply to the arguments on movies.

Before becoming an SDA Christian I attended many theaters. To me, the danger in the majority of movies, as well as in TV, is not so much the story but the unrealistic impressions it makes upon the subconscious, as well as the conscious mind.

The following statement is talking about books, but I believe it also applies to movies. "There is another class of books—love stories and frivolous, exciting tales—which are a curse to everyone who reads them, even though the author may attach a good moral. Often religious statements are woven all through these books, but in most cases, Satan is but clothed in angel robes to deceive and allure the unsuspecting." (Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students, p. 134)

Do the people who enjoy movies and reading books spend as much time in Bible study as in partaking of these other activities? If so, good! If not, I ask that they try this method and see what happens. Do they spend time in secret prayer with their Saviour?

Why not study the "real" lives of the Bible characters, which were written by inspired men?

Sincerely,
Brenda Smith
Middlesboro, Ky.

Practical View

Dear Editor:
I can't tell you how much I appreciated the last edition of the Southern Accent concerning the situation the Programs Committee was in. I especially appreciated your editorial. Thanks for taking an honest and practical view. You've done a lot for my faith in mankind!

Sincerely,
Marilyn Leitner, Chairman
SA Programs Committee

Refrigerators, Pantsuits Discussed at Lively Intercom

By Ljanda Armstrong

Intercom was the place to be at 7:30 last Monday night. Rick Tyson raised the question of refrigerators, which up to this time have not been allowed, being kept in dorm rooms. His argument was that a refrigerator and an icobox (which is allowed) serve basically the same purpose, and the former is a much more practical device.

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, and Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, presented the problems of food odor in the rooms, electricity requirement and uncleanliness which might result.

The electricity problem was immediately discounted by Dr. Knittel, stating that refrigerators do not actually use that much power. Several students, including Kaye Edmonds, Jim Morris and Bill Boyce, rebated the issues of odor and uncleanliness.

John Gilbert and Jim Colburn, with other men of Talge, defended the use of refrigerators by presenting Exhibit A, a modernized ice chest, and Exhibit B, a small refrigerator approximately the same size as Exhibit A. Both exhibits,

they said, are attractive, practical and convenient. One is allowed; the other is not. The general consensus of the student groups was that, within set stipulations, refrigerators should be allowed. Dr. Knittel stated that this issue will be placed before the Student Affairs Committee at a later date.

Bradley Hyde rather hesitantly introduced the issue of ladies wearing pantsuits in cold weather. Sandra Armstrong, Mike Coe, Jim Jenks and Joy Kagels were among those who presented supporting arguments including practicality, healthfulness and modesty. Dr. Knittel gave the main con arguments—individual modesty and the new dimension of enforcement which would be required of the women's deans.

Intermixed with these topics were the issues of the "uninformed masses" and the "democratic vs. undemocratic process of SMC." Many students felt they are grossly uninformed. Dr. Knittel identified the Student Association as the

scapegoat for this lack of information. Members of the SA government defended their position by saying their responsibilities did not include spoonfeeding each student.

Students also expressed concern for their own influence and voice in the administrative and policy-making organizations of SMC. Dr. Knittel stated that students are represented on many faculty committees, and suggestions can also be presented through the SA. Several students seemed unaware of this fact, yet they were misrepresented or felt that student representation on committees is a farce.

The Intercom is not a policy-making body, and these issues were not resolved during the session. Television in the girls' dorm, mixed swimming on social outings, receiving letters of counsel and warning on the same day, dorm workshops and other matters were among topics which students planned to present at the open Senate meeting scheduled for the following night.

SMC Senior Nurses Open Family Clinic



Senior student nurses Suzanne Underhay and Sheila Patterson discuss a diabetic screening test with a Chattanooga public health nurse who works with family planning clinics. SMC's free clinic opened last Monday night, Nov. 16, and will continue to meet on every third Monday following from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Fall Council Takes Vote For Board of Education

A North American Division Board of Higher Education was recently created at the annual Autumn Council held in Washington, D.C. This action was one of many taken by SDA administrators and officers during the one-week session.

The Board of Higher Education will serve as a central planning body for SDA higher education on both undergraduate, graduate and professional school levels. Among its many duties, it will recommend the establishment or discontinuance of universities, colleges, schools, college divisions, programs, majors, departments, branches and other units as may be indicated by the master plan.

Plans are now underway for the North American Evangelistic Crusade to be held, if possible, in every city sometime in 1972. A prime-

time TV special may be included in the coordinated advertising campaign for the crusade. April 1-29 has been suggested as a possible date.

The Adventist Collegiate Task Force (ACT) has been approved as a tool in inner-city evangelism. College students will be able to spend 10-12 weeks assisting in Christ-centered witnessing and community service in the urban centers.

A "world edition" of the Review and Herald will be printed and will be mailed monthly at the Stanborough Press in England. The 16-page monthly version will be edited by the present Review staff in Washington.

The Council also decided to hold the next session of the General Conference in Europe in 1975, if possible.

Adventure Series:

Francisco To Show Brazil

Lecturer Clay Francisco, a full-time traveler, will present his motion picture, "Brazil," on Saturday, Nov. 21, in the physical education center.

Francisco will take his audience on a pictorial tour of Brazil, from Sao Paulo in the South, to Brazilia in the interior and Belem and the Amazon in the north of Brazil.

The lecture will introduce Brazil—its size and location, with a little history thrown in. Francisco also plans to show "a diversity of exotic plants and flowers, a collection of amazing animals and an assortment of unusual fruits."

Various Brazilian cities will be featured in the course of program: Sao Paulo, the commercial center of the country; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's fun city, with its beaches and night life; Brazilia, with its new architecture; Bahia, the two-level city with its African influence.

Climaxing the evening program will be a film tour of Iguaçu Falls, one of South America's most impressive sights. The mighty, thundering falls, deep in the bush, are located at the junction of Brazil's, Paraguay's and Argentina's borders.

His traveling experience began during his three years in wartime Japan. At 18 years of age, Francisco trained in amphibious warfare, later to participate in the first wave of American troops to land on Leyte Island, first Philippine Island to be recaptured from the Japanese. He also was a member of the first assault wave to land on Okinawa.

The lecturer received his degree in public relations in 1948 from the University of Missouri. After graduation, he became associated with Time, Inc., for six years, and following that was publisher of the West Coast edition of Playbill, national theater program magazine.

Francisco has produced films for television and is also associated in the production of classroom educational film, using material from his travels around the world.

Admission prices are: adults, \$1.00; children, \$.50; season tickets and ID cards.

CAMPUS KITCHEN HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
GOOD FOOD



Ken Spears, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, field students' questions during the intercom session last Monday night.

Campus Beat

Three rooms in Jones Hall have been adapted for use of the art department—a new art studio for oil painting, an office and a women's dressing room.

Don Runyan, assistant professor of music, has been asked to serve as the choral conductor for the Southern Union Music Festival next spring.

Physics student Johannes Benz and David Wheeler have made calculations based on previously obtained measurements of light emitted by atoms in a fusion reactor experiment at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said a physics department spokesman. These calculations of emissions have given numbers never before obtained by science. These numbers are of use to people who want to measure temperatures in rocket flames or special furnaces. Plans are to submit these numbers for presentation to the American Physical Society in New York in February, the spokesman said.

The Smart Shoppe reopened Monday, Nov. 9, in the basement of Jones Hall. Students—male and female—may bring their "little-used-but-still-good" garments and exchange them for others they like better, says Mrs. Joyce Dick, a participating member of the Campus Women's Club. Clothing may also be purchased.

A Student Association committee is collaborating on recommendations to the administration for the new student union building, which is now on the drawing board. Members of the committee are Elton Kerr, Bill Boyce, Suzanne Jackson and Ken Spears, sponsor.

Student Missionary funds were increased by \$700 in cash last weekend by offerings taken in Atlanta during program presentations, according to Mike Foxworthy, chairman of the Student Missionary Committee.

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WSMC-FM Covers Election



Floor director Randy Russell signals staff announcers during WSMC's live coverage of the national elections Nov. 3. Guest announcer was SMC alumni Ray Miner, formerly station manager, and Bob Coolidge.

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All-Stars Defeat Gryte 37-26

By Bob Eggenberger

The 1970 All-stars vs. Champs game was well worth the numbing cold, as the victor was not decided until the final two minutes.

The All-stars received the opening kick-off and, on the first play from scrimmage, Beau Fardulis, All-star quarterback, and Mike Huit connected on a 40-yard pass play. A couple of plays later, Fardulis ran it over for the score. The point after touchdown failed, making it 6-0.

Gary Gryte took the ball and methodically marched down the field, scoring on a 10-yard pass from Nelson Thomas to Gryte. Their point after touchdown was good and the score was 7-6.

After receiving, the All-stars again moved the ball, but their drive ended when Buddy Rogers intercepted a Fardulis pass on Gryte's one-yard line.

Gryte promptly moved 99 yards, with the big play being a 35-yard pass reception by Buddy Rogers; a 15-yard pass from Thomas to Riek Griffin made the score 13-6.

The All-stars again had a drive stopped when Buddy Rogers intercepted another pass, this one from Tommy Fogg, All-star halfback, to Fardulis.

Gryte could not score, and the first half ended in his favor, 13-6. The first half revealed potent offenses on both sides, with Gryte showing the edge in defense by intercepting the two passes.

The second half began with Gryte receiving the kick-off. They again brilliantly moved the ball, mixing plays well between running and passing. Gryte himself gained valuable yardage on the ground, and Griffin scored again on a five-yard toss. Gryte now had a substantial lead, 19-6.

The All-stars, now wary of mistakes but also having to play catch-up, didn't wait long. On a fourth-down play, Ernie Fenderson took a pass from Fardulis and streaked 43

yards for a TO, making the score 19-12.

The fired-up All-stars defense then forced Gryte to punt for the first time in the game, and the offense took over.

Fardulis, using Tom Fogg for running, kept Gryte's defense off-balance, and capped this drive with a 37-yard touchdown strike to Russ Rodenberg. The score was now 19-18.

Again the All-star defense held Gryte, forcing the game's second punt.

This time Fardulis wasted no time as he again tossed a touchdown pass to Fenderson, this one for 40 yards, and the All-stars regained the lead, 24-19.

Gryte responded by marching down the field for a score, Thomas throwing to Rogers 17 yards for the

TD. The extra point was good and he led 26-24.

The All-stars ensuing drive started with 2 minutes left in the game. After a short kick-off, they moved the ball to the 7-yard line. Fardulis then passed 7 yards to Mike Huit for the go-ahead score. The extra point was good and it was 31-26.

With time running out, Gryte got the ball for one last chance. But his team was unsuccessful in moving and gave up possession on downs.

The All-stars got a meaningless final touchdown and the game ended with the score 37-26.

The game was close all the way, with the cold taking its toll of missed flags and dropped passes, but the fans were treated to exciting entertainment.



Doug Hilliard and Steve Van Buren in an MGB take first place in the Student Association-sponsored road rally on Sunday, Nov. 8.

ROAD RALLY—from page 1
fifth-place car. "We just entered for fun—kind of like a scavenger hunt."

Each car had a driver and a navigator. There were three legs to the rally; each leg had a checkpoint whose location was unknown. According to Boyle, the official time-in and, two minutes later, the official time-out of each car, was recorded at each checkpoint.

If a checkpoint was missed, there was an emergency envelope for each of the first two legs telling the location of the checkpoint. The penalty for opening the envelope was 500 points. Only four of the 24 entries resorted to this, according to Boyle.

For every second they were slower than the official elapsed time, one point was added to their score, and for every second they were faster, two points were added.

"Some of the kids made real good runs," Boyle stated, "like Tarr and Martin on the second leg—they were only two seconds off. Van Buren and Hilliard were only

ten seconds off on the first leg." The total mileage of the road rally was 73 miles, and the total official elapsed time was 2 hours, 1 minute and 29 seconds.

There were a number of fill-in-the-blank questions in the driving instructions based on observation of roadside signs and objects. For each incorrect answer, 10 points were added to the score, the lowest score thus winning the rally.

The Rally Committee consisted of Boyle and Harold Rose (from Chattanooga) in charge of course layout, and Bachman Fulmer and Gerald New in charge of checkpoint personnel.


Starting the cars in the student park were Boyle, Rose, Suzanne Jackson and Cindy Reile. Fulmer and Nita Daniels were operating the first checkpoint; New, Leslie Smart and Bill Wood, the second; and the third and last checkpoint again handled by Boyle, Rose, Jackson and Reile.

Trophies were presented to the first, second, and third-place winners in a later SA general assembly.


LEGS	MILEAGE	OFFICIAL ELAPSED TIME
1st	22.75	42 minutes 32 seconds
2nd	20.7	27 minutes 58 seconds
3rd	29.6	50 minutes 59 seconds
Total	73.5	2 hours 1 minute 29 seconds

Car #	Contestants	Make of Car	Leg 1	Leg 2	Leg 3	Answers Wrong 10 pts. ea.	Emergency Envelope	Total
22	Van Buren/Hilliard	MGB	10 (42:42)	21 (28:19)	110 (50:04)	40		181
21	Falcon/Ringer	VW	61 (43:33)	92 (23:30)	64 (50:27)	20		237
14	Bainum/West	Chevrolet	192 (45:44)	46 (28:44)	118 (52:57)	20		376
13	Tarr/Martin	Chevrolet	74 (41:55)	2 (28:00)	366 (57:05)	50		492
12	Fults/Eadie	Chevrolet	99 (44:11)	166 (29:04)	356 (56:55)	50		621
11	Kingsnorth/Carris	VW	225 (46:17)	260 (32:18)	368 (47:55)	60		913
17	Ford/Peterson	Chevrolet	60 (42:02)	87 (29:25)	735 (63:14)	150		987
24	Hagar/Blough	Falcon	460 (50:12)	86 (27:15)	452 (58:27)	20		1018
18	Steen/Bush	Fiat	280 (40:12)	106 (29:44)	669 (62:08)	20		1075
6	Murdoch/Greenleaf	Pontiac	369 (48:41)	256 (32:14)	654 (61:53)	80		1359
19	Meyer/Edmlster	Cougar	606 (57:38)	402 (24:37)	368 (47:55)	50		1426
5	Haining/Savickas		376 (48:48)	444 (35:22)	641 (61:40)	70		1531
23	Bohannon/Richards	GTO	64 (43:36)	87 (29:25)	1366 (72:05)	30		1547
1	Oungan/Scott	Plymouth	67 (41:25)	237 (31:55)	941 (66:40)	40	500	1785
3	Saldana/Anderson	Audi	178 (45:30)	154 (53:12)	82 (50:18)	50		1864
16	Ward/Moore	Ford	79 (43:51)	131 (30:09)	1686 (79:05)	30	500	2426
7	Brown/Davis	VW	278 (47:10)	292 (32:50)	1406 (74:25)	40	500	2516
20	DuBose/Foxworthy	VW	171 (45:23)	1547 (54:45)	919 (63:00)	30		2567
4	Moore/Thompson	Grabber	491 (50:43)	234 (41:52)	1795 (80:54)	70		2590
10	Henderson/Stamley	MG	102 (41:41)	260 (32:18)	2340 (89:59)	40		2742
8	Nicholson/Costerisan	Dodge	198 (50:50)	414 (34:52)	2815 (107:54)	30		3457
16	Ludington/Polter	Fiat	174 (45:26)	161 (25:17)	3316 (106:15)	70		3721
9	Goff/Goff	VW	2817 (89:29)	121 (23:59)	870 (65:29)	100	500	4408
15	Hardaway/Rudd	Toyota	710 (54:22)	172 (30:50)	3913 (116:12)	50		4845

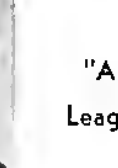
1970-71 All-Stars




B. Fardulis
Off. QB
Def. Safety



T. Fogg
Off. QB
Def. LB




G. Gryte
Off. HB




M. Huit
Off. End
Def. Safety


"A" League




R. Rodenberg
Off. End




M. Vanderberghe
Off. Cent.



J. Lorr
Def. Rush.




C. Meyers
Def. Rush.




N. Thomas
Def. LB


"B" League




J. Hempel
Off. QB




B. Moore
Off. HB



R. Dunn
Off. HB
Def. Safety




J. Moore
Off. Cent.




W. Hicks
Off. End
Def. Safety




C. Cotta
Off. End




S. Gallimore
Def. LM



J. Smith
Def. LM



M. Campbell
Def. LB



J. Laker
Def. LB

Flagball Season Ends; Gryte, Moore Lead Teams

By Nelson Thoresen

A-League
As the A-league flagball season came to a close, Gryte and Thoresen finally got to play their postponed game. The hard-hitting game remained close up to the last minute when it was tied 19-19. Gryte's team had possession on its 20-yard line and in three downs were set back five yards. With 40 seconds left, Gryte elected to go for it, and on an option pass hit Thomas for 30 yards. Thomas broke away from three men and went in for the touchdown. Final score—26-19.

The next night Fenderson upset Pleasant 19-13 to officially complete the A-league season.

B-League
The B-league season finished with Moore and Meister both tied at 7-1-1. A close play-off game followed, with Moore coming out on top 14-12. The muddy field tended to even out Meister's good

passing and Moore's running ability.

Two nights later, the All-stars led by Adam Meister, tried to knock down the league champion. On a good field, the scrambling Jan Hempel, Moore's QB, helped set up three touchdown passes. Maurice Witt, Jones Moore's Fred Parker. Meister's two touchdowns passes to Wayne Hicks weren't enough to catch Moore. Final score—19; All-stars, 14.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gryte	10	1	1	.999
Fardulis	7	2	2	.778
Thoresen	7	4	0	.636
Maretich	4	7	0	.363
Pleasant	4	7	1	.363
Rouse	4	7	0	.363
Stepansko	4	7	0	.363
Fenderson	3	8	0	.272

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Moore	9	1	1	.900
Meister	8	2	1	.800
Strode	7	2	1	.778
Cotta	3	5	1	.375
Smith	3	5	1	.375
Brown	3	6	0	.334
Long	3	7	0	.300
Christiansen	1	8	1	.111

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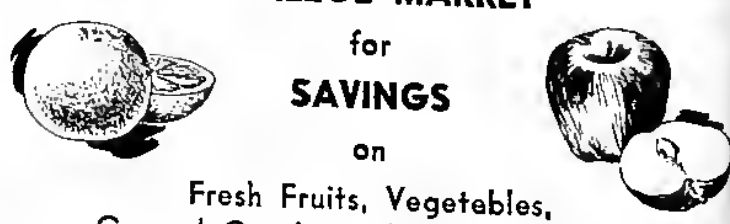
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COLLEGE PLAZA

Church Headquarters Reports New High on College Campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students on Seventh-day Adventist campuses are experiencing a high, church officials report here, and the cause is Christ, not drugs.

The 3,300-member Sligo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, on the northwest skirt of the nation's capital, usually closes its Sabbath service at 12:15 on Saturday. A recent Saturday was different. At 2:00 p.m. things were still going strong.

"It started out pretty much like other Sabbath services," says a member, "but after a brief discourse on the nature of the Holy Spirit, the speaker opened the service to students visiting nearby Columbia Union College from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

"The students began to talk about Christ. They weren't just standing up there reciting something they had memorized. They were obviously intensely thrilled with what they were saying. One told of finding freedom from drugs through Christ. 'LSD can't begin to compare with the thrill, the joy of having Christ live within you and just letting Him take care of your life,'" he told Sligo members. "It's beautiful."

Special student-initiated prayer services are being held in both men's and women's residences on many Adventist campuses across the U.S. Carloads of students, says

Columbia Union College president George Akers, are going out week-ends to visit their churches. "They're asking for the privilege of speaking at the Sabbath morning service and telling what this new Christ means to them.

The CLC experience is not an isolated one. Officials here have received word from academy campuses, as well as college, telling of the unusual movement among the students. "We really believe the Holy Spirit is being poured out upon our young people," comments Michael Stevenson, associate secretary of the denomination's youth department. "There is something moving. I think the young people have seen the results of student unrest on college campuses, and they are wise enough to know that there

must be a change if they are to finish the work of Christ."

Stevenson reported that at SMC, some 500 students volunteered to prepare for a Bible-in-the-hand thrust, a youth-to-youth program of witnessing and Bible study.

At Columbia Union College, in Takoma Park, 100 students are scheduled to go to New York City to bear their testimony on the streets. They will spend the Christmas holidays there—from December 16 to January 5.

Asked if he thought the experience was only a passing phase, Stevenson said, "I was hesitant to say anything at first, but now it has been going on long enough so that we know it is real. These young people are far from real as they say Christ is."

SMC Passes UF Goal



Placing the 1970 UF campaign award plaque in place at SMC is Kathy Steadman, student coordinator, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, president. The goal of \$2675, six percent higher than last year's total, was surpassed.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, DECEMBER 17, 1970

NUMBER 8

New Plans for Registration And Senior Correspondence

Second semester registration procedures are scheduled for some changes, according to an announcement just released by Director of Admissions and Records, Dr. C. F. W. Fitcher.

The experimental procedure began last Tuesday when students picked up registration pass cards at the student lounge. The cards guarantee that a student will be able to register at his selected time, says Dr. Fitcher. If the student fails to register at the time allotted him, he will be required to register at 1:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon of registration.

This new plan is a result of deliberation by Dr. Fitcher, Miss Mary Elam, assistant director of admissions and records; and Dr.

Frank Knattel, academic dean. A Senate-elected student committee composed of Bill Boyce, Ken Matthews, Terry Zollinger and George Flechas, submitted registration suggestions to the faculty committee and urged that a new setup be implemented this coming registration instead of putting it off until next school year.

In the new registration instructions, Dr. Fitcher stated that students currently enrolled at SMC who re-register for the 1971 spring semester will be given unexcused absences for classes which they miss because of late registration. Students who do not appear for registration before 3:00 p.m., Jan. 7, will be charged a late registration fee, Dr. Fitcher said.

In addition to statements regarding registration, the following announcement was made concerning correspondence work:

Beginning with the 1971 fall semester, a new policy for correspondence work will be in effect at SMC. To satisfy the requirements of a baccalaureate degree, correspondence work must be completed two sessions prior to graduation. A session is defined as a complete 6-credit work semester session or a semester. This means that any student wishing to graduate in May will not be allowed to place any correspondence work due the first of August after his registration in the fall. If a student desires at the time of commencement, he will not be allowed to place correspondence work on his transcript after registration of the spring semester preceding the semester in which he graduates.

Senior may take correspondence work during this senior year, but take correspondence work will not apply toward graduation. All students planning to graduate in May, 1972, must, therefore, have all correspondence work completed before registration in August, 1971.

School Costs Rise Again

At the recent SMC Executive Board meeting, membership in the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges was voted.

Also voted were tuition and room rates for 1971-72. Tuition and fees will be up \$80 over 1970-71 to a total of \$1560. Room rent will be up \$28 over 1970-71 to \$378 for the year. SMC president Dr. W. M. Schneider said these rates will most likely still be the lowest of the eleven SDA colleges in North America.

Faculty Superintendent Don Spears, new superintendent of the College Broom Factory, was given official approval by the Board.

Summer Leaves
Voted summer service leaves for 1971 were Marion Linderman, assistant librarian; Dr. Robert Morrison, professor of modern languages; and Dr. H. H. Kahlman, professor of biology (partial leaves for 1971-72 summers).

Read About Pantsuits

Page 2

Christmas Comes To SMC Dec. 4



Lyceum Adventure Series:

Part-time Logger Don Cooper To Show Canada in Full Color

"Canadian Holiday," a full-color travelogue narrated by Don Cooper, will be presented Saturday night, Jan. 16, in the physical education center. The film will begin at 8:00 p.m.

"Canadian Holiday" is the result of a two-year room through the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec by brothers Don and Dennis Cooper. The result is a film "rich in history, beauty and human interest."

Included in the film are pictorial views to Atlantic coast fishing villages; the quiet farms of Ontario; the old-world charm of Quebec and a canoe trip through the northern Ontario wilderness. The climax is a visit to an Eskimo village, showing native activities—work and play for everyone.

Cooper was born and raised in the Rocky Mountains of Montana. Most of his life has been spent working in logging camps from Argentina to the Arctic. While logging in Alaska, he was so impressed with the scenery that he purchased

a movie camera to record the beauty.

His last six years have been spent logging during the summers and lecturing during the winters. His "spectacular films and easy-going

platform approach have delighted audiences throughout the nation."

Admission charge is \$1.00 on SMC ID cards for adults and \$5.00 for children. Season tickets will be honored.



Travelogue narrator Don Cooper ("Coop") introduces three Eskimo dancing ladies from his film "Canadian Holiday."

Calendar

- Thursday-Friday, Dec. 17, 18 Semester examinations
- Saturday, Dec. 19
 - 7:30-11:00 p.m. Come-and-go Christmas party, student lounge, SA
- Sunday-Monday, Dec. 20, 21 Semester examinations
- Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 22-Jan. 5 Christmas vacation
- Wednesday, Jan. 6
 - 8:30 a.m. Registration and 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 7
 - 8:30 a.m. Registration and 1-3 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. "A Man for All Seasons" (computer dates), physical education center, SA (students only)
- Friday, Jan. 8
 - 8:00 a.m. Classes begin
- Saturday, Jan. 9
 - 7:30 p.m. "Rational," physical education center, SA benefit
- Monday, Jan. 11
 - 8:00 a.m. ACCENT copy deadline, ACCENT office
- Wednesday, Jan. 13
 - 4:00 p.m. Press conference, conference room A
- Thursday, Jan. 14
 - 11:00 a.m. Assembly, auditorium, Scholarship Committee
- Saturday, Jan. 16
 - 8:00 p.m. Adventure series, physical education center, "Canadian Holiday," Don Cooper
- Monday-Friday, Jan. 18-22 Student Week of Religious Emphasis, church, MV

Editorials

Driving Is Privileged Control

Several traffic accidents in which people were injured have occurred recently among SMC students and faculty. Possibly, we get so used to rushing from appointment to appointment on campus that we forget to slow down when driving, although we have placed ourselves in a privileged position of control that could encroach upon another's life, if not used cautiously.

Now that Christmas vacation is upon us, many are planning trips as distant as the West Coast—maybe further. During this welcome 2½-week break from studies, be extra careful to drive intelligently.

One Unifying Concept

The Christmas season has its own special meaning for each person on campus. Unlike last year and the years before, students won't have to worry about facing semester tests as a "Welcome back to campus" when returning. Teachers won't have to carry home head-high stacks of term papers to decorate with red marks.

Have you ever tried to look at the advantages of a vacation from someone else's point of view? For a few days Dean Spears (student affairs) won't have to listen to long lines of complaints and excuses, and won't have to hand out great stacks of chapel absence letters of warning. Dr. Hanson can turn from the abstract constructs of math and wrestle, for a change, with simple realities such as "eight more days until Christmas" (though he might rather express it in base 5). Dwight Nelson, the harried Student Services Committee chairman, may, for a few days, forget refrigerators, pantsuits, cars for freshmen and cafeteria menus.

At the same time, each student and faculty member pursues his own kind of thing, one concept still ties everyone together—the real reason for Christmas, the Christ of Christmas.

Echoing over the campus are the strains of "Silent Night" and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" broadcast by the radio station, inviting all to unite in mind with the spirit of the season, forget petty hang-ups which grow to seem so important amid the ringing of class bells, receiving of grades and the complex system of rules and regulations, and return to the "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" guide of our Leader.

Whatever your personal point of view, when you return to campus following vacation, not only a new year will have arrived, but also refreshed attitudes and courage to face a new semester.

LVH

New Age Needs Updated Rules

By Darryl Ludington,
Mike Doherty

When the old established ways come face to face with a new way, there is conflict. A struggle develops and gradually the new way wins out and life again assumes a normal course. This change is an adaptation to a problem, a way of making more room for more ideas and a better way of life.

Our country was born in this way—a new idea, a new people, a new philosophy of living. It was a change. It was an adaptation. But most important, it was the way it had to happen. Every growing animal requires a new, larger skin or fur. Every growing institution also requires new rules and policies to fit in with the new existing order.

We, the students, feel this ever-increasing need for change. The time has come when several of the rules and policies based on outdated traditions (that have no real moral, ethical, social, or philosophical base) should be updated and

revised. We're not looking for a revolutionary change in the school, or even a new slant in the general basics. It's just that some of the rules do not seem to apply reasonably to current problems and questions. Could it be that a change would be unwise at the present moment, or is it just a case of being too much trouble? Student feeling is growing steadily. Something has got to happen—either a statement or a change.

We're asking that these useless rules be changed so as to save the respect of the students for the other existing guidelines which make SMC what it is. One bad apple can spoil the barrel. It takes only one or two strictly enforced unnecessary rules, which are outdated and unreasonable, to cause the students to lose their faith and respect for all of them. Such rules develop on the part of many students a slyness and semi-rebellion which is not easily removed. Students worry more about how to get around the

Women in Pants Is a Matter Of Individual Conscience

By Robert Merchant
A Special Feature



The principle is stated in the Bible and in Mrs. Ellen White's writings that one's dress and appearance should be such as to clearly indicate the sex. The purpose is to avoid the situation where men could pose as women and women as men for immoral purposes as, for example, gaining entrance to women's bathrooms, quarters, etc. Being unable to distinguish the sex of a person by his appearance would result in great confusion and increase of crime. It is the total appearance presented that is important, rather than any particular article or articles of clothing.

In Abraham's time, both men and women wore robes. It was not wrong for women to wear robes just because men wore them. Women's robes might have been cut or shaped slightly differently or been of different colors, but they were still robes. The chief distinction in those times was the



Cindi Merkel models pantsuit.

veil. A man wearing a veil in Biblical times or in some countries today would be directly violating Deut. 22:5. There is nothing wrong in wearing a veil in itself, but it would imply to everyone that the person was a woman.

In the 1850's and 60's, only a class of people somewhat in disrepute were wearing the American Costume (consisting of cap, coat, vest, pants, boots). The error was that in wearing the entire costume with the hair covered by a cap, it was impossible to tell whether the person was a man or woman. To dress like this would bring reproach upon our women.

There is nothing wrong in wearing one or two articles of the American Costume. It certainly was not wrong to wear pants, for in Selected Messages, vol. 2, p. 479, Mrs. White says, "Whatever may be the length of dress, females should clothe their limbs as thoroughly as the males. This may be done by wearing lined pants . . ."

Today, if a girl or woman wears femininely cut slacks or a pantsuit, and a woman's hair style, there is no mistaking her for a man; Americans have now pretty well accepted the wearing of pants by women as acceptable style of dress. On the other hand, if she wears mannish pants and shirt or

a mannish suit with a man's haircut, she could easily be mistaken for a man.

Concerning modesty, there is no doubt but that the fairly long, full skirt is the most modest apparel for women. Unfortunately, few wear them today. Pants, contrasted to the shorter skirts of today, offer a different variety of modesty. They certainly cover the body better, but do reveal the shape of the body to a greater extent.

Due to revealing the shape of the body more, tight pants should not be worn. For the same reason, the pantsuit in which the hips are covered, or partially so, is more preferable to slacks and blouse or sweater.

Inasmuch as there is little question but that pants are warmer and, therefore, more healthful in winter than skirts, practically no mention of that has been made above.

In conclusion, it would seem that inasmuch as the denomination has never really spelled out the practical applications today of Mrs. White's statements on the subject, and because there is no way of really knowing how they should be applied today except by human wisdom and reasoning, it would seem that the wearing or not wearing of pants by women becomes a matter of individual conscience.

Pushing Refrig's May Kill the Cause

A report on the refrigerator-in-dormitory-rooms issue was recently presented to the administration by the Issues Subcommittee of the Student Services Committee.

The report presented major objections voiced by various members of the administration to the use of portable refrigerators in residence hall rooms. It then presented the conclusions the Issues Subcommittee had come to after considering each objection.

Mike Doherty, chairman of the Issues Committee signed the report, and, according to Bill Boyle, the Senate approved it on Dec. 3. No action has, as yet, been taken on this issue.

In a recent interview, Dr. W. M. Schneider expressed the opinion that "there is little point in pro-

moting or agitating such issues [unofficially]. We [the administration] have had no chance to consider them [the issues] before the faculty."

Dr. Schneider also expressed the opinion that if the students keep pushing, they will, themselves, kill the issues. He urged the students to realize that the democratic process does take time.

According to Dr. Schneider, from Jan. 10-12 he will be attending the Annual Meeting of the American College Association in Cincinnati. At this time, he will discuss the pros and cons of these issues with other presidents of Adventist colleges. When he returns, the issues will be presented before the faculty and some decisions will be made.

Pasquinade

Dear Santa,

To say that we've been good is needless, for after all what trouble can girls get into? So we think that you should give us everything we have asked for.

Santa, you know how cold it is here and how far it is back and forth to classes, so we would like for you to bring us all pantsuits. They would help so much in keeping our poor little exposed legs warm. And you know how modest and demure we will look in them.

Santa, we think it is unfair that our little sisters in grade school can wear them when we can't. Please do something quickly to erase this inequality.

If you do as we ask, we will always be good and won't be bad ever again.

Love,
The Girls of SMC

Letters

"Thanks"

Dear Editor:

We were very surprised a few weeks ago in the student assembly in the industrial arts building was named Ledford Hall when Mr. Charles Fleming presented us with beautiful watches. We would have liked to have made a little "thank you" speech, but after listening to Mr. Fleming's remarks on the past history of the school which we all love, there were too many tears in the eyes of those on the platform for any speech.

The gifts mean a great deal to us, especially knowing that the Student Association had a part in them. We love you students, though we do have an opportunity of knowing you as well as we would like.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore

We are interested in the ideas of those who read this article off campus. Please send your comments to 141 Talge Hall, Southern Missionary College.



Cerebrations

And She brought forth Her first-born Son
And wrapped Him in swaddling Clothes,
And laid Him in a Manger;
Because there was no Room for them in the Inn.

—Luke 2:7

The Savior must have been
A docile Gentleman—

To come so far so cold a Day
For little Fellowmen—

The Road to Bethlehem
Since He and I were Boys
Was leveled, but for that would be
A rugged billion Miles.

—E. Dickinson

Have We made it worth His
Trip?

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Hallmark Hamlet Production Drains Universality of Play

By Sandra Lechler
A Critique Following a Recent Television Presentation

The Hallmark Hall of Fame television production of Hamlet captivated its viewing audience recently with having a twentieth century costuming and scenery, so much to that at times it seemed to completely eclipse the story of Hamlet. To the discerning eye, however, the plot was seen to thread its way around and beneath the imperial trappings and coiffing, the baroque portraiture, stately, revolving bookcases with peepholes and the Greek diadems to shed, perhaps, a new perspective on Young Hamlet.

At the definite disadvantage of taking the words from the mouth of Polonius, there does appear to be method in this madness. With its plush staging, the vision of the decaying splendor of a ruling family was admirably established, and established with a great drain on the universality of the play; for it was extremely difficult to see the horizon of Danish citizens beyond the so clearly-placed castle walls. A new facet of Hamlet, however,

appears to thrive on the production's "madness"—that of a young man cursed with boundless emotions which lean to the point of immaturity upon occasions. He is a youthful Hamlet, not overly burdened with a rational mind; a boy who has accepted, or rather been brutally handed, a responsibility too heavy for him to bear. He is an adolescent Hamlet still in the bloom of a close relationship, with his school friend, Horatio, pushed into the role of a revenging man.

This tag of extreme emotionalism and romanticism is found attached to both Hamlet's pretensed and Ophelia's pathetic madness (climaxed by her brief attack upon Horatio), to the grief of Laertes, and to Gertrude's glimpse into her soul's mirror. The villainy of Claudius is far more dominant when young Hamlet is surrounded by the words of his stepfather's courtiers. Floods of tears, hand wringing, and signs of the cross overshadow the one-time reverent trait of self-control. As for the apparition of King Hamlet, the very ghostly appearance, due no

death to the marvels of television camera, coupled with the emotional and passionate qualities of young Hamlet, brings to mind a question of the Ghost's validity. Could it perhaps have been merely a figment of the boyish Hamlet's imagination, bowed below the lens of family disappointment and the certices of a graveyard at dawn.

In the context of this "madness," roses should no doubt go to Richard Chamberlain who portrayed his Hamlet very capably, but orchids are demanded by the outstanding performances of Polonius and Orlac, built on subtle, but penetrating intonations.

Though the names of Claudius, Laertes and Horatio sounded somewhat incongruous to the listening ear when found falling from the mouths of characters molded in the traditional Dickens style, and though Rosenzweig and Gullenstein threatened at times to become Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum, followed closely by Horatio as Little Boy Blue, all in all the evening was profitably spent. I still fancifully wonder, however, whether the ghost was Christmas past, present or yet to come.

Hagerman, Botimer Complete Degrees

Two faculty members at SMC have completed requirements for postgraduate degrees recently.

Miss Zerita Hagerman, associate professor of nursing, has obtained a doctorate of nursing science degree from Boston University.

Lyle Botimer, in his second year as dean of men at SMC, has completed a master's degree in secondary school administration from Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Miss Hagerman, a member of the SMC faculty since 1963, received her B.S. in nursing from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and her M.S. in psychiatric nursing from the University of Colorado. The title of her doctoral dissertation was "Verbal Interpersonal Movement in a Select Patient and No-Patient Group." She received a National Institute of Mental Health traineeship for her three-year doctoral study program.

Botimer received his B.A. in business administration from Columbia Union College in 1959.

His project for his master's de-

gree was a "Handbook for Resident Assistants at Southern Missionary College." He pioneered the program which employs students to assist the deans in specific duties such as counseling, programming, and residence hall procedures.

SA Plans Xmas Party

The Christmas season is here and with it comes the Student Association Christmas party to be held this coming Saturday night according to Dwight Nelson, chairman of the Student Services Committee, which is sponsoring the party.

The party will be in the student lounge and will be similar to an open house. Students may come and go at their leisure since semester exams will continue the next day.

Between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. there will be musical entertainment arranged for by Dave Matck, and "homemade" refreshments. Nelson commented that all students are urged to take a break from studying and attend the party.

Writers, Poets Have An Outlet

The Legacy, a springtime publication at SMC, is now underway. The small paperback book includes photos, poems, writings and other creative works by the students.

Cheryl Letter, editor, said that manuscripts should be submitted, beginning now, to enable the staff to have the book ready for an early publishing date.

Members of the staff appointed by Cheryl, a senior music major, include Marsha Drake, Colleen Sykes, Richard Stanley, Ron Nelson, Cheryl Oliver, Carmen Swigert, Darryl Lufington and Arlene Potter.

Any student wishing to submit articles may take them to the Legacy office in the English department.

Eight New Faculty Make List Complete

The following eight new faculty members complete the total list of 24 which have been printed in preceding Accents.

Mrs. Mabel Schutt, instructor in nursing, is a graduate Extension Campus. Mrs. Schutt earned a B.S. degree in nursing education in 1954 from CUC. She has taught at Forest Lake Academy and has served in the Southern Asia Division.

Mrs. Helen Kullteit, instructor in English, is the wife of SMC's academic dean, Dr. Frank Kullteit, the recipient of her B.S. in English in 1967 from Andrews University. From 1963-67 she served as an instructor in office management at Andrews.

Miss Miriam Kerr, assistant professor of nursing, returning to the SMC teaching staff after an absence of five years, Miss Kerr previously taught in the nursing division from 1954-1965. She received her R.N. from the SDA Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando in 1945. She also holds a B.A. in French and German from Alliance Union College, an M.A. in education and a master's in library science from Peabody College.

Curtis Carlson, instructor in communications and director of WSMC-FM's production services. Carlson recently received his master's degree in radio/television from Memphis State University. While taking work at Memphis State, he was employed at the educational station WKNO-TV as a production assistant. He is an alumnus of SMC, graduating with a theology major in 1968.

