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The usual hustle and bustle of registration at the Student Finance Station.
Photo by Gary Moore.

Registration Again Welcomes in a New School Year

Susan Turlington
and Jeanie Penner

Seniors, 76-Special Students, 10-Pot Graduates.

Those two big days when each SMC student, old and new, settles his or her schedule into some sort of a pleasing order. In many cases it's more easily said than done. Slowly but surely, each student passed from station to station, filling out cards, having their picture taken, receiving advice on classes and schedules, getting signatures and finally receiving their computer print out which signified the end of registration. After running from corner to corner of the gym, and standing in line after line, the weary students welcomed the cool refreshments provided by the Student Association.

Registration this year proved to be a record-breaker for SMC. Enrollment has climbed to over 1800 students; over 100 more than last year. The student body for the 1976 fall term is composed of 48% men and 52% women. The class standings, as recorded in the registrar's office, are as follows: 525-First year Freshmen, 119-Second year Freshmen, 412-Sophomores, 280-Juniors, 144-Associate Seniors, 240-Baccalaureate

SMC Student in Auto Mishap

Last week, while students on the campus of Southern Missionary College attended their first day of classes, Beth Kinsman, an Early Childhood Education junior, was involved in a car accident.

Heading home from work Wednesday night along Talent Road, she suddenly found her car skidding on the wet pavement, crossing to the left lane and hitting a nearby telephone pole.

"I can't even remember how it all happened," she comments after spending three days in Erlanger Hospital, with a slight concussion and several stitches on her left knee. Her car was totally demolished.

She commented, "I was lucky God didn't permit anything worse to happen to me. If I would have had my safety belt on, I wouldn't have been hurt; so please tell everyone to wear them."

This year SMC welcomed 86 students from foreign countries. To celebrate the year of our bicentennial registration, the computer printed out our 1776th student as minuteman, Willard Gustarsen.

With the good outcome from registration, SMC is looking forward to a successful year.



Jim Shanko explains his plans for this year's Joker at the SA Leadership Seminar. Photo by Sharon Webster.

SA Leadership Seminar Held at Atoka Springs

This year's Student Association officers recently returned from their Leadership Seminar, held August 26-29 at Atoka Springs Camp, Georgia. The weekend included four workshops to discuss plans for this year's SA with spiritual and recreational activities scheduled also.

Activities started Thursday night with supper after which Dr. Melvin Campbell, dean of students at Southern Missionary College, led out in the weekend's first spiritual input. Dean Campbell warned the officers that just because the SA is on a Christian College campus does not mean that God is within the SA. Only when He lives in the lives of the officers can it be said

that God may be found within.

Sabbath at sundown, officers were presented with a communion service and love feast. Participants saw more clearly the love of Jesus and later declared this event the most beautiful part of the weekend.

Elder Jim Herman, SMC's new chaplain, spoke for meditations Sunday morning and stressed the importance of student officers having a relationship with Jesus Christ and eventually leading the student body to a like relationship.

John Cross closed the meeting by saying, "It is not our purpose to pull out all the stops, to present as SA a program that could never be beat; but rather it is our purpose to lay a foundation for more effective Student Associations in the future."

Talge Addition Soon to be Completed (Hooray!)

Debbie Gainer

The long-awaited and very much-needed addition to the Talge Hall men's residence is now nearing completion. The majority of these extended appendages consists of dormitory rooms, with some lobby area, mostly on second and third floors. Unlike the older, square, side-by-side rooms, with bathrooms down the hall, these new dwelling-places are identical to those in the women's residence Thatcher Hall. These rooms have the luxury of a built-in desk and shelves, and, although not a Turkish bath, a definite blessing—bathrooms between every two rooms.

When completed, all this will have added up to 58 new rooms, thus giving the hall a total capacity for 513 men. This will eradicate the current overcrowded situation of three or even four guys tumbled and jumbled together in a room meant for two people.