Mrs. Ruth Higgins, associate professor of home economics. Although Mrs. Higgins is retired, she is teaching part-time. She served as a teacher of home economics at Collegedale Academy until her return to the SMC staff this school year. She

holds a B.S. degree in home economics from SMC and an M.S. in textiles and clothing from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Mrs. Lois Palmer, assistant dean of women, Orlando extension campus. Mrs. Palmer has a B.S. in education from Mount Pisgah and Georgetown Universities.

Dr. Clyde Bushnell, guest lecturer in modern languages, Dr. Bushnell has a Ph.D. in Latin-American history and Latin-American literature from the University of Texas. His M.A. in Spanish is from the University of Mexico and his B.A. in German is from Union College. Previously at SMC from 1952-65 as chairman of the communications department, he is currently chairman of the Social Science Division at Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga.

Hal Curtis, guest lecturer in communications. A National Merit Scholarship winner, Curtis graduated from La Sierra College with a B.A. in communications in 1965. He taught speech at Columbia Union College from 1965-67. At present he is employed at WBAE Radio in Cleveland as an announcer.

Dr. Clyde Bushnell, guest lecturer in modern languages, Dr. Bushnell has a Ph.D. in Latin-American history and Latin-American literature from the University of Texas. His M.A. in Spanish is from the University of Mexico and his B.A. in German is from Union College. Previously at SMC from 1952-65 as chairman of the communications department, he is currently chairman of the Social Science Division at Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga.

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COLLEGE MARKET for SAVINGS on Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, and other Groceries COLLEGE PLAZA

Robertson Attends NASM From SMC's Music Dept.

SMC was represented at the Forty-sixth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in New Orleans by Dr. Martin L. Robertson, chairman of SMC's fine arts department.

Some 400 member schools were represented by the deans of the music departments in most SDA universities and colleges and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Ac-

crediting as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

SMC has been a member of NASM since 1968.

Campus Beat

The College Orchestra presentation on the Oakwood College campus Nov. 12 was taped by the Alabama Educational TV Service and scheduled for showing on Alabama FTV during the following week.

Selma Martin, sophomore nursing student, was selected to sing the "Messiah" solos for the Chattanooga Symphony production this season. She is studying voice under the instruction of Don Runyan, assistant professor of music.

Car Loses Curve; Gruver Recovers

Four SMC students were recently involved in a car accident when the driver, Donna Gruver, missed a curve on Apison Pike and lost control of the car.

Donna received the only significant injuries—a broken jaw and all but three teeth missing. Passenger were Joyce Wright, Jerry Hill and Ed Piniero. The car, a 1968 Buick Skylark, was totaled.

Donna is now at home recuperating and making plans to return next semester.

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SPORTLIGHT

Teams Begin Basketball Season

By Bob Eggenberger and Nelson Thoresen

The 1970-71 A-League basketball season began in a rather spectacular fashion. Defoor played Botimer in what proved to be a game for the fans.

Defoor took an early lead and stayed in command till midway through the second half. Botimer finally fought back and went ahead. The lead then seasawed back and forth, and the game ended in a tie. The battle continued into overtime, which also ended in a tie.

The second overtime finally saw Defoor go ahead to stay as Roger Bird sank four clutch foul shots. Final score: 73-72.

The season has shaped up to what looks like a close race. We see Greene to be the strongest, if Greene himself continues with his hot hand.

Second place is up to grabs, with Fardulis more than likely having the best chance if he can get some consistent scoring.

Defoor could be a surprise if he continues to have the balanced attack his team has shown.

Botimer should be troublesome, especially with Maretich hitting and Thomas playing his usual steady game.

Albright has Don Taylor at center, but needs more help from the others to stay in the race.

The big game to date has been Greene vs. Fardulis. Greene used a tenacious defense and hot shooting to take a quick lead. Fardulis could not get the points, and Greene had a substantial halftime advantage. The second half found Fardulis finally hitting. With Bainum scoring from outside and Koehenower hitting underneath, he went ahead. But Greene took back the lead to stay as Koehenower fouled out. Greene himself could not be stopped as he scored 40 points. Final score: 70-59.

Other scores are: Greene 66, Albright 51; Albright 62, Defoor 60.

B-League will begin in earnest next semester. The fight for first place should be a good one, with every team having a chance. Games have been fairly close so far, with no one team establishing superiority. Scores: Corbet 50, Ingersoll 35; Vise 58, Corbett 55; Stepanke 64, Davis 51; Ertel 40, Ingersoll 39.

C-League, having played only three games, will not get into full swing until next semester. Games have showed a lot of scoring so far, with Dutton and Miller looking to be in a battle for the lead. Scores: Miller 59, Byers 28; Dutton 68, Waldon 39; Dalton 35, Byers 34.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greene	2	0	1.000	—
Odeor	1	1	.500	1
Albright	1	1	.500	1
Fardulis	0	1	.000	1½
Botimer	0	1	.000	1½

Top Scorers

	G	T	Avg.
Greene	2	72	36
Odeor	2	41	20.5
O. Taylor	2	38	19
Maretich	1	18	18
Thomas	1	18	18
Bird	2	34	17
Towles	1	15	15
Bainum	1	13	13
Botimer	1	13	13
Cockrell	2	25	12.5

Top Free Throwers

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Fenderson	5	5	1.000
Botimer	5	6	.833
Fardulis	4	5	.800
Wheatley	7	10	.700
Greene	14	20	.700
O. Taylor	8	12	.666
Cockrell	5	8	.625
Hermann	4	7	.571
Odeor	3	6	.500
Bird	6	13	.461



Bankfield (43) outjumps three of Greene's team in losing cause.

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stepanske	1	0	1.000	—
Vise	1	0	1.000	—
Ertel	1	0	1.000	—
Corbett	1	1	.500	½
Davis	0	1	.000	1
Ingersoll	0	2	.000	1½

Top Scorers

	G	T	Avg.
Davis	1	23	23
Hayner	1	19	19
O. Smith	1	14	14
Eggenberger	2	26	13
Steen	1	13	13
Pole	2	24	12
Liljeros	1	12	12
Vanderberghe	1	12	12
Meister	1	11	11
Vise	1	11	11

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miller	1	0	1.000	—
Dutton	1	0	1.000	—
Dalton	1	0	1.000	—
Arkins	0	0	.000	½
K. Nelson	0	0	.000	½
Waldon	0	1	.000	1
Byers	0	2	.000	1½

Top Scorers

	G	T	Avg.
Dutton	1	32	32
Holland	1	23	23
Brown	1	20	20
Kissinger	1	18	18
Miller	1	18	18
Byers	2	31	15.5
Rodgers	1	11	11

SMC to Host College Bowl

Southern Missionary College campus will be the setting of a College Bowl—or meet—representing six colleges April 1-3. According to Kenneth Matthews, SA Scholarship Committee Chairman, four team members from each of the following schools will represent their schools in the Bowl: Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Union College, Andrews University, Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College.

Matthews also states that to determine who the four representatives will be from SMC, the professional clubs are competing. Games have already been played between the math and biology clubs, and WSMC-FM and the chemistry club. The math club and WSMC-FM were the victors.

Beginning second semester, club competitions will continue to determine who will represent SMC.

SMC Campus Inspected

A Health and Safety Committee has been re-formed on campus since its last operation approximately three years ago. The job of this committee, headed by Elder R. C. Mills, associate general manager, is to inspect the buildings and grounds of the campus to make sure that safety features function properly and install new ones if they don't.

At the present time, the committee has met three times for tours of the campus, starting with the older buildings and looking for little repairs that could be hazardous, such as loose railings on steps or lights that are burned out.

CK Plans Specials

Mrs. Patsy Townsend, manager of the Campus Kitchen, announced in a recent Campus Accent several new CK services, two already begun and two coming soon.

Tacos have been served several Saturday nights already, she says, and in the future will be alternated with pizza or some other "special." The CK will continue to open about 30 minutes following sunset Saturday nights and be open until 10:30 p.m.

A second change already in effect is that CK coupon books can now be bought every two weeks instead of every three weeks.

An idea now being considered favorably, says Mrs. Townsend, is to put several tables outside the CK between it and the bookstore during warm weather (in the spring). "We are still overcrowded for seating space when assembly dismisses on Tuesdays and Thursdays," she said. "Besides, the students would probably enjoy eating outside sidewalk cafe-style."

Mrs. Townsend said that the college committee with whom she has been working on the changes suggested reviving the idea of a "bar," making a table along the window. Plans are not definite as to exactly when this will be done, as far as she knows.

Members of the committee working with Mrs. Townsend were Elder R. C. Mills, associate general manager of finance and development and committee chairman; Ransom Luce, college cafeteria; Robert Merchant, treasurer; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; and Bill Garber, instructor in communications. Students served in advisory roles and did research.

Home Ec, Plaza Store Take on More Shape



Construction on the new College Plaza supermarket begins again after a brief lull.



The old, abandoned Collegedale Academy building has been razed to make way for the new home economics center, now under construction.

Insight Awards Wentworth Set of Books in Drawing

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. — Jon Wentworth, freshman theology major, is the winner from SMC in a book drawing contest sponsored by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Wentworth is one of eleven students—one from each Adventist college campus in North America—whose name was drawn in the contest. Each winner will receive a set of the "Conflict of the Ages" series in the new heavy-duty, soft-cover edition designed especially for college students.

The five-volume "Conflict of the

Ages," authored by the late Adventist writer Mrs. Ellen White, includes *Desire of Ages*, *Great Controversy*, *Acts of the Apostles*, *Patriarchs and Prophets* and *Prophecy and Kings*.

Entrants in the recent drawing were required only to fill out and mail a coupon published in *Insight* magazine. Pacific Press reports that it received dozens of entries from each of the eleven Adventist colleges of North America. One winning coupon was drawn from each college.

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VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, JANUARY 21, 1971

NUMBER 9

MY Religious Emphasis:

Realistic Communion Service Will Climax Spiritual Week

A student communion service tomorrow evening will climax this year's MY student Week of Religious Emphasis. After the Ordinance of Humility is celebrated in the church, students will make their way to the Student Lounge for the Lord's Supper.

Trying to make the service as close as possible to the Bible version of the supper, the MY leaders have arranged to have the students seated around tables in groups of 12.

The Communion service caps a week of services conducted by students. Doug Foley, MY president, is the speaker for Friday night's service in the church, "To Remember Me."

Mark Franklin, sophomore biology major, spoke Monday evening about "Humble Pie."

Ken Bonaparte, a junior theology major, chose the subject of "Equal Opportunities" for his talk during Tuesday's chapel.

(cont'd on p. 3)

2nd Semester Enrollment Record Again as Usual

Classes have begun for the second semester of the 1970-71 school year at Southern Missionary College with an all-time record second semester enrollment of 1248, according to figures released by Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

First semester enrollment was 1316, 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 6.7 percent drop might be considered a relatively small one," says Miss Mary Elam, assistant director of admissions and records.

Of the total registered for second semester, 1227 are students studying on the school's Collegedale campus, and 21 are on the Orlando, Fla., campus.

There are 426 freshmen, 307 sophomores, 270 juniors and 194 seniors enrolled for the current semester. Fifty-one are registered as "special students," a designation given to students without class standing.

Comparison of the college's second semester enrollments for the past five years follows:

1966-67	1029
1967-68	1094
1968-69	1189
1969-70	1233
1970-71	1248

This year's registration figures show that during the semester, 43 students dropped out of school, 25 completed graduation requirements at the end of the first semester, 125 students who were enrolled during the first semester did not register for the second semester.



Dr. Eldon Carman will speak at Friday night's service of the MY student Week of Religious Emphasis. His topic is "To Remember Me."

Rayfield to Give Concert, Workshop

Dr. Robert Rayfield, associate professor of music at Indiana University, will be presented in an organ concert at SMC Sunday, Jan. 24. The concert, part of SMC's Chamber series, will be in the Talge Hall chapel beginning at 8 p.m.

Two SMC organ instructors and Dr. Rayfield will conduct Sunday and Monday workshops. James McGee and Stanley Walker have an open lesson period scheduled for high school students Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the music hall.

Dr. Rayfield will continue the workshop on Monday from 10:11-30 a.m. and 1:30-3:00 p.m. in either Talge Hall or the church. Monday's workshop is open to area members of the American Guild of Organists, college and high school students.

A member of the Indiana University music faculty since 1963, Dr. Rayfield holds the doctor of music degree from Northwestern University. Earlier musical education was completed at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

While a student at the American Conservatory, he won the Conservatory commencement contest, the Van Dusen organ recital contest and the Society of American Musicians Contest. He was later

Dr. Carman to Speak At Nurses' Dedication

Seventy nursing students will be dedicated on January 23 in the Collegedale church at 5:30 p.m. says Caryn Carman, head of the Dedication Committee. They will include the freshman class of the A.D. program and the sophomore class of the B.S. program.

The dental secretary for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Eldon Carman of Marietta, Ga., will address the nurses following the invocation by Dr. Zelta Hagerman. Other participants on the program are Mrs. Del Watson, chairman of the A.D. program and Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the B.S. program. They will call roll as Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, instructor in the A.D.

department, lights the nurses' candles. The nurses will recite the Nightingale pledge.



Dr. Eldon Carman

Five SMC Pit Rappellers Rescued by County Squad

Five SMC students were trapped in a pit at the foot of Elder Mountain for four hours last week. Ray Ford, Rob Hagar, Rick Hardaway, Larry Brooks and Kurt Jacger rappelled 85 feet down the pit, but because of extremely difficult footing on sheer, misty walls, found the return climb impossible.

While the five were making their unsuccessfull effort, two members of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Rescue Squad came by evaluating for a new cave and made several unsuccessful rescue attempts.

The two finally called for assistance by the Cave-Pit-Cliff Rescue Squad. After they arrived, a special hoist designed by one of the members of CPCRS was used to lift the students from the pit.

No ill effects from the trapping were reported except mild results of the mud and cold.

Talge Hall Chapel Organ on Which Dr. Rayfield Will Perform

The Talge Hall chapel organ on which Dr. Rayfield will perform white on the SMC campus is the new Holloway Organ installed last spring. In its present state, the organ is not complete, as plans call for moving this organ to the proposed Fine Arts Center when the center is completed. Presently, the organ has 13 ranks of pipes and two keyboards. An additional keyboard and 17 more ranks of pipes can be added.

Dr. Robert Rayfield, Organist



Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 22
Last day to add classes
MV speakers, church
- Saturday, Jan. 23
5:30 p.m. Meditations, church, nurses' dedication, Dr. Eldon Carman
- Sunday, Jan. 24
1:30 p.m. Organ workshop, music hall, McGee-Walker
8:00 p.m. Organ concert, Talge Hall chapel, Dr. Robert Rayfield
- Monday, Jan. 25
10:00 a.m. Organ workshop, Talge Hall or church, Dr. Robert Rayfield
1:30 p.m. Organ workshop continues
7:30 p.m. Intercom session, Conference Room A
- Tuesday, Jan. 26
11:00 a.m. Assembly, auditorium, McCoy Campbell, personnel director of the American National Bank (SA chapel)
- Saturday, Jan. 30
"Man for All Seasons," gymnasium
- Monday, Feb. 1
8:30 a.m. National Teachers' examination, Wright Hall, Room 207
- Tuesday, Feb. 2
11:00 a.m. Assembly, Elder H. F. Roll, secretary of the Southern Union
Medical students' banquet
- Thursday, Feb. 4
8:00 a.m. Dental hygiene test, Wright Hall, Room 207
Professional club meetings
- Friday, Feb. 5
Vespers, church, Elder C. L. Brooks, Sabbath School Secretary, Southern Union Conference

Faculty Votes Down All Pantsuits; Refrigerators in With Restrictions

The faculty of Southern Missionary College, in a meeting on Jan. 17, rejected a request by the SA Student Services Committee to allow women to wear pantsuits for classroom and general campus wear.

In an interview, Dr. W. M. Schneider, college president, indicated that the proposal was voted against by a substantial number of the faculty and that a noticeable minority of those who voted for the proposal were women.

Dr. Schneider said there were two main objections to the proposal. One was the problem of controlling what may be worn as "pant suits" on campus, and the other was the question of whether or not the pantsuit is proper for general campus and classroom attire.

On the following morning, Jan. 18, the Administrative Council voted unanimously for a proposal, also presented by the SA Student Services Committee, to allow the

use of portable refrigerators in the residence halls. Two restrictions, however, were placed on the use of refrigerators.

The first is that they not exceed four cubic feet in size, and the second is that the owner of the refrigerator must at any time allow residence hall officials to inspect the appliance. Both of these restrictions were recommended in the report presented to the Administrative Council by the Student Services Committee.

Editorial

Computer Didn't Have a Chance

Computer dating at SMC is annually acquiring a worse and worse reputation. Woe be to the hapless hopeful who expected to be swept off his/her feet by a potential life partner.

The whole idea of the occasion should have been thoroughly explained to the participants. Who could rightfully expect to find a scientifically selected date absolutely free? The questionnaire used, in fact, was not scientific at all, but just for fun. What possible influence could your date's choice of deodorant have on your compatibility? Running the questionnaire results through the computer only made amateurs expect the results to be accurate.

Maybe some of the campus elite didn't see a whole lot of fun in a tall girl-short boy combo, a senior girl-freshman boy match, or dumb guy-smart girl (or vice versa). But everyone knew and understood that the date you had wasn't necessarily your "perfect match." Besides, everyone was in a similar situation.

On the other hand, many students got a chance to meet delightful dates whom they may never have known—not necessarily because they were The Ones, but because they were new friends made.

The most dissatisfying evening was endured by those who were stood up—by a number, no less—not even by a person. If the dates who didn't show weren't willing to take whomever they got, then they should not have signed up! The whole deal was an elaborate game, and standing up a stranger was an elaborate demonstration of poor sportsmanship.

Perhaps "computer dating" at SMC will eventually evolve into something valuable. Until then, it should be enjoyed in the spirit of what it is—unscientific fun-making or, if you would rather put it this way, Mix and Mismatch. LVH

Pasquinade

Joe and Mary were college students. Not mere, not less. Just average college students. But Joe and Mary didn't know each other.

They heard that soon the college was going to have computer dating. Both of them filled out the necessary forms and waited in eager anticipation to find their perfect match.

Finally the night arrived. The numbers were called and Joe and Mary rushed over to their places. They saw each other and knew it was the perfect match planned by the all-wise computer.

But as the evening wore on, Joe and Mary found themselves hating each other. They were so bored that they thought they would go out of their minds.

Finally Joe couldn't stand it any longer.

"Mary," he confessed, "I lied about everything I put down on the form. I guess we aren't matched."

"Oh," she replied, "So did I." And so, they walked off together, happily discussing the things that really interested them and they lived happily ever after.

Two Santas Answer Dec. 17 Pasquinade

ED. NOTE: The Dec. 17 Pasquinade was a letter from "Girls of SMC" (columnist) to "Santa," asking for pantsuits for Christmas.

Dear Girls of SMC:

I have no doubt as to your goodness in the last year, at least between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. I'm sorry that I didn't bring you everything you asked for this year. Due to the holiday mail rush, your request was not received in time for this year's trip.

I really wonder how cold it could actually be in Collegedale, Tenn.? Here at the North Pole, one of your coldest days could be considered as a heat wave. Incidentally, have you ever seen a picture of Mrs. Santa Claus in a pantsuit? However, I do

understand that if you are acclimated to the South, some of your days seem pretty cold to you. Since I am unable to fill your request at this time, you will just have to find some other covering for your poor exposed little legs. Did you ever think of trying knee socks, boots, or maybe even longer skirts?

I would gladly consider giving you equality with your little sisters in grade school if that is what you really want. We could start with three recesses a day—not caring whether you look or act like a boy or a girl . . .

I promise to keep your request handy during the coming year. I will also bear in mind that a woman's first and primary responsibility is to appear feminine.

If you really think you can keep

Crying Pretty Loud

Dear Mike and Darryl:

Your recent article concerning updating campus rules brought back some not-so-fond memories. Five years ago I was where you are, campaigning on the same issue of antique rules. Back then we were pushing for coed seating in religious services and the "extro girl" abolition. Freedom of the press was also quite limited to those days, as well as the other freedoms.

Now that we are long gone, I understand that the privileges we requested are now being enjoyed by the students on your campus. The same story can be told of my experiences on the campus of CUC, from which I graduated after transferring from SMC.

So rest assured, gentlemen. A few short years hence, after your exit from the SMC scene, you will hear that refrigerators are allowed, mixed swimming is in and pantsuits are the number one outfit. Your work will not have been in vain.

But don't expect much in the meantime. The louder you cry, the worse it is, and you boys are crying pretty loud. Your ideas seem entirely reasonable and your motives just, as were ours. Your administration, however, is not going to yield to such publicized pressures. But good luck anyhow.

Sincerely,
James L. Strawn
CUC '68

Timid Demands

Dear Mike and Darryl:

I think your comments are typical of the so-called "new awareness" among today's Adventist college students. I find it easy to laugh at their seriousness, along with many people that are years my elder. You see, SDA students have always made the timid demands for a few insignificant changes that you two are making.

These little changes made occasionally at a meaningless level are the key factors that have let our institutions slide into the organizational obsolescence that characterizes most of them. Let us face the fact that Adventism, which once started out as a proud revolution in the name and purpose of Christ, has become a middle-aged, security-conscious clan, afraid to open the doors to the outside and choking on the stale air inside.

The "new birth" in Jesus Christ demands change in us—not rational, careful, compromising change, but immediate, complete and radical change! Jesus wants us to go all the way!

In spite of the fact that Adventists ARE God's medium for eternal truth, too many of us Adventists don't display the results of the radical change of conversion! Of course, we observe dress standards, moral obligations and health reform but in our motivation to reach out to the world in Christ's love, in our attitude toward change, for instance, we are not converted! We are sinful. We repeatedly and deliberately act the role of sinners, by action and omission!

The natural human reaction to change is rejection. We selfishly guard our leisure and comfort. Change means added concern and having to work harder, learn new ways.

When the natural human being is converted and Christ comes in and takes over, a new Christian reaction to change should take over—a totally

your femininity and wear a pantsuit too—well, maybe next year I'll bring you pantsuits in my "Bag."

Love,
Sunta

Dear Girls of SMC:

It's really great to know that girls can't get into any trouble; you could have fooled me. But as much as I would like to, not everything every little girl asks for is good for them.

Yes, my dears, I know how terribly cold it gets down there in the South—sometimes it drops into the 30's. But it seems to me that if you wore your skirts and dresses to a proper length, you wouldn't get quite so cold. Ever think about that? Then, since your little legs wouldn't be quite so exposed, you wouldn't need to be taking all your spare time worrying about if you can wear pantsuits or not. It seems to me that Dr. Schneider and the rest of the faculty have been good boys and girls this year, too, and I'm sure good boys and girls never make bad decisions.

As far as your little sisters in grade school are concerned, I thought it was the purpose of most girls to grow up to be ladies, and not stay so juvenile as to be jealous of other little girls. This is not inequality because SMC wants you to not wear pantsuits, it is because SMC is proud of its little girls, and wants them to look pretty.

Well, must close. I hope you have had a merry Christmas.

Yours,
Santa Claus

ED. NOTE: On this page are four of the letters student authors Mike Doherty and Darryl Ludington received in the solicited reactions to their Dec. 17 article "New Age Needs Updated Rules."

Although a decision has already been made this week against pantsuits and for refrigerators (see article, p. 1), the discussion is still alive.

objective, open attitude. The Christian—the converted Christian—sees change merely as a tool, a tool for solving problems. If "X" must be done, and method "Y" is not working fast enough, then we try method "Z" for a while.

God is not a God of evolution. He did not make this earth through evolution. He made vast changes—He created the earth—in six 24-hour days. The natural state of the universe is not a small set of changes occasionally between long periods of "business as usual." Business as usual is constant change. The children of God, if they are to be happy in the new earth, must be able to accept this status and thrive on it!

Sincerely,
Monte Sahlin
Glendale, Calif.

Involve Principles

Dear Mike and Darryl:

I have just read your article in the SMC ACCENT of December 17, "New Age Needs Updated Rules." First of all, let me say that I have been teaching in Secondary Seventh-day Adventist Academies throughout the United States, including a term overseas, for 20 years.

The "old established ways" and the "out-dated traditions" of our SDA schools do have moral, ethical, social or philosophical base and it is this very straying away that is the problem in the world today, not only with young people but older ones too.

As I read, I wondered if you were going to specifically mention the rules you wish to be up-dated. I am glad you did this. Since the argument for and against refrigerators seems to be completely covered by various faculty and students on the SMC campus, I will not mention this rule, although I

do believe that a good refrigerator—one that would not ruin a dormitory room—could be afforded by very few and, for that reason, seems impractical. Also, where would you put one?

The subject of pantsuits is a little more controversial. I will not say anything for or against them. I will only say that I have done research on this and find only one (or possibly two) college that has permitted this dress. Within one week of their allowing the girls to wear them, the entire board regretted the action. Now the entire Union regrets it because the privilege is abused. All types of male attire are being worn instead of just the pantsuits. It is as much a problem of moderation with the pantsuits as is with dress lengths that some wear. So nothing has been gained. Why is it that for years women wish to expose their legs as much as possible with mini's and such and now they want to cover them? This does not show consistent maturity. It just shows that women still follow fashion sometimes more than they follow Christ.

These issues (except the refrigerator one) are moral, ethical and social issues. If these "fanciful ideas of the 'good ol' days'" are so off base, then how is it that our academies are still producing such excellent students? And why are these students all choosing to go to SMC unless it is one of the top spiritual colleges of the denomination. And if it is one of the top spiritual colleges of the denomination (which I and many other denominational workers believe it is), then shouldn't it be kept that way by perhaps holding on to some of the rules that other schools have chosen to discard?

New ideas are good as long as they do not violate a direct principle, and it seems that most of the issues that were mentioned do involve important principles that set our schools above and ahead of non-Adventist schools.

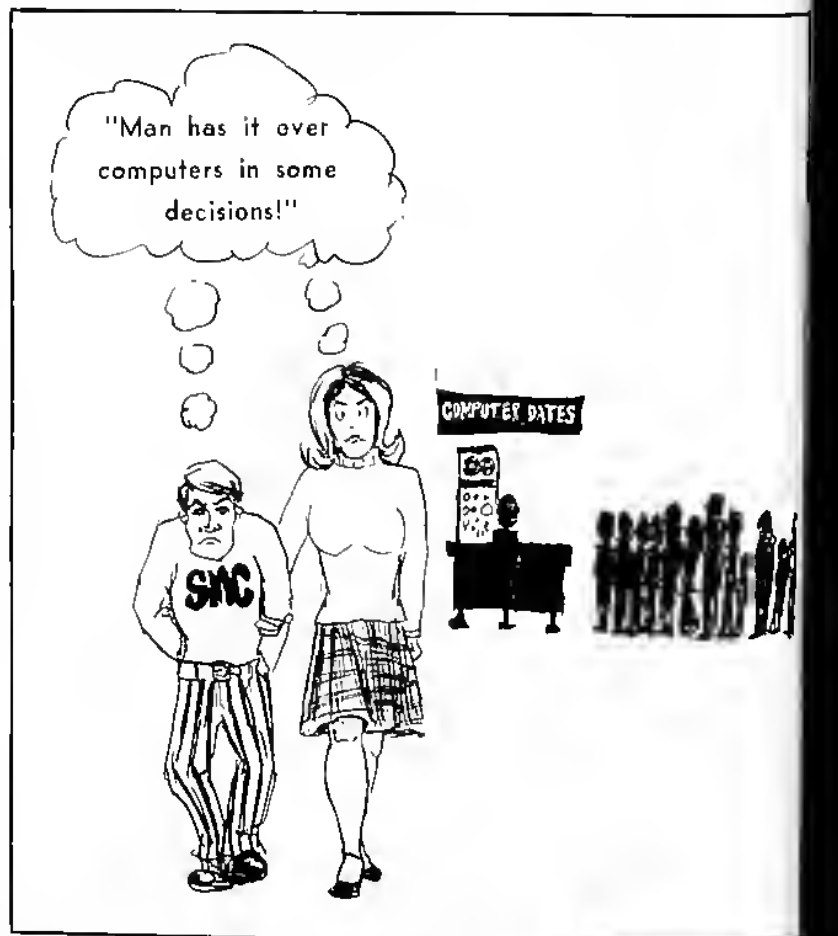
Sincerely,
Mrs. Marie Adams
Platte Valley Academy

Don't Blame Rules

Dear Mike and Darryl:

Those of us who have loved and worked for youth the many years since we were young, and have not forgotten, know our own mistakes, we are Christians, and those of the generation since which seems increas-

(cont'd. next page)



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Cerebrations

(Future Cerebrations comments should be given to Ron Nelson, second semester editor.)

We are now beginning the second year of this decade. Should not this be the year we see earth's history close? Should not this be the year we see Jesus come? I think so. Some of us are here for four years, others for only two or one, but all of us are here for one reason—or we should be—and that is to learn how to tell others of the wonderful love Jesus has for us.

It is part of the maturing process

to learn to bear a little hardship now that we may attain a better goal later. Should we be so preoccupied with mini-skirts, pantsuits and beads that we forget greater things?

I would like to plead with every student of SMC to forget our differences and work together for the greater goal—to feed a starving world the Bread of Life.

—Dick Hollingsworth

ly bad. Naturally, we are most solicitous of the welfare of our most important segment of our population and that of our message. Youth recently endowed with new visions of a new life, ambitions, new hopes and potentials in a wicked world used to be very careful in selecting absolute solutions to current problems. They—Their solutions may not have been sufficiently tried and proven good.

—They may not work for all people in a given experience. Youth is very mobile and they may not.

—Their attitudes, backgrounds, of course, partly of culture, are not universal to all people.

—The "Establishment" which is so sorry for its evils, has usually, with much experience, learned that the Bible is right when it teaches that for the good of the church or school or home, it is best to discipline personal desires for one's liberties for the good of the whole group.

—The idea of change of customs and rules must never be for personal motives, but for the good of the cause of God and of the whole world.

—By Adventist Christians, the moral change for the better by Satanist forces has long been predicted, and it now here is evidenced by almost every Asiatic available, and we must be extremely careful not to fall into the Satanist trap of rebellion against rules, or lower moral standards so visible on every hand.

—People do not show maturity by enforcing on rules as much as they and others can get with, as we see so many do with short dresses, long hair and sideburns and many other things.

—Mature youth have learned to obey rules implicitly because they judged they would be enrolling in church or school, though they may not understand all.

—I believe like I Samuel 25-8 says, "Ask the young man" so they can show what they think, so freedom of opinions and suggestions for change should be invited and listened to carefully, and analyzed, but on asking for change, must reciprocate by bringing to adult reasons, without trying to provoke rebellion in other youth.

—If you have conflicting ideas on discipline of youth, you would do well by waiting a very short time until you have the children or students of your own, to add experience, which usually modifies youthful, healthy aspirations for change.

—Many cry for change today are not logical in all ways. Analyze this one: "A youth old enough to fight in war is old enough to vote." Does each mean the same thing? I don't think I agree that many youth may have more mature judgment in voting than many adults, but voting requires experience judgment, which should be possessed by most older people on the average (admitting that is not always true). There can be no question as to youth to be 21, being the heaviest, strongest, most durable, adventurous and able soldiers. If they sent me a youth would have send a man to carry my pack, a nurse to take care of me, and a man to carry the pulpit if I really need, but remember that a wise man said, "Old men for counsel, young men for war."

Youth has everything except that which the old have most of, which is experience. Yield to the wise man's advice and listen to experienced Christian leaders until God and experience lead you a better way. Do not blame rules and regulations or Christian leaders for the evils that exist and require discipline, but blame sin and Satan as a roaring lion seeking to devour our youth. Accept the mighty challenge to first obey, and then was to be a sinner. May this bring upon you the youth the greatest power to work miracles ever bestowed upon man, the latter rain.

Sincerely,
M. J. Jackson
Collegedale

Enjoyed Carolers

Dear Editor:
The Thursday and Friday evenings before Christmas were so sweetly pleasantly surprised by singing from our front lawn. A very real Christmas spirit shone on the faces of the students both times as we opened the door and looked out the front lights to find a 30-voice choral group singing the old familiar Christmas carols.

Being of a more suspicious nature than my wife, I asked the first group what they were collecting for. "Nothing," came the answer. "What else would you like us to sing?" Hard to believe—but there was no catch at all.

Our appreciation for the Saviour thus heightened by these two groups singing. His praise, and the "Have a Good Sabbath," office from the Friday night group let us so grateful for their own and for the privilege of associating with young men and women who will soon take our places.

To both groups, thank you for this delightful true Christmas cheer and for the memories we will have of you. Thanks also to the faculty family group, with a lantern from Dick's team, for their Christmas Eve caroling.

Sincerely,
Noble and Joan Vining
Collegedale

37 Make Hi Honors

The following 37 students were named to the Dean's List by Academic Dean Frank Knittel for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better (on a 4.0 scale) for the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. They have maintained this average with a minimum of 12 semester hours for two consecutive semesters.

Dr. Knittel also named 247 additional students who achieved the Honor Roll with a minimum GPA of 3.0.

- Barrett, Linda
- Bentzeneger, Judy
- Bicknell, Larry
- Boyle, Bill
- Brock, Patricia
- Consefione, Sharon
- Dalton, A. Stanley
- Doneky, Gracelynn
- Doneky, Robert
- Dubase, Judith Dean
- Duna, Sylvia
- Foley, Douglas
- Foster, Beverly
- Ipovich, Kathryn
- Johnson, Kathryn
- Kempnich, Mary
- Kinsman, Shirley
- Koh, Oliver
- Landfer, Carolyn
- Linderman, Ruth
- Martone, Brenda
- Mayes, Sandra
- Murphy, Blair
- Nelson, Dwight
- Osborne, Julie
- Parish, Cheryl
- Rakke, Helen
- Richards, Bill
- Riffel, Ronald
- Stienweg, Don
- Stone, Donna
- Strayer, Brian
- Tee, James
- Trimbale, Teresa
- Wasson, Ruth
- Whitaker, Susan

SA Head Kerr Pinch-Hits for Absent SA Assembly Speaker

By Judy Strawn
The scheduled speaker for the January 14 SA chapel, Harvey Cook from Arnold Research Center, didn't come to give his talk. Pinch-hitting was SA President, Eilon Kerr.

Kerr's statements were divided into three sections: how SMC's Student Association differs from those of secular colleges, a resume of last semester's activities and a preview of planned activities for this semester.

In Kerr's view, Student Associations are drifting toward Plato's classical definition of degenerating democratic organizations, in which the voices of the mobs break down all organized systems. "Our vision is more of a service organization than a governmental unit. . . . We are here to do what you want us to do—to help provide entertainment and help ease the pressures of student life," Kerr said. He then listed the SA's accomplishments for last semester.

1. Devoted new registration procedures.
2. Made the Student Senate more effective.
3. More adult movies—fewer nature movies and traveltogs.
4. Student Association MVA, Sabbath School.
5. Better SA chapel; outstanding speakers—Dr. Robert Owens, Dr. H. Taylor from UIC; Dennis Payne, British Consul General from Atlanta.
6. The Latin American student ministry program initiated by SA Pastor Ben Davis.
7. Read Rally.
8. Pasture party and Halloween party.
9. The Leading Zone (diver-meditation service).
10. Book exchange.

He also enumerated plans for this semester:

1. April 2, 1, and 3—Intercollegiate College Bowl, six colleges participating.

2. April 14—The Spring Reenact—higher quality program and lower prices.
3. A tentative boat trip on the Tennessee River in April.
4. February 14—A hilarious Valentine party.
5. February 13—SA talent program.
6. January 20—an adult movie, "Man for All Seasons."

Following his speech, the floor was opened for questions. One was raised about SA By-laws. Kerr

stated that there is a tentative set which he will submit to the Student Senate.

Someone asked about the outcome of the refrigerator question. "This will be discussed in the next faculty meeting," Kerr answered.

It was then suggested from the floor that, "If Thursday morning chapel were made voluntary, no doubt the quality of the programs would rise to the occasion." (Re-sounding applause).



SA President Kerr, pinch-hitting for cancelled-out SA assembly speaker, says SMC Student Association is more of a service organization than a governmental unit.

For Flight instruction and Ground School
Contact: Jim Morris, CFI,
Tulge Hall 202
Leave Name and
Phone Number

Read About
Insight Writing Contest
Next Issue

Campus Beat

A member of the SMC religion staff recently submitted material designed for a new tract to be published by the Southern Publishing Association. The new series, printed in newspaper format for cheap mass distribution, concerns major Bible doctrines.

Stanley Walker, professor of music, assisted in the dedication of the new organ at the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, Fla. As part of the dedicatory ceremonies held just before Christmas, Walker presented a concert of sacred music on the new three-manual Rodgers electronic organ.

The Student Association increased its working funds by approximately \$320 in the benefit film "Rascal" shown Jan. 9, according to SA President Eilon Kerr.

Kilder Ted Carrick, general vice president of the General Conference, was the featured speaker for SMC's Religious Liberty Weekend, Jan. 15 and 16.

Fifty-five more pages, the last major shipment, of the 1970-71 Southern Memories, will be mailed to the publishing company tomorrow, according to Editor Carol Smart. That only leaves about 20 pages of ads, she said. They are planning for an early May distribution date.

The SA Senate passed by-laws containing financial policies, parliamentary procedures, and duties of the officers in their meeting last Tuesday night. The two remaining sections will be presented at the next Senate meeting.

MW—cont'd. from p. 1

Tuesday night's program featured Mike Hult, senior business major, speaking a bout "Two Skips."

"Dirty Feet" was the topic chosen by Bobby Peske, senior religion major, for the Wednesday evening program.

During today's chapel, Dan Bentzinger, junior theology major, talked about "Broken Tokens."

Tonight's topic, "Putting It All Together," will be given by Lonny Liebelt.



Mike Hult Bobby Peske



Mark Franklin Ken Bonaparte Dan Bentzinger Lonny Liebelt

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SPORTLIGHT



Fardulis, Albright, Taylor rest while Kochenower shoots.

Teams Hard to Follow; Greene and Fardulis Vie

Basketball has become an event which can only be followed by a scorecard. All three leagues have players switching back and forth, new players being chosen and old players leaving. It will be weeks before one can safely identify a team roster. Even now a captain knows less about his team than the fans do.

A-League has become virtually a two-team race, if the current pace continues. Greene has relied upon a tough defense and good ball control to capture the lead.

Fardulis is a game back in second and has the potential to win it all if he can come up with a consistent attack.

Defoor, with the addition of Gene Conley, could be even stronger, and we can see him with a good chance should Green and Fardulis falter.

Albright obtained Randy Cockrell from Defoor and should now have some help for Taylor underneath. He could finish fairly high.

Botimer has not shown good team play and relies heavily on Thomas. New players could change that problem, though.

We see the second part of the season to be just as exciting as the first and look for the teams to be

gunning for Greene. Scores: Fardulis 64, Defoor 58; Botimer 73, Albright 64; Greene 49, Botimer 44; Fardulis 70, Albright 65.

Wayne Miller's and Larry Holland's high scoring has helped Miller's team dominate C-League action, but the team will be hurt because Holland will be drafted into A or B-League. Atkins is the strongest threat to knock off Miller.

Stepanske has taken an early lead in the B-League race. So far he has combined high scoring and good ball control to win easily. In the big game, he defeated second place Ertel 75-44 as Ertel could never get in the game. Ertel did keep pace by defeating Hallman 46-42.

Third place Corbett has been rather inconsistent, losing to Stepanske 68-50 and defeating Ingersoll 76-60. They gave Stepanske a rough time before a cold hand put them too far behind. Ingersoll, Hallman and Harrell still have a good chance in the young season and will know for sure after roster changes have been made. Other scores: Ingersoll 64, Harrell 52; Ertel 46, Hallman 42; Harrell 66, Hallman 49.

Girls' basketball is officially beginning this coming week. Look for coming results.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greene	4	0	1.000	—
Fardulis	3	1	.750	1
Albright	1	3	.250	3
Botimer	1	3	.250	3
Defoor	1	3	.250	3

FREE THROWS (based on 10 attempts)

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Fenderson	8	11	.727
Greene	26	37	.702
Wheatley	9	13	.692
Cockrell	11	16	.687
Root	10	15	.666
Fardulis	17	26	.653
Taylor	19	28	.578
Bird	13	23	.565

TOP SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Greene	4	112	28
Taylor	4	83	20.7
Fardulis	4	79	19.7
Ofoor	4	73	18.2
Thomas	4	62	15.5
Moretlich	4	56	14
Balrun	4	51	12.7
Albright	4	49	12.2
Cockrell	4	47	11.7
Kochenower	4	39	9.7

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stepanske	3	0	1.000	—
Ertel	2	1	.667	1
Corbett	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Ingersoll	1	2	.333	2
Hallman	1	2	.333	2
Harrell	1	3	.250	2 1/2

TOP SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Haynor	3	60	20.0
Liljeros	3	51	17.0
Eggenberger	4	67	16.8
Harroll	4	62	15.5
Elkins	3	46	15.3
Stepanske	3	42	14.0
Siegn	3	38	12.7
Wodzonski	3	35	11.6
Thoreson	4	44	11.0
McCorkle	3	33	11.0

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miller	3	0	1.000	—
Atkins	2	0	1.000	1
Dutton	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Dalton	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Nelson	1	1	.500	1 1/2
WSMC	0	1	.000	2
Waldon	0	2	.000	2
Byers	0	2	.000	2

SCORES

Miller 53; WSMC 37
Atkins 55; Dalton 14
Nelson 46; Waldon 42
Miller 79; Dutton 37
Atkins 33; Nelson 24

TOP SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Miller	3	78	26
Dutton	2	46	23
Holland	3	55	18.3
Byers	3	31	15.5
Brown	2	28	14
Waldon	2	23	11.5
Nelson	2	23	11.5
Baird	2	22	11

6 SMC Students Say Missionary Life Busy

By Bill Cash

"Student missionaries are busy."

This comment by Joan Murphy should qualify as the understatement of the year.

Joan, a junior math major, is one of six student missionaries from Southern Missionary College still serving their terms abroad. Besides teaching four classes at Palau Mission Academy—algebra, freshman English and two sections of sophomore English—Joan gives piano lessons, serves as sponsor to both the Student Association and Missionary Volunteer groups, gives chapel talks, teaches a Sabbath School class and tutors an occasional slow student.

Student missionary life has its surprises, Joan said. "I'm getting used to the idea that I am the different one here—not them."

She isn't the only busy, isolated student missionary. Mitchell Nicolaides, a junior math major, wrote that during his two hour, 56-mile trip from the airport to the Gitwe Seminary in Rwanda, Africa, he traveled over all six miles of paved road in that country.

Like Joan, Mitchell teaches, with classes in geometry, trigonometry, English, mechanical drawing and drawing—all in French.

Prayer meetings, diesel engine repairs, and painting the church/classroom building keep Mitchell busy when he's not teaching or preparing for class.

Perhaps not quite as isolated, but certainly busy, are the four SMC student missionaries in Japan. Teaching English at the Hiroshima English Conversational School are Donna Taylor and Pat Sampson. Donna, a 1970 graduate of SMC, and Pat, a senior biology major, are assisted by one other student missionary in teaching 150 students.

The three usually teach four to five hours each evening, and about one-and-a-half hours each morning, besides studying Japanese three hours a week and teaching Bible classes on Saturday and Sunday. Pat and Donna live Japanese-style, even getting around on a small Honda cycle.

Charles Mills, junior communications major, and Cliff Hoffman, sophomore music major, are English teachers at the Osaka Evangelistic center. Also living Japanese-style, they find that one of their greatest hardships is having to cook

New Music May Be Heard

New music writers now have an opportunity to let their music be heard, says Joel Diamond, executive coordinator of Contemporary Product of Warner Bros. Music. Diamond feels that a progressive organization must constantly seek out new writers in order to build upon their already solid foundation.

"With our various projects coming up for Warner Bros. audio-visual department," said Diamond, "we feel that our publishing house will have quite a bit of appeal for new writers. We certainly welcome new material," he concluded, "which can be sent to Warner Bros. Music, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022."

Biological Expedition Planned by Two AU Profs

A South Seas biological expedition to study plants and wildlife has been scheduled for the winter quarter, 1972, by two Andrews University professors—Dr. Asa C. Thoresen, professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Richard M. Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology.

Thoresen states that they plan to take a group of interested students on the expedition which will feature stopovers at New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.

The expedition will leave the West Coast shortly after Christmas 1971, and return on March 10, 1972.

A student may receive 12 quar-

ter credits while on this expedition. Thoresen will teach ornithology for four credits and Ritland, biogeography for five. The remaining three credits will be offered by both professors under the heading of special problems.

The group will camp in tents, three to a tent, and everyone must travel light. The trip will cost each student approximately \$1400, plus food and tuition. The cost of food should not exceed \$3.00 per day.

Applications for the trip are now being received. There will be a maximum of 24 students accepted. Write to Dr. Asa C. Thoresen, Biology Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Weniger Fellowships Available For Graduate Studies at AU

Sixteen Weniger fellowships are available for the 1971-72 school year for study in the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies.

Two graduates of SMC are currently studying at AU on Weniger Fellowships. Charles W. Armistead, a 1970 graduate, is using the stipend of \$2000 for a master of arts degree in religion. A 1968 alumnus, Norman Bernal, received

a scholarship to apply toward his graduate work in music.

These financial awards, named for the late Charles E. Weniger, former dean of the graduate school, are made on the basis of outstanding academic records in college and promise of success in graduate study, according to Dr. F. E. J. Harder, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews.



MILTON PHELPS
SERVICE CONTROL OPERATOR
AT AUSTIN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Mr. Phelps is now the new service control operator at AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH at 1900 Broad, Chattanooga.

Mr. Phelps was formerly with the Dodge dealer in Chattanooga for 2 years and prior to that he was associated with the service of Chrysler products around Washington, D.C., for 25 years.

Mr. Phelps and his family live in Collegedale and are members of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Mr. Phelps would like you to give him an opportunity of servicing your car's needs. He is experienced and well qualified to serve you. Call 266-1234.



BILL BATTLE
SALES MANAGER
AT AUSTIN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Bill Battle, formerly sales manager for the Dodge dealer in Chattanooga for 19 years, is now sales manager for AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, 1900 Broad, Chattanooga.

Bill has been a resident of Collegedale for 19 years. He and his family are members of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Bill has always given a special price consideration to the residents of this area on Chrysler products. He will continue to do so and invites you to call him at 266-1234 or 238-9236 concerning the purchase or information on any Chrysler product.

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Insight Wants Good Reprints; Will Pay \$10 to Submitter

Insight, the Seventh-day Adventist youth magazine, publishes occasional reprints and will pay \$10 to anyone who recommends an article that the editors find acceptable for reprinting in the magazine, according to Don Yost, editor.

Correspondence, including 1) a tear-out of the article being recommended and 2) a brief paragraph on why it is being recommended, should be addressed to Insight, Re-

view and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

CAMPUS KITCHEN HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat. 30 min. after sunset-10:30 p.m.
GOOD FOOD

Math Club Leads College Bowl Competition

Professional club College Bowl teams were contested last week in the process of choosing the most outstanding individual contestants to represent SMC April 1-3 when several SDA colleges meet on this campus for the annual College Bowl games.

Teams played each night, Sunday through Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

Colleges expected to enter the meet in April are Columbia Union College, Atlantic Union College, Oakwood College, Andrews University and, possibly, Pacific Union College, according to Ken Matthews, SMC Scholarship Committee chairman.

"The games are to encourage academic achievement and motivate the students to plan a well-rounded educational program," Matthews said.

The following scores constitute the first of two or three series, the

next of which is scheduled for February.

SUNDAY	
Business 115	vs. Art 90
D. Steinweg	F. Warrington
R. Magoon	R. Chandler
MONDAY	
Mathematics 260	vs. English 70
L. Wilkins	K. Wilson
B. Hensley	M. Hall
D. Durham	A. Woolley
C. Mullis	
TUESDAY	
Ellen Ed.	Communications
R. Wesson	FORFEIT
C. Smart	(No one showed)
N. Wheeler	
WEDNESDAY	
Physics 225	vs. WSMC-PM 275
O. Taylor	J. Kispinger
J. Geyer	M. Goff
D. Wheeler	R. Nelson
F. May	M. Doherty
THURSDAY	
English 165	vs. Biology 205
A. Keaton	B. Murphy
M. Hall	B. Benedict
K. Wilson	G. Conley
O. Smith	



Dr. Melvin Campbell, chemistry professor, throws out College Bowl bonus question to competing English club team members Dave Smith, Margaret Hall, Ken Wilson and Andy Woolley.

Photo Class Shows Works

Twenty-five student photography class works are currently on display in McKee Library until Feb. 10. The 8 x 10 enlargements include still life, action, scenes and portraits.

Bill Garber, instructor in journalism who taught the class, says the pictures represent some of the students' best work, all having been photographical, developed, enlarged and mounted by them.

"It doesn't take a \$500 camera to do outstanding work," Garber said. Most of the pictures in the display were taken with \$45 cameras supplied to the students by the department.

In the class, Garber said, the amateur photographers learned that the essentials of taking good pictures consist of having a "good eye" for a potential picture, noticing details and knowing the proper techniques of taking the picture.



Rie Tryon's photograph of a railroad bridge at Chickamauga Dam is one of 25 student works on display in McKee Library until Feb. 10.

Newlyweds to Match Wits on Feb. 14

Selected Christmas newlyweds have a chance to match their memories during the SA Valentine party Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the student lounge.

Other party features will include "surprise entertainment," a comedy film and refreshments, according to Linda Ryals, Social Committee chairman.

Admission will be by ticket only.

Free tickets may be gotten at the cashier's desk in Wright Hall. By using tickets, even if they are free, the committee will know the quantity of refreshments to provide, Linda says.

Other members of the committee planning the evening's activities are George Dutton, Leslie Hess, Blair Murphy, Margaret Pierce, Caroline Thatcher, Teresa Trumble and Esther von Pöhl.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEDALE, TENN. 37315, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

NUMBER 10

Reddy to Show Twain's Europe

Film-lecturer Dick Reddy will present his motion picture lecture, "Mark Twain in Switzerland," to-morrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

Reddy will take his audience on a pictorial walking tour of Switzerland with Joe Twitchell, showing the sights through the eyes of Mark Twain.

Climbing Rigi Mountain; flying over the Alps in a balloon, the Malferhorn, Lucerne; and St. Bernard's—all these sights mixed with a commentary spiced with stories of what Mark Twain did while he lived in Switzerland.

Also included in the film are a buggy trip over the Brung Pass, a

trip on the William Tell boat on Lake Lucerne, a visit to a huge glacier and a trip to the castle of Chillon and Lake Geneva.

Reddy has traveled in both western and eastern Europe, including several filming-camping trips to the Soviet Union. In his film-making trips, he seeks to capture the unusual on film.

After earning his master's degree in school administration at North Texas State University, Reddy spent several years as a teacher and administrator in Texas and California. Subsequent studies in cinematography at the University of Southern California led to his intense interest in photography. He

is a graduate of the School of Journalism at North Texas University.

Reddy attempts to bring a fresh, unique approach to all his films, both in the narration and in the photography. Much background research goes into all his films.

Admission to the evening program is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Season tickets for SMC's Adventure Series are also honored.

Oration Contest:

ATS Says Skits Will Be Okay

The SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society will have its oration contest Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Roy Dunn, president.

Dunn says this is the first year that the SMC chapter has allowed oration contestants to use dialogue, skits and pantomime.

A panel of judges is now in the process of screening the top five orators from the rest of the potential contestants on the bases of coverage and presentation of the topic. The panel will also give whatever assistance they can to the selected contestants prior to their public presentation.

The student body will judge the five remaining contestants on originality, content, appropriateness of the message for high schools and colleges, and how well they present their particular aspect of temperance—alcohol, tobacco, narcotics, physical fitness or driving safety.

Each of the five orators will receive \$20 and the winner an additional \$10.

Other officers of the ATS are Ken Matthews, vice president in charge of church activities; Charles Ferguson, vice president in charge of high school activities; Bob Dubose, vice president in charge of community activities; Judy Dubose, secretary; and Dr. Cecil Rolfe, sponsor.



St. Bernard dogs steal the show in a scene from Dick Reddy's "Mark Twain in Switzerland."

Editorial

Bubblegum Surveys

Colleges, in general, and SMC, in particular, seem to be attractive targets for survey and random poll-takers. In essence, this is an effective way to improve a service being offered, to relate material being published, or to plan campus entertainment.

For instance, a selected dorm student could have been subjected to at least five polls so far this year—a health service study, a dorm service poll, a pantsuit poll and two ACCENT polls (neither conducted by the ACCENT).

However, special care needs to be taken when these polls are being sponsored to PROVE something. For they are no proof at all unless they are conducted responsibly with a soundly-chosen random sample.

Perhaps the health and dorm service polls could be dismissed at this point, since they were not really to prove anything publicly, but merely acted as questionnaires and probably should have been presented under that name.

Although the SA Student Services Committee seemed to have had good intentions, they appear to have only one drawer of solutions labeled "Proofs for Disputes" and in that drawer, only one subheading—"Random Polls."

The worst part is, one or more of these polls have been very random indeed. Take, for instance, their ACCENT publication poll (a terrible degradation of the word). It consisted of exactly one question—Do you think the ACCENT should be published weekly? and was conducted at roomcheck time by the monitors. When questioned by some of the uninformed mass of dorm residents being polled as to her/his opinion, several of the equally uninformed monitors were so generous as to offer their opinions for consideration before the pollee "voted."

This poll had one MAJOR and BASIC problem. It was about as logical as something like, "Do you think we should have two cafeterias on campus?" Now, how could you POSSIBLY attempt to judge that question unless you know why the problem is being considered, whether there is enough demand, whether it can be staffed and whether it can be supported? These very questions related to the ACCENT in students' minds may be why the results to this "poll" were never made public. Perhaps they didn't support the "right" idea.

Many researchers demand that a valid poll MUST have a 50% minimum return of questionnaires. Probably the most scientific survey conducted so far on campus this year even had this problem. The ACCENT readership survey, conducted for a senior's class project, had only a 32% return. There is also a probability that readers responding to this survey were largely those with complaints or compliments. The broad majority in between had no burden to respond. For this reason, it is best to have at least 50%.

The readership survey did, however, closely adhere to the "random sampling" theory, sending questionnaires systematically to every 10th ACCENT reader—on campus, in the village and in the field. If it were taken of only dormitory readers, for instance, it would be badly distorted.

Finally, if survey results are published, certain information about the methods of conducting the survey should also be included in the report. Population description, sampling method, question wording and other crucial elements can be expressed in a very few words. This will permit the reader to judge for himself the validity of the results.

By the time students become involved in college studies and responsibilities, they should be able to produce something besides "bubblegum" surveys. They should also be able to tell a responsible survey from a railroaded point-proover, and vote—or not vote—likewise.

LVH

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VOLUME XXVI

FEBRUARY 5, 1971

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Letters

Positive Action

Dear Editor:

I find SOUTHERN ACCENT one of the most refreshing, positive and informative school journals to come across my desk. I don't agree with everything you print, but that is to be expected.

The two qualities I like most about your paper are (1) you get your points across, even controversial ones, in a very persuasive manner. In my opinion, too many school reporters evidently feel that it is their task to write articles in such a way as to make their readers mad. I have been taught that the object of writing is to entice people to positive action.

Values

Then (2) you have a good sense of values. I don't have to go to the next-to-the-last page or the last page to find out that this is a product of a religious institution. I do considerable flying, and most of the airlines have their own monthly magazines. It doesn't take a reader long to know who sponsors their magazines. Should we expect less of a Seventh-day Adventist college paper? Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
J. R. Spangler, Editor
The Ministry

Med School

Dear Editor:

I have prepared a folder with information which Dr. Knittel will have on file in his office for the benefit of those pre-meds interested in the medical school of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.

The UGA now starts a new freshman class in medicine and dentistry each semester. For questions the folder doesn't answer, write to me at: Apartado 31-71, Cd. del Sol, Guadalajara 5, Jalisco, Mexico

Sincerely,
Ralph H. Ruckle (SMC '67)

Good Decorum

Dear Editor:

I was so pleased by the decorum of the student body during the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra Concert of Jan. 26. Thanks!

Sincerely,
Ray Hefferlin
Physics Department



Pasquinade

Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here today to bury friend that was among us for a short time only.

This wonderful friend tried to help and protect us. But we sent her away quickly, not knowing what good she would have done for us.

Some invited her here, but some could not accept her because she was a little different and not cut exactly the way everyone else is.

Some wanted to accept her at certain places and times, but others felt that she should be excluded completely from our cozy little clique.

So, since we have not come to praise her, but to bury her, let us wish her well in the next life.

Not Computer's Fault

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter about the recent articles concerning computer

dating. The concept of computer dating is both scientific and reliable. The computer reads the data from the questionnaires and by comparison determine the best match for each entrant.

Most dating forms consist primarily of two categories of questions: (1) What do you want your date to be? What are you? In this type of question, the request is matched with a possible partner's reply. (2) Questions concerning your own habits, mental attitudes, social life, and religious or political attitudes.

The best match for each person is obtained by a comparison of him with every possible partner. The scores of each possible match are then stored in a matrix system. The scoring of a match is usually accomplished using some type of point system. For example, each question for which the

(cont'd. on p. 3)



change. A lot has been said about change recently, as it has been said over the years by literally millions. And it brings to mind the various types of changes to be made.

There is the change you receive when you have purchased an article. There is always too little of that.

There is the change you make from plane to plane as you travel. And there is always too much of that.

There is the change you make of a baby's diapers. A very unpleasant task.

There is the change of a name at the marriage altar. Usually a most pleasant task.

There is the change of clothes from work to classes. Appreciated by your classmates to no end.

There is the change of seasons that brings white, then green, then brown and then all sorts of colors.

There is the change in a boy's voice as he becomes a man. Painful while endured and relieved when completed.

There is a change in your grade point average. Usually with regret.

There is the change in rules. Accepted sadly by some, rejoiced over by many.

And finally, there is a change through Christ.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—

I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference."

Change is not a god and not a villain. Change is a verb. And as a verb, it shows action. Most of the time that action is inevitable and irreversible. Acceptance is the

only way to relate to that. But there is a change that must be made. One that is not automatic and is not sure. It is a change of choice, and it makes all the difference.

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Ten pre-medical students just received letters of acceptance to the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean.

There are others yet to receive letters, the Dean's office says, but their reports are being delayed for reasons such as test scores and transcripts not yet received.

Acceptances to date are Mike Boyle, Don Gilet, Mickey Greene, Martha Kendall, Elton Kerr, Bill Lilly, Bob MacAlpine, Ed Sammer, Richard Stanley and Jim Steen.

SMC Alumnus Pat Cobos To Give Violin Concert Here

Patricio Cobos, a former concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and a gradu-

ate of Southern Missionary College, will be presented in concert



Patricio Cobos, a former concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of Southern Missionary College, will be presented in concert

next Sunday in the recital hall. The violin Cobos will use for the concert was purchased at a flea market in Narbonne, France, during the summer of 1969. The instrument was made by Matteo Goffriller of Venice in 1726. After the dealer showed Cobos the violin, valued at \$3,000, Cobos picked it up and "played it right there on the street and drew quite a crowd," he said. He had to cut his trip short to buy it.

Cobos served as concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra for five years while he attended Southern Missionary College and taught for the Hamilton County school system. He is also a former Keweenaw Foundation Fellow in Violin at Tanglewood,

SA Talent Show Feb. 13

the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Presently, he is a member of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Cobos started playing the violin at five, won a scholarship to the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago, Chile, at 11. He made his so'fo debut with the Chile National Philharmonic at 16. Presently, he is an assistant professor of music at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

Pianist Jess Casey, Dean of the School of Music at Winthrop College, will be the accompanist for the program at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children. Season tickets for SMC's Fine Arts Series will be honored.

Richert Joins SMC Staff As Asst. Math Professor

Arthur Richert, Jr.—an SMC alumnus—has joined the faculty this semester as assistant professor of mathematics. He comes from a teaching assistant position at the

University of Texas, Austin where he is a candidate for a doctorate in mathematics.

Richert received his M.A. in math with a minor in computer science from the University of Texas in 1967. Of his five years at U.T., loor have been on a teaching assistantship.

Richert attended SMC for four years, serving as president of his senior class and graduating with a double major in math and physics in 1965. He is the great nephew of Miss Maude Jones, who taught at SMC from 1917-1950 and for whom the original Maude Jones Hall women's residence was named.

Richert's wife is the former Joyce Cunningham who holds a B.S. degree in nursing from SMC (1965).



Arthur Richert, Jr.

Campus Beat

SMC's physics department presented a project in the Clinton Suite of the New York Hilton Hotel last Wednesday for the American Physical Society. The paper reports the work of Johannes Penn and David Wheeler, students in the department, and of professors Jay Helfrin and Henry Kuhlman. The project concerns atomic numbers obtained from spectrum lines of the element caesium heated up so that ions exist in the gas.

Pre-medical, pre-dental and biology students were treated to a free buffet supper last Tuesday by the Southern Union Conference.

The music faculty presented a recital last Sunday in the fine arts recital hall. Four numbers were given by faculty members Nellie Makana, pianist; Dorothy Ackerman, contralto; Dr. Marvin Robertson, accompanist; Otto Gilbert, violinist; and James McGee, pianist.

Garren's Art Shown At Local Gallery

By Adan Saldana

Pottery molded by Robert Garren, art instructor, is now being exhibited in the Next Door Gallery's "New Member Show" and is scheduled to be out through Feb. 21.

Garren has been chosen for membership in Chattanooga's Gallery, an exclusive group of artists which does not exceed 20 members. It is operated in conjunction with Hunter Art Gallery.

The artist has exhibited in the 1969 Tennessee All-State Show, won the jurors nod for inclusion in both the 1969 and 1970 Hunter Annals in Chattanooga, was accepted for the Tennessee Art Association's Traveling Exhibit which showed at the Hunter Gallery on its 1970 tour of Tennessee, and has exhibited at the Signature Shop Gallery in Atlanta.

Garren enjoys throwing functional pottery, such as caceroles,

pitchers and mugs. He also enjoys sculptural pottery. In the pottery market, vases sell best, and Garren, but sculptural items have a limited market, also.

In throwing a pot, the clay must be kneaded perfectly with neither air pockets nor lumps, Garren explained. It must be plastic, but neither sticky nor stiff, and must be aged at least three weeks in a moist state.

The clay ball is centered on the potter's wheel and, as it spins, the potter pulls the clay with his hands into either a bowl, cylinder or bottle form. It is then set aside to dry. When dry it is bis-fired, then glazed and finally glaze-fired.

Pots can be hand built, said Garren, or thrown on a potter's wheel, depending on the ability of the potter. The potter's art is one of beauty, timelessness and universality.



Robert Garren demonstrates one method of "throwing" pottery.

Loor's Different Crusade Sponsored By 'Search'

"The Hixon meetings"—what are they? The phrase has been going around campus for several weeks now. The Chattanooga television program "Search" is sponsoring this "different-type" of evangelistic crusade in the auditorium of the Hixon Utility District Community Building.

Instead of the usual preaching approach, Elder John Loor, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, is presenting this "Search for Truth" series like a large Bible study class. An organized arrangement of texts are

studied by all, with each person having a Bible supplied by the sponsors of the meetings.

The meetings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, began Jan. 9 with the topic, "Is the Bible an Explored Book?" Meetings will continue through Feb. 19.

One outstanding aspect of the series, reports Elder Loor, is the "exceptionally high quality musical performers featured nightly." Russell Davis, a former opera singer in Europe and the U.S., is in charge of the musical portion of the program.

COMPUTER—from p. 2

equivalent answers is given maximum points and progressively fewer points for answers that do not agree, taking into consideration the degree with which they disagree.

Up to the point, the selections are sound and fair to all. It is through the use of this matrix that "one-on-one" fun-making occurs. "One-on-one" means that it is the one-night, complete matchup of every contestant. If this is requested, "Memor" with his self-healed core must begin somewhere and pack out couples. Thereafter, each couple chosen has progressively less chance of being the "perfect match."

Even so, a majority of the couples who were chosen for the evening of January 7 had more than 20 answers that matched their partner's exactly. It is not they are fortunate enough to agree with the editorial in which it was stated that the idea of the occasion should have been announced, there would have been at least allowed the entrant the knowledge of what he was getting into.

I propose, if we are to bring computer dating into letter light at SMC, that we discard this method and then adopt a method that might prove more satisfactory.

(1) Strive to get every member of the student body to sign up, whether or not they are fortunate enough to be "going steady" at that time.

(2) Develop a questionnaire more suited to college students. The one used in the past was actually devised by a high school student (the use of the "double-bar question" was yes or no and which brand).

(3) Instead of a one-night match, a letter use of the matrix is to give each member a list of 25, 25, 25 (100?) partners with an index showing how well the match is. Therefore, he is limited to possible partners who have not already been chosen.

(4) Then the entrant, armed with the vital information, would be required to ask for his date. This would eliminate the large number that were stood up by a "nonsucker."

(5) A certain evening could be set aside (not immediately following a semester break) for computer dating, or the date could be for any time convenient to both.

We are open to any question or suggestion in regard to computer dating. Sincerely, Donald Gilet, Computer Science

SMC's physics department presented a project in the Clinton Suite of the New York Hilton Hotel last Wednesday for the American Physical Society. The paper reports the work of Johannes Penn and David Wheeler, students in the department, and of professors Jay Helfrin and Henry Kuhlman. The project concerns atomic numbers obtained from spectrum lines of the element caesium heated up so that ions exist in the gas.

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COLLEGE PLAZA

SPORTLIGHT

Greene Widens Lead



Swofford leaps over Fenderson in victorious effort.

Just when it seems that the teams have settled down and are ready to battle Greene for the lead, something goes wrong. Fardulis lost two close ones and is now three games back. In the important game it was Greene. The victor in overtime. Fardulis played well at times, yet was always fighting to stay in the game. The return of Gene Tarr to the line-up helped spark the offense, but they still were stymied by the tough Greene defense. Once again Kochenower fouled out and Fardulis could not keep pace in the overtime. Final score: 46-42.

In a somewhat lackluster game, Fardulis was beaten by Botimer. Again his offense failed to move, though hindered noticeably by Warren Banfield's absence. A final surge fell short by the score of 49-44.

Fardulis bounced back by easily defeating Defoor, 68-52. His team finally played like most figured it would.

Greene continued to win by beating Albright, 55-47, and Defoor, 58-52. Despite a slack in scoring by Greene, his team has contributed good ball control and quickness which the other teams can't seem to handle. Dennis Ward has shown good moves underneath, and Eddie Croker has been hitting from out to help balance the team.

Defoor, although gaining Gene Conley, has suddenly lost his team balance and could only manage a 78-68 win over Botimer. Against Albright and former teammate Randy Cockrell, they lost a sloppily played game, 58-54. It appears that Defoor's team is a team of individuals. We think they could be really tough with a little more overall effort.

Botimer has begun to move, beating Fardulis and winning a real close one over Albright, 69-67.

They now are playing more team ball, with Thomas still controlling the action. They do have a team that could be a spoiler.

Albright has a tough team, especially with the addition of Cockrell. With Don Taylor beginning to score, all they need is a little more speed and a quicker defense. Offense is no problem as they showed against Defoor. They could finish as high as second.

The race has lightened in B-League. Stepanse lost to Harrell in a tough defensive game. The final score, 57-41, does not reveal the superiority which Harrell showed. Stepanse bounced back to beat Hallman, 71-59, then had to go into overtime to beat Ingersoll, 54-52. Ingersoll lost a six-point lead with just seconds to play. Corbett rolled over Ertel, 72-35, then had to fight a tough Harrell team into overtime before winning 42-39. Harrell has really improved and is much better than the records show. They won easily over Ertel, 56-36. Ertel beat Ingersoll 57-44, but lost twice, dropping them from second place to third. Hallman and Ingersoll both have played strong games, yet are fighting for last place.

C-League has seen an about face, as Miller has lost two in a row and slipped to fourth place. We figure he still has a chance, despite the departure of Larry Holland to B-League. In the big game, Atkins—in first place—defeated Miller, 62-45. Atkins also easily won over Byers 56-23. Dalton has jumped into second by winning two games—41-38 over Waldon, and 43-23 over Beck. Nelson took over third as they won over Miller 48-45. Beck and Waldon still have a chance. And it looks like WSMC and Byers battling for last. Other scores: Waldon 63, WSMC 45.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Games Through Jan. 28				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Greene	7	0	1.000	—
Fardulis	4	3	.571	3
Botimer	3	4	.428	4
Albright	2	5	.285	5
Defoor	2	6	.250	5½

TOP SCORERS			
G	TP	Avg.	
Greene	7	164	23.4
Taylor	7	144	20.5
Thomas	7	121	17.3
Fardulis	7	120	17.2
Dickson	8	123	15.4
Tarr	3	42	14
Bird	8	110	13.7
Cockrell	7	91	13
Maretich	7	81	11.6
Albright	7	79	11.2

FREE THROWS (Based on 20)			
FTM	FTA	Pct.	
Greene	34	50	.680
Cockrell	19	29	.655
Croker	13	20	.650
Bird	32	51	.627
Wheatley	14	24	.583
Conley	14	24	.583
Fardulis	22	40	.550
Kochenower	14	28	.500
Taylor	14	28	.500
Thomas	25	62	.403

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
Stepanske	5	1	.833
Corbett	4	2	.667
Ertel	3	3	.500
Harrell	3	4	.428
Hallman	1	3	.250
Ingersoll	1	4	.200

TOP SCORERS			
G	TP	Avg.	
Erigenberger	6	115	19.2
Liljeros	4	71	17.8
Haynor	6	105	17.5
Elkins	6	95	15.8
Harrell	7	95	13.6
Stepanske	6	70	11.7
Wodzinski	6	69	11.5
J. Ingersoll	7	79	11.3
McCorkle	5	54	10.8
Thoresen	6	60	10.0

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atkins	4	0	1.000
Dalton	3	1	.750
Nelson	2	1	.667
Miller	3	2	.600
Beck	1	2	.500
Waldon	1	3	.250
WSMC	0	2	.000
Byers	0	3	.000

Two Campus Building Projects Proceed According to Plans

Village Market

Collegedale is planning to open its new Village Market in April, according to Charles Fleming, general manager of finance and development. The new store is located to the right of the present shopping center and will be more than twice the size of the existing store, with a parking lot triple to what is now in use.

"This most unique market in Tennessee," as Fleming describes the building, "will feature decor that is different than that seen in other markets in the area." Carpeting and a low ceiling between the gondolas will be contrasted by the usual high ceiling around the perimeter of the store. Besides five modern check-out counters, the market will feature grocery carts designed to eliminate the frequent bending by both customers and store check-out employees.

One of the new areas will be a bakery. Cakes, breads and other

pastries will be baked in the store and sold fresh daily. A new type of bread machine from Sweden has been ordered and will be the second of its type in the state.

The other new area will be the natural food display—dried fruits, nuts, grains. Mrs. Garleen Cooper will be in charge of this new department.

Bill Burkett, manager of the store, reports that there will be 72 ft. of refrigerated produce, 40 ft. of dairy display, 60 ft. of frozen foods, and a 16-ft. ice cream display.

The present store building will be occupied by the Mercantile.

Home Ec Building

Construction on SMC's new home economics building is proceeding as scheduled, according to Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager for finance and development.

The two-level building, to be ready for occupancy in August,

was designed by B & N Architects of Chattanooga. The interior decor and layout are being designed by SMC alumnus Ellen Zollinger, who is completing requirements for the master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

Included in the new building will be a large lecture room, offices for the home economics staff and laboratory area for clothes-making, homemaking, upholstering, child care and cooking. A large display area for the students' work will be prominently located.

Total cost for the building will amount to approximately \$325,000, including the furnishings and equipment, Fleming says.

Students May Dig Relics

Students are invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas and fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on the final season's dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk. The excavation is expected to throw important new light on how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the English lived. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England or Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$750.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

General Conference 1975 Planned to Be in Vienna

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Vienna, Austria, will be the site of the next world conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The action was taken by the General Conference Committee upon recommendation at last year's quadrennial world conference that the major business session of the church be held outside the United States.

All the church's GC sessions have been held in the U.S. Delegates expressed the feeling that an overseas session would be another indication of the world scope of the church. The Adventist Church now has work in 193 of the 227 countries recognized by the UN, and in 915 languages.

Last year's GC session in Atlantic City, N.J., in June drew more than 30,000 members from all parts of the world. In the interest of economy, delegates voted then

to postpone the next world conference for one year, making 1975 the year in which the next world business conference would be held.

Another element which weighed heavily in giving consideration to an overseas site for the world conference was the increasing number of nationals assuming posts of leadership in church organizations outside the U.S. Another setting for the business session would help to eliminate the appearance of a U.S.-dominated church, they felt.

\$\$\$\$\$

5 Sections to Insight Contest

Brochures describing Insight's 1971 contest for student writers are now available from Bill Garber, journalism instructor.

Insight editors believe that the value of sharing ideas and experiences with others—in this case, through journalism—is immeasurable to the continued life of the church. In Insight, writers have the potential to share with other young Adventists that which is most important to this generation.

Five categories are open in the 1971 contest: features, narratives, essays, shorter writings and poetry. A first, second, and third award will be given in each class if submissions warrant. Amounts of awards are \$75, \$55 and \$35. In addition, a grand award of \$100 is available. All manuscripts should be in the Insight office by April 9, 1971.

Brochures are also available by writing directly to Insight. Address: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Poster Girl Throws Kiss

"Throw the audience a kiss!" Faculty Member Bill Garber urged 5-year-old Paulette Hydas at a student assembly last week.

Paulette was the poster child for the March of Dimes campaign in Hamilton County last year. Last week she was a special guest on campus to help promote the Mothers' March of Dimes campaign.

She attends the Siskin Foundation Child Study School. Last year the national March of Dimes foundation featured Paulette and her family in a 15-minute film entitled "A Letter from Jimmy Lee," which was shown throughout the country. The Hydas family attends the Standifer Gap Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Sue Wescott, a coordinator of Collegedale's fund-raising drive, reports that a total of \$139.53 was collected in the dormitories following Paulette's visit.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

W	L	Pct.	GB
Academy	2	0	1.000
Blackburn	2	0	1.000
Herb	1	1	.500
Lowman	1	1	.500
Payne	1	1	.500
Weich	1	1	.500
Holt	0	2	.000
Stevens	0	2	.000

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Piekaar Takes Grand Prize With Original Song To Girl

Marc Piekaar won grand prize last Saturday night, in the annual talent show sponsored by the SA with the theme, "Some Enchanted Evening."

Piekaar sang a song entitled "For Julie," written by himself for his girlfriend. He was accompanied by Bill Boyle on the bass viol.

Piekaar is a sophomore studying pre-optometry. His home is in the San Fernando Valley in California. He won a total of \$55.

First prize went to David Haynes, playing a piano solo entitled "Toccata" by Aram Khatchaturian. Haynes is a freshman mu-

sic and German major. He won a total of \$45.

Second prize went to Karen Rutledge and Rose Shafer. They performed a gymnastic routine on a seven-foot platform. Karen is a two-year nursing student. Rose is a sophomore physical education major. They won a total of \$35.

Third prize went to Debbie Peoples and Mary McPherson with selections from Rodgers-Hammerstein's "Cinderella." Debbie is a communications major, and Mary is a two-year nursing student.

Judges were the Honorable Fred Fuller, mayor of Collegedale; Velma Woodruff, a music teacher

from Rock Springs, Ga.; Dr. Schneider, president of SMC. These judges chose the 1st-3rd prizes, while the student body picked the grand prize winner.

The Collegians entertained with light popular music while the judges made their final decision. They are Jim Teel, Dave Mauck, John Loor, Jr., and Charles Ferguson.

A plaque was presented by the SA to Mr. and Mrs. Ludington for their devotion to the community church and each other; they were proclaimed "Sweethearts of Collegedale." The Ludingtons have lived in Collegedale for 40 years and have been married 58 years. Mrs. Ludington was asked the secret of their long marriage, and she said they keep falling more in love, "and I like to kiss my husband," she said. "He never has had breath."

Members of ceremony were Vicki and Stu Baiman. The Programs Committee, headed by Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsor, and Marilyn Lelmer, chairman, was responsible for the program. Committee members are: Sherree Alford, Connie Crabb, Carol Crabb, Steve Dennis, Larry Daniels, Cheryl Allen, Cheryl Oliver, Peggy Hough, Sylvia Stickrath, Beverly Moon, Sharon Swilley, Elsie-Rae Pike, Bobby Pecke and Carl Pedersen.



Marc Piekaar wins the SA talent show grand prize, singing his original song, "For Julie."

Vicki Heath Wins ATS Speech Contest

Vicki Heath, freshman office administration major, Greensboro, N.C., was voted winner of the annual speech contest sponsored by the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Vicki, a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy, is the first female to enter SMC's speech contest in three years, according to Roy Dunn, chapter president. No stranger to temperance speeches, she gave one each of her four years in academy.

Her winning speech, entitled "LSD: Thrill or Terror?" was chosen by a vote of the student body who judged the three entries on originality, documentation, audience appeal and overall presentation.

Vicki spoke of living in San Francisco, walking the streets of Haight-Asbury, and seeing the gaunt and sallow faces of young people who have just returned from a "trip." "There were hundreds of others that none of us will ever see because they took a trip, but they never made it back," she said. "To them, that little sugar cube was only a one-way ticket."

This speech will be presented in high schools and colleges in the vicinity as part of the ATS community activities.

The two other contestants both spoke on alcoholism. Bob Swofford, a sophomore theology student from Collegedale, estimated that based on the fact that over 65%

(Cont'd on p 1)



Vicki Heath, a "veteran" speech-giver, accepts the first-place award check from Roy Dunn, ATS chapter president, in the annual speech contest. Other contestants, Leslie Lewis and Bob Swofford, look on.

Bucher Chosen Student Nurse of the Year; Presents Award Plaque to Chairman Miller

Larry Eugene Bucher, a 32-year-old father and the first male nurse to be named "Student Nurse of the



Larry Bucher

Year" in the state of Tennessee, presented a plaque to Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of SMC's B.S. Nursing Department in student assembly last week.

Bucher, a senior at SMC, received the state award and plaque in Knoxville last week at the annual Tennessee Association of Student Nurses' Convention.

Bucher, father of two, was chosen from among nine district contestants. The inscription on the plaque reads: "This award certifies the outstanding performance of a professional nursing student selected on the basis of ability for self-expression, sincerity, speech presentation, faculty recommendation considering scholastic achieve-

ment and clinical experience, poise, and appearance.

His speech was entitled, "What Nursing Means to Me." Judges evaluated both its content and delivery. They were professional men of Knoxville and included a criminal court judge, reporter, Catholic priest, a nurse and a doctor.

Bucher has studied two-and-a-half years at the SMC campus and one year on the Orlando, Fla., campus. He will receive his B.A. in nursing in May. As far as future plans go, a master's degree may be his next project.

SMC will have the school plaque for one year and Bucher will keep his plaque for life.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEDALE, TENN. 37315, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

NUMBER 11

Venden To Lead Prayer Week

Pastor Morris L. Venden will conduct SMC's Week of Spiritual Emphasis Feb. 21-27.