Even now, this problem has been somewhat alleviated. Forty young men have been able to move into newly livable accommodations on third floor. They have just placed their doors on the hinges, and they are waiting for the work that is being done on light and shower fixtures. By the schedule, second floor additions will be ready to

be moved into by the first week in October. And if all else goes according to plan, the end of the month of October should mean moving into brand-new rooms on first floor—and the end of a six-month undertaking begun in April of 1976. The annex will be owned by the "Committee of One Hundred."

This is a society of lay members in the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists. They contribute funds for various worthy projects throughout the Union; this one they will be leasing to the College.

Mr. Francis Costerian, also superintendent of SMC's Engineering Department, is heading the construction work on the building. Now that the College's fall semester has begun, he is able to use more students in helping to put the final touches in the new areas. Even with the utilization of student labor, the projected cost of this surprise comes to somewhat over \$500,000, computed at approximately \$5000 per bed.

In spite of cost, the reaction to the additions is one of gratitude and anticipation on the men's side of the campus. Dean Schleisner reports that they are "very thankful" for the one floor finished now and are very ready for the completion of the project.

SHENANIGANS

PLANNED WITH THE HARLEM WIZARDS

By Tommy Tucker

On Saturday, September 12, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center, Southern Missionary College presents the International Harlem Wizards in an evening of comedy, acrobatics, and thrilling basketball.

In delighting audiences throughout the world, they have played to sell-out houses in Israel, Japan, Africa, France, England, and South America, as well as the United States.

It is pure delight to watch the mass shenanigans, which include passes thrown between their legs, taking down the socks of their foes, befuddling the other team by handing them the ball and quickly snatching it away, tossing a basketball attached to a rubber band, jumping over the referee, and scoring baskets for their opponents. Also in their bag of tricks is their popular 8 wave, the circle pass 'n' roll, and the give 'n' go, just to name a few offensive maneuvers that keep their opponents off balance. Of course, the main attraction in a Wizard game is that the unexpected can always be expected.

In their 13 year history, the amazing Wizards have only lost 11 games in over 2,000 appearances. It is interesting to the fact that while entertainment is the main objective, the Wizards are a great basketball team.



The Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists extends a cordial welcome to all new and returning students of S.M.C. It is our prayer that this school year will prove to be both academically rewarding and spiritually refreshing.
Desmond Cummings, President

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Welcome to SMC

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to each student
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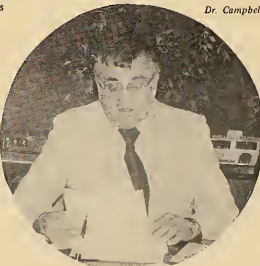
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If you score in the student circle - you must report immediately to John Cress , the SA president, for counsel.

Remember we are all in this game together, both administrators and students, so let's make the best of our stay here at SMC.

On part of the staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT I would like to welcome you to Southern Missionary College. I'm sure that you will like it here, and I hope that you'll appreciate receiving the ACCENT as part of your weekly routine.

We will have the campus paper into several sections - News, Features, Sports, and Religion. There will be several weekly columns as well as the latest campus news and special.

If there's any way that we can serve you, let us know. That's what our job is! And if you'd like to help us help others, drop me a line, or better yet see me in Room 7 in the Student Center. We can always use your help!

Look for the SOUTHERN ACCENT mailbox around the campus. I'll be looking for your letters to the Editor. In the meantime have a good year of studies, and remember to keep Christ in your hearts at all times.

Don Jehle

European Adventure

I was one of fifteen adventurous Americans who dared leave this comfortable land and take up the challenges of studying overseas. Not one of us will ever forget Bogenhofen, an academy-come in Austria whose total student body amounted to a whopping 160.

Neighboring the school lived farmers, and I came to appreciate the Austrian people and their unique quality of life. The women would scrub their clothes in a nearby stream and chop wood while the men tended the well-kept acres. According to our standards, this seems a awfully cavemanship, but theirs is a calm and realistic acceptance of their close relationship to nature and God.

When the first snow fell, the Europeans bundled up in long johns, and the Americans, not owning these extra accessories, stayed close to the radiators and kept studying. Finally, thanks to the help of our boisterous and another life-style and learned to love the road to understanding. For the first time I could sit through a sermon and

not be lulled asleep by the monotony of strange syllables.

The school sponsored two class trips for the foreign students. The first was a 10-day camping trip through the Alps in the Florence, Pisa, Rome, and Assisi. In the great tourist trap of Rome we feasted on the most scrumptious pizzas, one of which became my favorite-polate pizza. The pope's annual appearance on the Vatican steps to bless the world.

We were also fortunate enough to see the pope's annual appearance on the Vatican steps to bless the world. The second journey was an 8-day trip to Berlin. Cobble stone streets and gorgeous cathedrals, however, weren't sufficient to counteract our impression of Communist East Germany. Soldiers stood armed on every corner. As one left the city hub, traffic lights were dead and the streets void of cars. Ominous. And interestingly, most books sold in their bookstores were written in Russian.

And so, it was through all these experiences and many more that I tasted another life-style and learned to love the living, breathing culture that can only be found in Europe.

Swift to hear

King Solomon was known as the man with all the answers. People from nations far and near would seek him out, hoping to gain insight for solutions towards the problems of their countries. If he were still around, there's no doubt he would be a tremendous asset to the college community. But when you give college thought, it is a greater blessing which would become abundant upon which there are no Solomons around upon which we would be seeking a similar relationship.

Solomon gained his virtue through his personal encounter with God, the very source of reality. Promises like James 1:5-6 direct those in need to experience a similar relationship. In the book of Proverbs there are many principles which can guide an individual into his or her own relationship with knowledge. The first stated, and most valuable is, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. . . . I will pour out my spirit upon you, I will make my words known unto you." Prov. 1:7, 23. Solomon declared another very important principle in these approximate words, "He who answers a matter before he hears it out, it is shallow and folly unto him." Prov. 18:13. This second statement emphasizes the importance of learning the whole story; all the information - of listening.

Many are the questions which reside, as do students and faculty, at Southern Missionary College. Some are questions on religious matters. Others are questions dealing with school policies, or maybe the social aspects of campus life. Some questions we don't know in which "cubby-hole" to put them, but

they are nevertheless there. It is the hope and purpose of this new column to present sought-out answers to these questions, providing you should ask them. Why? Answers can dispel animosity. Answers can bring about harmony through understanding. Answers can lead to positive action.

Questions arise between students and teachers; teachers and students; students and students; teachers and teachers. As you can see, there are many bridges to cross. If you have any questions regarding any aspect of the S.M.C. college community, you may want to direct them to this column. If the question is inclusive enough, it is likely that others will also benefit from the replies. We will try to get as candid responses as possible from whatever sources of information we are able to investigate. There will be mailboxes posted around the campus at easily accessible locations labeled "Southern Accent". Direct the questions to this column and include your name, though it will not be printed, so that if a question is unclear we can get back to you.

Please do not present questions or statements in the form of a gripe. We do not see it our duty to become a lever by which to pass responsibility on to others. If we can find some answers which will help you deal with matters of concern, or simply to appreciate a state of affairs, then something worthwhile has been accomplished. "Wherefore, beloved brethren let us be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." James 1:19.

The Agony of it All . . .

Dazzled by the sunlight which filtered through the rag-curtain window, I had bid the world "good morning." With much effort I emerged from bed and cautiously guided my feet across the floor toward the sink. Loosing the now familiar faucet, I turned it on and proceeded to wash my face. My hands fumbled with the soap, which seemed to come alive as though it were a hooked fish. Bending over the sink, rubbing the soap vigorously between my palms, it shot out from my grasp bouncing off the mirror smashing me between the eyes! Having little patience I slowly counted to ten and recovered my sanity.

After a reasonable bout with my opponent-99.44% pure-I began to search for my favorite towel, salvaged during a stay at a resort motel. Staggering about the room the inevitable hap-

pened-.BANG! Suddenly the whole world crashed on my little toe. The cry of pain, like molten lava spewing from the mouth of a volcano, but only managed to awaken my landlady who threatened, among other pleasantries, to telephone the Bellevue Hospital psych ward and have me committed.