His theme is to be "Faith that Works." Subjects scheduled are: "Dumb Smartness," "Bad Goodness," "Help Yourself," "Give Up," "Meditated Manna," "Buried Hatchet," "Doing Worse," "Three Angels," "Cleaning House," "Working Out" and "Broken Heart."

Pastor Venden is presently pastoring the San Jose, Calif., church, in the Central California Conference.



Pastor Morris Venden

ity and the University of Colorado, where he studied education, theology and speech.

Married and the father of three.

Pastor Venden is still an active ski enthusiast and amateur radio operator.

He has been a pastor and evangelist for 17 years in California, Oregon and Colorado. He was born in Portland, Oregon, and grew up in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Pastor Venden is a third-generation Adventist and a second-generation minister.

During the last two years, Pastor Venden has conducted weeks of spiritual emphases at La Sierra College, Pacific Union College, Andrews University and now at SMC.

The next stop on Pastor Venden's list is Loma Linda University Medical School next month and Walla Walla College this fall.

Emphasis Calendar

Intercom March 1

Final Legacy Deadline February 21

SA Elections March 31-April 1

Editorial

Right Direction

Nearly every phase of life involves a struggle to decrease ambiguousness and increase communication. The active interest exhibited by members of the SA Student Services Committee in the student handbook revision which is now in progress by the Student Affairs Committee is a step in the right direction.

SMC AND YOU as it currently stands is recognized by students and faculty alike to be outdated in structure and diction. Besides the help of the regular student members of the Student Affairs Committee, the SA committee's suggestions are being considered.

These suggestions are a responsible attempt to make each sentence, each word of the handbook meaningful and unredundant. These students have taken into consideration the fact that certain basic rules are necessary. Acknowledged, some of their proposed revisions are a bit presumptuous, perhaps, but most of the recommendations show good verbal budgeting and clarity.

We hope the administration will recognize the proposed revisions as a serious attempt on the behalf of some students to help in creating a student handbook which will communicate to their peers.

L VH

Letters

Special Communion

Dear Editor:

Friday evening, Jan. 22, 1971, it was my happy privilege to attend the final meeting of the MV Student Week of Prayer.

Since childhood, the Communion service has been sacred and beautiful to me, but never has it been more so than at that particular meeting. A few reasons that made this Communion more special are, first of all, it was held in the evening as originally done according to the Bible. Second, we were seated 12 at a table and had a substantial portion of the emblems to partake of. Somehow the meaning for it all seemed more real as we spent longer eating and drinking the symbolic body and blood of Christ.



LOUDEN

The whole atmosphere of the service was more reverent and somber than any I have ever attended. There was no sound or disturbance to mar the quiet mood as we meditated on the sacrifice that was made for us all so long ago. I went home so thankful to be part of a school that made such a beautiful service possible, and mostly, for a Savior who died to make our salvation possible.

Many thanks to the MV Society for their speakers and inspiring messages which preceded that special Friday evening. I hope that the results of their efforts, with the blessing of the Holy Spirit, will remain in each of our hearts for a very long time.

Gratefully yours,
Mrs. Lois Mohr

SA Ignored

Dear Editor:

I am concerned as to why the SA talent program, one of the biggest programs the SA produces, was given no article in the issue of the ACCENT preceding it, as is the custom of your paper. Much of the publicity of the program is dependent upon an article of this nature.

Not only was this aspect of pub-

licity closed to the program, but the SA Public Relations Committee completely ignored our program. As I understand it, the PR Committee is to relieve the other chairmen of some responsibility, allowing him to work on his program. It is an extra burden, however, to be suddenly faced with the task of PR when the PR Committee refuses its cooperation, as it has with the "new talent" program and the SA talent program.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Leitner, Chairman
SA Programs Committee

ED. NOTE: It is my understanding that your SA Programs Committee told the SA publicity secretary that you would do your own publicity this year. HOWEVER, I cannot ignore the fact that the SA Public Relations Committee subsequently volunteered to do the SA talent show advance story for the ACCENT and volunteered to arrange for a picture to be taken, neither of which was done. We are sorry that the responsible party of the PR Committee was on a weekend leave at the time the article was due, so that we could not get the information from her or from you, whom we could also not locate. Since similar instances have occurred before with the SA PR Committee, we regret that we had no choice but to omit the story this time.

Thinkers

Dear Editor:

Most college students are thinkers. They think about many things—people, inventions, school work, personal life. All topics, no doubt, are covered in the thoughts of the SMC population.

Perhaps some of these thoughts are meaningless for others to know, but they may profit the other thinkers of the campus. The *Legacy* is one media which can help the students and teachers transmit their thoughts and ideas to others.

Submit prose to the *Legacy* and help us all think about matters important to others and ourselves.

Sincerely yours,
Jana Rolls

Slippery Walks

Dear Editor:

When the pretty snowflakes descend upon our campus, a few problems arise with some of us trying to walk around here.

Trying to walk is especially a problem at the top of Rachel's ladder when it is iced over. This area going toward the cafeteria is on an incline; therefore, one rail doesn't seem to be enough to help our feet up the icy, snow-covered sidewalk.

Our request is for another rail to be installed along this incline. The extra rail for the other side of the sidewalk will not only help us to get to class faster but it will also prevent any broken legs and bad falls.

Any action taken toward a new rail being erected will certainly be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Carole Leeds

Complain Where the Power Is

By Mike Doherty

"Just another committee that will never do anything, if you ask me! But if you would do all your complaining to the committee instead of me, they would have something

to do, and there might be some improvements made."

Almost everyone at one time has made some complaint about the food service, be it the high prices, pizza or the slow service. Some of

the complaints are valid and some are not. But, in almost every case, they are made to the wrong person.

The committee referred to in the above conversation is the Cafeteria Committee. Its purpose is to hear and act on suggestions from students concerning the food service. So far this year, the committee has met only once and, according to Ransom Luce, director of the food service and committee chairman, not much has been accomplished.

This is to inform you that Luce and the student members of the committee—Vicki Swanson, Mindy Miller, Reggie Tryon and Marilyn Johnson—are most anxious to hear suggestions from students and faculty alike concerning the food service. So, next time you have a complaint about the cafeteria, instead of burdening a friend with it, discuss it with one of the committee members.

But perhaps you're one of those who has no complaints about the food service. If so, we can recommend something that, if no action is taken this year, will evoke complaints from even the most patient among us next year.

It is this: Soon after graduation, the present cafeteria-home economics building will meet the fate of the walls of Jericho. The cafeteria will be temporarily housed in one of two places, the Tab or the present College Market building.

The first reaction of the residents of Thatcher will be to vote for the cafeteria in the Tab because of its closer proximity. But before jumping to this conclusion, just remember the last chapel you attended in the Tab on a hot or cold day.

Consider this also: Not only would the market location offer the student a better atmosphere for dining, but more important, it offers better facilities for those who'll be preparing our meals (good heating and air-conditioning, more storage space and other facilities). If we're not mistaken, there's an old Chinese proverb that runs something like this, "Happy Cook means GOOD FOOD."

Pasquinade

Two Viewpoints

Valentine's Day! How wonderful. It's been so long since it was last here. I can hardly sit still just thinking about that whole day dedicated to love. And Sarah will really flip when I give her the roses. She'll probably go wild when I give them to her, and she'll cry and scream and all that. And then she'll smother me with kisses and we'll always be so happy.

Valentine's Day! What a waste. I can think of nothing more disgusting than a bunch of drippy girls lollygagging over a bunch of flowers and candy brought by equally drippy guys. Bunch of garbage that was probably dreamed up by some candy manufacturer. And if anybody asked me what I was getting my girl for Valentine's, I'd tell them a fat lip. Garbage!



Unfair Fee

Dear Editor:

Could you explain why married students are required to pay the semester fee for the SA. A husband and wife tried to attend an SA meeting last year and were informed there was no room for them (not that they particularly wanted to come, but thought it was required). This year it is required that married students go to the assemblies, but there is still a valid complaint.

Saturday evenings to 'old married folk is a time to relax and stay at home with the family. Single students need this opportunity to socialize and get acquainted. In other words, it is not very often that it is possible to make it out to a program which was planned by the SA of last year (which married students had no part of), yet have helped pay for. Would it not be better if married students could be charged an admission price at the door for the one or two programs attended throughout the year than to be forced to pay for something they are not receiving?

Most married students are living on a "shoe string" the way it is, and working so hard to pay for something not received seems a little unfair.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Sarah Stimpson

Dirty Rooms

Dear Editor:

It's Friday afternoon in Thatcher Hall, and you've been searching vainly for the past two hours for a vacuum cleaner that works. You're just about ready to give up when you see a familiar gray cord plugged into a socket at the end of the hall. Could it be?—yes, it is. Here comes Mary out of her room dragging the vacuum cleaner behind her. You run down the hall, hoping against hope that here won't be the usual piece of paper taped to the vacuum with a list of 10 or 20 rooms still waiting to be cleaned. But alas, when you reach Mary and the precious vacuum cleaner, you see that there are still seven rooms that aren't crossed out—and there are only seven minutes till sunset.

This incident isn't all that funny or made up. There is one vacuum cleaner for about each 45 rooms in Thatcher Hall, providing the machines are all working. Friday afternoon is the most hectic time to try to find a vacuum cleaner, though other days can be just as bad. This is not a new problem—but if we don't get help soon, we may find ourselves.

Up To Our Necks In Dirt
Laura Hedden

Cerebrations

It has been a pleasure to observe the activities of the Student Association this year. For the past two school years, this student organization has captured a lot of dust. Elton Kerr and his associates, however, have managed to shake loose this dust and make effectual progress. With the inception of SMASA (Students for a More Active Student Association), a movement of student feeling and opinion arose. And this year the idea has caught on that the student himself can have an active part in shaping his life on this college campus.

Looking over the achievements thus far this year, the Student Services Committee has to stand head and shoulders above the rest. The idea of the formation of such an elastic body as the SSC has become, is traceable directly to the present student administration. During the course of this year, the Committee has expanded its activities from the book exchange and pizza on Saturday nights, to searching means of making the life of a student more meaningful and reasonable through projects of a widely diverse nature.

Several policy changes were suggested by the Student Senate last November. These ideas were forwarded to the SSC for investigation and action. The result: Refrigerators in the dormitories, and the abortive "pantsuits" project. The latter, on the surface, does not seem to be a point for the SSC, but it is. It showed that students were interested in taking up an unfavorable proposal and working hard even under the prospect of defeat.

Undaunted, the Committee held together to produce one of the

most progressive pieces of legislative literature—a revised SMC and You. In it, the Student Services Committee stressed the responsibility and maturity of the college student. Whole sections of needless redundancy were eliminated. The entire address of the book was changed to present, for once, a pleasant outlook on SMC. The Student Affairs Committee has appointed a sub-committee to draft a new SMC and You. One of the things they will certainly consider is the SSC revision proposal.

The Committee has expanded its outreach even further. Students who feel they have been dealt with unjustly in any area of their college experience will find the Student Services Committee a sympathetic ear, willing to help as far as possible. This tremendously elastic body has the potential of helping the "little man" in college, and with the use of sound judgment may become the most effective tool in the hands of a responsible Student Association administration.

With the coming of the Student Services Committee, a new day has dawned for the students of Southern Missionary College. With continued vital leadership, misunderstandings between students, faculty and administration may be breached, progressive ideals based on unchanging standards may be achieved, and responsibility in all sectors of the college community can become a reality. But these things may only be achieved in like measure as effort is put forth and individuals are found to steer student thinking and action into proper and ambitious channels.

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Royal Family of Guitarists To Give Concert This Week

Spain's royal family of the guitar, the Romeros, are coming to SMC's physical education center Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Celedonio Romero, one of Spain's finest guitarists, brought his family to the U.S. in 1957 because of political uncertainty in his

country, says Romero. They now live in Los Angeles.

Since their arrival, they have given 600 concerts and made numerous records and television appearances. They have appeared on the Today Show, the Tonight Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and the Hollywood Bowl with the Cleveland Orchestra and the Honolulu Symphony.

On their first national tour, the Romeros played two New York recitals, appeared at the Seattle World's Fair, and made three television appearances.

Allen Haight of the New York Times wrote: "Since their artistry is rooted in dignity, they are a deeply satisfying group of instrumentalists."

In the words of Time magazine they are, "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around."

Admission to the program will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Students will be admitted with ID cards. Season tickets will be honored.

Second Meet:

College Bowl Teams Vie

Professional club College Bowl teams are competing again this week in the double elimination tournament. According to Ken Matthews, chairman of the Student Association Scholarship Committee, "No team is ahead of any other team."

In the double elimination tournament, there are three rounds of play-offs. Teams that lose twice are automatically out of the running.

Since the first week of play-offs in January, in which there were five games, five teams have one loss marked up. But, the five teams that won have nothing marked up for them. Basically, it doesn't matter how many games a team wins, yet the number of times a team loses is very important.

Matthews stated that the final play-off round will be held in March sometime and that the teams playing in the final round will depend on who wins and loses in this second play-off which is presently occurring. Ultimately, the point total accumulated has no bearing.

The following is a schedule of the second meet:

- Sunday, February 14
Physics vs. Chemistry
- Monday, February 15
Mathematics vs. Biology
- Tuesday, February 16
Biology vs. Art
- Wednesday, February 17
WSMC-FM vs. Elementary Ed.
- Thursday, February 18
Communications vs. Winner of Physics vs. Chemistry

in which green wood was burned. One room had no stove, and the girls huddled around a large lamp to find a bit of warmth. That winter the women carried wood and water to their rooms, built their own fires, and used kerosene lamps. At that time there were no bathrooms in the dormitory. Water was brought to the Yellow House in barrels. When water at the spring was muddy, the boys carried water from the caves."

... Twenty-four hours later my heater was again blowing warm air and melting a little of the ice off the window pane. Through my third floor window, I look out across the snowy campus to the men's residence—like our own, built of brick from top to bottom, heated and lighted—with roofs built of normal ceiling materials, not of umbrellas.

(Quotes from SMC: A School of His Planning)



Mrs. Joyce Cotham takes up her new duties as assistant dean of women.

New Dean Digs Camping

By Sharon Reynolds

A five-foot-seven Texan and former student of SMC has joined the staff as assistant women's dean of Thatcher Hall. Mrs. Joyce Cotham fills the vacancy left earlier this year by Mrs. Doris Irish.

Mrs. Cotham is the sister of Kenneth Spears, dean of students, and Don Spears, manager of the Collegedale Broom Factory. She has lived here in Collegedale for a year and a half while working as secretary to Dr. Carl Miller, head of the four-year nursing program. The Cotham family includes four daughters—Carolyn, 17, a senior at Collegedale Academy; Jeannie, 14; Nancy, 12, and six-year-old Laurie Anne. Since the family is too large for the apartment usually provided each dean, the Cothams will wait until sometime after summer begins to move in, then Carolyn, after graduating from CA, can move in as a dorm resident.

Why did Mrs. Cotham choose to become a girls' dean? "I love young people, and have substituted here several times. My brother also seems to enjoy his work so much—and I've been a secretary for so long."

After graduating from SMC in 1949 with an associate degree in office administration, she went to Union College. This summer she will be attending classes here at

SMC full-time. Another 50 hours is all that stands between her and a bachelor of science degree in office administration. Asked how her things go at home when Mom has to run to classes, Mrs. Cotham smiled. "The girls help me tremendously. Carolyn does most of the cooking, and the others join in and take care of the others."

The Cotham family lived in San Diego for 10 years. Their favorite pastime was to drive down to Tijuana, Mexico, on weekends. "Mexican children intrigue me," she said. Does she speak Spanish? "No. But it was fun anyway."

Mrs. Cotham's talents include playing the piano—"only slightly," she admits—and sewing most of her clothes. Vacations are her favorite time of the year. That when the family "hops in the station wagon" and drives off to visit relatives, friends and spend a few nights camping.

Mrs. Cotham will be working in the dorm during regular hours except on Tuesdays—her day off.

How does she feel about being a girls' dean? Mrs. Cotham emphatically answers, "I like it very much. It's a tremendous challenge. Girls of college age really need a lot of help when they're away from home. I just hope that I can be of the same help that I would want someone to be to my daughter."

Upsilon Delta Phi Men Choose Sweetheart Queen



Don Pate, men's club president, presents roses to Judy Bentinger, senior nursing student, at the Feb. 14 Valentine's party. The men had previously elected her "Sweetheart Queen." Vice President Reggie Tryon is looking on.

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Celedonio Romero, termed one of Spain's finest guitarists, will perform on the SMC campus Feb. 20 with his sons Celso, Pepe and Angel.

Ralph Franklin to Bring 'Grecian Holiday' Soon

Ralph J. Franklin, producer-lecturer, will present his film "Grecian Holiday" Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

Two new features in the field of production, designed by Franklin, will be demonstrated in this film. Supervision, a widescreen technique, showing more color, light and detail is used. A new floating-camera effect is employed, giving the audience an illusion of actually being on the scene.

In the film, Franklin portrays Greece as it is today—not just ancient ruins, but a country of people and natural wonders.

While producing "Grecian Holiday," Franklin became acquainted with the Grecian farmers, shepherds and fishermen in their work and recreation, adding realism to the film.

The lecturer will take the audience on a ferryboat ride to the island of Cephalonia, on a train ride to Kalavryta, and on a 50' auxiliary

cutter, "Captain Nemo," to the Saronic Islands.

Famous sights in Athens, such as Mars Hill, the Monastery of Kassandra and the Acropolis are included.

The sound track was recorded in stereo on location, making the sound as realistic as the sights.

Admission to the program will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Season tickets for SMC's Adventure Series will be honored.



Ralph Franklin

It Could Be Worse

By Lyda Hughes

My dorm room heater quit running last week—just quit. No life. No heat. The temperature outside was all of 5° with a thin layer of snow on the ground. It's terrible to be cold. It is worse yet to be inconvenienced, but I guess it would've been worse . . .

About 1917, SMC had no men's dormitory at all. Most of the men lived in buildings that were ready to collapse with age and de-

caj; many lived in a street of tent houses, hurody pitched, half frame and half canvas, each tent housing four students. When it rained, umbrellas were opened over the beds in order that the course of rain might be sent in another direction."

Even Thatcher Hall has changed since then. "In the Thatcher mansion there were 12 rooms. The second floor was the women's dormitory for the first year. The heating system consisted of little stoves



SPORTLIGHT

Greene Out With Injuries; Team Suffers Setbacks



Rouse and Elkins try to stop Defoor from shooting and from winning.

A-League has finally become a five-team race instead of a one-team show. Greene has been reduced to the status of a beatable team. The winning formula? Injuries. With three seconds to go, Greene had a 51-46 lead over Botimer and nothing to worry about. But suddenly Greene went down, and the season was far from over. On that fall rests the hope of the four other teams.

Greene's team then lost three in a row, and things look even worse with co-captain Buzz Herrmann ailing. They picked up Randy Elkins for strength underneath, but so far have been unable to compensate for their captain's absence. Stanley Rouse has taken over some of the offense load, and Eddy Croker and Dennis Ward have added hustle and scoring, but still it hasn't been enough. Popular opinion is that they will be overtaken by another team.

Fardulis is closest at two games back. They handed Greene one of his three losses in an extremely hard-fought game, 47-44. It was Greene's team's best effort without Greene, but Gene Tarr's hot hand from outside, and Fardulis' driving was too much to handle. We see Fardulis as possible champs, should they continue to win.

Albright also has a good chance after taking an earlier win over Fardulis, 70-58, and beating Greene easily, 74-57. Randy Cockrell and Don Taylor have really been scoring, and team defense has improved. Ernie Fenderson has sparked the offense several times to help give a balanced attack.

Defoor has begun to move. Gene Conley has started to play up to par, and Joe Hardee and Roger Bird have been scoring well. They won over Albright, 74-65, in a big victory, then went on to take Greene, 64-51. They have started to show good team play, and we can see them as a possible league winner.

Botimer has played steadily, winning over Defoor, 73-67, and losing to Albright, 81-70. They, too, have a chance at winning it all, but will have to give Nelson Thomas more help, both on scoring and rebounding. They do play strong defense and work together pretty well as a team.

In B-League action, solid rebounding and Eggenberger's outside shooting has put Corbett in a 1½ game lead with four games left to play. Stepanske's team stole a win from Ingersoll when they scored three times in the last 30 seconds to go into overtime which

Stepanske won. Hallman and Ingersoll both have lost some players to A-League and have had to pick up new players, making it hard for the team to work together. Ertel finally put it all together in a surprise victory over Stepanske. Team hustle and fast breaks enabled Ertel to lead the whole game. Final score: Ertel, 53; Stepanske, 40.

C-League still has Atkins setting the pace. He had two easy wins, 65-34 over Waldon, and 56-15 over Beck. Dalton kept up by also getting two victories, 63-56 over Miller, and 46-36 over Nelson. Everyone is waiting for the showdown between the two teams.

Meanwhile, Nelson defeated WSMC, 51-37, and Miller beat Waldon, 84-50. Both teams have done good jobs, but will not have a chance due to abbreviated schedules. Waldon won over Byers, 40-33. Beck lost to Atkins. WSMC and Byers are still looking for victories.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Games Through Feb. 14)

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Greene	8	3	.727	—
Fardulis	5	4	.555	2
Albright	5	6	.454	3
Botimer	4	6	.400	3½
Defoor	4	7	.364	4

G	TP	Avg.	
Greene	8	180	22.5
Taylor	11	239	21.7
Conley	7	125	17.8
Thomas	10	171	17.1
Fardulis	9	149	16.5
Defoor	11	161	14.6
Cockrell	11	159	14.4
Bird	11	152	13.8
Rouse	11	136	12.3
Maretlich	10	121	12.1
Tarr	6	73	12.1

Former Prof To Come Here

Dr. Gordon Hyde, a general field secretary of the General Conference, Washington, D.C., will be here on campus March 4 and 5 to have the chapel and vesper programs.

A graduate of Newhold College and Andrews University, Dr. Hyde is presently working with the Biblical Research Committee.

He is a former teacher of SMC. For 12 years ('56-'68), he was head of the department of communications, and he was head of the religion department during the '68-'69 school year.

ATS—cont'd, from p. 1
of Americans drink, there are 75 million hangovers every weekend.

Leslie Lewis, sophomore religion major from Takoma Park, Md., said that in one year 28,000 people are killed by drinking drivers.

Dunn said that this is the first year that dialogues and skits have been permitted, but that evidently no one was brave enough to try them.

He also stated that at the Union Intercollegiate ATS workshop last spring, he was the only representative who could say that the speech contest is still "accepted" by the student body at his school. "I don't know whether we should attribute this to the student body or to the orators," he concluded wryly.

FREE THROWS

(Based on 30)

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Cockrell	29	43	.674
Greene	36	57	.631
Conley	23	37	.621
Bird	36	59	.610
Croker	20	34	.588
Bird	36	59	.610
Croker	20	34	.588
Fardulis	23	44	.523
Kochenower	19	37	.513
Albright	15	32	.468
Taylor	27	60	.450
Thomas	33	80	.387

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Games Through Feb. 14)

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Corbett	7	2	.777	—
Stepanske	5	3	.625	1½
Harrel	5	4	.555	2
Ertel	4	4	.500	2½
Hallman	3	5	.375	3½
Ingersoll	1	7	.125	5½

TOP SCORERS

G	TP	Avg.	
Eggenberger	9	185	20.5
Liljeros	8	145	18.1
Haynor	8	134	16.8
Harrel	9	114	12.6
Sponseller	5	58	11.6
Stepanske	8	85	10.6
Thoresen	9	95	10.6
Wolzenski	1	84	10.5
J. Ingersoll	9	90	10.0
Edwards	5	49	9.8

SCORES

Corbett 60; Hallman 43
Harrel 60; Ingersoll 45
Corbett 52; Stepanske 45
Hallman 81; Ertel 60
Corbett 85; Ingersoll 32
Harrel 57; Hallman 48
Ertel 53; Stepanske 40
Hallman 66; Ingersoll 30

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atkins	6	0	1.000	—
Dalton	5	1	.833	1
Nelson	3	2	.600	2½
Miller	4	3	.571	2½
Waldon	2	4	.333	4
Beck	1	3	.250	4
WSMC	0	3	.000	4½
Byers	0	4	.000	5

TOP SCORERS

G	TP	Avg.	
Miller	7	169	24.1
Hann	7	74	18.5
Brown	7	97	13.9
Rodgers	5	68	13.6
Baird	6	75	12.5
Littell	8	95	11.9
Fredericks	6	61	10.1
Waldon	6	55	9.1



Thatcher Hall stairs pose an added problem for cast-wearers Loren Bailey, Betti Finch, Sharon Swilley and Loretha McDaniel.

Thatcher Hall Residents Could Form 'Cast Club'

By Raudy Russell

Thatcher Hall seems to be forming a Cast Club—apparently an up-and-coming fad at SMC. So far this semester, four or more girls have been eligible for membership, wearing either arm or leg casts and some using crutches.

"Members" of the present cast crew are Betti Finch, Loretha McDaniel, Sharon Swilley and Lorena Bailey.

Betti Finch, a freshman pre-dental hygiene student, Onaway, Mich., was the first to get a cast and crutches. On her left leg she wears a long cast earned when she landed wrong coming out of a front hand spring at tumbling class. She had surgery on her knee to replace torn ligaments and expects to get the cast off any time now.

Loretha McDaniel, a two-year senior office administration major, Orlando, was snow skiing the day before semester classes started and fell, breaking the tibia just above her ankle. She wears a long leg cast also, but won't shed it until April or May.

The third—Sharon Swilley—is a three-year senior nursing student from Jacksonville. She and a friend, Anita Daniels, were horseback riding double when some boys

came by in a car and spooked the horse. Both Sharon and Anita fell onto the road. Sharon broke the bone in her right wrist joint and has a cast up to her elbow. The accident happened on Sharon's parents' wedding anniversary, she said—Jan. 17. Her cast is coming off Feb. 21.

The last club eligible is Lorena Bailey, junior physical therapy student, Peoria, Ill. She tore some ligaments in her right ankle while playing basketball (she missed the shot) and will be wearing a cast to her knee until Feb. 24.

Hopefully, this "club" will be closed to further applicants.

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Berkshire Group Says Return Trip Different

By Mike Doherty

Everyone is asking, "How was it," "How did the weekend go?" And what do you say? Wonderful! Fantastic! Unbelievable! But then you stop and say, could these words, or any others for that matter, ever come near describing only one minute of what happened at Camp Berkshire and the Intercollegiate Fellowship Retreat?

The only thing I can say is that, God was there.
Long bus rides on such trips are never a joy, and the trip up was no exception. People trying to study, some talking about how crowded it was, complaining about fumes and the jolting ride, Rook games here and there to combat the boredom.

But the trip back, Wow! Even though it was so much longer (Wingdale, N.Y., to Collegedale—28 hrs.). When we weren't sleeping, there were small groups all

over each bus singing, praying and studying God's word. At truck stops along the way there were prayer bands in the parking lots, especially at the one in Virginia where one of the buses broke down. And our prayer in that case was answered; the bus was fixed in a couple of hours less time than was expected.

On the way back, we made a special trip through New York City. While driving through the Lower West Side, a street light broke out right in front of the lead bus—some first-hand evidence of how badly the world needs the Savior we had grown so close to.

You're no doubt asking, but what happened at Camp Berkshire? Friday night after registration and supper, there was a Communion Service. The meeting was held in the solarium of the hotel. Everyone was seated on the floor talking with one another, singing and pray-

ing. The Ordinance of Humility was held in the small hallways of the old hotel. We celebrated the Lord's Supper in the back in the solarium.

Elder Robert Pierson of the GC held the main service Sabbath. The other programs consisted of seminars, small group discussions, singing and fellowship. An air of spiritual informality made our communion with Christ seem even more real. You forget that you were black or white, or that you were a student of CU, AU, or SMC or whatever. We were all children of God.

All weeklong long we prayed for the spirit of God to be with us and those of you who weren't able to be there. The last fellowship Sunday night culminated in one big prayer circle.

The real miracle of Camp Berkshire was in the planning. It was planned only for a month previous.

Yet there were 361 students from AU, UIC, CU, KC, KCMA, SMC and UC, and 54 adults were there, including some 13 men from

the GC, and Elder Arthur White and an assistant of his from the White Estate.

(Cont'd. on page 3)



SMC students returning from New York Camp Berkshire Intercollegiate Fellowship Retreat take time out for prayer bands.

Board Report:

Commencement Is to Be Even Earlier Next Year

Commencement exercises will be one week earlier next year than they are planned for this year, according to plans made in the last Board of Trustees meeting, moving graduation up to May 7, 1972. First semester will again end before Christmas.

Also approved was a business internship arrangement for a student who may work for a business or accounting office in one of the enterprises on campus.

Other items passed are as follows:—An increase in student fees from the current \$1475 per school year to \$1560 for the 1971-72 school year.

—Summer service leaves for Dr. Robert Morrison, head of the modern languages department; Dr. Larry Hanson, head of the mathematics department; Dr. Cecil Rolfe, professor of business administration; Dr. Mitchell Thiel, associate professor of chemistry; Robert Garren, instructor in art; Mrs. Marion Linderman, assistant professor of library science; Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, head of the biology department; and Dr. LaVeta Payne, pro-

cessor of education and psychology.

—Summer graduate study leaves for Mrs. Thelma Custman, head of the home economics department; Miss Marilyn Johnson, instructor in home economics; William Garber, instructor in communications; and Nelson Thomas, acting head of the physical education department.

—Promotion of R. C. Mills, formerly associate general manager to college manager. (Charles Flenberg will continue as general manager of finance and development.)

—Addition of three to faculty: Mrs. Joyce Colham, assistant dean of women; Miss Ellen Zollinger, instructor in home economics; Mrs. June Looz, instructor in nursing.

—Chair Barnhart hired as production manager for the Collegedale Biweekly.

—Leaves for John Durtschek, assistant professor of industrial education, and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech and development, to go to Nicaragua this summer to assist in the construction of a new SDA mission complex.

Concert Band Offers You Soft-Seat Entertainment

No more hard-seat performances for SMC's band fans to sit through. The Concert Band will give a 50-60

minute program of light music Saturday night, March 6, at 8:00 in the new academy building auditorium.

Besides having more comfortable chairs, Band Director Robert Warner says the acoustics will be much better than in the physical education building where the band performances are usually given. The academy building seats 500.

Originally, SMC's gymnastic team was scheduled to perform with the band on several numbers, but that part has now been canceled, according to gymnastic Coach Nelson Thomas. The 20-member team has been dissolved for several reasons, he said.

First of all, the instructor did not have the time to spend and, secondly, the students did not have the time to spend. The only time they could see to get together was early in the morning—that's 5:30 or 6:00 a. m. (3)—one day a week.

Coach Thomas said that was just not enough practice time. Plans are to revive the team next year with regularly scheduled practice times three times a week during the daytime.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, MARCH 4, 1972

NUMBER 12

Ex-Pro Coming for Rees Series

SMC is in for a double-headed weekend. Behind the action planned is the miracle story of a potential professional basketball star, his "fall" and "rise."

March 18, 19 and 20 marks the coming of former All-American basketball star John Rudometkin to help with a big sports weekend, featuring himself and the Rees Series.

Beginning Thursday night in the physical education center is the first of two big games of the Rees Series—dorm-village competition.

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Rudometkin will "most likely" tell his life story, says Don Pate, men's club president. And it is a very special life story—especially because to him it means life itself.

Rudometkin, an Adventist from Fresno, Calif., is a former All-American basketball player of the University of Southern California. For three years he played professional basketball with the New York Knicks and San Francisco Warriors.

Because his performance wasn't as outstanding during those three years as was expected—he just couldn't run—he was visited a doctor who gave him the startling news

that he had cancer. Finally, they predicted only six months for him to live.

Meanwhile, his wife became acquainted with the Faith for Today television broadcast and visited an Adventist pastor. She soon decided to join the Adventist church. She was dually overjoyed when her husband began to recuperate and also decided to become an Adventist.

The game warm-up Saturday night will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include entertainment by the Georgia-Cumberland Academy pep band, a smaller representation of the usual concert band. They will also perform during time-outs, says Pate.

Half-time entertainment will include light music by various groups, and precision floor routines by tumblers Terry Lacey, May Koerber and Shelly Jennings.

The Rees series is an innovation this year, named after former College President Conrad Rees. He used to be a high school basketball coach, says Pate, and has always been interested in kids and games. He will be presented with a plaque to signify the occasion.

Pate indicated that in the event of a tie between Thursday and Sat-



Former President Conrad Rees urges night's games, a five-minute playoff will follow to decide who gets the trophy. This trophy, also new, will be displayed in the new Student Union center when the building is completed, and brought out and added to each year at the time of the annual Rees Series.

The weekend is jointly sponsored by Upsilon Delta Chi, Sigma Theta Chi, Student Association Recreation Committee and the Missionary Volunteer Society.

Calendar

- Friday, March 5
7:30 p.m. Vespers, church, Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the GC Biblical Research Committee
- Saturday, March 6
8:00 p.m. SMC Concert Band program, academy building
- Tuesday, March 9
End of Mid-Term (after your last class)
- Tuesday, March 16
10:30 p.m. Spring Vacation ends
- Wednesday, March 17
4:00 p.m. Press conference, Conference Room A
- Thursday, March 18
11:00 a.m. Assembly, professional club meetings
5:30 p.m. First game of Rees Series, physical education center
- Friday, March 19
7:30 p.m. Vespers, John Rudometkin, ex-professional basketball player
- Saturday, March 20
7:30 p.m. Second game of Rees Series, physical education center
- Monday, March 22
12:00 noon Platforms for SA elections due
- Tuesday, March 23
11:00 a.m. Assembly, church, Dr. Richard Hammill, Andrews University
- Thursday, March 25
11:00 a.m. Assembly, auditorium, Student Association



Ex-Pro John Rudometkin

Editorials

Hostess Without the Mostess

SMC is going to be the hostess WITHOUT the mostess. That's right. We're going to make a bad showing. We are, that is, unless we get with it between now and the time we host the Inter-collegiate College Bowl in April.

I say "Boo!" when our competitive team members don't even show up for their team's matching session with other clubs. Boo! when they haven't even been informed. Boo! when most of the questions were written by the SA sponsoring chairman and his right-hand man, heavily weighting the final lot of questions toward the fields with which these two particular students are familiar.

But maybe the rest of the students think that's okay—they weren't at the meets to comment, or care. But then, to continue the vicious circle, you probably weren't aware that the meets were taking place—or trying to take place.

If you went to one meet, you probably couldn't take a second time around. Those who did attend—boyfriends and girlfriends of those on the panel—saw the whole thing operated like a relay race, recruiting anyone in the right major field who walked in the door.

If we cannot even conduct a responsible College Bowl for our own campus, how can we play host? Gathering questions seems to be a problem (since they are reusing the questions they have). Do these questions necessarily have to be written by department chairmen? Why couldn't they be written by seniors in the major fields? Certainly, by this time seniors know some of the major ideas in their chosen field of study. Likely, they would have more time and interest than detached department chairmen whose immediate goals do not encompass "Questions for College Bowl."

We complain that some of the other colleges are not replying to our repeated letters about the up-coming College Bowl. We complain about our guests not making the proper arrangements to attend our dinner party, when we haven't even learned to serve to our own family yet.

We urge the committee to put in more time getting questions legally—a balanced assortment, and the student body to take a concerned interest.

He "Got Real"

To the masses of students demanding "Get real! Get real!" of the abundant pulpit-pounders, last week's religious emphasis meetings must have been sent directly from above.

The West Coast preacher's heaven-sent messages stepped through the curtain of abstraction and stood on the stage of reality. With only an expression or gesture, this speaker led the audience to see the "intangibility" of word traps such as finding God by "beholding the Lamb," falling on the Rock, "reaching out and taking God's hand." These are pet phrases used constantly by Seventh-day Adventists, but to searching college students, they are as vague as getting to the president's house by "taking the wheel in your hands." You have to know where the car and the road are.

The speaker's slow, deliberate speech in an unrheterical style, his graphic illustrations and surprise sense of humor served to emphasize his sincere advocacy of a personal, private devotional life, which he named as THE key to a successful Christian experience.

He said we cannot demand the leaders of our church to "show us the way" on the basis that it is their responsibility. The ONLY way ANYONE will find Christ is by reading the Bible and praying, he said. If we are searching for Christ, we will read the parts of the Bible ABOUT CHRIST and His life. If we are searching for Christ and vow to read "the good books," we will read the ones ABOUT CHRIST and his life.

We hope that this practical instruction in Christianity doesn't cause an emotional uprising now, but more that it begins to be really noticed as the weeks progress, indicating true Christian growth.

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Cerebrations

There are many great problems that face this generation—the bomb, "ecocide," racial tension. But the greatest problem that each member of this generation faces is the acquisition of autonomy. If this can be obtained, many of the major ills that exist may be cleared up. Aristotle said "know yourself," Seneca said "control yourself," and Christ said "give yourself." These are the three steps to be taken in becoming autonomous.

The purpose of higher education is to become personally acquainted with yourself. You ask then, why do I study survey of civilization—the story of kingdoms that are separated from me by hundreds of years? Why do I study science, math and religion? What has this to do with knowing myself? The answer: everything. Only by knowing the story of the travail of man, the common points of all of man's systems, the way man has conducted himself throughout his history, can you know the forces that silently work on you as a tiny member of a large and complex society. Only by the study of science do you become aware of the laws that govern you and that cannot be amended except by the will of God. Only through the study of math can you see the basics of logic used by man, and by you, if you are to become a logical creature. Only by studying religion can you see the zenith and azimuth of man—that third dimension of a larger struggle that uses man as a test case.

It is through this study that you come to know your place, your abilities, and your responsibilities. If you have not become cognizant of this, someone has been dodging the issue.

The advice of that Roman philosopher, Seneca, to "control yourself," is directly related to the first step. After you have come to know yourself, after you have come to discover your identity, a contentment should settle in. It is not a contentment through apathy—rather, a contentment that is derived by a clear understanding of your abilities and your limitations. Within these bounds that you have discovered, you will be able to work with great zeal toward a goal that you have received through your knowledge of yourself. You will live, day by day, not allowing anything to interfere with your purpose, especially immaturity. For the acquisition of maturity comes through security and experience that is derived in the period of knowing yourself.

The third and final step is giving yourself. This you cannot do. A greater power than yourself must

take the free-will offering of yourself and give it to others for you. This final phase links up all the previous phases. Through the power of Christ, true knowledge can be found; through the power of Christ, true contentment and direction can be found; and through the power of Christ alone can true service be entered into.

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

Head Librarian Supports Longer Library Hours

By Randy Russell

The SA Senate constructed a written resolution supporting the recommendation of a revised Student Handbook (SMC and YOU) presented to them by the Student Services Committee.

The Senate resolution read, "We resolve that we as a Senate body encourage the type of new ideas presented in this study and, although we do not approve of all changes, we realize that certain changes in the present format are needed. Therefore, we present these ideas only to stimulate faculty and administration consideration to the revision of our present handbook."

Major revisions made by the Student Services Committee included a new prologue to the handbook and a new philosophy stated at the beginning of the book. Two of the first big suggestions were:

Elimination of what the Student Services Committee felt would be

unnecessary material in the handbook—cutting down the size of the handbook, if printed as recommended, from 22 pages to approximately 8 pages.

Rewording of many of the regulations and guidelines contained in the present handbook.

As far as rules go, the first big change was that no approval of deans would be needed for campus leaves, such as going into town.

Second, in the dating rules, as it stands now, anyone who is a freshman, sophomore or under 20 must double date or have a chaperon. SSC (Student Services Committee) changed the rule to "Freshman students under the age of 20 are expected to file written consent from parent or guardian for single dating."