Having cooled down my senses regained, I embarked upon the daily ritual of shaving my face, a procedure related to sacrificial suicide. Thanks to styptic pencil, various creams and lotions, and my new dial-a-matic, super-chrome injector razor, my chances of surviving involuntary "hari kari" are greatly insured. Somehow managing to clothe in my emaciated frame, I could not keep from thinking, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life," and I prayed for deliverance from this captive existence.-Thomas Tucker

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Steve - Why don't you stop by sometime and see me? I'd like to meet your wife. DJ

Sam - you're a good guy. Your roommate.

MISCELLANEOUS

Everything is possible, including the impossible and absurd. Benito Mussolini.

Send your ads to NICKELODEAN, room no. 7, Student Center.

We the staff of the Southern Accent recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts-which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns. Counselors to Writers and Editors.

August, 1976 The Editors

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Reports from Washington

Congresswoman Shirley N. Pettis

Present Federal health care and administrative requirements for home health services are not enforceable or measurable in terms of quality care. Without appropriate assurance of care, there are no controls over the quality of provider services.

Few would argue with the need for such standards. Studies by experts indicate that between 15 percent and 40 percent of the nation's one million nursing home patients remain institutionalized because of the lack of alternative forms of care. The pressure is on to expand home health services.

For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently published final regulations in the August 25th FEDERAL REGISTER liberalizing home health services under the Medicaid program. We run the danger, however, of inviting fraud and abuse if we fail to implement at the same time quality standards for home health care. If the government uses tax funds to encourage or induce a system of home health care, it clearly has the responsibility to provide adequate regulation of the delivery system at least equal to the regulation of the delivery system at least equal to the regulation of

institutional providers.

I have recently co-sponsored legislation to remedy this situation. My bill sets up a Commission to develop appropriate standards, compliance with which will allow all entities that qualify—including homemakers, home health aides, visiting nurse associations, physicians, social workers, therapists—to participate in the home health programs of Medicare, Medicaid, and Title XX. Furthermore, such a standard is an essential step in the evaluation of a more uniform, coordinated, and rational approach to the Federal financing of home health care.

The Health and Oversight Subcommittees of the House Ways and Means Committee intend to conduct an examination of home health services. Certainly, the issue of standards will be an appropriate matter for consideration.

The need for this legislation has been cited by several groups including the National Association of Home Health Agencies, Unihealth Services, the Benet Group, the American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association, and the Child Welfare League.

If you believe, as I do, that it is essential to put standards before eligibility, I hope you will let me know.

Owens Chosen to Receive Award

Geoffrey Owens of Dunlap, Tennessee was chosen as the outstanding Journalism student by The Communication Department members at SMC. He made the most outstanding contribution to the print media during

the 1975-76 school year. The National Observer Student Achievement Award will be presented to Mr. Owens during The Awards Day assembly this spring. The ACCENT staff congratulates Mr. Owens.

COLLEGE DALE SUMMERTIME BLUES

Months of Sundays
Met by Slither so slowly.
Everybody's out
Including things to do.
Just enough responsibility
To keep me here,
Not enough
To keep me busy.
Summertime's not the time for responsibility!

DAYBREAK

Your
Student Association
Welcomes You

if we can be of any help to you during this year, or if you can be of help to us, feel free to contact us.

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Guys & Gals

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GREETINGS
and
WELCOME

To all SMC students returning or arriving for the first time to the campus of Southern Missionary College. May this 1976-77 school year be a profitable and a blessed experience for all of you. Again we say welcome to students and teachers alike.

H. H. Schmidt, President
Southern Union Conference
of Seventh-Day Adventists

Welcome

New and Returning Students
From Physics at SMC!

Introduction to Physics
Descriptive Astronomy: Creation vs. Evolution
Issues in Physical Science and Religion (1977-1978)

General Physics, Lab, and Extra Hour
Modern Physics

to Computing
FORTRAN, COBOL, ASSEMBLER

Advanced Computer Science and Physics courses
Research

HII
WELCOME
to SMC!

from the children at

Collegedale Children's Center

Come visit us and see what's going on.

Home Economics Bldg. Room 103 396-4333

Youth Evangelism Chapel

Jeanie and Susan

To give an idea of a few of the successful programs in Youth Evangelism, several students related their past summer adventures in this work.

First was Debbie Wampler (Alabama-Mississippi Conference) who worked as a life guard at Camp Alamisco.

Rick Johnson, a counselor from Asoka Pines Camp in North Carolina, told of rewards he has gained while doing "daddy" to all the boys in his cabin.

The Florida Conference sponsored a witnessing team which consisted of 10 young people working for Christ in the Orlando area.

Ron Whitehead (Kentucky-Tennessee Conference) told of his drive from his city home to the "sticks" where he spent the summer working at Indian Creek Camp.

The youth work in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference was very active during the summer. Andy McDonald shared experiences of his work in Calhoun, Georgia where he santed and served as assistant pastor. Elder John Strickland intently related the successful evangelistic series which peaked the work of the Reachout Singers for the summer.

E.S. Reile concluded the chapel by challenging the students to become involved in Youth Evangelism and to draw closer to Jesus.

Alonzo Baker to Speak at SA Chapel

Alonzo Lafayette Baker 82, former Political Science Professor from Loma Linda University, will be a guest on our campus September 13-14. Mr. Baker will speak for the Student Association Chapel at 11:05 Tuesday the 24th and spend the afternoon visiting various classes and will close the day with a joint worship at 7:00 p.m. in the church.

Mr. Baker has traveled extensively all over the world and has followed an interest in politics and world events. His list of accomplishments are many, for instance, he led the first group of Private American citizens into Soviet Russia, was a candidate for Congress, as well as a foreign correspondent for a large newspaper. Baker's rapid fire lecture style is loaded with wit, with the anecdotes being drawn from over 60 years of work and travel.

A citation he received from Loma Linda University last June at graduation, pretty well sums it up: "Taking the world for his province, Alonzo Lafayette Baker has scrutinized the restless panorama for men, government, and events...and reported with incisive wit and felicitous phrase, to the pleasure and enlightenment of uncounted audiences, readers, and students."



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...that the father gives me shall come to me, and the one who comes to me I will certainly not cast out. John 6:37(NASB)

LOMA LINDA MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY ACCEPTANCES

The following is a list of those S.M.C. students who have been accepted for either the September 1976 class or the March 1977 class in Dentistry or Medicine at Loma Linda University. **SEPTEMBER 1976 class:** Robert Mills, Robert Moore, John Shrader. **Dentistry:** Dennis Campbell, Lawrence T. Cochran, Gary Edgmon, Richard G. Jacques, Mike Bradley.

MARCH 1977 class: Medicine: Duane Anderson, Michael Cummings, Gary Keener, William Norskov, Sandra Shrader, Dale Townsend, Riley Trim, Wallace Weeks.

TABLE SETTING CONTEST WINNERS

Five Southern Missionary home economics students were recently awarded fifth place prize in the Twenty-second Annual Lenox Table Setting Contest. The contest is open to all home economics students in colleges, universities, and high schools. Thousands enter each year. The winners are Cheryl Pierch, Dorothy Clark, Kathy Dager, Theresa Klein, and Irene Wilkinson. Their instructor was Mrs. Thelma Cushman.

NEW SMC FACULTY
The new Faculty at S.M.C. are: Colleen Barrow, Phil Garver, Lorenzo Grant, Jim Hersaw, Shirley Howard, Marie Krall, Claire Lien, Jane Markoff, Marilyn Montgomery, Helmut Ott, Krista Riffel, Charlene Robertson, Cyndi Roe, Mary Lou Rowe, Lois Thompson, Charles Zuill. At the Madison Campus, Paul Lange. At the Orlando Campus, Marilyn Carter, Daphne Shali, Irma Webb, and Margaret White.