The third change recommended by SSC was the resident halls be closed at 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 12 midnight on Saturday.

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

Pasquinade

"Come in, come in."

The curator of the museum grabbed my hand and shook it vigorously.

"We have a new shipment of artifacts that I'm sure that you will be interested in," he said, leading me down the hall.

Soon he led me into a huge room filled with long display tables covered with priceless treasures. I ran over to the nearest table and picked up a Ming vase.

"No, no," shouted the curator. "You can't touch any of these items."

"But, those people over there. They're picking up objects. Why can't I?"

"Because they are on the other side of the room, and I don't want to walk over there to stop them.

Anyway, it was you I caught, and I'll kindly thank you to stay out of my business."

I was slightly rebuffed, but wasn't going to give up in my search for rare treasure. So we went over to another table.

My eye immediately caught a beautiful chair, but it was locked up in a big case.

"Why isn't that chair out on display?" I asked.

"It's too new."

"What does that mean?"

"It means we only approve of condone old things."

"But the old and new chairs are the same thing. What makes the difference?"

"We condone the old."

"How can you do that?"

"We own the museum."

"Oh."

Letters

Hazardous Parking Area

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student, I would like to bring the ice on the parking lot in front of McKee Library to the attention of the maintenance department.

The problem is caused by water draining off the hill. The water then runs onto the parking lot and freezes. I would like to suggest a gutter be put along the bottom of the hill to drain the water elsewhere.

This is a very nice parking lot and should not be a hazardous one because of ice. Couldn't something be done before someone is injured.

Sincerely,
Don Clark

Congratulations to Faculty

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Administration for not allowing pantsuits in the classroom. This action reigns with respect—yes, respect from a student.

To have a rule that says no is one thing, but to enforce it is another. As with the short skirt issue, so with the pantsuits if they had been allowed in classes. Some ladies couldn't find the top of their knee, and it would surely be just as difficult for them to distinguish between a pantsuit and a nice slack set.

Students lose respect for faculty and administration when rules are not enforced. What is worse than not enforcing them at all is to enforce them on a few. That is to say, the son or daughter of a well-known leader in the church can do this or that because of who they are. This has been the case in some instances. It is good that you have not put yourselves in such a position that makes it necessary to stand back and watch unenforced rules go down the drain along with the standards of Southern Missionary College.

As one who wears pantsuits and thinks them appropriate for certain activities, I again give you a hearty congratulations.

Yours for respect!
A Married Student

SSC Chairman Nelson Says Committee Is on the Ball

Discussion is filtering around campus about the effectiveness of the new SA Student Service Committee, whether it should be continued next year, and as to who actually is the committee.

ACCENT reporter Randy Russell held the following interview with Dwight Nelson, chairman of the committee.

ACCENT: Some students on campus don't know what the Student Service Committee is. As chairman of the committee, could you tell us what the committee is?

NELSON: We're a brand new committee set up this year, by the Student Association under last year's administration, primarily for the purpose of meeting the services and activities which fall outside the realm of the Social Committee, Recreation Committee, and the Programs Committee. That's what our main thing is. We're here as a lobbying committee for the students—between the students and the administration—the committee of the Student Association.

HEAD LIBRARIAN—from p. 2

Longer hours during the week would facilitate longer library hours. This was discussed by Charles Davis, head librarian. He said he is in full support of SSC's recommendations and will leave the library open, if passed by the administration.

Fourth, SSC requested that all off-campus, non-scheduled, non-religious activities on Friday evening or Sabbath morning before church is over, require adult chaperones and a leave approved by a residence hall dean.

On the matter of weekend leaves, SSC requested that the administration not drop its limit of one weekend or overnight leave per month. Also, only young women under 21 need file written consent from their parents or guardians for overnight leaves.

Student Service Committee requested changes in two motor vehicle policies.

Any resident hall freshman under 20 who maintains a minimum GPA of 3.0 throughout the first semester, will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at the college during the second semester, with the stipulation that he maintain his 3.0 GPA throughout the second semester.

Also approved is the previous rule of no freshman cars.

Any other student—whether sophomore, junior or senior—who has a GPA of less than 2.0 is not permitted to have a motor vehicle at the college.

The Student Services Committee requested that the administration allow girls to wear stockings in the cafeteria, library, gym, or anywhere else that does not include classes and classrooms, chapels or religious services.

The last major suggestion was that young men may call at Thatcher Hall during all dormitory hours. It stands now, a young man can't go into Thatcher Hall or call there after 6:30 p.m.

Basically anything else in the revised handbook recommended by the Student Service Committee, but what appears in the present handbook, but in an abbreviated form.

If any student wishes to see the revised handbook, all seniors and Student Services Committee members have copies.

CEREBRATIONS—from p. 2

In attempting to attain these three goals, you must evaluate your environment and seek to improve it. You must be committed in an atmosphere that enhances the accumulation of knowledge and the understanding that is so important on the road toward autonomy. What is happening in your environment? (State your comments on this article or any subject can be made to this column by placing your written message in the Cererations box on the inside side of the college cafeteria.)



Reporter Randy Russell interviews Dwight Nelson, Student Service Committee chairman.

ACCENT: Exactly how do you find out what the students want?

NELSON: By polls and student opinions expressed orally. If you remember, we conducted a couple of polls before the second semester began. Also, I have a lot of students speak to me on things they'd like to see done but, mainly, working through the Senate, the students are to speak to their senators and the senators bring the issues to the Student Service Committee in Senate meetings.

ACCENT: How many members are on your committee?

NELSON: Well, there is Mike Doherty, Ron Nelson, Lou Gaspard, . . .

ACCENT: I was told that Mike, Ron and Lou were a sub-committee.

NELSON: No, they are working in the Student Service Committee. Also on the committee are Mimi Miller, Dave Price and Ken Bonstap. Our faculty advisor is St. Baiman.

ACCENT: We heard that some of your committee members resigned.

NELSON: Only one. He never really wanted to be on it, anyway.

ACCENT: According to the Student Association vice president, "That committee has really been a flop this year." What do you have to say about that?

NELSON: Well, he's never mentioned anything about that to me. I think that there is plenty of room for expansion and improvement with the Student Service Committee, but I feel the committee has done a good job.

ACCENT: What have you yourself done in the committee?

NELSON: I started the committee through the efficient help of

Mimi Miller and Stu Balmour, our advisor. I'd say a lot of the credit should be given to Mike Doherty and Ron Nelson, who have done in polling the students and writing up the statements of the issues for the Senate and the dean of student affairs—also rewriting the student handbook.

Doherty, one of the more active members of the committee, said help is needed—especially from



"The committee members have worked hard," says Nelson.

girls. He enumerated the following activities as those sponsored by the Student Service Committee.

- Book Exchange first semester.
- Loading Zone (driver must rider set-up in Lynn Wood Hall—Wipe off the dust and fill out a card—Ed.)
- Several polls.
- Christmas party.
- Pantisuits and refrigerator campaigns.
- Pizza one Saturday night.
- Snow cones after chapel.
- Student handbook revisions.
- Watch for faculty comments on the committee in the next ACCENT.

Mrs. Roberts Joins Fla. Staff; Miss Gunther Stays As Teacher



Joining the B.S. nursing faculty on the Orlando Campus of SMC is Mrs. Lina Unlauf Roberts (SMC '67). She is a part-time clinical assistant and registered nurse at Me-

morial Hospital in Chattanooga. Continuing on as instructor in pharmacology is Miss Hilda Gunther. She served for six years as the administrator of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis from 1961-67. She organized and directed for twelve years school of practical nursing at Florida Hospital.

Campus Beat

The state highway department has a new schedule with longer hours for driver's license tests. The new schedule is: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday—8-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday—1-9 p.m.

The final pages of the yearbook are gone to the publisher, says Editor Carol Smart. She also said that because all deadlines were met on time, the contract requires that the yearbooks be delivered on time or the cost out.

Approximately 10-15 people attended the Intercom last Monday night. Among subjects discussed were plans for the new Student Union in its.

In its seventh regular meeting, the Student Association Senate voted \$250 to be added to the current budget of the SA Recreation Committee for the purchase of some permanent trophies.

Two SMC students were recognized as runners-up in a college journalism students' state-wide essay competition sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Lynda Hughes is a senior communications major and Gene Louden, a junior communications major. The subject of the essays was "The Role of Public Relations in a Complex Society." The first-place winner from Memphis runners-up who received certificates. The first-place winner from Memphis State University received an award of \$500.

Ludington Answers His Phone And us on Way to Thailand

By Arlene Potter

"Long distance calling. Darryl Ludington from Singapore." So began Darryl's phone call—out of the Draft and "out" of school.

This very surprised SMC student heard the above quote via satellite from the Southeast Asian Union, asking if he could come immediately to Thailand as a self-supporting missionary for one year.

After Darryl agreed to go, arrangements were made with the General Conference, who in turn made the call official for the college to sponsor Darryl.

Having a conference ask for a student missionary by name is quite different from the usual student missionary choosing procedure. Generally, the area needs notice the GC which requests the college to select a qualified applicant from its students.

In this case, however, someone was needed immediately to serve in a double capacity—to revive a fading Seventh-day Adventist radio station in Bangkok (tearing equipment and writing new programs) and to teach English in the Phuket language school (replacing another student missionary who left early).

Darryl was a qualified choice. He already knows the language and people, having lived in Thailand for 10 years while his parents and other missionaries there. From working in the SMC's radio station his freshman year, Darryl has experience with recording equipment. He has also done some radio-program writing for the "Faith for Today" television broadcast.

The college placing the original call heard about Darryl's qualifications from his father, Dr. Louis Ludington, who was serving a short-term mission service in Bangkok at the time.

Darryl, 21, is a senior English and communications major from Genoa, Calif. He received a one-



Darryl Ludington

year deferment from his draft board—the first deferment like this they had issued.

Darryl's sister, Donna Ludington, a student missionary from Union College, is also in Thailand teaching at the language school.

It sounds like a family hobby.

BERKSHIRE—from p. 1

I have given you just a small insight of the events at Camp Berkshire. The real story of what happened will be evidenced in the lives of those of us who were there.

Who we went would like to thank the administration of this school for the help in planning and making our trip possible. And we would especially like to thank you for not putting restrictions on those who wanted to go, such as GPA and other factors.

There is one request that we who went would like to make of our fellow students here at SMC and anyone else who may read this paper. All who were at Camp Berkshire are praying at 6:00 each evening for God to be with us and all our brothers and sisters who are working toward Christ's coming. And we plead for you to join us.

Insight to Bring Out Special 32-Page Edition

In May "Insight" will publish a 32-page issue designed especially for youth outreach programs, according to editor Don Yost.

It will include some of "Insight's" best articles of the past year. One copy will be sent to each subscriber.

"Insight editors have planned this May 25 issue to be useful throughout the summer, especially for students working on ACT tests, operating coffeehouses, and meeting people on a one-to-one basis.

The content of this special issue has been chosen to introduce young people to Christ and to the Adventist Church. Pat Horning, associate editor, explained. Articles will deal with topics of particular interest to American youth. Departments such as letters to the editor and news will not appear, so the issue will be of use for several months.

Although no Adjunct or Lesson

Outline will be included in the outreach issue, the May 18 issue, which will also have 32 pages instead of the usual 24, will include all the Sabbath School material for both weeks.

Copies of the outreach issue may be ordered now at the rate of \$.09 each plus \$2.25 postage for each 50 copies (or fraction of 50). Request your copies from your Book and Bible House.



TRY OUR VEAL CUTLET BURGERS
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SPORTLIGHT



Dennis Ward (34), Roger Bird (43), and Kenny Defoor watch Randy Elkins (42) and Joe Hardy fight for jump ball.

Greene Races Albright For A-League Lead Spot

A big win over Albright has given Greene's team at least a tie for first place in A-League. Rouse hit 12 out of 16 from the charity line and had a total of 26 points. Teammate Elkins was right behind with 23 points. Final score—Greene 82, Taylor 46.

First place is still possible for any of the five teams. Greene, of course, has the best chance, needing only one more win to take it, but Defoor's team has been coming on strong with four straight victories.

In another exciting game, Botimer was forced into a double overtime by Defoor. Fouls hurt both teams, as both Defoor and Bird and then Thomas fouled out. Conley

was high scorer with 23 points. Defoor won, 65-60.

Other scores in A-League—Fardulis 58; Greene 37, Albright 67; Fardulis 55, Defoor, 56; Fardulis 45, Botimer, 58; Greene 48, Botimer 65; Fardulis 56.

Corbett has clinched first place in B-League as the season nears its end. Corbett's team has been playing strong and hasn't lost a game since Christmas vacation.

Stepanske's team dropped out after losing their last five games. Harrel's team bid for a first place tie was destroyed by a loss to Corbett. Second place is still a toss-up between Harrel and Stepanske with Ertel having an outside chance at it.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Games Through Feb. 25)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greene	9	5	.642	—
Albright	6	7	.461	3
Botimer	6	7	.461	3
Defoor	6	7	.461	3
Fardulis	6	7	.461	3

TOP SCORERS			
G	TP	Avg.	
Greene	180	22.5	
Taylor	13	27.0	
Thomas	13	22.1	
Conley	10	16.5	
Defoor	13	20.8	
Fardulis	13	19.3	
Cockrell	13	18.0	
Rouse	13	17.7	
Bird	12	16.3	
Maretich	13	15.8	
Terr	9	10.9	

FREE THROWS			
(Based on 40)			
FTM	FTA	Pct.	
Cockrell	36	51	.706
Rouse	28	43	.650
Greene	36	57	.630
Croker	25	40	.625
Bird	36	60	.600
Conley	29	50	.580
Defoor	23	40	.575
Taylor	40	73	.550
Fardulis	29	55	.527
Kochenower	28	54	.518

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Games Through Feb. 25)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corbett	10	2	.835	—
Harrel	7	5	.584	3
Stepanske	5	5	.500	4
Ertel	5	7	.460	4 1/2
Hallman	4	7	.363	6 1/2
Ingersoll	2	8	.200	7

TOP SCORERS			
G	TP	Avg.	
Eggenberger	11	22.2	20.1
Liljeros	9	16.8	18.6
Haynor	11	16.3	14.8
Harrel	12	14.3	11.9
Sponseller	8	9.0	11.2
Thoresen	11	12.3	11.1
Edwards	6	6.5	11.0
J. Ingersoll	12	12.9	10.8
Stepanske	11	10.6	9.6
Wodzinski	11	10.6	9.6

SCORES
 Corbett 55, Ertel 48
 Harrel 50, Stepanske 31
 Ertel 49, Ingersoll 41
 Hallman 61, Stepanske 54
 Corbett 53, Harrel 40
 Ingersoll 58, Stepanske 53
 Harrel 59, Ertel 38
 Corbett 2, Hallman 0
 (forfeit)

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Games Through Feb. 25)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atkins	7	0	1.000	—
Qallan	6	1	.856	1
Miller	6	3	.667	2
Nelson	4	3	.571	3
Waldon	2	4	.334	4 1/2
Beck	1	4	.200	5
WSMC	0	4	.000	5 1/2
Byers	0	6	.000	6 1/2

SCORES
 Nelson, 49, Byers 35
 Miller 36, WSMC 19
 Dalton 65, Byers 24
 Atkins 68, Nelson 36
 Miller 2, Beck 0
 (forfeit)

SMC Students Plan to Canvass

Thirty-five SMC students have now made definite plans to canvass this coming summer, according to Fritz Newman, president of the Signals (literature evangelist club).

The club presented a panel discussion at a recent assembly program. On the panel were Bill Boyle, SA vice president; Doug Foley, MV president; and Signals officers Newman, Lonny Liebelt and Lynn Carpenter.

Eighteen teams of six students each will participate in a Coordinated Evangelism Plan organized by Signals. Four teams will work in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, four in Carolina, four in Florida, three in Kentucky-Tennessee and three in the Alabama-Mississippi conference.

The teams' activities will consist of group colporteur, or religious book-selling. The students will get acquainted with the community, and contacts will be followed up by a series of meetings where the students may speak, lead music, usher, give Bible studies.

Housing is being arranged by the conferences free to the students who participate. A total number of 65 students have shown interest in the project.

Hamilton Explains College Ed Abroad

John T. Hamilton, executive director of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program, was on our campus recently. Following are his responses to some frequently asked questions about the program.

Q: What is the ACA program about?

A: The Adventist church sponsors six colleges in foreign countries that are affiliated with ACA. Seminar Schloss in Bogenhofen, Austria; Seminario Adventista Espanol in Valencia, Spain; River Plate College in Argentina; Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges, France; Seminar Marienhoche, Darmstadt, Germany; and Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, which was recently closed due to the tensions in the Middle East.

Q: What are the benefits of going to school in a foreign country?

A: Spending a year in another society develops an understanding of the people of that country that cannot be gotten in any other way. Then there is the obvious advantage of learning a foreign language fluently. Elder Pierson, GC president, recently stated that the SDA church's need for trained linguists was never greater than it is now.

Q: How about the cost?

A: Room, board, tuition, medical insurance, and transportation from New York for a year at the school in France or Germany totals \$1895. For the schools in Spain and Austria the price is \$1695. If the student wishes to include a 15-day tour of Europe, which is held before the start of the school year there is an additional cost of \$200. The cost of a year at River Plate College in Argentina is \$1795, including plane fare from Miami, Florida. These prices are less than the cost of a year at an Adventist school in the U.S.

(Reprinted from Clock Tower)

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MILTON PHELPS
 SERVICE CONTROL OPERATOR AT AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Mr. Phelps is now the new service control operator at AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH at 1900 Broad, Chattanooga.

Mr. Phelps was formerly with the Dodge dealer in Chattanooga for 2 years and prior to that he was associated with the service of Chrysler products around Washington, D.C., for 25 years.

Mr. Phelps and his family live in Collegedale and are members of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Mr. Phelps would like you to give him an opportunity of servicing your car's needs. He is experienced and well qualified to serve you. Call 266-1234.

BILL BATTLE
 SALES MANAGER AT AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Bill Battle, formerly sales manager for the Dodge dealer in Chattanooga for 19 years, is now sales manager for AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, 1900 Broad Chattanooga.

Bill has been a resident of Collegedale for 19 years. He and his family are members of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Bill has always given a special price consideration to the residents of this area of Chrysler products. He will continue to do so and invite you to call him at 266-1234 or 238-9236 concerning the purchase or information on any Chrysler product.

College Bowl:

Contestants Chosen To Be on SMC's Team

Four contestants and one alternate for SMC's College Bowl team were selected this week: Mike Lilly, Delyne Durham, Ron Nelson, Brooks Horsley, and alternate Paul May.

Six colleges from the Adventist Intercollegiate Association's Eastern Division will meet at SMC April 1-3 for the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl Tournament.

The six colleges in the Eastern Division that will be participating in the tournament are Andrews University, Columbia Union College, Atlantic Union College, Union College, Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College.

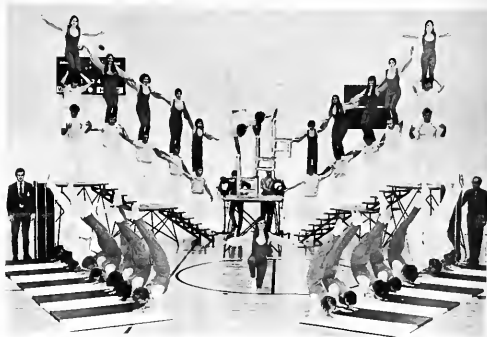
The five teams from colleges other than SMC will arrive on campus Wednesday evening, March 31, and will play the first game

Thursday morning, April 1, at 8:30 in Conference Room B. Dr. Christian from Atlantic Union College will moderate the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl Tournament, and Elton Kerr, president of SMC's Student Association.

Questions have been obtained from all the colleges participating in the tournament, and each question is being reviewed by the Question Clearing Committee headed by the SMC College Bowl sponsor, K. A. Davis, who also leads the composing and testing department for SMC.

The tournament will follow rules and guidelines set down by the Adventist Intercollegiate Association. The College Bowl will be a double elimination tournament in which each team plays until beaten twice until all but one team has been eliminated.

SA ELECTION SPECIAL -- Pages 3 & 4



Andrews University Gymnastics to Show Sound, Color, Motion

"Dimensions International," a program of sound, color, and mo-

tion by the Andrews University Gymnastics, will be presented in the physical education center at SMC on Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The international theme of the affair is experienced through the use of music from Hawaii, France, the Middle East, Latin America, and the continental United States as a background for routines done on bars, boards, balancing blocks and other apparatus.

The team is composed of forty young people ranging from eight years old to college age. Also traveling with the group are the head coach, Bob Kalua, two assistant coaches, three light technicians, a music director, an assistant music director, a master of ceremonies and a sound technician.

Kalua started the present team of Gymnastics when he joined the Andrews University physical education department in 1968. At the start of each school year, he conducts a four-week screening program for those who desire to join the group. Forty members are

chosen from the 175 to 200 applicants.

The team not only performs international routines but travels abroad. During the summer of 1969, they toured Europe and performed at the Seventh-day Adventist World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland.

No academic credit is received by the students for their participation in the Gymnastics, even though there is a lot of practicing during the week.

The several hours of practice each week do not seem to harm the students' classwork, says Coach Kalua. He says, "Invariably, the students declare that they do better in their studies because they are better able to budget their time and concentrate more when they do study."

In discussing the philosophy of his program, Kalua says, "Our bodies are the living temples of God, and we should care for them to the best of our ability. Gymnastics is a tool to show the fruits of Christian living when the body is used and not abused."

Self New Program Manager; Office Closed to Students

WSMC announced last week the

appointment of a full-time program manager, bringing to an end the tradition of student administration of the college radio station. Don Self, senior communications major and present student manager of WSMC, has accepted a year's appointment as program manager beginning in June.

Self has served as student manager of the station since June, 1970, and was previously production director at the station. He has also worked at a commercial radio station near his hometown in Mobile, Ala.

The change to a full-time program manager came about largely because of the extensive growth of the station in recent years. Last October WSMC became a member of the Corporation for Public

(Cont'd on p. 3)



Don Self

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI

COLLEGEDEALE, TENN. 37315, MARCH 26, 1971

NUMBER 13

Village Team Takes Talge Hall; Commemorative Award to Rees

By Richard Bacon
(Cont'd from p. 4)

The village basketball team upset the hopes of Talge Hall's team in the 10-minute overtime game of the first annual Rees Series at Southern Missionary College last weekend.

The village team won the first game by a score of 72-67. Talge Hall came back and took the second game 81-76. The 10-minute overtime game broke the tie in favor of the village 27-19.

John Rudomeitnik, former All-American basketball star who, while attending USC, broke 20 of the 28 existing basketball records of that university, was present for the series. The 6'7" former star related his life story to the students of SMC last Friday night.

For three years he had played professional basketball with the New York Knicks and the San Francisco Warriors. His professional career started in a blaze of glory, then unexpectedly began to fade. He visited a doctor who gave him the startling news that he had contracted one of the most virulent types of cancer and had only six months to live.

Meanwhile, his wife became acquainted with the "Faith for Today" television broadcast, and visited a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, and soon decided to join the Adventist church. She was overjoyed when her husband began to recuperate and also decided to become an Adventist.

Rudomeitnik, now living in Fres-

no, Calif., goes about telling his story to young people, hoping that it will help them as it helped him.

Conard Rees, a resident of Collegedale and former president of SMC, after whom the series is named, was presented with a plaque Saturday night in a post-game ceremony commemorating his work and devotion to young people and the game. He is a former high school basketball coach.

(Cont'd on p. 6)



Dr. Conard Rees, former SMC president, accepts plaque from men's club president, Don Pate, while Ron Hagen looks on.

Calendar

- Friday, March 26
7:30 p.m. Vespers, Oakwood College, fellowship in lounge afterwards, sponsored by the SA
- Saturday, March 27
8:00 p.m. Gymnastics Group from Andrews University, physical education center
- Tuesday, March 30
11:00 a.m. Assembly, Mr. Hobart Millsaps, sponsored by the education department
- Wednesday, March 31
College Bowl teams arrive on campus
SA ELECTIONS
- Thursday, April 1
SA ELECTIONS
11:00 a.m. Assembly, College Bowl Competition, sponsored by the SA Scholarship Committee
- Friday, April 2
7:30 p.m. Religion retreat begins for ministerial students, Dr. Thomas Blincoe, assistant professor of theology at Andrews Seminary, Talge Hall chapel
- Saturday, April 3
8:00 a.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall
11:00 a.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall
1:30 p.m. Elder Harold Metcalf, ministerial secretary of the Southern Union Conference, dedicatory service for ministerial students and wives, Talge Hall chapel
College Bowl run-off
- 8:00 p.m. Orchestra program, physical education center
- Sunday, April 4
Undergraduate Record examinations for seniors
- Wednesday, April 7
4 p.m. Press conference, Conference Room A

Editorials

Interested Candidates

SMC's Now Generation mixes the demands for more power and influence with apathetic comments that "nothing is going on around here."

If we think nothing is going on now, just wait until we see the results of our growing apathy. America's reputed tendency not to want to get involved is reflected at SMC in skimpy filing for SA offices.

Some potential candidates have the attitude that "somebody else could do the job better." The actual truth is, however, that the person who could do the job best is the person who is most interested—not what he's done in the past, but with what enthusiasm he faces the future, whether he wants the job for what he can contribute (work) or what he can get (glory).

The direct way to a more active, more exciting campus is to get involved. There are channels of activity that still lie untouched.

Time is a problem often named that inhibits participation in Student Government and club activities. Studies are very important, but we must also recognize the tremendous practical training in leadership and organization available to the student who will get out of his rocking chair and act his age, or maybe even get out of his study carrel for a little break.

We should investigate our own values and, next week when the chance comes to determine next year's student leadership, support the candidates who are going to show us where the action is.

Worship vs. Entertainment

Sabbath School programs on the SMC campus have taken several experimental forms this year. Almost all of them have varied from the usual speaker-on-platform-to-audience-on-floor approach. Sometimes the audience is wrapped around the speaker's station in a 360° circle, sometimes in only an arc, and occasionally just in the usual row-upon-row fashion.

Changing the pattern of the audience seating, however, is not the only experiment tried this year. We have seen the solemnity of the recent dramatic presentation of the story of a song; last Sabbath we got a taste of joviality, junior-camp style.

Variation from the usual staid forms is good, but when does a presentation cease to be a worship service, a tribute to God, and begin to become an entertainment session? Last Sabbath's program was definitely on the entertainment side and if a simile can be forced—if the program had been a movie, it would definitely not have been labeled "adult."

With the talent available on campus, it seems possible to present a more upgraded program with a deeper message like that of the former Sabbath School program, a program whose message would not be detracted from but would be enhanced by the mode in which it was conveyed.

Probably the key to improvement is more planning ahead. Certainly a more collegiate worship program could be planned.

LVH

Cerebrations

Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man."

This statement would suggest that—Ford Motor Company is the shadow of Henry Ford; the Supreme Court is the shadow of John Marshall; medicine is the shadow of Hippocrates; theatre is the shadow of William Shakespeare; Communism is the shadow of Karl Marx; ad infinitum. And to great degree it is so.

Each of these individuals either

organized or strongly influenced the institutions with which they are identified. However, they are dead and only their recorded thoughts and actions remain; they no longer exercise control over the organic body they lend their names or reputations to.

Unlike these, we have the institution of Christianity. This institution is the shadow of the living Christ. The difference lies in the shadow's source. Whereas these men are gone, He remains; where-

Faculty Members Comment On Student Services Committee

Following is a sequel feature to the article on the SA Student Services Committee which appeared in the last (March 4) issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

The SSC has been involved in several "issues" on campus, one of which has been the revision of the student handbook, SMC and You. The committee drew up a proposed revision and presented it to the Student Affairs Committee. Now, in the midst of the Student Affairs Committee's work on their final version, short opinion statements about the SSC were requested from various faculty members and administrators.

Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, handbook committee: I appreciate the committee very much and think it was intended to serve the students in a positive and serviceable way, but the only things that I have known of them doing in several months have been more on "political" matters than serviceable ones. I would hope that if it is going to be a student service committee, they could find a way to be of more service to students than "poll-taking."

Bill Garber, instructor in communications: I like Mexican food. However, I don't know too much about the services the SSC has been performing. In short, they haven't affected my life much, but then, I'm not a student.

Dr. W. M. Schneider, college president: The structuring of a Student Association SSC was not ill-conceived. For total effectiveness, however, the members of such a committee must consider a broader base of operation. A committee should not be judged by its first round of experience.

William H. Taylor, director of college relations: I think that the SSC is an excellent idea and has excellent potential, but that it should take a constructive and positive course.

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, handbook committee: The SSC can be a most effective organization for cooperative planning by SMC faculty and students. We must all remember that not all projections of either faculty or students can necessarily be implemented, even when coming from a student-faculty committee. This does not

mean that we should not work together in a spirit of mutual cooperativeness.

Dr. Lawrence Hanson, professor of mathematics, handbook committee: I feel that they are concerned about the handbook and that their concern is warranted, although they reacted as I would expect students to react. Their report, lacking the vantage point of experience, was a little idealistic to work. They did a good thing, however, by pressing the handbook issue to a head, as we faculty members get a little bit set in our ways. They did about as much as students could do.

Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech: I have met with them twice and, from my limited observation, I think they are doing a real service here on campus. From what I know of them, I think the SSC is a move in the right direction.

Stewart Bainum, instructor in business administration, SSC sponsor: I think that the fellows and girls of the committee are sincere, but I differ in their approach to implementing their programs. I think they could be more persuasive in their approach.

Letters

Floor Show

Dear Editor:

I received more entertainment from Sabbath School last week than in all my years at summer camp.

I especially enjoyed the floor show, with the smiling act. It cheered me greatly; it just made my day. And that accident story gave me the will power to go on that long overdue diet I've been planning.

I am sorry to say that I failed the course in coordination. But being in traction as a result of all the head shaking, feet stamping and hand clapping from the song service isn't as bad as I thought it would be.

I was especially impressed by the little morale booster. They should send her to Vietnam—our troops need someone like her.

Oh, and my congratulations to Noah Cotta and Webster Rimer.

Of course, the Andrews group that was visiting was intellectually stimulated by the service, I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Richard Bacon

Thought Provoking

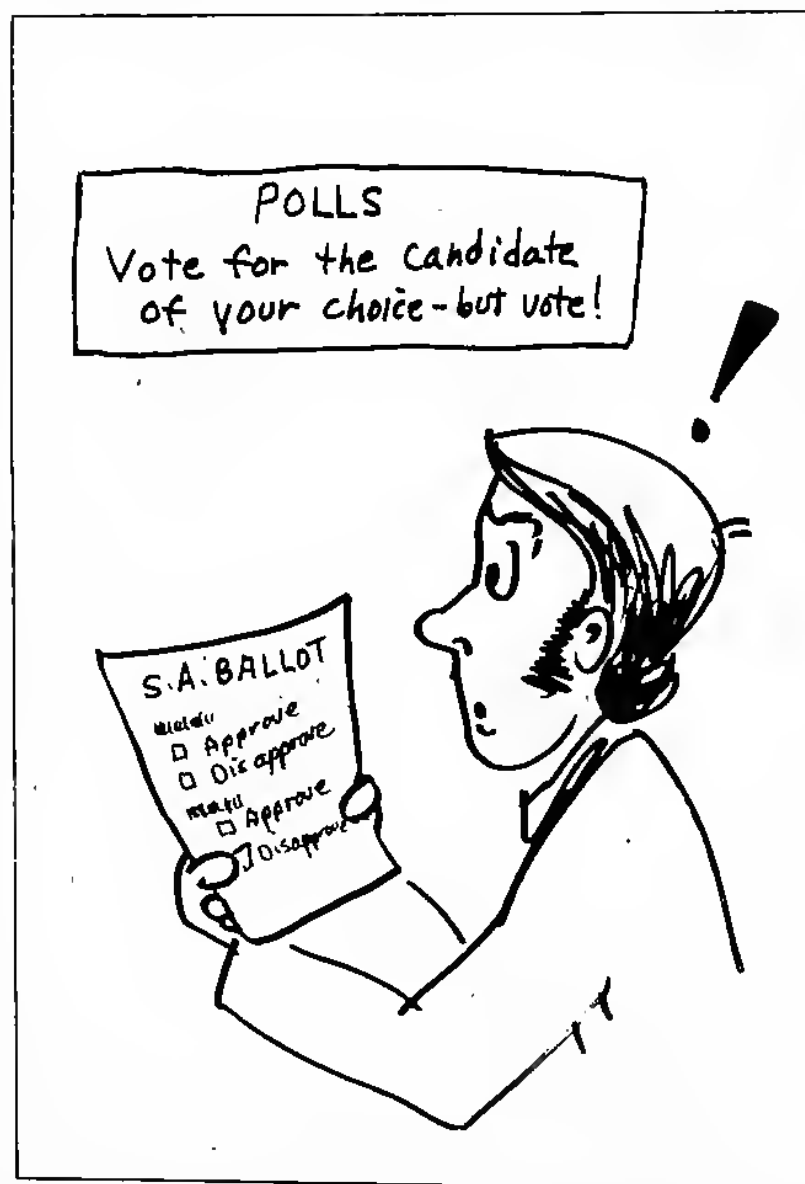
Dear Editor:

It was my privilege to attend your Sabbath School program on Feb. 27, 1971.

I found it most challenging and thought provoking, and revealing evidence of originality with a message. Keep up the good work.

May your inspirational dissatisfaction find its fulfillment in Christ, so that the work may be finished soon.

Sincerely,
William Tryon, M.D.
Marietta, Georgia



as their thoughts are gone, His remain; whereas they can no longer guide, He can.

But even as an institution is a shadow of one man, it is important to remember it is the "lengthened" shadow. Times and events, personalities and politics change. New ideas and men inevitably alter institutions. This need not be true of Christianity, but may be so more than any other institution. For even as the distance between a light source and object distorts the shadow image, so too, the institution becomes distorted as it separates itself from the Source. The only way to overcome that distortion is to once again come close to the Source.

An institution is made up of many parts that subtly affect the total outlook of the institution. These parts, in turn, are subdivided on down the line until all that is left is the individual. Although no title goes with it, the so-called "little man" does affect the total picture of the institution or institutions to which he belongs, and to that degree exercises control. Christianity, Adventism, and even SMC itself is like this. How far is it from the Source?

Pasquinade

(sung to the tune of "Camelot")

Some books were ordered many months ago here
And still, months later, they are being sought.
And even though we know they'll never get here,
Still, thanks a lot.

We know you really wanted to obtain them;
Our grades don't really mean an awful lot.
It's just we'd like to pass some of our courses,
So, thanks a lot.

Thanks a lot,
Thanks a lot,
We know it sounds a bit unreal.
Oh, but, thanks a lot,
Thanks a lot
We got the better deal.

So, next time when we want to take some classes
And we need the textbooks on the dot
We'll run away from here
And get them quick, oh, dear
And you'll be stuck with everything and then your
books will rot.

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Meager List of Candidates One of SA's Biggest Failures

By Bill Cash
(Ed. Note: This article, written by last year's ACCENT editor, went to press last Monday noon before the Senate had nominated candidates to fill the rest of the ballot. Only those candidates who had filed by that time are included in the following analysis.)

The many rumored candidates for this year's SA election have finally crystallized into just a few announced and approved candidates. And, quite frankly, the meager list of candidates was quite disappointing, and might be considered one of the biggest failures(?) of this year's administration. A little more publicity on the part of the Kerr-Boyle administration could have had the election ballot filled by the filing deadline, and would have capped off what has been, until now, a better-than-average SA administration.

At press time, the race for SA president promises to be the most interesting one, if only because it is the only contested one. It looks like a two-man race at this point—between Stan Rouse and Dennis Ward. The third candidate, Harry Rimer, is probably not well-known enough to even force the election into a runoff.

There doesn't seem to be any early favorite in the race between Ward and Rouse. Both served this year on the SA administration, and both promise to continue the aims and policies of the Kerr-Boyle era.

In comparing the platforms of the two above-mentioned candidates, I am struck at how much more specific Ward seems to be about the issues and plans for the next year, if he is elected Rouse, however, has some good ideas for the campus, such as a special weekly supper hour, and more benches for the campus.

Ward's teacher evaluation survey idea is not a new proposal, but one that has never been implemented. It will be interesting to see what he can do with that idea, if he's elected.

The community involvement suggested by Ward can go a long way, if successfully applied, toward showing Chattanooga as Adven-

Election Candidates
List of names (in alphabetical order):

President: Harry Rimer
Dennis Ward
Stanley Rouse

Vice President: Ron Nelson
Secretary: Carol Adams
Treasurer: Paul Servino

Public Relations Committee: Linda Ryals
Sandra Lechler

Recreation Committee: Southern Accent editor: Randy Elkins
Sandra Lechler

Joker editor: Sandra Lechler

tures are not a group of long-faced legislators, but are a happy people of action.

In this area, too, is one thing that none of the three candidates mentioned. Rimmer has that the SMC students will be presenting a Chattanooga Youth Crusade next spring, and I feel that the SA leadership should work with the MV in promoting this.

Ward and Rouse both were concerned about the SA committees, and it should be that way, since these committees make the SA's program real.

For the students to rate their SA well, the SA must have a strong PR program. The failure of this one committee has helped in the demise of more than one SA administration recently, and I have yet to have seen a truly effective PR program carried out in the SA during my attendance here.

Both Rouse and Ward also want their Student Services Committee to lead in providing for the students' program real.

Ron Nelson, the vice-presidential candidate, served on this year's often controversial, but successful Student Services Committee. If elected, he will direct the Senate, perhaps even arousing them to provide student services beyond those proposed by the committee. As far as he's concerned, he will work with any of the three presidential candidates in governing the student body.

The two candidates for the publication, Randy Elkins and Sandi Lechler, seem to be qualified by their past experience, and probably to do reasonable jobs in editing the Accent and Memories, if one can judge by their past.

The weekly paper proposed by Elkins interests me, for this has been the dream of at least this past Accent staff, but has never been put into practice due to financial reasons, among others. But by using printing methods suggested by Elkins, some of the problems can be solved. And I feel that there are definite advantages offered by the weekly paper, if only that news is still new, and is not common knowledge, and that advance stories don't have to be written so far in advance.

Going beyond Elkins' proposal, I would like to see him attempt to circulate the Accent only on campus, as do most of the other Advertiser college newspapers. This way, more of the paper can be devoted to student issues and stories to the general information stories that aren't news in Columbia, but are deemed essential by those living in Florida, Mississippi, or Michigan.

Judging from the platforms and personal acquaintance with the other announced candidates for the remaining positions, I would consider them qualified for the positions they seek. These include: Carol Adams, secretary; Lois Hildebrandt, social committee chairman; Maurice Witt, pastor; Linda Ryals, public relations committee chairman.

However, I was surprised at the candidacy of Linda Ryals for Public Relations Committee chairman. With all the ideas that she had suggested throughout the year, to Marilyn Lettner, the present programs committee chairman, I had thought that she would do better running for the position than she would have a chance to put her ideas into practice, if she was elected.

So—that's the lineup as of press time. Take it, or leave it, vote or don't. Here's the chance to decide on the tone of the Student Association for the whole next year. See you at the polls!

Rouse Will Put Out Effort To Continue '71 Movement

A good program was started by the Kerr-Boyle administration. It has taken a lot of hard work to bring about the success of this year. This year's program has set a strong base for next year's officers to work on, and has placed a large responsibility upon them to make sure the program does not slack off. If the right administration isn't elected for next year, all of this accomplishment will be lost. When I'm elected, I won't lose this movement. I will continue to keep an active Student Association! I strongly support SMASA!