The Southern Adventist

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Health careers are expanding with Portland Adventist Medical Center

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And students preparing for medical careers can look forward to the brightest of employment prospects. Good pay, good working conditions, and—most important—excellent opportunities to serve where it counts. This is the projection made by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in its latest Occupational Outlook report. A wide range of openings is seen through the mid-1980's.

Because of the need to staff the new Adventist Medical Center as well as healthcare facilities at the Mt. Taber site, the opportunities for employment in this field can be expected to remain as high as they have ever been in the Portland area for some time.

The hospital is always looking for graduates who not only are technically proficient but also are in harmony with the Church's medical ministry objectives.

Some of the distinct advantages in practicing one's chosen profession at Portland Adventist Hospital include association with Christian people who also are committed people, performing one of the Church's most important services—its "right arm" ministry, and meeting the physical needs of people by extending healing to the whole man—including the spiritual. In short, a highly privileged opportunity.

Here are a few of the many opportunities being extended to young specialists, both men and women. **Physicians**—needs will continue to exist in every specialty, particularly in family medicine. **Dentists**—opportunities are numerous.



New Adventist Medical Center (above) at 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland is expected to keep the demand for health staff high.

Nurses—the demand for Christian nurses is always strong.

Technicians—dental hygienists, medical laboratory workers, respiratory therapists and many other specialists under this general heading are in constant demand.

Dietitians—numerous opportunities exist for administrative dietitians, clinical dietitians, research dietitians, dietetic educators, and others.

Business specialists—competent graduates are needed to work in administration, purchasing, business and patient accounts, personnel, payroll, and other business entities.

Other opportunities include medical record administrators, pharmacists, occupational therapists, chaplains, and

office secretaries, to name a few.

If you see yourself a part of the Church's healthcare team—soon or sometime in the future—now is a good time to let your interests be known. You can get further information on any medical field simply by addressing your requests to:

Personnel Director
Portland Adventist Hospital
6040 S.E. Belmont
Portland, Oregon 97215
Phone: 503-235-8871

Religion

What Doth God Require of thee?

In the days of William Ewart Gladstone there were many powerful men who used their great intellects to endeavor to destroy real belief in God and in the Sacred Scriptures. Among them was Thomas Henry Huxley, who made a lasting name for himself in his famous debates with Mr. Gladstone.

In one of these debates the powerful Gladstone presented with deep clarity the facts that God was the Creator, Redeemer and Savior, with such force that Mr. Huxley made the following statement of admission: "The Hebrew prophet put forth a conception of religion which appears to me to be as wonderful an inspiration of genius as the art of Phidias or the science of Aristotle."

The text: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6:8. Mr. Huxley

further stated: "If any so-called religion takes away from this great saying of Micah, I think it wantonly mutilates, while if I wantonly add thereto, I think he obscures the perfect ideal of religion."

Mr. Huxley, a believer in Darwinism was forced to admit that the Blessed Book contained the only true concept of religion. This passage has called "Huxley's Text".

In a world with voices calling "This is the way" and "we must earn salvation, do penance, find salvation by works or through ecstasy of tongues," or others seeking help through drugs and medication, it is wonderful that we have the real truth in this short text.

Love mercy.
Do justly.
Walk humbly with thy God.
May this be our guide through this new and untried year. God asks NO MORE. We can do NO LESS.

Lester Orville Coon
Lester Orville Coon

ROCK SPRING CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION

Rock Springs SDA Church, a college originated project, is nearing completion and will be opening its doors on September 18 for worship.

Hixon SDA Church will be moving into its new meeting place in the last part of September.

A CABL "Better Living" booth has been set up at the Hamilton County Tri State Fair. The booth will remain there until September 11.

Helmet Ott, Religion Department teacher, has returned to the staff after two years work on his doctorate in

Religious Education.