There are five basic areas that I am concerned with, and to these I will put my full effort. They are as follows:

I. INTERNAL AS WELL AS EXTERNAL PROGRAM.
A good administration doesn't start by outward showiness. There are a lot of behind-the-scenes jobs which take up most of one's time, that must be done before the outward results can be reflected. The work begins from within in has three major areas:

A. It starts way inside with communications, continuing on outwards to those above the SA a good communication with the rest of our campus and the committee chairman and next year, a larger effort will be placed on getting the word out to the system to further help future SA officers.

Moving outward, we come to the regularly scheduled events of the year. These are the programs that come every year and must be handled in a way that makes them more enjoyable to the student body. This includes Saturday nights, picnicking days, chapel, candle-lights, etc.

C. When these are adequately

these committees. The Public Relations Committee is perhaps the most important. It is here that we can enjoy the services put forth by the SA if you have no idea of them except maybe a day or two in advance. I will do all in my power to see that this is improved.

Next is the Student Services Committee—a most important one. It was now this year and did accomplish a few things for us, but I would like to see it do more next year and will try for my best to see that this is improved. However, I do you that you are the ones that I want to be working through. So please, elect those qualified for these positions and those ambitious enough to keep our committees active all year long.

III. SA SENATE.
This is an important body in our Student Association. It has a great effect by things it has the motivation. This year it was handled by the Vice President, but neither he nor I can make this body function properly without the senators whom you elect. So do a good job election day, and we will see that this powerful body isn't just a name.

IV. LINK BETWEEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY.
This is one of the SA's one that cannot and will not be neglected! If we have an improvement in our school, there is no better way to have it become a reality than by taking it to the administration. So let us prevent it to places that will bring results about. We want the SA to be a link between the student body and school, then, our aim will be given a first priority and our major goal will become a part of the school program.

YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

I want to see progress and a speaking out and removing emphasis. This beginning has come because you, the student body, have supported it. And it is really up to you and me.

Rimer Promises Students Five Main Objectives

In filing for the office of President of the Student Association, I have five main objectives (six of which I would work to the extent of my abilities to get fulfilled. They are as follows:

- I. I would work to get more unity between the administration and students.
- II. I would work to get more unity between SMC and our sister colleges. I would work to get more equality on our intramural sports.
- III. I would work to get more unity between the Student Association and the students as a whole.
- IV. I would work to get SMC a school that both God and man can be proud of.

I fill (sic) that I am qualified for the office of President of the Student Association because I have filled the following positions in the past.

- Member of the Bar in the Student Government of Park High School.
- Member of the United States Army Recommended for the American States Award for leadership shown in basic training.

Ward Says Flexibility Necessary for Progress

A. INTRODUCTION

The purpose of any elected student representative must be to serve those who elect him so that the majority may receive benefit. This is the duty of the student representative to the presidency. Therefore, it is essential to all concerned students to remain aware exactly what they can expect from those whom they choose to represent them.

The president is to be the controlling stimulus for all committees of the SA. It is here that initiation and stimulus must be continually furnished with new ideas. He is to work closely with the vice president to present new ideas of the faculty to the faculty through the most effective means possible. Flexibility in sensing the needs where they occur is essential. Constant improvements and progressive plans for the future do not just happen. Rather, they are the result of advance planning. I will outline sev-

eral areas to which I propose, if elected, to focus my attentions on so that the women might also share next year. They begin as follows:

B. PRESENTATION OF IDEAS

1. Student Lounge—Plans are now being formulated for the new student center. Completion of the building would come approximately during the middle of next school year, by your representative, I will endeavor to remain aware of what students feel they could best enjoy, and not to relax that as to the faculty. I also feel a snack bar can be maintained as a project of the center, which will not only be a convenience to you, but profits will be returned to you. In essence, this would eliminate the dragging of sales projects and yet provide the funds for necessary items and improve the student center. It is felt. Purchasing a color television set so that the women might also share some modern pleasures is an idea which I will stress.

2. Teacher Evaluation Surveys—For four years SMC has needed a printed-out survey of classes and what they are an expert of the teachers. Tuition is high and students have a right to demand not only the best but also learn as much as possible what a teacher will demand of the students. A printed-out form can be made in order to pursue this aim.

3. Student Handbook—Current systems and constitutions are still changes of an essential material to you. In essence, this would eliminate the dragging of sales projects and yet provide the funds for necessary items and improve the student center. It is felt. Purchasing a color television set so that the women might also share some modern pleasures is an idea which I will stress.

4. SA Senate—I intend to make the Senate the active voice of the SA which would mean that the truly would be your voice. Conceptions of this type of SA have been in the developmental stages for quite some time. It began, with a less binding and more workable constitution, a produced a set of working policies which enabled the functioning machinery of the SA to operate smoothly. It also organized ideas such as the Student Services Committee. In short, it was a long-range plan to help you the student enjoy the conveniences that you desire which could make one year at SMC as pleasant as possible. The program committee. In short, it was a basic groundwork has been done. It is, therefore, necessary that you use knowledge and past experience in this area, lead. I feel that my year's service to the Senate and



Harry B. Rimer, Jr.

- Thology Major
- III Squad Leader in Army
- IV Basic Recruit in Army
- V Shift Leader in Army Hospital
- VI Assistant Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Ambulance Section for Army hospital
- VII Supt. of College Sabbath School



Dennis Ward, Jr.

- Junior
- Biology Major

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By Ed. Note: As of press time, Ken and Sandy Adams (opposite) had not announced their candidacy for any of the three presidential candidates.

(Cont'd. on p. 4.)

Southern Memories

I am filing for the office of Southern Memories editor for the school year 1971-72.

These are my qualifications:

1. I served on the yearbook staff for a public high school of 1000 students for two years, serving as co-editor during my senior year, editing a book of 288 pages.

2. I attended several yearbook clinics for the area schools, one held at Tennessee Wesleyan College, and several at the University of Chattanooga.

3. I worked on the layout staff of the Southern Memories during the school year 1970-71.

4. My background includes quite a few years of art instruction, both in public high school and during my two years in college.

My plans for next year include taking the Design course offered here at SMC to co-ordinate with the laying out of next year's book.

5. I am interested in the field of layout as a career, and am willing and



Sandi Lechler
Sophomore
Art Major

eager to work with next year's yearbook, with the help of SMC students.

If I am elected, I'd like to work toward a better quality of pictures with the addition of more colored pictures, and a better variety of candid shots.

Southern Accent

I, Randy Elkins, hereby file to have my name placed on the ballot of the upcoming SA elections as a candidate for Editor of the Southern Accent.

A desire to place the news of this college before the students and others in a regular and comprehensive manner is prompting me to file. Observing what our sister colleges are doing with their papers, I feel that we here at SMC need to upgrade our paper. This leads me to the one major point of my platform—make the paper a weekly.

Since the idea of a bi-weekly newspaper is obsolete and is not conducive to the reporting of the news of our times, I feel that we need a weekly newspaper.

By using other printing methods than those now employed, we can cut the cost of printing per issue and publish a weekly without a drastic increase in the present budget.

My experience on the Tri-Community newspaper This Week gives me the experience I will need to



Randy D. Elkins
Sophomore
Communications Major

run the Accent on a weekly basis. The idea of meeting weekly deadlines is nothing new to me.

Lest the voters think my news conscience has been blunted in my shuffle to make the paper a weekly, let it be known that I'm a journalist at heart. I feel that our paper—if run in the proper manner—can close quite a communication gap on this campus, as well as with the people who come in contact with our school.

Student Association Secretary

I am running for position of Student Association Secretary because I know I would enjoy the job and feel that I could capably handle the



Carol Adams
Sophomore
Music Education

responsibilities.

Besides taking two years of typing and one year of shorthand, I have practiced my secretarial skills in the following capacities:

Private secretary for V.P. of Sales, Central Chemical Company, Hagerstown, Md.

Temporary secretary for group of engineers, Frederick Maryland.

Secretary for Student Association, Greater Baltimore Academy.

Typist for Creative Printing Company.

Editor of school newspaper at Highland View Academy, 1969.

Editor of school newspaper at Greater Baltimore Academy, 1968.

Assistant editor of school newspaper at GBA, 1967.

Manuscript typist for Chesapeake Conference.

Academy reader.

Library worker.

Miscellaneous typing for individuals.

In filing the named positions, I have typed everything from business letters to research articles and

Platforms for Election Candidates

(as of press time)

Student Association Vice President

I must admit at the beginning my motive for running is fear; fear that the SA will return to the impotent body it was before the Kerr-Boyle administration; fear that the stranglehold of apathy will once again grasp this student body; fear that the goals which should be uppermost will be disregarded.

We cannot afford to allow the Student Association to return to the "normalcy" it enjoyed for two years prior to this. It demoralized the student body to such a degree that many felt it should be done away with. And it should if it can offer no more than it did! But I firmly believe that the SA can have mean-

ing and purpose, and will, if given the dedicated leadership it requires.

As Vice-President of the Student Association, it would be my responsibility to oversee the actions of the Student Senate. I welcome the opportunity to head this body that is formed to represent you and your ideas. I can envision no greater challenge than interpreting rightly the desires of the students of this school. You need not fear but that top priority with me is student needs. There is ample evidence to support this through my activities with the Student Services Committee.

If you will support my campaign the way I support you, I will be your Vice-President in 1971-72.



Ron Nelson
Junior
History Major

Social Committee

I, Lois Hilderbrandt, do hereby state my intentions to run for Social Committee Chairman for the Student Association.

I am interested in working with the Student Association and feel that I have the needed qualifications to fill the position of Social Education Chairman. I was Girls' club president my junior year at Mt. Vernon Academy, ATS president my senior year there and worked on various committees with the Student Association. At SMC I was Home Economics Club president and held an office in Sigma Theta Chi. Also, I have been attending SMC for the past three years and feel that this would be an advantage.

If I am elected, I feel that I



Lois Hilderbrandt
Junior
Home Economics Major

could do a good job. From past experiences, I feel that I know what the students like and dislike, and I will do my very best to plan the type of activities that will be enjoyed the most.

WARD—from p. 3

involvement on the committee which actually revised the working policies qualifies.

V. Chapel—I will do my best to produce chapel programs that you will not want to sleep through. There can and should be times for open discussion and reports to the General Assembly, but if this is all that is planned, it will be dismissed early.

VI. Community Involvement—Large-scale involvement between school and the surrounding community is needed. Imagine what an influence for good could be given if the students of SMC were to organize a clean-up campaign. SMC could be known as a college of action, not just thoughts. Student mission projects will be encouraged.

VII. Cars for Freshman—The right

term papers; have transcribed from dictaphones and my own shorthand; have used Xerox, spirit duplicator, mimeograph, postage and other kinds of machines; and made up finance statements, newsletters, and many other wonderful things usually dumped on secretaries.

It would be a privilege to serve the students of SMC as Student Association Secretary.

to own and drive a car should go to everyone. Freshmen, proving themselves worthy, should be allowed to bring their cars to SMC as do those who are older.

VIII. Student Services—It is my desire and wish that this committee continue to grow both in size and in service to you the student. An idea which I would personally like to reinstate is that of an AM radio station to be broadcast to and for the students. I sincerely believe this can become a reality within one year.

IX. Social Committee—Originality in programs and interest to the students are the key thoughts. Students do not enjoy viewing travel series week after week. I will continue to promote adult films just for the college audience. There are many good ideas which can evolve. For instance, an impromptu program that the entire audience could participate in.

C. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

My previous experience includes two years as a senator at Forest Lake Academy; one year as vice president of the Senate; president of my senior graduation class; and one year as a senator from SMC, as well as serving on several subcommittees. I feel that with your support, the SMC Student Association can proceed to a successful 1971-72 school year.

Public Relations Committee

PR is an important office in the fact that it presents to the students each activity that the SA produces. I have worked hard on the Social Committee this school year. I enjoy working for the students, to try and improve life on campus. That's one reason I'd like to represent the students in the Public Relations office. I plan to use my time and the committee funds to the best advantage so that each student can be better informed.



Linda Ryals
Junior
Home Economics Major

Pastor

I would like to run for SA Pastor for the year 1971-72.



Maurice Witt
Junior
Theology Major

Wayout Faces Cutback Unless Funds Come from the Public

"Don't enroll another young person in the 'Wayout,'" So says the Voice of Prophecy, which is out of money to carry on the Wayout campaign. Their unexpectedly large response of 170,000 requests for the Wayout brochures is the reason given by Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the VOP, for slowing down enrollments for the course.

"Send a dollar to Wayout. Support the outreach to your own generation."

Through these and other appeals, it is hoped by the VOP staff that sufficient funds will come in to continue the Wayout.

Pastor Douglas Pond, coordinator for the Wayout youth ministry, reports that, at the end of 1970 more than 156,000 requests for Wayout materials had come in. This represents a growth rate of 6,000 percent over the number of persons who took the previous VOP youth course—Bright Horizon.

Early returns from the "Wayout Trip" (a first muller asking for response from the youths) show a trend of five out of every seven applying for the High Way Bible Course—approximately 1,050 out of the first 1,500.

Requests for specific topics present a profile of the interests of these early Wayout contacts:

Dating	1,055
Sex	1,014
Parents	945
Drugs	941
Marriage	893
Astrology	773
Situation Ethics	758
Venereal Diseases	682
Masturbation	674
Revelation	608
Homosexuality	579
The Occult	571
Eastern Religions	549

In order to keep the Wayout program operating, the Voice of Prophecy is producing radio announcements by well-known personages such as Phyllis Diller, Johnny Cash and others, appealing to the general public for funds. Also an urgent message has been sent to supporters through the Voice of Prophecy News, asking for financial aid.

Another special appeal is being made to Christian young people.

the good hook, but in my mind it always seemed a fantasy that you'd better believe or you'd get hit but now it's REAL! I mean like I believe now that it really, really happened!"

A young man says, "I have begun to try to accept people as they are. I have never read a publication that has been so direct and honest about something so important and real."

There is simply no money to print and process more Wayout materials other than that which is sent in by those interested in seeing the program continued.

Tickets Are On Sale Now

The annual SA spring banquet will be held on Sunday, April 11, at the Reed House in downtown Chattanooga. Tickets priced at \$2.75 are on sale now, according to Linda Ryals, chairman of the social committee. The dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m., will be available to only 400 students.

Special guest entertainer will be Mickey McIntyre, a drama major from Memphis State University. McIntyre will be performing a variety of songs. He is formally with the singing group, "Up with People," and spends his summers at Disneyland in California training to open the new Disney World in Florida.

After-dinner entertainment will include the feature length film, "The Robe." There will be dinner music by Jimmy Rhodes on the organ.

McIntyre, from Jacksonville, Florida, has been casted in many plays in his hometown and now is starting in a play in Memphis.



Mickey McIntyre



Two students scan petitions displayed in Kent Benedict's ecology exhibit.

Help Needed:

Benedict Shows Ecology Exhibit in McKee Library

"I'm trying to generate some thought on pollution and its effect on ecology; people pollute and don't even realize what they're doing." Kent Benedict, a junior, summarized his one-man ecology exhibit in McKee Library and commented on the aspects he covered.

"We tried to present some practical points so the individual can help preserve the ecological balance."

According to Benedict, it's the little things that a large group of

people do in everyday routine that is preventing a problem.

The exhibit illustrated pollution by biodegradable plastics, wrapping papers and tissues; showed how to prepare cans, bottles and paper for recycling; and showed the effects of pollution on wildlife.

Benedict stated that several community members have made commitments to follow his "eco tips" and to promote the idea of cleaning up the ecology on an individual basis.

Runyan to Help Direct Music Festival

Don Runyan, SMC's assistant professor of music, has been chosen by the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to lead the choral section of their annual music festival at Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Miss., March 31-April 3.

This is Runyan's second time to be chosen for this job in the last three years. He was chosen from among all the Southern Union

academy and college choir directors by the Music Festival Committee, made up of the music teachers and principals from each academy.

About 115 academy students will participate, says the program coordinator, Forest Lake Academy's music teacher. Instead of all the music students from each academy participating at the festival as before, this year just a percentage were selected from each academy band and choir.

Almost every musical time period from the city masters such as Haydn up to today will be represented. There is even some of the very modern music in which spoken and sung words are done simulta-

neously, according to Runyan.

Some numbers will be performed by the individual academy groups, others by the mixed band and choir. The festival is divided into three sections—choral, band and keyboard.

Besides the religious concerts during the Sabbath hours, a secular concert will be presented Saturday night.

Judging from past years, about 1500 are expected to attend, says Runyan.

The music festival was held at Georgia Cumberland Academy last year and at Mount Pisgah Academy the year before.

SELF—from p. 1

Broadcasting, a funding agency for educational broadcast stations. In order to maintain its standing in the corporation and be eligible for the funds available, WSMC must continually upgrade the quality of the station and, over a period of time, build up the number of full-time employees.

Self is the second full-time staff member employed at the station. Curt Carlson, the first, joined the staff this year as head of the Production Services.

A full-time program manager will be able to devote more of his energies toward day-to-day program planning, quality control and staff training.

James Hannum, faculty director of broadcasting, will continue in his capacity handling the financial, legal, and developmental aspects of the station and, in the general management of station and related activities.

Campus Beat

Publication of the first national standardized test for college survey of chemistry courses, which was prepared by Dr. John Christensen, has been announced by the American Chemical Society. Chemistry professors Dr. Melvin Campbell and Dr. Norman Peek were commended recently by the Society for their part in the preparation of this test.

Three students gave music recitals last Sunday—Lutricia Brooks, clarinetist; Karen Jansen, pianist; and Curmen Swigart, clarinetist. Bob Fox and Margaret Pierce have also given recitals in voice.

One hundred fifty people were served tarts last Saturday night by the Student Services Committee, reports Ron Nelson, committee member. A total sum of \$94 was collected.

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Jeff Albright of the village tries to block Ben Kochenower of the dorm as Don Taylor, Kenny Defoor, Gene Conley, and Stu Bainum watch.

Village Wins Rees Series

The first Conard Rees Series—a basketball match between the Talge dorm and village—was won by the village as they easily took the third game of the three-game series.

The village won the opener, 72-67, behind Don Taylor's 27 points. The village took an early lead and never looked back. The first half was marred by an injury to Nelson Thomas, as he stumbled and sprained an ankle in the closing seconds. He had 18 points for his efforts, but did not play again in the Series. Taylor took over in the second half to offset the shooting of Kenny Defoor and Stanley Rouse, as the dorm made a comeback that fell short.

The second game, on Saturday night, was a different story with the dorm jumping off to a quick lead. Again it was Kenny Defoor sparking their offense as he scored 26 points, many on long jump shots. Gene Conley and Ben Kochenower each had 14 points. For the village, Don Taylor had another strong game, scoring 23 points. Jeff Albright had 17. But the dorm, playing up to expectations, stymied all village rallies and won, 81-76.

Then came a 10-minute playoff game to decide the series winner. This time the dorm could not get going and were never close, as Don Taylor once again led the village team with 18 points—a marvelous effort, considering the final score was 27-19. He hit on 8 of his points from the foul line.

Kenny Defoor and Ben Kochenower were high scorers for the dorm with 7 points each. But the

village had it for this game and easily took the series. They dominated from start to finish—behind the play of, in our opinion, the most valuable player—Don Taylor.

Taylor also took rebounding honors with 27. Ben Kochenower had 18. Next came Gene Conley and Warren Banfield with 15 each, and Stu Bainum with 11. It was a hard-fought Series, with plenty of excitement for the fans and plenty of enjoyment for the players—a tribute to a deserving man.

AWARD—Cont'd from page 1

Jeff Albright, captain of the village winning team, accepted the Rees Series trophy for the village.

Rudometkin was presented with two "extra, extra, extra" large SMC sweatshirts. He remarked that he was going to give them to his two small boys.

Ken Defoor received the "booby" prize for his four air balls. The prize was a men's club T-shirt with yellow paint on it. The shirt had been donated (after two years' breaking in) by Pat Brokaw.

Half-time and time-out entertainment was provided by Marc Piekaar, SA talent hour grand prize winner, the Georgia-Cumberland Academy Pep Band under the direction of Jo Ann Klaussen, and by tumblers Barbara Koerber, Wayne Liljeros and Jim Ingersoll in precision floor routines.

The weekend was jointly sponsored by Upsilon Delta Chi, Sigma Theta Chi, the Student Association Recreation Committee and the Missionary Volunteer Society.



Don Pate, men's club president, presents Rees Series trophy to Jeff Albright, captain of the village team. Guest John Rudometkin looks on from center background.

Greene Loses In Comeback

A good team never gives up—never quits. In this respect, Albright is a great team. Fighting back from last place, they won it all by defeating Greene in a playoff game. Both finished with 9-7 records. Albright had to win 4 in a row and win a final crucial game against Fardulis 58-57 in order to qualify. They also had to beat Botimer in six overtimes to keep the streak going.

Team play was sometimes erratic, but never in doubt as team captain Jeff Albright and center Don Taylor took control in the final stretch.

In the victory over Fardulis, it was Albright's outside shooting and Taylor's dominance inside that kept them ahead for most of the game. Fardulis again had trouble working together, but had good performances from Warren Banfield, Stu Bainum, and Ben Kochenower. One problem is that Beau Fardulis could not get his fast break going consistently.

Against Greene in the playoffs, it was Albright again hitting from out and Taylor scoring underneath. The game was interesting because of the return of Mickey Greene to the lineup. Although he fouled out, he did help spark the offense by scoring 14 points. But it was the accurate shooting and hustle of Edie Croker that kept Greene's team ahead for most of the game. Albright trailed by as much as 10 points for most of the time, but again fought back to within 1 point. With seconds left, Albright took the inbounds pass, dribbled to the right, and hit a 20-foot jump shot. Final score: 68-67.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albright	9	7	.562	—
Greene	9	7	.562	—
Fardulis	8	8	.500	1
Botimer	7	9	.438	2
Oelcor	7	9	.438	2

TOP SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Taylor	16	344	21.7
Greene	9	180	20.0
Thomas	16	299	18.4
Conley	13	223	13.9
Fardulis	16	219	13.6
Cockrell	16	216	13.5
Maretich	16	212	13.4
Rouse	16	212	13.4
Deloor	16	206	12.8
Albright	16	200	12.5

FREE THROWS

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Cockrell	41	59	.695
Rouse	36	52	.693
Conley	43	68	.631
Greene	36	57	.630
Bird	42	70	.600
Fardulis	33	60	.550
Kochenower	34	62	.549
Albright	34	67	.507

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corbett	11	2	.846	—
Harrel	9	2	.818	—
Stepanske	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Ertel	5	7	.416	5 1/2
Hallman	5	8	.386	6
Ingersoll	2	10	.166	8 1/2

TOP SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Eggenberger	12	240	20.0
Liljeros	11	215	19.5
Haynor	11	163	14.8
Harrel	14	169	12.1
Thoresen	12	144	12.0
Sponseller	9	103	11.4
J. Ingersoll	14	154	11.0
Edwards	6	82	10.2
Wodzanski	12	118	9.8
Stopanske	11	106	9.6

SCORES

Harrel 45, Ingersoll 44
Hallman 73, Ertel 59
Corbett 54, Ingersoll 46
Harrel 60, Hallman 48
B-LEAGUE ALL-STAR, 70-54

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atkins	8	0	1.000	—
Dalton	6	2	.750	2
Miller	6	3	.667	2 1/2
Nelson	5	3	.625	3
Waldon	2	5	.285	5 1/2
Beck	1	4	.200	5 3/4
Byers	0	6	.000	7

SCORES

Nelson 55, Waldon 30
Atkins 64, Dalton 45

SA ELECTIONS

March 31
and
April 1

VOTE

A-League:

Albright Beats All-Stars



Kochenower Forward

Cockrell Forward

Conley Center

Fardulis Guard

Croker Guard

Albright finished the season by beating the All-Stars, 78-74, in overtime. They jumped to an early lead and went ahead by as much as 32-14 before the All-Stars could get moving. Albright's fast break and the accurate shooting of Randy Cockrell enabled them to have a comfortable half-time lead. The only person for the All-Stars who could do anything was Warren Banfield.

The second half found the All-Stars beginning to play good ball. Ben Kochenower started hitting and rebounding and Beau Fardulis began to fast break. Banfield con-

tinued to score inside, and the margin between the two teams slowly came together. Both teams traded baskets, until Banfield hit a short jumper to tie the score at 69-69. Time ran out, and the All-Stars did not tie the score again. Albright quickly took the lead and kept it as Cockrell hit two foul shots with 18 seconds left to make the final score, 78-74.

Albright won by using good teamwork and scoring balance—which helped lead them all year long. They always stayed within reach and never gave up—the sign of a real winner.

B-League:

All-Stars Defeat Corbett



Harrel Forward

Weigley Forward

Holland Center

Eggenberger Guard

Liljeros Guard

The All-Stars easily defeated Corbett in the B-league All-Star game. Corbett jumped off to an early lead, 8-4, but the All-Stars caught up and went ahead as they began to take control. They never trailed after that. It was never close as Wayne Liljeros hit consistently from out and Jerry Harrel scored underneath to lead by as much as 20 points. They used a pressing, man-to-man defense to confuse and

intimidate Corbett. At half they were ahead.

They picked up where they left off in the second half, with Liljeros hitting foul shots consistently and getting numerous fast breaks. He was high scorer with 27 points. High scorer for Corbett's team was Bob Eggenberger with 17 points. A late surge by Corbett fell short, as they could not gain momentum. Final score: 70-54.

Rus Davis to Perform in Student Missionary Benefit

Russell Davis, a local actor-singer, will present a benefit concert on April 10 at 8 p.m. at the physical education center at SMC.

All proceeds from the benefit will go toward a new mission outpost in Nicaragua, sponsored and maintained completely by the students of Southern Missionary College.

Eight students have been chosen by a special college committee as missionaries to this post. Five of them will spend a year there; the other 3 will spend 3 months of the summer there. They will build and develop the new educational-medical center.

Mike Foxworthy, director of the student missionary program, states that funds are needed to erect a medical clinic and a school and for medical supplies and equipment. He adds that he hopes to be able to purchase a boat to carry supplies from one village to another.

Davis, a graduate of Red Bank High School and the University of Chattanooga, says the concert will be composed of classic and modern music.

Betty Boone, a soprano and soloist for the Robert Shaw Choral, will be guest singer. Those assisting Mr. Davis in the benefit include James McGee, Ross Calkins, Jim Teel, Tom Labianca, and the college choir and a string ensemble.

A special feature, Mr. Davis says, will be a song dedicated to Women's Lib. He adds, "The mood of the concert will be light and will be a lot of fun."

Mr. Davis discovered his talent for singing when he took a voice lesson while attending UC. After graduation, he pursued this interest and studied voice in Atlanta and Chicago, and then in New York under Olaf Olson.

Mr. Davis appeared in opera houses throughout Europe, especially Germany, where he was the first American male in the past few years to receive excellent reviews from German critics on his first major concert in Europe.

Davis is presently attending SMC where he is working on a degree in theology. He is also starting a career in business and is teaching private voice lessons.



Actor-singer Russell Davis performs with Jim Teel at the piano, accompanied by Tom Labianca and Ross Calkins.

Rouse Wins Next SA Presidency With 51%

By Bill Cash

Stan Rouse, polling a clear majority in a three-man race for president of next year's SA administration, was elected last week to that post. A junior theology major, he won 51 percent of the 597 votes cast for his position against Dennis Ward and Harry Rimer. Because Rouse won the clear majority, there is no need for a run-off between the top two contenders.

Ron Nelson, junior history major, unopposed in his bid for the vice-presidency, was approved by 84 percent of the voters. However, the 95 disapproving votes against him were the highest recorded by any unopposed candidate.

Voters selected Carol Adams as their next SA secretary over Joyce Holland. A sophomore music major, Carol polled 81 percent of the votes in her category.

Jim Morris, junior business administration major, outpolled Charles Pierce in their race for the SA treasury. Morris collected 58 percent of the votes.

Three of the four candidates running for editorship of the four

SMC publications were unopposed. Randy Elkins, sophomore communications major, received 89 percent of the vote, as he was elected editor-in-chief of next year's *Southern Accent*. Next year's *Southern Messenger* will be edited by Sandra Lecker, freshman art major, who totaled 94 percent of the 602 votes cast for her position. Judy Strava, sophomore communications major, collected 92 percent of the voters as she was elected editor of next year's *Joker*.

In the election's closest race, Cheryl Oliver received 15 more votes than did Andy Woolley as she was elected editor of the 1972 *Legacy*. Cheryl's 296 votes were 51 percent of the 577 cast for her position.

In a contested race for Scholarship Committee Chairman, Paul May, junior physics major, received 69 percent of the vote against Jorge Fiechias.

In the only other contested position, Linda Ryals garnered 67 percent of the voters in the race for Public Relations Committee chair-

man. A junior home economics major, Linda outpolled Linda Anderson.

Elected chaplain for next year was Maurice Witt, junior theology major, who received 94 percent of the vote.

Rich Rowlands, junior nursing major, won 92 percent of the votes cast as he was elected chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Lois Hilderbrandt, junior home economics major, also received 92 percent of the vote as she gained the chairmanship of the Social Committee.

Next year's Recreation Committee chairman will be Wayne Liljeros, freshman physical education major, who received 88 percent of the votes cast.

No candidate was posted for the Programs Committee Chairman. This position will be filled at a later election.

The election results were posted on IBM print-out sheets again this year as the Election Committee computerized the election. For the second straight year, students marked five IBM cards with their choices, and the IBM did the rest.



Elton Kerr, out-going SA president, fills in Stan Rouse, president-elect, on his new duties.

10 to New Mission; Davis to Raise Money

By Norma Carlson

Carving a niche out of the jungle wilds of Nicaragua to build a new medical-educational center serving the Mosquito Indians of its eastern coast is the objective of eight students and two professors of SMC who will leave for this central American country in June.

To raise funds for the first phase of the three-year project, Russell Davis, a local actor-singer, will present a benefit concert Saturday night, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's physical education center.

Davis, a graduate of Red Bank High School and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, is currently enrolled at SMC. He says the concert will be composed of both classical and modern music. He has appeared in opera houses throughout Europe.

The Nicaragua mission project is being directed by two SMC campus organizations—the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association. This is the fifth year that SMC has been sponsoring students as foreign missionaries from periods of three summer months to one year in the program, known officially as the Collegiate Overseas Missionary Exchange.

According to Mike Foxworthy, senior communications major at SMC and director of the project, 10 people are going to Nicaragua this summer and will be working in the outlying vicinity of Puerto Cabezas. This is a city located on the eastern coastline of the country, known as the "Mosquito Coast."

The coast is over 50 miles wide in places and extends northward from the San Juan River, forming Nicaragua's southern border, into Honduras.

The area has a tropical rain climate—the wettest in Central America. It is a region of malarial swamps and low plains that are drained toward the Caribbean Sea by three rivers. One of these, the Coco River, is 300 miles long. Foxworthy states that one of the aims of the group is to obtain and equip a medical launch to travel this river, treating the natives who live along it.

He said that this is the first year that SMC faculty members are participating on the actual foreign scene with the student missionaries. It is also the first time that all of the missionaries are going to the same place.

Five of the 10 people going will stay in one room, then be replaced by others. They are Milford Crist and Ray Wagner, communications and industrial education majors who will graduate next month; Gladstone Simmons, sophomore religion major from Southampton West, Bermuda; and a young married student couple, who have not yet been selected.

The five who will go for one summer are Christine Pulido, junior nursing major from San Antonio, Tex.; Don Pate, sophomore religion major from Portland, Ore.; David E. Smith, sophomore religion major from Miami; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate profes-

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

New MV Officers:

Bentzinger to Lead Way In Next Year's Activities

Danny Bentzinger, junior theology major, has been chosen to serve as president of the SMC Mis-

sionary Volunteer Society for the 1971-72 school year. Bentzinger was selected by the present MV staff and approved by the Collegiate SDA Church Board.

Bentzinger's task next year will be to coordinate the various missionary action groups among the students, provide several programs during the Friday evening services, and act as the religious leader and representative of the SMC student body.

Assisting Bentzinger will be a staff composed of Secretary Loretha McDaniel, sophomore office administration major; Treasurer Dennis Millburn, junior business major; Programs Director Jean Harp,

sophomore nursing major; On-campus Coordinator Mark Franklin, sophomore biology major; In Group Coordinator Lance Thomas, freshman communications major; and Public Relations Director Bev Moon, sophomore communications major.

Next year's MV staff will take office at graduation this year, but will not really function as a group until registration next fall. However, a summer MV staff will direct activities during summer school.



Dan Bentzinger

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, APRIL 6, 1971 NUMBER 14

Union Takes College Bowl Trophy; Host SMC Holds Out Till Final Game

By Melvins Gull

Union College won the 1971 Intercollegiate College Bowl Tournament April 3 and was awarded the Worthington Cup. Held in the physical education center, the final game in the tournament ended with Union College scoring 345 and SMC scoring 145.

Beginning Thursday, April 1, and ending Saturday night, April 3, the

1971 Intercollegiate College Bowl Tournament was held on the campus of SMC with six Adventist Colleges participating. Two rounds of games followed by a short third round determined which colleges would play in the semi-final games, which determined who played in the final game.

All six teams participated in the first round: Andrews University,

Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Southern Missionary College and Union College. The second round eliminated Oakwood College (after two losses), while the third round eliminated Andrews University and Columbia Union College. The semi-finals eliminated Atlantic Union College.

(Cont'd. on p. 2)



SMC College Bowl team finishes good game against Columbia Union College in assembly last Thursday, and the moderator organizes his next questions. Members of the team are Ron Nelson, Brooks Harley, Mike Lilly and Delyne Durham.

Emphasis Calendar

April 11 Spring Banquet
April 19 Intercom
April 21 Spring Holiday

Editorials

Indirect Influence

Changes will come to SMC next year and one of those changes will be in top leadership—college president. Dr. Schneider has accepted a West Coast post (see interview, p. 3), back to the country from which he came (as academic dean of Pacific Union College).

An influential or crusading person should not ever be able to look back and say "Everyone liked me." And neither can Dr. Schneider. For instance, many students still mourn the negative vote handed down on the pantsuits on campus "issue." Others felt a little bit left behind in some of his assembly lectures.

Yet those who dealt directly with Dr. Schneider recognize him for the intelligent man he is and respect him for standing for what he believes. Any who had complaints (and many did) were welcomed to his office (and some were invited) for discussion.

His influence was an indirect one. Many students would still not recognize him if they passed him on the campus. But even they know that during the last four years we have never felt "the boat rock," but have felt a certain security that SMC was being guided intelligently.

Though Dr. Schneider may not have the satisfaction of hearing some students praise his administrative decisions now, in about 5 to 15 years those presently dissatisfied may look back and recognize his sincere efforts to breed and nourish Christian educational and social progress at SMC.

Then, at that time, Dr. Schneider will think back to SMC and how it wasn't all so difficult after all. In fact, it was very satisfying. LVH



Pasquinade

It was a perfect day for baseball. The sun was shining brightly, and the breeze was just strong enough to keep everyone cool. But the fans were eager for a victory. It was Floodtoun's home game and the fans were sure they would win.

The Floodtoun team took the field first. The opponents had strong hitters, and they would be sure to put them up first. But as the Floodtoun team went out on the field, something strange happened. Everyone but the pitcher was going to right field. Someone ran over to the manager.

"Look," he cried. "All the players are going to right field."

"It's a good field," the manager replied calmly.

"But what if they hit to a different field? What are the right-fielders going to do then?"

"Well, one of them can try to get over there and get it."

"But that's almost impossible."

"Listen, they're the best in right field. There is no reason why they shouldn't be able to cover every field."

So the game was played. And the Floodtoun team lost by only 300 points.

Advice Given on SA Elections; Students Urged to Speak Out

By Mike Doherty

While this year's SA administration has been a great improvement over its predecessor, several of its undertakings have left much to be desired. The best and most recent example was the SA general election.

However, instead of making the standard, rather unconstructive criticism of SA activities, I would like to offer some suggestions to three different groups—the voters, the candidates and the SA Elections Committee—that might improve future elections.

First, to the voters. Carefully evaluate the candidates you vote for. Consider whether the candidate filed to run for the office or had to be asked by the SA Senate to run.

Voting for a candidate just because he or she happens to be a sports personality or lives down the hall from you is worse than not voting at all, from the standpoint of improving the SA. In other words, do your part to make the election something more than an academy-type popularity contest.

A voter is hardly in the position to make an intelligent choice in voting if he or she does not have on

hand sufficient information about the candidates to make this choice.

Therefore, instead of wasting their time putting up absurd posters, riding about in the back seat of a gaily-decorated, noisy convertible, or writing ambiguous platforms, candidates and their campaigners should devote their time to contacting voters personally and en masse, and distributing meaningful and informative campaign advertising.

The brunt of the burden for a successful election, however, lies with the SA Elections Committee. The rest of my remarks may then be considered an open letter of suggestion to the chairman of next year's Election Committee, SA vice president-elect, Ron Nelson.

The SA should devote three general assemblies to the election. The first, one month previous to the election, would be one in which the current SA officers would give a brief summarization of the prerequisites for holding, responsibilities and benefits of their offices. This would give those who are considering running for an office the opportunity to see what they're in for.

The second, two weeks before the election, would be the standard candidates' speech assembly.

The third, one week before the election, would be an open question-and-answer session for the voters and candidates.

The Elections Committee should run an extensively advertised "Get out and vote" campaign. To facilitate a larger voter turnout, they also should open polling places during the evening hours in the dormitories and the library.

The preceding suggestions, if put into action by the SA Elections Committee, would improve the election process in the future. They are, however, the product of only one mind among 1200 and subject to amendment and improvement. If you think that SA elections on this campus could be improved by an idea you have, **SPEAK OUT!!!**



At the heart of discussion over a new student handbook must lie this question: What is the philosophy of this institution? That question inevitably leads to two others: What, in reality, is the philosophy? and, What should the philosophy, in reality, be?

More Than Reflector

The latter question is much simpler than the former. This institution should provide for the growth of the physical, mental and spiritual segments of the student's life. It should emphasize his need to be more than the "mere reflector of other men's thought." It should encourage the development of an individual "as true to duty as the needle to the pole." All these things should be deeply entrenched in the philosophy of Southern Missionary College. And they are.

Hang-up

The hang-up comes in the carrying through of the purpose intended. Each institution has rules by which it controls its environment, thereby producing an atmosphere

compatible with its philosophy. This college has attempted to produce such an atmosphere with the booklet SMC and You. The failure has not been a miserable one; nonetheless, it has been a failure. The language, rather than stimulating initiative, intimidates the student. It gives him the impression that sin does not exist on this campus, nor sinners long abide. Many of the rules that were intended to protect, smother. And no rule, however noble, is preventive medicine. Instead, it is a pretext for unrelenting justice.

Anarchy not Solution

On the other hand, anarchy is not the solution to miasma. The finest example of the propriety of law is the decologue. But the decologue was not so much intended to fence in the people of God as to fence in evil. Therefore rules ought to take this example and fence in the evil among us and not attempt to "preserve" a revered "peculiarity." For peculiarity is result of the way we live and not the rules to which we pay lip service.

UNION TAKES TROPHY—from p. 1

The Worthington Cup awarded Union College is a "roving trophy," stated Elton Kerr, president of SMC's SA and coordinator of the tournament. Last year the "Soy Bean Bowl," (Kerr's nomenclature derived from the trophy), was located at Andrews University.

Kerr revealed that at the April 24 Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, the SMC delegation will propose some changes in Intercollegiate College Bowl tournaments. The main proposal will be a new weighting system for questions used. The present system

has a weighting of 36% science and 64% humanities and social sciences.

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association, composed of the Student Associations from all the North American Adventist colleges, will convene with delegates who occupy major offices in the present Student Associations for the 71-72 term. According to Kerr, he will be attending with Stanley Rouse and Ron Nelson, SA president and vice president-elect, and approximately seven other delegates.

Delegates at the spring conven-

tion will determine where the next College Bowl tournament will be held. It was the general consensus of opinion among the six College Bowl teams that competed last weekend that the next College Bowl be held at Union College. There are several reasons for this, with the main reason being that the western colleges would find it more convenient to participate.

Pacific Union College had planned to participate in the last tournament and submitted questions that were used, but the team had a transportation problem that prohibited their attendance.

COLLEGE BOWL SCORES

Round 1	Round 3
Game 1 Andrews University 225 Oakwood College 140	Game 7 Southern Missionary College 25 Andrews University 205
Game 2 Southern Missionary College 320 Columbia Union College 285	Game 8 Union College 380 Columbia Union College 145
Game 3 Atlantic Union College 350 Union College 290	Semi-Finals
Round 2	Game 9 Southern Missionary College 27 Atlantic Union College 255
Game 4 Atlantic Union College 300 Southern Missionary College 85	Game 10 Union College 250 Atlantic Union College 175
Game 5 Columbia Union College 230 Andrews University 185	Finals
Game 6 Union College 195 Oakwood College 105	Finals Union College 345 Southern Missionary College 1



Spring
Holiday
One Week
From Wednesday

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President Schneider Leaving To Take West Coast Position

Word is out that Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of SMC since 1967, has now accepted a call to be educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Following is a probing interview by Judy Soel, in which Dr. Schneider discusses his motives for leaving SMC, what he feels he has accomplished and what he predicts for SMC, in the future.

By Judy Soel

Dr. Schneider, I understand that you have recently accepted a call to become the educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Of course our big question is, why?

I think it is rather difficult to say why a person pulls his roots and goes elsewhere. It is rather difficult to leave a place in which you have just poured your life with great enthusiasm in building up a place as lovely as SMC. As money becomes available, SMC will grow and will likely be able to consider itself the most beautiful campus among our colleges. So it is a little difficult to say why we are leaving. It was a hard decision to make. The position I am taking presents a real challenge, as there are about 25,000 young people enrolled in schools on all levels. It will be a little different nature than that of a college president. I will still be involved in policy-making decisions, but perhaps I will be a little further removed from the execution of these policies. I will be serving on



How, if all you wanted to do was tell him about an exciting story, as Wayne Hicks, a student at SMC is doing . . .

the president certainly has the opportunity to mold a total campus program and, if he's worth his salt at all, he will be able to take his faculty with him in terms of worthwhile achievements.

Are you satisfied with what you have achieved as president?

I'm never satisfied, but I do have a spirit of contentment. I suppose any administrator feels that the situation at times isn't as he would like to be, especially if he is an idealist. I suppose at I want to seek myself. I'm somewhat of an idealist, and of course we haven't reached the ideal that I would like to see reached on this campus.

What is this ideal?

Academically we can move ahead. In order for an institution to be dynamic, it must not be static. I have a feeling that someday in the very near future people will be able to get degrees without coming on a college campus. This will be achieved through independent study. I think there will be more flexibility built into a college curriculum than we have today, and I feel that this is a must. Individuals are not structured the same in thought or action or the ability to think. So we must come to the conclusion that college isn't for everyone. I think we have over-professionalized. Spiritually we need to be moving ahead, also, and I think we are making strides in this area. I think more students are studying the Bible and other writings, trying to find the answer to their lives. The greatest concern I have for those who are earnestly

seeking the kingdom is that they not be swept off their feet with a false sense of revival which does not produce the necessary change in the life that comes with the spirit of God dwelling in the heart.

I understand that you had a sign posted on your door recently which



Dr. W. M. Schneider was interested in you as the student, not as the pastor. He was concerned with your welfare and took time to talk with you.

read, "mini skirts get my maxi attention."

Yes, my colleagues recognize that I have been very concerned with proper attire on this campus and so every once in a while, some of them have come up with a humorous gimmick.

Has the change to the extreme in dress, morals, and music . . . put more pressure on you as president in the last few years?

The medical launch on the Coco River. Donations, which are tax deductible, can be sent to "Student Missions," SMC, Collegedale, Tenn., to the attention of Mike Foxworthy.

Tickets for the Russell Davis benefit concert Saturday night can be purchased at these places: Paten Hotel, I-68, Brainerd Baptist Church, 800 Brookfield; Coe's Fine Clothing, 2224 Dayton Blvd.; House of Missie, 733 Cherry Street; Pickler's Dry Goods, 5437 Hixson Pike Shopping Center, American National Bank, Collegedale; Loveman's and Millers, Eastgate; and at the cashier's office, Southern Missions College.

Ticket prices are reserved, \$3.00; adult general admission, \$2.00; and students and children, \$1.00.

gle cleared enough to build a boarding house clinic, they will live in tents. When the clinic is built, Christian workers will visitages of Mosquito, Sumas and Car Indians in the vicinity to administer health care. By the end of the summer, they hope to have a medical clinic operating on the Coco River.

When asked what it would take to get this mission outpost started, Foxworthy said, "Money." For the first phase of the three-year project, he said it would cost about \$10,000. Approximately \$5,000 in donations from interested students and other people has been raised to date, Foxworthy added.

Besides money, Foxworthy said, they need construction tools, materials, a three-ton, four-wheel drive truck and "one used yacht" (for

"Lewis and Clark" Coming

Thayer Soule is coming to SMC again this year, this time with his traveltogue, "Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon." It will be presented April 17 in the physical education center at 8:00 p.m.

This Lewis and Clark adventure has taken two years of research and was filmed in the same general location as the actual adventure took place.

The picture not only tells of the expedition itself, but also shows the incredible changes that have occurred in the 160 years since its completion.

Soule's story is of the great westward movement which Lewis and Clark helped to start, beginning when Lewis and Clark were chosen for the exploration by President Thomas Jefferson.

The producer of the film, Thayer Soule, decided on his career at the age of seven, after seeing an illustrated lecture by an author-explorer.

Frustrated with the idea of talking pictures, he promptly tried it, his first shows consisting of postcards projected on a sheet in an attic theater. Before he was 10 he had a Brownie camera and took his first movies while still in high school. By his freshman year in college, he was earning pocket money with his programs.



Thayer Soule

After his graduation from Harvard University in 1935 with high honors in Romance languages and with special courses in exploration, geology and history, he became production assistant to Burton Holmes. Holmes coined the word "travelogue," and for over half a century was the world leader in travel photography.

Now in business for himself, Soule is traveling more than ever. His journeys have taken him over a million miles and through more than seventy countries.

After the war, the country became very affluent. In general, people had an affluent experience. In time the objectives became very blurred and this is why we find among young and adults today the desire to do "his own little thing." People are struggling to find objectives and perhaps identity, so they go to extremes in so many ways. As a result, I sense more unrest among youth today.

But we have always had extremes to avoid. Mustn't our colleges change to meet the changing times?

We have no specific instruction that we must accept one mode of life, whether it involves fashion or other areas. We must, however, avoid the extremes. There are many things that need to be adjusted over the years. On the other hand, I'm not assuming all change is for the good of the school or for the students. Change is interesting and important, but change can also undermine a very fine program.

What is SMC's future as you see it?

I think that as we can maintain a program here at SMC that can be appreciated by the constituency of this Union, and also by Adventist believers throughout the country, SMC will have great days ahead. But mark it well, if the image of SMC is changed to permit the loss

of faith in the hearts of our constituents, SMC could be in serious trouble.

What is SMC's image?

Well, it seems to be from what I have understood from people writing in and calling that they feel that we have earnestly sought to keep the standards high in terms of dress, and there have been some disappointing experiences there. I must say and department. If the students are unwilling to maintain Christian standards here, then SMC cannot retain its image that it has had.

Do you think that when we get a new president that this image will change?

We hope not, except for the better.

Who would you like to see succeed you as president?

I would be very delicate in my responsibility if I voiced myself on that issue. I can say this, that today no one is standing around waiting for the opportunity to become a college president.

In closing, is there anything that you would like to say?

We've been very happy here in our association with the student, the staff and my peers in administration. I could not have asked for more cooperation and a more blessed experience.



SOEL

... or discuss an important issue or problem . . .

the boards of Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College. After 14 years of college administration, this new position will give me a little relief from the pressures that come from being a college administrator.

Someone said that a president's job has a lot of responsibility but not much authority. Would you agree with this statement?

Well I guess it would be true, since the Board of Trustees makes the final decisions. Nevertheless,

NEW MISSION—from p. 1
sor of speech; and John Durick, assistant professor of industrial education.

Mrs. McCormick and David Smith will live in Puerto Cabezas and teach at a Seventh-day Adventist day academy, which has 300 students in grades one to twelve. Sixty percent of the Mosquito Indian population is illiterate. In a letter, Mrs. McCormick received from SDA pastor P. R. Wood in Puerto Cabezas, she learned that the school has a little band with a few old trumpets. "If you could pick up a few discarded ones, our band teacher is a mechanic and does quite a job of patching up instruments," Pastor Wood said in his letter.

Durick and the six others who will not be in Puerto Cabezas will be working to clear the jungle and establish a medical-educational center in Waspan, a native village approximately 50 miles from Puerto Cabezas.

Until the group can get the jun-

Campus Beat

SMC's class in demonstration techniques, taught by Miss Marilyn Johnson, is now conducting a cooking school, including the preparation of meals. At the Phoenix House, a counseling center for the University of Tennessee (Chattanooga), they are conducting a similar school for people who attended the Hixson meetings (at the location where the meetings were held).

The concert band, under the direction of Robert Warner, associate professor of music, toured Florida March 25-29, and also presented the first band concert ever conducted in Lakeland, Georgia, marking the opening of the annual Career Fairs Campaign.

More garden plots are available to college students, says Charles Lacey of the buildings and grounds department. Also, a garden club begins tonight at City Hall and is planning spring outings soon.

The cover story for the June Tidings has been assigned to SMC. Bill Cash and Doug Foley are working on the feature which will have the theme "student involvement."

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SPORTLIGHT



Russell Edwards awaits Jim Pleasants' pitch as softball begins another season.

Weather Slows Softball; A-League in 3-Way Contest

A-League softball has begun despite the weather. As usual, rain has come with the season, which has even seen the second game cancelled because of snow. Anyway, this year shapes up to be a three-way battle between Botimer, Pleasants and Thoresen.

So far, Botimer and Pleasants are undefeated. Botimer looks to good defense and speed along with timely hitting. They also have been getting consistent pitching behind captain Lyle Botimer. Pleasants also has good speed, but relies more on strong hitting and the pitching of captain Jim Pleasants. So far they have handed Thoresen his only loss.

Thoresen has possibly the best-balanced team. Combining good speed, adequate hitting and, of course, the strong arm of captain Nelson Thoresen. If his arm holds up, we see them as the team to beat.

So far, Ward's problem has been pitching. Should they come up with a solution, they could be a spoiler because of their potent attack—capable of scoring at any time.

Davis does not seem to have the overall strength. They have stars at certain spots, such as Ernie Fenderson; and Bob Ambler shows signs of pitching good ball, but they do not have the players to back them up—or have not shown the necessary team play so far.

Slowpitch looks like another hitting season. So far, scores have

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pleasants	2	0	1.000	—
Botimer	2	0	1.000	—
Thoresen	2	1	.667	½
Ward	0	2	.000	2
Davis	0	3	.000	2½

TOP HITTERS — FAST PITCH

	H	AB	Avg.
Brannen	3	4	.750
Dutton	3	4	.750
Hallman	3	4	.750
Fardullis	4	8	.500
McKenzie	3	6	.500
Garcia	2	5	.400
Fenderson	2	6	.334
Fogg	2	6	.334
C. Ingersoll	2	6	.334
Stepenske	2	6	.334
Stevens	2	6	.334

PITCHING

	IP	ER	BB	SO	W-L
Ambler	15	6	5	9	0-2
Botimer	12	—	3	10	2-0
Pleasants	5	2	2	2	1-0
Rouse	5	3	4	3	1-0
Thoresen	20	9	16	36	3-1
Ward	14	10	22	17	0-3

SCORES

Thoresen 8, Davis 1
Botimer 4, Davis 1
Pleasants 7, Ward 3
Botimer 3, Ward 1
Thoresen 6, Davis 2
Pleasants 5, Thoresen 4

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Parker	2	0	1.000	—
Pecke	2	0	1.000	—
Moore	2	1	.667	½
Christensen	1	1	.500	1
Dunkel	0	0	.000	1
Long	0	2	.000	2
Gallimore	0	3	.000	2½

SCORES

Parker 21, Christensen 10
Pecke 13, Gallimore 4
Christensen 8, Long 5
Parker 9, Gallimore 2
Moore 19, Long 5
Moore 21, Gallimore 19
Pecke 10, Moore 4

Henderson and Stanley Team Win 97.1-Mile Road Rally

By Charles Mullis

Lyle Henderson and Richard Stanley placed first in the Student Association Spring Road Rally, held Sunday, March 28. The Henderson-Stanley team finished the 97.1-mile course only 2.9 minutes off of the official time.

Jim Steen and his ever-faithful

navigator, Pam Bush, finished second. They were just 6.7 minutes off the 2-hour 55.8-minute official time. Third place went to the Chattanooga team of Fuller and Leberhart. Along with the honor of placing went prizes of \$15, \$12 and \$10.00.

The course consisted mainly of

ROAD RALLY STATISTICS

	TIME ERROR (in min.):	LEG 1A	LEG 1B	LEG 2	LEG 3	FINAL SCORE
Car #6	Henderson - Stanley	-1.83	-0.15	-0.90	-0.01	69
Car #9	Steen - Bush	+0.46	-1.85	-1.41	+0.79	107
Car #5	Fuller - Leberhart	-4.05	-5.08	-2.31	-3.81	163
Car #7	Davis - Gaspard	-2.84	-5.37	-5.85	-1.01	171
Car #2	Leer - Walter	-6.74	-5.59	-4.26	+0.19	215
Car #10	Fuller - Fuller	-3.53	+0.32	-4.06	-2.41	216
Car #1	Oliphant - Hough	-16.01	-0.62	+0.14	-1.21	220
Car #3	Costerian - Nicholson	-3.48	-6.88	-0.82	-6.31	240
Car #8	Pickaar - MacAlpine	-23.69	-10.60	-3.86	-8.81	500
Car #4	Bainum - West	DISQUALIFIED				

Ornithology Class Observes Over 160 Species in Florida

During the recent spring vacation, the 30-member ornithology class and instructor traveled about 2500 miles through Georgia and Florida, seeking out birds in their varied habitats.

During the trip, more than 160 species were sighted, and the avowed purpose of the trip—to become acquainted with birds not ever seen in the Tennessee area, and to notice the relationship that exists between the environment and bird distribution—was amply fulfilled, says instructor E. O. Grundset.

The first concentrated bird study

was done at Payne's Prairie—a vast swampy prairie south of Gainesville, Fla. The greatest concentration of birds was observed in the Cape Canaveral-Kennedy, Cocoa, Merritt Island area on the east coast of Florida.

The highlight of the trip, says Grundset, was the sighting of approximately a dozen Swallow-tailed Kites "wheeling, gliding, and floating overhead" on the way back from the town of Flamingo.

Dr. Melvin Campbell, professor of chemistry, accompanied the group and acted as office photographer, treasurer and counselor.

1 Student to Join Gymnics; Will Tour U.S. and Canada

Seven students from SMC have been recommended to the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department as prospective members of a summer team similar to the AU Gymnics, to be known as "Gymnares for Christ." One student from SMC will be selected.

Although a core of the summer team—18 of the 30-member group—is to be composed of Andrews Gymnics, each North American Adventist college will be represented by one student. Christian character, speaking ability, musical talent, physical fitness and gymnastic ability are among some of the criteria to be considered in the choice of team members, according to John Hancock, General Conference MV leader.

After an intensive orientation and training period the first half of June, the group will begin a series of public appearances in the U.S. and Canada June 15 through Sept. 15. Robert Kalua, associate professor of physical education at Andrews University and present team director of the Andrews Gymnics, has been named director and coordinator of the national team.

Usually the group will make two public appearances at each stop on their itinerary. Every program will include gymnastics, music, personal testimony and youth witnessing training. The witnessing training will be done in after-performance workshops and during daytime ses-

secondary roads in the Collegedale vicinity. Each driver-navigator team was given a set of typed instructions at the beginning, telling exactly where they were to go and at what rate they should travel, and were then started at two-minute intervals from the student park. There were also questions to be answered along the route and three unannounced checkpoints where new instructions were issued.

The final score was calculated on the basis of 1 point for every tenth of a minute late a car arrived at each check, 2 points for every tenth of a minute early, and 10 points for each question answered incorrectly. The lowest total score would win.

A laudatory comment perhaps would be in order for each of the participating teams. Scores on this rally ranged from 69 to 500 (the expert BMW team of Bobby MacAlpine and Marc Pickaar, in spite of a wrong turn or two, still managed to finish), with everyone but the BMW team being under 240 points. In the 2-hour 1.5-minute, 75-mile, SA Fall Road Rally, the scores went 181, 237 and 375 for the first three places and ranged all the way to 4,845.

Unfortunately, the publicity for the most recent rally was a little scant, and not everyone who would have liked to participate was even aware of it. Don't despair, however. Because of this and the keen interest of those who did participate, there will be another rally—the BBCM Road Rally with cash prizes on Sunday, April 25.

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Knittel Named Next President; Schneider Plans to Go West



Incoming President
 Dr. Frank Knittel

Last week Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean since 1967, accepted the position of president of SMC to be vacated by Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider June 1.

Dr. Schneider announced his resignation earlier last week to accept the position of educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He has served SMC as president for the past four years and was formerly academic dean from 1960-62.

The presidential selection was made by SMC's Board of Trustees at the eight-state Southern Union Quadrennial Session in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Schneider's new duties include directing the educational activities of the 439 SDA churches in the states of Arizona, California,

Hawaii, Nevada and Utah with a membership of 106,000 and a school enrollment of 25,000 on all levels.

Prior to Dr. Knittel's present position as academic dean, he was the vice president for student affairs and associate professor of English at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., a position he held for eight years.

He earned a double major in English and mathematics from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Knittel received both his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Colorado. His doctoral dissertation was titled "The Women in Chaucer's Fabliaux." While at the University, he served as assistant dean of men.

Dr. Knittel's background in teaching includes one year in ele-

mentary school, three years as an instructor in the army and eight years in college. His teaching at Andrews was on both undergraduate and graduate level.

His administrative experience includes nine years on the secondary and college levels in addition to his eight years at Andrews as vice president for student affairs.

Professional organizations of which Dr. Knittel is a member include Phi Delta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and the Medical Society. He is also a member of the Lions Club.

Dr. Knittel is married to the former Helen Dean, who is an instructor in English at SMC. They have two children—Jeffrey Scott, 10; and Sherry Anne, 8.



Outgoing President
 Dr. Wilbert Schneider

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXI

COLLEGE DALE, TENN. 37315, APRIL 22, 1971

NUMBER 15

Steps to Christ Distributed To 130,000 Chattanooga Homes

By Brenda Wood

Supplementary copies of the book Steps to Christ were inserted in 130,000 copies of the Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga News-Free Press on Easter Sunday as a gift to the public from approximately 4,000 Seventh-day Adventist church members in the area.

The idea for this project occurred to Bill Garber, instructor in journalism at SMC, as he was re-reading Steps to Christ, he said. Feeling that the most appropriate time for such a project would be Easter, Garber began circulating the idea for its appeal and feasibility.

The interest was there, but the \$5,400 the project would cost was not. Though financial plans were uncertain, other aspects of the publication were investigated. Unanimous approval and permission for the undertaking was secured from the E. G. White Estate.

Questioned about the cost of the publication, the publisher said he would have to order the paper thick by March 15 to have it in time for printing. There was no way to give him a definite affirmation by that date, Garber said. The publisher went ahead and ordered 7½ tons of paper, costing \$1275, for which he had no use other than the Steps to Christ printing. This was six days before he knew whether the deal was definite or not.

Local newspapers were approached by telephone about the insert. Garber said each of the men whom he had never met, from the two newspapers, was interested and helpful. "It was strictly on the reputation of SMC that they took the job," he said.

With a promise of \$1000 from the Ooltwah Seventh-day Adventist Church and \$1000 from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, the project was presented at Friday night services, March 19, and the following day at church. Students pledged \$780 and the church members \$2900. With pledges reaching \$5680, the world was definitely "go."

Bill Sue, a local artist, was hired to do the illustrations, design and layout. The supplements were delivered to the newspapers on April 6. From idea to finished product—28 days.

On the back of the supplement is an offer and order blank for a Bible correspondence course and the book Steps to Christ and Desire of Ages. A post office box has been reserved in Chattanooga for all correspondence resulting from the supplement.

Garber suggested that it will be the eventual one-to-one personal contact with the readers of the insert that will determine the success or failure of the project.



"Steps to Christ" insert

Author Noorbergen Gives New Insights About Well-Known Psychic Jeanne Dixon

New insights concerning the psychic work of world-known Jeanne Dixon were presented in assembly last week. Rene Noorbergen, author of Jeanne Dixon—My Life and Prophecies, related his first-hand experiences and opinions he formulated during many interviews with "Mrs. D."

A former magazine war correspondent, Noorbergen is now a full-time free lance journalist (and ideologue Seventh-day Adventist). He highly discounts Mrs. Dixon's activities concerning her "Children in Heaven" Foundation," the stated objective of which is to construct a hospital in Washington, D.C.

"She claims that all the funds from her lectures and books go to the Foundation, herself having taken the vow of poverty—(now that she's a millionaire, she can well

afford to take the vow of poverty). Many of her followers believe the hospital is now in operation, but it is not. She says the delay is because of lack of funds." The structure Mrs. Dixon originally wanted would have cost \$175 million, said Noorbergen. Most of the money that goes to the Foundation comes from individuals with little money and big hearts.

Noorbergen said that his book, the second written about Mrs. Dixon, interprets some of Mrs. Dixon's visions differently from how Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Washington columnist, recorded them in the first book on Mrs. Dixon. Publicly, Mrs. Dixon attributes the discrepancy to the authors and continues to change interpretations to fit the occasion or the interviewer.

Mission Nears Reality:

Concert Receipts Net \$1500 Progress

Nicaragua's new mission is \$1500 nearer to becoming a reality as a result of the musical benefit program April 10 featuring Russell Davis, professional singer and SMC student, and Miss Betty Boone, an Atlanta soprano and soloist for the Robert Shaw Choral.

The first half of the program consisted of five German lieder or art songs and a number of operatic selections. The mood changed after the intermission with a section entitled "Relax and Smile."

Assisting piano-attired Davis in a medley of country and western songs were the Jubilate Octet from SMC, Jim Teel (piano), Ross Calkins (guitar), and Tom Labarna (bass). The last section consisted of sacred selections.

The college choir, directed by Don Runyon, assistant professor of music, assisted in the sacred section, with pianist Bill Richards.

Concert receipts brought the funds collected so far for the Nicaragua project to approximately \$7,000 of a \$10,000 total needed for the first year phase of the three-year project according to project director Mike Foxworthy, senior communications major. Plans for the project are being co-sponsored by the Student Association and NY.

Eight students and two faculty members will leave from SMC in June for the city of Puerto Cabezas in the eastern coast of Nicaragua. About 50 miles from there they will

clear the jungle to build a new medical-educational center serving the native villagers. They hope to have a medical lab operating on the nearby 300-mile Coco River by the end of the summer.

Free:

Music & Food Are Planned

Two of SMC's musical organizations are trying something new for those who don't like hard chairs, regular concerts, or for those who just plain like a change.

In attempting to give the students a relaxing time without taking them into the auditorium to sit down for a concert, the orchestra and chorale are providing an open evening of free food and entertainment in the student lounge Saturday night from 8-10:00 on a come-again basis.

There will be root beer, ice cream, chips, dips, etc.—all you can eat, says Marvin Robertson, associate professor of music. "It will be along the idea of a French cafe—a place to relax and visit with your friends in the springtime at the end of another school term." Dr. Robertson said they have done plenty of formal concerts this spring already and this will be a little change of pace.

Among other numbers, the orchestra will perform selections from "My Fair Lady." The chorale will present such numbers as Bacharach's "Windows of the World," Simon and Garfunkel's "April Comes She Will," and for the classical music lovers, Schubert's "To Music."

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Cheryl Jetter will sing "Hallelujah" by Peter, Paul and Mary, and be accompanied by Carol Adams, and the Virginia civil war song "Shiloh."

Music will be presented twice in the evening, lasting from 20-30 minutes each time, says Dr. Robertson.



Rene Noorbergen

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

Editorials

Way Out Needs Help

"The Way Out" is in trouble and we urge all ACCENT readers to help when or before they are contacted (and even if they aren't) by a representative of SMC's Student Association or MV.

Young people all over America are responding to this innovative youth ministry created and sponsored by the SDA's broadcast arm, The Voice of Prophecy. Now requests for materials are coming in faster than the money.

Some of SMC's women's and men's dorm residents have been contacted and have responded with money for this broadcast and direct-mail ministry featuring contemporary format, sound, graphics and language. The Student Association and MV are helping, also; a full report will appear in the next ACCENT.

A VOP representative said that each dollar they receive will send the Wayout magazine plus the foldouts "The Man from Wayout" and "Wayout trip" to one person. "Each of these youth will be introduced to the Man from Wayout in a language he can really understand."

This is our chance to help continue the gospel outreach to peers. If you are not contacted personally, you may send your money with a copy of this editorial to the Wayout at Box 2829, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Jeane Dixon/EGW For Public Market

Roman Catholic prophetess Jeane Dixon and Seventh-day Adventist prophetess Ellen G. White are to be compared in a book for the public market next spring. Rene Noorbergen, author of "Jeane Dixon—My Life and Prophecies" and author of the upcoming book, revealed this fact in assembly last week.

Finally the church, through its aid in this project, is broadening its evangelistic outreach and approaching the public with EGW counsel in their language and terminology. For so long, EGW books which have escaped from among the four walls of our own denominational book stores have been cast aside by non-SDA's after a glance at their "packaging," as potentially heretical literature and, therefore, offgrounds for public consumption.

Noorbergen's journalistic ministry specializes in a subtle approach, outlining the work of "Mrs. D" and explaining her prophecies. Then, EGW is introduced after the audience becomes acclimated to discussing prophecies in a secular sense. Condone by the White Estate and General Conference, Noorbergen's new book should have tremendous public readership. He is planning a sales program which he expects will put the book on the bestseller list.

This next year will be an important time as national and political events continue to fall into the pattern outlined by the Bible and EGW. The entry of this new book to the public market should act as a catalyst in breaking denominational barriers to warning the world of what is in store. LVH

Pasquinade

By Dorothy Reid

There was a man who aspired to paint. He was a simple man, and he lived in a simple country village. He didn't have skill and knowledge, but he did have a dream. It was a dream of the great masterpiece that he would one day paint.

And so he traveled to the great city where he could study under a great master and learn the skills necessary to paint his dream. He felt very privileged. No one from his country village had ever had so great an opportunity.

The master gave the man a canvas on which there was a numbered drawing. He explained that it was a drawing of one of his own great paintings and, if the numbers were followed exactly, the painting could be reproduced. The simple man was very thrilled to think that he was being given so great an honor. He worked diligently and with care.

The master was very pleased with his work and gave him other numbered drawings. These too he did with painstaking care, but he tried to keep his dream ever before him. Sometimes it seemed a little dim, but with concentration he could recall it well.

The weeks passed and he was very busy, and doing so well that he no longer needed the numbered drawings. Soon he could reproduce the master's style completely and do the paintings from memory. He sometimes thought of his dream, but it seemed very hazy now, and at times he couldn't even remember what it was. He didn't worry very much, though; the great master must know best.

In return, the master was very pleased with the simple man's work. He was so pleased, in fact, that he offered the man a great sum

Action:

Gulliver Goes to Southern Mish-Mash

By Frank Salinger

The other week I had a marvelous opportunity to miss a whole series of Sec. classes, as your very obedient servant became a third string starter on the CUC College Bowl team, and Gulliver thundered down the road to Ootewah, Tennessee, and our sister college, Southern Mish-Mash.

First, a word about the performance of our College Bowl team: Poor. Secondly, a word about the state of the Tennessee roads: Ho! After hours on the road my infamous green Chevrolet bounced through the hills of Chattanooga and arrived, dusty and battered, in the promised land.

So this is the famed Southern campus, thought Gulliver and promptly began wondering around the lilly campus. First, the architecture. It can be best described as later-Imperial home, early-Morrison Hall. The place is basically all brick with white pillars everywhere, exuding the plantation, down-home, hominy-vego grits frying-in-the-morning atmosphere redolent of a multitude of old Civil war movies.

Then the famous Southern chicks. Yea, Verily! All the rumours about the beauty of the SMC girls are true.

Reaction:

Dear Mr. Salinger:

I would like to say a few things about your article "Gulliver Goes to Southern Mish-Mash."

However, first of all I would like to compliment the Slogonian on the Sloginian. I anxiously await the day here at SMC when we publish a Southern Accident. There is a real need for such rip-off journalism in our staid institutions. Right On!

Back to your article. Your rip-off of our name, however antiquated it may be, was uncalled for. And if my memory serves me correctly, my mother attended a place called Washington Missionary College.

By the way, SMC is located in the "incorporated municipality" of Collegedale, 37315, not Ootewah (sic). Due to the discrepancies involved,

A Reprint: See Note

The place is full of dynamite women. Unfortunately, the combined IQ of both girls dorms is about 12.

Alter CUC's problems the Southern parking situation, it is much better than ours. Alter all how much space does it take to park a Massey-Ferguson, John Deere, Farmall, or International Harvester. Other small vig-

ED. NOTE: "Gulliver goes to Southern Mish-Mash" is a reprint from the April 15 Slogonian of Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C. Evidently disappointed to discover that SMC actually has indoor toilets and that the students wear shoes to classes, some of the CUC-ites recently visiting our campus, seem to have become emotionally overwrought and reacted in print. Included with the reprint is a letter written by an SMC-ite to Slogonian.

nettes stand out in my mind. There is the mens dorm, so poorly lit one can't even see his room number resulting in most of the AUC college bowl team sleeping in the ironing room. Then there are the two concerned citizens who earnestly warned Jiggs Gallaher and I of the dangers of going into Chaitanooga . . . and wondered why Jiggs and I, thinking of Washington by night laughed maniacally all the way down the hall.

Finally our stay came to an end, and as I turned my close flying formation of loose fitting bolts (the Chevrolet) north and left the home of the Little Debbie Pecan Pie, even this cynical character professed to have a certain twinge of homesickness for our own Camelot-on-the-Sligo, for as the old song goes:

Don't send my boy to Southern, a dying mother said,
Don't send my boy to Andrews, I'd rather see him dead,
But send my boy to CUC, I know he'll do right well.
Before I'd see him at Union, I'd see him burn in ————,
Perhaps CUC isn't too bad after all . . .

An example of how hung-up our administration is on the matter of dress is the fact that a long-haired friend of mine who lives in a near-by community is not allowed in our dormitory due only to his tonsorial tastes and the administration's fear of what it could do to our "image."

I felt your comment on the IQ's of our female students was due mainly to your ignorance. Admittedly, a large number of the girls are here to get married first and get an education second. However, this is a problem which plagues all SDA schools, including your own. After having observed the SMC scene for two years now, I feel safe in saying that there are proportionately more intellectually with-it (Cont'd. on p. 3)

for which we all are responsible, I will avoid the subject of the College Bowl games. It is my hope that this contest will be improved in the future.

About the roads in this state. Being a resident of the land of sunshine and completed interstate highways—Florida—I agree with you 100 per cent.

You are entitled to your views on the architecture and atmosphere of our campus. In fact, I would like to add a few comments of my own on the atmosphere. I wouldn't mind the atmosphere at SMC if it were confined to the cooking. This is not the case, however.

The atmosphere at SMC includes dressing, and cutting your hair to suit the tastes of the faculty, administration, Board and the constituency. And you know what this means.

Most Parochial Ignore Students

By Mike Doherty

Warren G. Bennis said in "Searching for the 'Perfect' University President," "Of the 2500 or so accredited colleges in the United States, only the most parochial (say, Bob Jones University in South Carolina) would proceed on a presidential search without a . . . student . . . committee, working with a small group of trustees."

Now that the time for choosing a new college president at SMC has come and gone, our school is obviously one of Mr. Bennis', "only most parochial."

Two weeks ago when I became aware of the fact that our new college president would be chosen in

(Cont'd. on p. 3)



of money to stay and paint for him. The simple man was overwhelmed at the master's generosity. He accepted gratefully and went back to his country village to tell the good news and to bring his wife and children back to the city to live.

His family and friends were very happy, but they asked him if he had painted his great masterpiece. He told them, more with embarrassment than with sorrow, that his dream was dead. But he didn't worry very much, because, after all, wasn't he so skilled that he could reproduce paintings of worldwide acclaim? What could be greater than that?

His house in the city was big. The master paid him handsomely and his wife had beautiful clothes. Yes, it was best. After all, a dream is only a dream. People have to live. And he was content.

Cerebrations

Evangelical Evolution

During Missions Emphasis Weekend, this basic truth struck me: The Adventist evangelical program has experienced an evolution. This factor seems very important to me. If this is true, then those who glorify the Adventist past as the "good 'ol days" and lament over the social change that has taken place in America and throughout the world, are antiquated in a new and exciting age. Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, who spoke during the weekend, was trying to tell us to look for the new opportunities that abound.

The day is gone when the "accepted" methods are the only means of furthering the gospel. The methods that Adventism now employs by and large meet the needs of the staid and established society, but do nothing for the counter culture peers of the Adventist young person. Therefore, there is a great need for a new surge of inventiveness and experimentation. That is, unless the gos-

pel commission does not apply both to the freak and the hoary head.

Courageous Thought Needed

The Adventist college student capable of meeting the challenge presented today. He needs guidance and leadership, but not stultification. The molds that have produced "good" Adventists in the past must not be discarded, but may have to take a back seat. There is a certain special need today of progressive and courageous thought. Broadmindedness is the prerequisite to effective ministry. Let us not quickly condemn life styles. We are not called upon the final day to judge others, therefore we need no practice now. It is duty to serve others, not to rule; to advise and counsel others, not command; to respect the holiness of the individual as seen by God, not to discount any man's worth for the purpose of self-ascension.

The greatest challenge we face today is that of recognizing the new opportunities. We must put away our little idols; we must cease our ancestor worship.

Letters

Bible Phased Out

Dear Editor:

There is evidence that the Bible is being phased out of SDA priorities. While no one openly says the Bible is "out," too many are not saying it is "in." Indeed, the truism "action speaks louder than words" seems to bear out the contention.

(Cont'd. on p. 3)

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SPORTLIGHT



Beau Fardulis loses race; Buddy Rodgers waits with the ball.

Thoresen Ties Botimer

As mid-season approaches in fast-pitch softball, there seems to be a two-way run for the title. Thoresen and Botimer are tied and are evenly matched enough to make choosing the better a toss-up. We see the team getting the breaks as the one finishing first—providing they continue to get the consistency they have shown so far.

Any edge right now goes to Thoresen since he defeated Botimer in their first meeting. He used overpowering pitching and timely hitting to win 5-0. The breaks in this game could have gone the other way and so could have the score. Thoresen outslugged Pleasants 16-6 in a game for the hitters. Neither pitcher was particularly impressive, but Thoresen showed that his team could hit when needed.

Botimer also took two wins. He easily defeated Pleasants in another high-scoring game, 14-5. He, too, showed good power and offense. In a rematch he just barely squeaked by a determined Pleasants effort, coming from behind to win 5-4.

Pleasants, despite pitching and defense lapses, has a chance to finish first. But we feel that they just don't have the overall balance or consistency. This can be seen as they lost three while only winning one. His lone victory was an uncontested 9-0 win over Davis. Here he showed both offense and defense. More games like this one could put his team back in the running.

Ward still has pitching problems, giving up too many walks. In his victory over Davis, 6-3, he showed that he could hit and get an adequate effort from the mound, but so far he hasn't followed through. Ward does have one of the best offensive teams, and could be a spoiler.

Davis won a return match with Ward, 15-12, in a game where the batting average ruled. He seems to be lacking the balance needed to win, although super performances from some individuals might make it rough on the other teams. Davis could pull a couple of upsets before the season is finished.

Dunkel has gone undefeated to take over the lead in slow-pitch softball. It appears that they use an overpowering offense to great advantage, winning by such scores as 24-23, 23-7, and 24-6. In the big game they beat previous leaders Peeke, 23-7. Peeke defeated Parker, 16-13, and Christensen, 14-6, to maintain a hold on second place. They are followed closely by Parker and Moore who are battling for third place. Moore defeated Parker, 13-9, to put them in a tie.

Gallimore has begun to move, winning over Christensen, 8-7, and Long, 18-15. They still have a chance as the season nears the half-way mark.

Christensen fell back, losing three times. They have not been beaten badly, but cannot seem to win the close ones. Long has yet to win, but cannot say that they

have just given up. They have scored a total of 44 runs in their last three losses. Maybe they can win if they put all these runs in one game.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Thoresen	4	1	.800	—
Botimer	4	1	.800	—
Pleasants	3	3	.500	1½
Ward	1	3	.250	2½
Oavis	1	5	.166	3½

TOP HITTERS — FAST PITCH

	H	AB	Avg.
Dutton	10	16	.625
Brannan	5	8	.625
Kuhlman	5	9	.555
Giffin	7	14	.500
Marelich	8	17	.471
Hollman	7	15	.466
Ambler	6	12	.416
Fardulis	5	12	.416
Corbett	5	13	.384
Fanderson	5	13	.384

PITCHING

	IP	ER	BB	SO	W-L
Ambler	31	26	17	15	1-4
Botimer	30	8	8	16	4-1
Pleasants	23	19	12	5	2-2
Rouse	11	8	4	1	1-1
Thoresen	34	12	19	58	5-1
Ward	19	11	28	22	1-3
Lovejoy	6	10	—	2	0-1

SCORES

Ward 6, Oavis 3
Pleasants 9, Davis 0
Botimer 14, Pleasants 5
Thoresen 16, Pleasants 6
Davis 15, Ward 12
Thoresen 5, Botimer 0
Botimer 5, Pleasants 4

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dunkel	5	0	1.000	—
Peeke	4	1	.800	1
Parker	3	2	.600	2
Moore	3	2	.600	2½
Gallimore	2	4	.333	3½
Christensen	1	4	.200	4½
Long	0	5	.000	5

SCORES

Dunkel 10, Christensen 6
Moore 13, Parker 9
Dunkel 24, Gallimore 23
Dunkel 23, Peeke 7
Peeke 16, Parker 13
Dunkel 24, Long 6
Gallimore 8, Christensen 7
Parker 33, Long 23
Peeke 14, Christensen 6
Gallimore 18, Long 15
Dunkel 12, Moore 8

This year soccer has become a top sports attraction. Four good teams are competing to make the action a consistent feature. So far it appears to be a battle between Newman and Garcia with the edge going to Garcia, due to his 4-0 win over Newman in their first meeting. As top scorer and leading the attack Garcia should be very tough.

Retzer is in third place, losing to Garcia and Newman. He still has a chance if he can finish the season with a winning streak.

Simmons has handed Garcia his only loss so far, but has three defeats, and it would be hard to come back with only 5 games left.

SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Points
Newman	2	1	2	6
Garcia	3	1	0	6
Retzer	1	2	2	4
Simmons	1	3	0	2

TOP SCORERS

	Goals
H. Garcia (Gar.)	6
D. Nelson (Sim.)	6
J. Retzer (Ret.)	4
D. Smith (New.)	4
N. Thoresen (Gar.)	3
R. Horsley (New.)	3

GAMES AND SCORES

Newman (2)	Retzer (2)
Simmons (2)	Garcia (0)
Newman (2)	Simmons (1)
Garcia (3)	Retzer (0)
Garcia (4)	Newman (0)
Retzer (2)	Simmons (1)
Newman (2)	Retzer (2)
Garcia (2)	Simmons (4)
Newman (4)	Retzer (0)

Three SMC Students Bail Out of Plane

By Sharon Reynolds

Rain isn't the only thing falling out of the sky around Collegedale. Sunday, March 21, three students from SMC bailed out of a small private plane to become skydivers. This was their most exciting step in the skydiving course they have been taking at the Hixson Airport since starting in January.

Brenda Cox, Ric Tryon and Jeff Howlands were the first three of six SMC students to jump. The entire class consists of 25 members, 18 of whom are from the Hixson area.

Twenty-six-year-old Jim Godsey of Hixson teaches the course. He learned to skydive while in the Army and has made approximately 107 jumps, giving him a C rating as a jumpmaster in an A through D scale on which D is the highest.

What is included in the training a student receives before his first jump? Godsey begins by teaching everyone how to take PLF's (parachute landing falls). Next they learn positions to use while falling from the plane. Packing the chute correctly is emphasized because of the dangers of malfunctions.

Godsey usually gives his students at least 20 hours' training before the first dive. On occasion, this procedure has taken no longer than three or four hours, but Godsey prefers that his students have more training.

As a sport, skydiving is much less dangerous than often supposed. It ranks among the low-accident group and is considered safer than common sports such as water or snow skiing. The most recurrent accident in skydiving is a broken ankle because of carelessness.

For students under 21, the signature of a parent or guardian is required before the student may jump. A few have had to drop the class for lack of legal permission.

Women as well as men enjoy skydiving. Females are often noted for being too emotional for the sport, but many have overcome their fears and many have even gone on to be jumpmasters.

Godsey plans to continue teaching classes as long as there are

those who want to learn. The course costs approximately \$40 to complete, but as the jumper advances beyond that, the cost rises with each jump he makes.

Brenda Cox, a junior education major who has now made her first jump, is thrilled with the results. "WOW!" she says, adding that there are no words to describe her experience. She has made definite plans to continue and add to her number of jumps.

Ric Tryon, a senior theology major, says "The scary part is the few seconds before leaving the plane, but after you're out, it's really great! I can really dig it!"

Plans Get Approved for Central Production Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Plans for a communications production center for Seventh-day Adventist departments and radio and television programs were approved here in principle.

The center will combine production equipment for taping, filming and printing for the church's long-time radio program "Voice of Prophecy," its Long Island-based television program "Faith for Today," and its Washington, D.C., based television program "It Is Written."

Details of organization have been referred to a study commission charged with reporting to the denomination's Autumn Council this October. In the meantime, the church will move ahead with the first phase of creating the center.

Present planning lists the West Coast—somewhere in the Los Angeles area—for the future site of the center.

William A. Fagal, speaker and originator of the 19-year-old television program, "Faith for Today,"

Public Relations:

Wade Gets Internship

Bob Wade, senior communications major from Orlando, Fla., has been granted a 10-week internship by the Florida Hospital in Orlando.

The \$700 internship is the first ever passed by the hospital board and will involve all facets of hospital PR.

Oon Bradley, PR director of the hospital, will have Wade in orientation during the first two weeks to introduce him to all departments of the hospital.

Wade began working at the hospital in 1963 as a page boy, and since then has worked in various other departments.

expressed an urgency, stating that their New York location is not ideal. "We feel that the southern California address will be to our advantage both talent-wise and weather-wise," the TV pastor declared. "Every time we schedule an outdoor shooting in New York, it rains."

All three of the major programs will retain their individual identity.

"Faith for Today" is the oldest denominationally sponsored television program, having begun in 1950. Voice of Prophecy, with H. M. S. Richards as speaker, began 40 years ago. It is now heard around the world in 39 languages. "Faith for Today" is aired on 250 stations across North America.

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Graduation

Moody, Brooks, Beaven Scheduled to Speak

Dr. H. W. Moody, medical secretary of the Carolina Conference, will lead off in graduation week-end ceremonies, speaking for Convocation service Friday, May 14, at 8:45 p.m.

Baccalaureate speaker Saturday at the 11:00 service will be Elder C. D. Brooks, ministerial secretary of the Columbia Union Conference.

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, dean of the Ketterling College of Medical Arts, is scheduled to speak for Commencement Sunday, May 16, at 10:00 a.m.



Dr. Winton Beaven
Commencement Speaker

Eighty-eight Students Get Awards & Scholarships

Nearly \$6,000 in scholarships, prizes and other awards was recently presented to eighty-eight students of Southern Missionary College.

The school departments which gave awards are history, business administration, office administration and communications. The two and four-year nursing programs also presented several awards, as did Dr. D. McKee, president of the McKee Baking Company.

History
Dr. Jerome Clark, chairman of the history department, presented Linda Nantz with a \$2,300 scholarship plus full tuition from Loma Linda University to work on an M.A. in English. Miss Nantz is a senior history major at SMC.

Bill Worth, also a senior history major, will receive half tuition to work on an M.A. in history at Loma Linda University.

Communications
Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department, awarded three internships for this summer. Bob Wade, a senior, will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for working in public relations at Florida Hospital.

Joey Socol, a junior, has an internship assignment for \$700 to work in productions at Faith for Today in New York.

Ron Nelson, also a junior, will receive the \$1,000 Marion P. Hurst Memorial Scholarship during his 10 weeks at Hakeek Hospital, Hakeek, Fla. Nelson will work with closed-circuit television.

In addition, two other students from the communications department sold articles written in a journal.

Mrs. Norma Carlson, a senior, sold two articles, receiving a total of \$160 for both of them. Fritz

Dorm Assistants Chosen for '71-72

Ten students have been selected to serve men's residences; half assistantships for the coming school year, says Lytle Botmer, dean of men. These assistants will be paid \$1260 for the year for duties including counseling, programming, residence hall procedures, control, and public relations among the other men.

The 10 assistants for 1971-72 are: Ric Griffin, Takoma Park, Md.; Don Tate, Portland, Oregon; Ken Benpartte, Greenville, S.C.; Jim Morris, Madison, Tenn.; Leon Everett, Oshaw, Ontario; Fred Parker, Cayuga, N.Y.; Bob Bretch, Salign, Vermont; Wayne Jilbert, Wayne, N.J.; Ed Loney, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mark Sorenson, Thomasville, Pa.

SMC's administrative shuffle was continued last week with the appointment of Dr. Cyril F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions, to the recently vacated position of academic dean.

The shuffle began when Dr. W. M. Schneider, college president, resigned his present job to become educational secretary of the Pacific Ocean Conference. Dr. Frank Knittel was consequently appointed to assume SMC's college presidency. The three changes become effective May 17, the day following graduation. A successor for Dr. Fletcher has not yet been announced.

Nursing
Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the department of baccalaureate nursing, awarded Marga Martin, a senior, the Doyo Memorial Scholarship of \$50. This award was based on grade point average, character and promise shown by the student in her work.

The Calkins' Student of the Year Award in nursing went to Larry Bucher, a senior B.S. nursing student. This award was for \$100. The Junior Calkins Award was received by Sylvia Dunn, a junior on the Orlando, Fla., Campus of SMC.

Mrs. Christine Stultz, acting chairman of the associate degree nursing program, presented the Kate Lindsey Award to Sandra Swatch, a sophomore. This award was given for grade point average, dedication, citizenship, program participation and Christian standards.

Sandra received a framed citation and a cash gift, and will have her name engraved on a plaque which is kept in the nursing department.

Business Administration
Dr. Wayne Vanderve, chairman of the department of business administration, presented the "Senior of the Year" award to Bill Richards. Richards is a senior accounting major. He also received the Wall Street Journal Award, receiving the Journal for one year. He was selected for good scholarship and outstanding leadership.

McKee Scholarships
O. D. McKee annually gives \$1,000 to ten students from SMC. Each of the ten receives a \$100 scholarship to be used while attending the school.

These students are chosen for their good work records at McKee's bakery where they are required to have worked for at least two school years before being eligible. A grade point average of at least 2.5 is the minimum allowed, while good citizenship at the college is also considered. The recipients of the McKee scholarship are: Richard Davis, Samuel James, James Hawkins, John Fullbright, James R. Cox, Edwin Cook, Donald Giles and Fred Levoy.

Office Administration
Dr. Richard Stanley, chairman of the office administration department, announced that Jean Lemon, senior office administration major, is "Secretary of the Year." This award was based on grade point average, previous interviews with executives from various organizations, including the mayor of Collegeville, and general overall citizenship.

(Continued on page 3)

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVI COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315, MAY 6, 1971 NUMBER 16

Fletcher Named Academic Dean To Succeed Dr. Frank Knittel

Dr. Fletcher attended Newbold College for part of his undergraduate college work, then transferred to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., where he earned a B.A. in religion and history with minors in mathematics and English.

years prior to this he was the registrar and mathematics and science teacher at Newbold College in Bracknell, England.

In 1938. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Maryland in 1958 and his doctorate in education from there in 1964.

Born in England, Dr. Fletcher has served SMC in his current position for the past nine years. He formerly taught mathematics and history for two years at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md. From 1949-1957 he was the registrar and taught mathematics and history at the Seventh-day Adventist-operated West Australian Missionary College. For 13



Dr. Cyril F. W. Fletcher

Arnold Kutzner Will Join SMC As New Admissions Director

Breaking the chain reaction in the internal changeover of administrative responsibilities announced during the past two weeks for next school year, Arnold Kutzner has been hired as the new director of admissions and records.

Kutzner is currently completing requirements for his doctoral degree in higher education and school administration at Arizona State University. His work will be completed at the end of this summer, and the ceremonial of the degree will be at Arizona State in September.

He has completed a one-year internship at a Phoenix community college, setting up their initial admissions program and admitting the first 1100 students, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean.

Gymnasts Take Carol Adams; Van Rooyen to Be a Manager

Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion, and Carol Adams, a sophomore music major, have been selected from SMC to visit the United States and Canada with the "Gymnastics for Christ" group.

The "Gymnastics for Christ" are a thirty-eight-member intercollegiate tumbling-music-witness team composed of students from the North American Adventist colleges. They are scheduled to visit 65 cities throughout North America.

She will receive a \$600 scholarship for working with the Gymnastics. In case Carol is unable to go this summer, alternate Liane Thomas, a freshman religion major, will take her place.

Smuts van Rooyen has recently returned from a meeting held at the office of Robert Kato, associate professor of physical education at Andrews University and director and coordinator of the group. At the meeting plans for a visit to 65 cities were discussed and van Rooyen was named chaplain for the group. His duties will include tour manager, and leader of the witnessing seminar.

Carol said she is very excited about this summer. "It's going to be a great way to witness for Christ. That's what I like to do best, especially through music," she commented.

The Gymnastics are to meet at Andrews University on May 26 for an intensive orientation. Because the tour is to last till September 15, Van Rooyen will have to leave the team before the tour is complete to get back to SMC for the fall semester.

Jim Bingham from Kingsway College in Canada has been selected as the music director for the tour. He is planning to make a personal record, called the "Answer."

ED. NOTE: Since the last Accent was restricted to campus circulation only, we wish to officially reannouce that Dr. Frank Knittel Van Rooyen will be the successor to succeed Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider.

Editorials

Optimism, Idealism and Reform

Optimism, idealism and reform seem to be the overriding characteristics of the incoming ACCENT administration. Perhaps these are traits of each new staff, and certainly no staff would begin without them.

By optimism and idealism, I refer to the editor-elect's proposed buddy-buddy attitude between the editorial staff and the advisors. He hopes for an "air of confidence" and a dissolution of the "us-them" attitude.

All Adventist college editors seem to have a less-than-satisfactory experience in finding their paper's role on the campus, however, and this problem seems to affect the staff-administration relationships. Part of this confusion is engendered because of the double public relations-student voice role.

How will the personality change of next year's paper, if it goes to a weekly, affect the student-administration relationships? Will there be any significant changes?

If the ACCENT does succeed in going to a weekly, it will be a significant step forward—a step that ACCENT editors for several years have been hoping for. This goal will be realized in the 1971-72 school year if "political" involvements do not impede the action.

For an ACCENT administration with such an apparent good beginning, great things may lie ahead. LVH



Cerebrations

By Ron Nelson

At the recent Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, the priorities of the Adventist student associations were brought into question. It was asked if these groups were not in actuality missing the boat when they attempt to bring about social change on their campuses. Also questioned was the effectiveness of these same organizations in planning long-range programs.

The student associations of the 13 North American institutions of higher learning operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church have not by any means missed the boat. In questioning laws made concerning social behavior and student mobility, these groups did not request an across-the-board suspension of these rules. There is a great need for clarifying the reasons that rule the actions of our college authorities. In the past it was easy to say "because I said so." It is no longer a simple question getting a simple reply. We are told that the final generation to inhabit this earth must be anchored in their beliefs. So if we question the nature of our educational environment, please reply reasonably. Don't pull up the drawbridge to your administrative castles. I would hate to answer any man's question about my life style with "because I was told it was so." The time has come to end over-moralizing and to begin to reflect upon contemporary Adventism and the life style it represents.

The student associations that make up the Adventist Intercollegiate Association have a good track record on long-range programs. It

was these organizations that initiated, by and large, the student missions program. It was these same organizations that conducted the Berkshire retreat. Whenever student action took place, student associations were there coordinating the programs. These same organizations established the Adventist Intercollegiate Association a year ago to help structurize student representation throughout North America, and to coordinate open communication between the various schools separated either regionally or racially.

The major problem of our college student governors is the brevity of their administrations. Each year a new leader for these organizations has been selected, and, therefore, the personality of the particular SA changes. Personalities aside, the general goal has been the same: Meet the social and religious needs of their constituents. On our campus, contrary to most other Adventist colleges, the Student Association has been separated from the Missionary Volunteer Society. Therefore, this association has dealt with secular issues in the main. However, this secular group did appropriate \$1,000 respectively to the student mission's program and the Way Out.

In closing, let me state that the rifts between student administrations and college administrations—where they exist—are not unbreachable. A renewal of communication between student leaders and administrators will go a long way toward healing bureaucratic wounds. Prerequisite to this, however, is respect on both sides, regardless of age or experience.



Pasquinade

"This way to the Neo-pavlovian room," the comptroller said, leading me down the clean, antiseptic-smelling hall.

We entered a large, bright room that was filled with crawling, laughing babies. They were all dressed in black gowns and had small leather bands on their wrists. On the sides of their hands were small metal strips, connected with small wires that ran up the sleeve of the gowns.

The comptroller walked over to the wall and flicked on a switch. "This will put the current on in the floor," he explained. "Watch what happens if the infants touch each other."

Two of the children approached each other out of natural friendship and touched each other. They

twitched and their little bodies jumped. Screaming from pain and shock, they separated quickly.

"Why in the world would you want to do such a thing?" I asked.

"Because we do not want them touching each other."

"Why? It's a natural and spontaneous reaction from love and mutual affection."

"Our parents were not allowed to express this emotion; therefore, we must repress it before it spreads. Our parents had to be right, and we must hold to their ways."

"But if they were allowed to express themselves, you might not have trouble later. Your policy just can't be right."

"Of course it can. If we had been meant to touch each other, we would have been born Siamese twins."

Nelson Elected AIA Head

By Mike Doherty

SA vice president-elect Ron Nelson has been elected the first president of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association. Nelson was chosen by delegates to the 1971 AIA convention from 11 of the 12 SDA colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

This year's convention, April 22-25, was held on the beautiful campus of our sister college, Oakwood, in Huntsville, Ala. Approximately 60 delegates from all North American SDA colleges but Southwestern Union College were in attendance.

Cleveland Williams, president of Oakwood's United Student Movement, chaired the convention.

The convention was kicked off by a banquet Thursday evening. SMC President Dr. Wilbert Schneider gave the keynote address.

In the first meeting, Friday morning, a resolution was introduced and passed that set up subcommittees of the AIA to study three areas—the organization of the AIA itself, Intercollegiate College Bowl competition and the future of intercollegiate retreats.

Before these committees met, however, there was a discussion group workshop for SA leaders in various areas. SMC was represented by Elton Kerr, Stan Rouse, Ron Nelson, Randy Elkins, Paul May, Linda Ryals, Mike Doherty and SA sponsor Kenneth Davis.

The three aforementioned subcommittees met during the noon hour to draw up recommendations to the assembly. At 2:00 all delegates met for a business session.

The subcommittee on intercollegiate retreats proposed a resolution that was passed by the assembly, setting up an intercollegiate committee to make recommendations to groups planning intercollegiate retreats and to keep tabs on all retreats held.

The subcommittee on Intercol-

legiate College Bowl competition, headed by SMC's Elton Kerr, proposed a 12-point resolution that was passed with some revision by the assembly.

Kerr's committee recommended that the next Intercollegiate College Bowl games be held at Union College in Lincoln, Nebr. This would make the games more easily accessible to College Bowl teams from West Coast colleges.

The other recommendations would eliminate some of the discrepancies that were involved in the Intercollegiate College Bowl games that were held on the SMC campus this year.

The subcommittee on AIA organization proposed a resolution that provided for the election of a president of the AIA and outlined his duties. The resolution was passed with some revision, and the assembly nominated candidates for the office. Nelson won handily over AU's VP Jim Hamstra, and WWC president Dennis Wysong.

The committee also recom-

Letters

Clarification Due

Dear Editor:

I was recently on your campus for several days during the uproar over the *Sligonian* reprint in the *Southern Accent* of "Gulliver Goes to Southern Mish-Mash." I felt that some clarification was due in regard to this article.

First, the so-called song at the end of Gulliver's article was not supposed to be published. This was an error on our part for which we apologize.

Second, students should read what Gulliver has expressed concerning CUC to appreciate the continuity of Gulliver's weekly column. In contrast, I felt except for the song that most of Gulliver's article was written in good humor and satire, while the reaction mainly harped on SMC problems.

In reference to the beauty of the SMC girls, I would agree with Gulliver 150 percent, although I believe that Gulliver missed their IQ level by about 100+ points. (Gulliver must have been too busy concentrating on the College Bowl games.) In any case, I believe that the men of Talge do not really appreciate the true value of the occupants of Thatcher Hall. Any girls that would like to come North would be welcome.

In conclusion, I take it for granted that most SMC students are mature enough not to judge us all by one person's opinion or article. As you are well aware, student publications on our respective campuses do not always reflect general student opinion. It is my hope that we may join together in our outlook, as all our schools have the same purpose and goals.

Sincerely,

Michael Anderson
SA Vice President
Columbia Union College

Provincial Prejudices

Dear Editor:

What does the body of Christ stand to gain by the mouth gnawing at the toes via SMC attacking CUC? Or by the hands poking out the eyes via PUC versus La Sierra? Or by the torso sitting on the feet via Loma Linda and Andrews? Can we really tear at the body of Christ and expect to be healthy ourselves? And, changing the figure, does Jesus really laugh when He sees the caricatures we draw of each other?

Maybe Jesus has rejected SMC because it is too "pharisaical" and Andrews because it is "pseudo-intellectual," or AUC because it's "way-out liberal" and CUC because "it's in a dirty city." Maybe Jesus didn't die for students at La Sierra and Union. Maybe our whole educational system is washed up and no longer has a reason to exist.

Yet, on the other hand, perhaps, He still loves all and is grieved by our provincial prejudices. Perhaps He still has plans for our educational system. Maybe He sees room for Paul and Peter and Apollos. What if He should be planning to use every SDA student who is willing in a united effort to usher in the kingdom of God?

Smuts van Rooyen
Assistant Professor of Religion

mended that the next AIA convention be held at either LLU or Canadian Union College. The delegates chose CUC on the second ballot after hearing an appeal about the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and Banff National Park where the Canadians claim they will stage next year's convention.

After the passage of two other minor resolutions, one concerning the length of the convention, an address was given the assembly by the Oakwood Dean of Student Affairs.

The final meeting was held Sunday morning, with the Oakwood College president giving a very challenging address to a rather depleted audience of delegates.

Campus Beat

Mrs. Judy DuBose, organist, presented her senior recital last Sunday in Talge Hall chapel. She was assisted by the brass quartet: Gary Swin-

year, Warren Ruf, trumpet; George Swanson, Don Litchfield, trombone. When Dr. H. H. Kuhlman completes this academic year, he will have served as head of SMC's biology department for 25 years. "I have enjoyed my work here," says Dr. Kuhlman, "and been well satisfied. I have had opportunities to go elsewhere, but feel that my service can be rendered here just as effectively as anywhere else. We also like the community and the climate."

Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion, officially became a citizen of the United States on April 29. As a loyal citizen of South Africa, he couldn't up until that time, conscientiously take the step, he said.

The multi-media production about SMC, entitled "Into the Light," has been presented on campus three times—faculty meeting, general assembly and the communications club. The program was produced by WSMC-FM.

Delynn Durham, junior math major, competed successfully for the opportunity to attend a six-week special summer session on the teaching of science at East Carolina University, the physics department has announced.

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Sports Editors	Bob Eggenberger, Nelson Thoresen
Cerebrations Editor	Ron Nelson
Pasquinade	Andy Woolley
Typists	Barbara Oenski, Wanda Brass
Special Contributors	Richard Bacon, Judy Strawn, Arlene Potter, Mike Doherty, Sharon Reynolds, Mrs. Norma Carlson
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Accent Editor-elect Elkins Hopes to Make Paper a Weekly

Below is an interview by an ACCENT staff member, of the SOUTHERN ACCENT editor for next school year, Randy Elkins. Elkins reveals his plans, attitudes and names most of his new staff members.

Randy—What experience have you had that you feel qualifies you to be editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for the 1971-72 school year?

"Well, at the beginning of this year the journalism department of SMC started a newspaper in the communities of Collegedale, Ooltewah and Apison. Currently I'm serving as one of the editors of this newspaper. The experience I've gained with a weekly paper such as this makes me qualified to run the Accent in the same manner—as a weekly. I've also kept in close contact with this year's Accent, so I have a knowledge of the problems

of the Accent. This is the same company that prints This Week for us, and they do a very fine job.

Why don't you continue having the ACCENT published at the College Press?

"The main reason we hope to leave the College Press is money. The quality of a newspaper we can print at 27 issues of next year's Accent at the Summerline News for about \$2000 less than the 16 issues of this year's Accent.

In using a less expensive process, what difference in quality will appear?

"There will be no real difference in quality from the current Accent, but we do plan to use a cheaper grade of paper, since generally the Accent is read once and thrown away. The quality of a newspaper is not based on the grade of paper it's printed on, but the quality of the articles that are printed on its pages.

By reporting the current news and also many of the things that are not now reported—like news of the various campus clubs—we will have no problem in filling a weekly paper with good and pertinent reading material. I think with a weekly paper we can also tap some of the writing talents among the staff and administration. By allowing professors to expound on various topics, we will possibly enjoy a better student-teacher relationship—since now we have to guess how some of our prominent faculty members feel about certain issues.

How do you plan to finance a weekly paper?

"Next year's Accent will be financed in the same manner as all previous Accents—by appropriation from the SA. Some may feel that by going to a weekly paper, the cost will soar out of sight. I would just like to say that next year's Accent budget (which has already been approved) will be \$400 less than this year's budget. The great reduction in printing cost also allows us to pay more for members for the time they spend on the paper.

What changes do you plan to make concerning regular columns like Cerebrations, Pasquinade, Campus Beat and the calendar?

"As far as campus opinion columns go, they will all be incorporated under one regular head. This head has yet to be decided. Each week there will be one regular opinion column written by one of the staff columnists. The calendar will be a regular weekly feature, also. It will contain events not only of the Collegedale community, but of the Chattanooga, Atlanta and Nashville areas, as well. I feel that there are a number of students seeking social diversions off campus; things such as concerts, athletic events, art shows, etc., will be included in the calendar.

If a student would like to express an opinion other than in a letter to the editor, how will you handle it?

"If someone on the staff wishes to express an opinion about some

certificates to 24 students whose names were announced last fall to appear in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are listed as follows: Judy Bentzinger, Bill Boyle, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, Bill Cash, Jim Cress, Doug Foley, Wayne Hicks, Lynda Hughes, Elton Kerr, Shirley Kingman, Mike Lilly, Bob MacAlpine, Bill Richards, Ed Samner, Gail Schmidt, Mrs. Shirley Ruckle, Richard Stanley, Don Steinweg, Edith Stone, Teresa Trumble, Clyde Wall, Terry Zollinger.



"I think that the face of George Washington Taylor will be a better work."

topic, it will be made into the form of a news story and be run in the regular form. The editorial page carries a section entitled "Letters to the Editor." In this place and in this place only, will someone not connected with the paper be allowed to express his opinion. I think it only fair to do it this way since this creates a common denominator for all to use in expressing their opinions. From time to time, members of the college administration and staff will be invited to expound on their views. This will enable the readers to see how the members of the hierarchy think.

You may or may not be aware that the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT was limited to campus circulation because some semi-controversial copy—a letter



"Next year's ACCENT will appear more often or fall on my ability to organize."

and a SGLIGNON reprint—were not approved before publication. What will be your attitude toward your faculty adviser, better known to many students as "ceosor"?

"I hope that the situation never arises in my newspaper that there is in the last ACCENT. To put it candidly, it was a "bad scene for all involved." I think that there should be an air of confidence between the editor and the sponsor—no having confidence in the other. This can happen only when the attitude that is so prevalent on the SMC campus—the "us-them" atti-

tude between the administration and the students—is totally wiped out. The problem stems from the lack of communication between the two opposing forces—students and administration. My attitude toward my sponsor will be one of respect—respect for judgment and respect for authority. I will look at the college administration in the same light and will expect no less in return. By reasoning together on the issues instead of polarizing, much more will be accomplished than ever before.

Most of your new staff has been selected by now, I guess. What are their positions and names?

"New editor, Bob Eggenberger; feature editor, Judy Socol; columnists, Ron Nelson, Mike Doherty, Andy Woolley; sports editor, Nelson Thorson; managing editor, Jim Jenks; photographer, Paul May; copy editor, Judy Strawn, Bill Wood; cartoonist, Adan Saldana.

What positions need to be filled yet and what qualifications are you looking for in this year's staff?

"None. I mainly need reporters. I have about three staff reporters lined up at the present and would like to start off next year with no fewer than eight. I feel that with eight reporters we can handle the major news stories on campus. What students in journalism classes will be given assignments?

"Who do you consider to be your strongest area as far as newspaper leadership is concerned—managing, editing, writing or other?"

"Considering my own qualifications, I feel personally that my strongest areas are managing and writing. This was the inaugural year for the weekly newspaper This Week, and I have enjoyed considerable success both in the writing and managing sections of this newspaper. I think the ability to organize and to keep organized is the key to success in any endeavor. Next year's Accent will either rise or fall on my ability to organize."



"We can go to a weekly and still cut costs \$2,000."

publishing a campus newspaper. I understand that because of your experience with the tri-community newspaper THIS WEEK, you hope to make some sweeping changes in ACCENT format and production process. Would you please explain what you have in mind, and why.

"The format of the new Accent will be basically the same except that the pages will be slightly smaller than those now used. As far as production goes, we propose to have the paper printed at the Summerline News in Summerville,

If you send your copy 50 miles away and don't see it again until it is published, how will you keep some errors from slipping through?

"This is one disadvantage, but, as I said before, the Summerline News has been very proficient in the work it has done for This Week. In a system like we are going to use, mistakes will be inevitable. I feel that if directions to the printers are made quite clear, the number of mistakes in next year's Accent will be tolerable.

Where will you find enough news to fill a weekly campus newspaper?

"My goal had always been to type 100 words per minute. However, the top speed he attained was 90. "Ever since I began to teach typing," Stanley said, "it has been my goal to have one of my students type over 100 w.p.m. This is the first year that I have ever had a student type that fast." Linda Spangler, sophomore business administration major, has typed 104 w.p.m. without error for five minutes.

Who's Who
Dr. Frank Kmitel, academic dean and president-elect presented

AWARDS—P. 1

Stanley also named fifty-nine students as recipients of pins of merit for achievements in beginning and intermediate typing and shorthand. Stanley stated that during his

Socol & Nelson Get Internships

Two more students are to be provided with on-the-job training in the field of communications. Judy Socol, junior communications major, will spend 10 weeks at Faith for Today, New York, and Ron Nelson at Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, Fla. Announced previously, Bob Wade has an internship assignment at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Although Faith for Today has not had an established internship program, SMC's communications department sent in Judy's application anyway. After taking the matter to their Board, Faith for Today decided to accept the application. Judy will work closely with Mrs. Virginia Fagal, the director's wife. Her work will involve production work with the Bible school, according to Dr. Dan Dick, communications department chairman. Judy will receive the regular internship scholarship of \$700.

Linda, junior history major (communications minor), is the third SMC student to receive an internship at Hialeah Hospital. Bill Cash, last year's Southern Accent editor, spent summer 1970 there, and the previous year, the position was filled by George Adams, now a film editor at Faith for Today. Nelson's 10 weeks of training will be devoted to learning closed-circuit television on a hospital basis. He will receive the Marston P. Hurst Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000.



Linda Spangler receives an award from R. C. Stanley, office administration department chairman, for typing 104 words per minute for five minutes with no errors.

Senate Votes Sub-budgets Under Direct SA Control

Not only will there be a possible change in Accent publication next year, but there will be a definite change in the business end of the operation.

The Student Association Senate voted this week to have the SA treasurer be responsible for all financial disbursements involved with the Southern Accent and the Southern Memorials. Previously, both these publications had their own separate accounting systems.

The Accent and Memorials will now have advertising managers responsible only for bringing in the money. This redistribution of duties is hoped to centralize and, therefore, better coordinate SA budget segments.

SA Vice President Bill Boyle stated that as of Accent press time, both Dillon and Dennis Taylor had applied to be Accent and Memorials business managers. Taylor held the position of Memorials business manager under Editor Carol Simar this school year.

The Senate decision occurred since the names were submitted, so procedure will vary from original plans. Taylor's and Dillon's names will be submitted to the Publications Board for approval. Upon approval, says Boyle, the two publication editors will consult with the applicants to determine whether they are still interested in the positions in their revised form.

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SPORTLIGHT



Safe or out? Bob Swofford and Lewis Sommerville fight for first base.

Botimer Leads Fast Pitch

Botimer has moved into first place in fast pitch, but only in wins. He and Thoresen both have only two losses, but Botimer has won twice more. It could be decided by the final game and a make-up match between Thoresen and Fenderson. Either way, it means plenty of viewing excitement.

Thoresen and Botimer traded wins in the two games they played against each other. Both were pitcher's games. In the first, it was Thoresen 1-0, on a home run by Lewis Sommerville. Botimer took the next 2-1, scoring twice in the first inning.

Pleasants beat Fenderson, 16-7, and Ward, 9-1. He has third place nailed. His only loss was to Thoresen, 6-4. Fenderson won over Ward, 12-4, to take fourth place. He lost twice to Botimer, 8-2 and 11-3. His main problem has been getting a complete team at each game.

Ward lost five games to fall to last. He hasn't found the right pitching formula yet. He does have a potent attack, and we're surprised this hasn't accounted for more wins.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Botimer	9	2	.818	—
Thoresen	7	2	.778	1
Pleasants	5	4	.556	3
Fenderson	2	8	.200	6½
Ward	1	8	.111	7

TOP HITTERS — FAST PITCH

	H	AB	Avg.
Dutton	15	30	.500
Hallman	10	23	.435
Kuhlman	8	19	.421
Fardulis	9	22	.409
Brannon	10	25	.400
Griffin	10	25	.400
Hempel	8	20	.400
Pleasants	11	28	.392
McKenzie	6	16	.375
Sommerville	11	29	.370

HOMERUNS

Fogg, Sommerville (2); 9 with 1

TRIPLES

15 with 1

DOUBLES

Dutton (4); Vandenburg, Pale, Moore, Hallman, Maretich, Stevens, Fenderson (3)

PITCHING

	IP	ER	BB	SO	W-L
Ambler	51	45	32	18	3-6
Botimer	69	17	18	33	9-2
Pleasants	33	22	13	7	3-3
Rouse	24	19	21	7	2-3
Thoresen	63	29	34	92	9-2
Ward	44	51	61	34	1-8

SCORES

Botimer 9, Ward 3
 Pleasants 16, Fenderson 7
 Botimer 15, Ward 3
 Fenderson 12, Ward 4
 Thoresen 1, Botimer 0
 Botimer 8, Fenderson 2
 Botimer 11, Fenderson 3
 Pleasants 9, Ward 1
 Thoresen 7, Ward 4
 Botimer 2, Thoresen 1
 Thoresen 6, Pleasants 4

Dunkel has sewed things up in slow pitch. He is undefeated going into the final week of play, and 3½ games ahead of his nearest opponent. The closest race here is for second place with Peeke, Parker and Moore all tied to this date. Peeke lost two games to fall back. One defeat was a 13-12 affair to Moore. Moore also lost to Dunkel 15-13. Parker won over Christensen, 17-15, and Gallimore, 15-7. His team has that good offense, but can't seem to hold down the other team with his defense. Any one of these three teams could take second, but Peeke and Moore have more games to play than Parker—giving them a slight advantage.

Christensen won two games, 11-10, over Long, and 20-4 over Gallimore. Gallimore lost two games and took one against Peeke. Long still is looking for his first victory. He's been close and scored a lot of runs, but can't seem to finish on top.

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dunkel	8	0	1.000	—
Peeke	4	3	.571	3½
Moore	4	3	.571	3½
Parker	5	4	.556	3½
Christensen	3	5	.375	5½
Gallimore	3	6	.333	6
Long	0	6	.000	7

SCORES

Dunkel 11, Barker 5
 Parker 17, Christensen 15
 Dunkel 15, Moore 13
 Christensen 11, Long 10
 Parker 15, Gallimore 7
 Gallimore 15, Peeke 13
 Dunkel 21, Parker 18
 Moore 13, Peeke 12
 Christensen 20, Gallimore 4

SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	Points
Garcia	7	5	0	1	12
Newman	9	4	2	2	10
Retzer	7	1	2	4	4
Simmons	8	2	0	6	4

GAMES AND SCORES

Retzer 2, Newman 2
 Simmons 2, Garcia 0
 Newman 2, Simmons 1
 Garcia 3, Retzer 0
 Garcia 4, Newman 0
 Retzer 2, Simmons 1
 Newman 2, Retzer 0
 Garcia 2, Simmons 1
 Newman 4, Retzer 0
 Newman 2, Simmons 0
 Garcia 5, Retzer 2
 Newman 5, Simmons 0
 Garcia 4, Simmons 3
 Garcia 2, Newman 0
 Simmons 4, Retzer 1

SOCCER ALL-STAR TEAM

Forwards: H. Garcia (Captain)
 F. Newman (Co-captain)
 J. Retzer
 G. Simmons
 N. Thoresen
 Half-backs: D. Newman
 S. Hann
 Full backs: S. van Rooyen
 R. Dunn
 S. Gallimore
 Goalie: G. Flechas

Student Association and MV Raise \$1685 for VOP's 'Wayout'

By Judy Strawn

SMC's gift of \$1,685 to "Wayout," pooled with thousands of dollars from other schools and churches, has helped to bring the Voice of Prophecy youth evangelism program back to its feet financially.

Under the direction of Doug Foley, SMC's MV has raised \$685 for the Wayout. Foley hopes that SMC students will contribute enough additional funds to make this an even thousand dollars for the MV before he sends the money to VOP. The SA is giving \$1,000.

Appeals for Wayout money were made by the MV in both residence halls, to the men's and women's clubs and the faculty.

"The Wayout is the most effective program to reach the youth," said Foley. "Finally, our church has developed a program that strikes home to the young people of this generation."

As a result of Foley's interest in this project, the Student Association was approached by MV officers and urged to contribute to the Wayout. Elton Kerr, SA president, said, "Traditionally, the SA has not involved itself with any religious activities, but this year we decided that religious activities are a part of the total scope of the program. In addition to several religious programs and financial support to MV, we decided to give \$1,000 to the Wayout. The SA budget showed sufficient surplus funds to make a substantial contribution."

"I feel," stated Kathy Steadman, SA public relations director, "that when the SA sees a need, it should be ready to help. . . . In this case, I think the money is going to a good cause. Wayout seems to be

one of the best-going programs in our church today."

H. M. S. Richards, Jr., VOP director, feels that "It's wonderful that the students of Southern Missionary College can see the need of this important youth outreach. We do appreciate the funds that have been raised so far by students, faculty members and friends for the Wayout program," he said.

Dave Hartman, a VOP treasurer, says that because people are rallying to the aid of the Voice of Prophecy, the money picture has greatly improved.

Norman Matiko, field service director for the Bible Correspondence School, says "all systems are go" for enrolling people in the Wayout. A short time ago 5,561 young people were enrolled in the Wayout course during a 32-hour period on Daytona Beach in Florida.

Letters have been written to all North American union papers urging people to enroll youth in the Wayout course. The Voice of Prophecy is going ahead with the

program on faith, assuming that money will come in to cover the cost.

Young people all over the United States are joining the "Showers of Dollars" campaign in support of the Wayout by mailing \$1 to "Wayout," Box 2829, Hollywood, California 90028.

The "Wayout" department of the Voice of Prophecy is making available a new song book, the "Wayout Singout."

This book features 55 songs, including "Less of Me" by Glen Campbell; "Peace" by Steve Borth; and "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man from Galilee."

Also included are guitar chords in easy keys, and notes printed in color. The cover of the book is bright purple and blue, styled after the Wayout folder.

Three thousand requests for this book have already come in, as many as 900 in one day. The songbook can be ordered from Hosanna House, Box 1700, Glendale, California 91290, for 75¢.

Talent:

Legacy Shows a Year of Poetry, Prose and Photos

By Arlene Potter

The "Legacy," SMC's annual poetry, prose, and art work publication, was distributed to students during assembly Thursday, April 29.

This booklet is composed of original material submitted by students to the "Legacy" editor and staff.

For the first time, this publication was given to the students free

of charge due to a \$1,200 grant by the SA, according to SA treasurer Bill Richards.

In previous years, no grant was given, and "Legacy's" had to be purchased individually for \$1.

The 1971 "Legacy" has 64 pages, compared with last year's 40-page publication. Cheryl Jetter, "Legacy" editor, says she wanted to give more students chances to express themselves in it, rather than to be very selective and have just a few of the best.

Cheryl is a senior music major from Geneva, Ill. Her staff consisted of Marsha Drake, Cheryl Oliver (1971's editor-elect), Colleen Seitz, Richard Stanley, Arlene Potter and Carmen Swigart. Advisors were Jana Rolfs, Ken Wilson and Donella Hunt. Bruce Gerhart, English department chairman, was the sponsor.

It is impossible to estimate the time spent putting the "Legacy" together, says Cheryl, but the last couple of weeks before the deadline, the staff worked many late hours.

The work began during the last part of December when material first started coming in from the students, and was finished up near the end of February.

Each submitted poem, essay, photograph and sketch was analyzed and categorized. Much material was rejected, not necessarily because of poor quality, says Cheryl, but because of so many submissions in the same subject area.



Stan Rouse, Recreation Committee chairman, presents championship trophy to Dick Stepanske in the SOUTHERN ACCENT Open golf tournament.

Dick Stepanske, shooting 84, defeated three others in the championship flight of the Southern Accent Open golf tournament on the Spring Holiday April 21. Stan Rouse, SA Recreation Committee chairman and SA president-elect, presented Stepanske with a trophy. Winner of the first flight was Don Tucker, shooting 90 and defeating four other players. Stan

Rouse took the second flight, shooting 100 and defeating five.

The tournament was financed by the Southern Accent and conducted by the Recreation Committee.

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