Lorenzo Grant, former M V man for Columbia Union Conference has joined the Religion Department staff.

If you know of any Religious news, relay it to the Southern Accent office on call Mike Lombardo at 4837.

Elder Des Cummings has received and accepted a call to Andrews University as a teacher there. To take his place as College Chaplain, Jim Herman of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference has been chosen and will be moving into the Collegiate area by October 1.



Dean Fowler, CABL Director, gives a demonstration to onlooker John Hood at the CABL booth during registration. Photo by Gary Moore.

CABL BEGINS MASSIVE OUTREACHES

Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) has been organized to educate the general public about better living and to make the Adventist Youth aware of how to become an active participant in it.

To fulfill these goals of objectives, attention has been directed into two main areas. That of Off-Campus and On-Campus.

Off-Campus will be making the public aware of the problems of intemperance, and various methods to aid in overcoming will be used. This will be accomplished by the use of "5-Day Stop Smoking Plans", "Cooking Schools",

Booths in shopping centers and fairs, programs in senior and junior high schools and in civic groups.

On-Campus will be focusing on the lives of the students at S M C. While some ideas are still in the planning stages, we will be starting with some programs in the immediate future. These include having the swimming pool open for those who would like to stay in shape using a series of exercise. We will also be bringing a form of films that deal with the different aspects of nutrition, and will be having a film concerned with jogging as a way to keep healthy. —Bruce Messinger

SEMINARS IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH PLANNED

Community and communion was run last year as a pilot program to find out the interest in an evening seminar dealing with Christian Growth. The interest was high and this year it is to be carried on with the title "CHRISTIAN GROWTH SEMINARS." Most of them will run on Wednesday evenings, there will be some on Tuesday and Thursday. Each seminar will be on a particular topic, and running for five weeks, one night a week. Seminars are being planned on the following topics: Witnessing for Christ, How to share your faith (deals with giving doctrinal Bible studies), Social Relations, Jesus Christ in the Old Testament, Voice Control, How to increase your devotional experience (techniques in study of the Bible).

There are still more in the planning and if you would like to see a particular topic covered in this type of program please contact Don Ashlock.

The first seminar begins the 29th of this month. It will be on "Witnessing For Christ". How to share Christ with your roommate, or someone you only

be able to have a momentary contact with, to present Righteousness by Faith in such an effective way as to bring someone to a decision and change of life. Sign-up sheets will be in the dorms, but those interested in registering earlier may call Don Ashlock at 4742 or 4673.

Alabama Witnessing Outreach Conducted

This summer was an action packed one for a group of students from Southern Missionary College and Bass Memorial Academy for it included many wonderful and exciting experiences in witnessing for each and every one of them. Hundreds of Bible studies, thousands of visits were made and over 10,000 pieces of literature were distributed in this virtually dark city of South Central Alabama. The purpose of this venture was two-fold. As the students walked from home to home visiting and praying with the people, as they worked on community service projects and put on public programs, their utmost goal was (1) to give the general public and awareness of the SDA Church and its care for the community. (2) To seek out those souls who would be interested in Bible studies, 5-Day Clinic, and Cooking Schools.

The Lord worked in a great way in Andalusia this summer and the students who participated in this task force look forward to heaven when many of these souls will come up to them and say, "Praise the Lord, that you took a few minutes to talk with me, to study with me, to pray with me, and now I can live in peace and happiness throughout eternity."

Hixon Needs Help!

An appeal has been made by the pastors and constituency of the Hixon Church for extra help this Sunday morning at 8:00. The church building program is near to completion but there is still much to be done before they can begin meeting there. For those who are interested in devoting some time, the

directions to the new church location are a follow. Take highway 153 to Northgate. Get on Hixon Pike and follow it for two miles past the golf course. The new church is right across from the Methodist Church. All who can help in this special work-see are welcome. There will be a free dinner provided.

BIBLE STUDY HELPS

Each week beginning in the second issue, the Southern Accent will be presenting a Bible Study that can be given by any person. This study will consist of an introduction, outline of key texts, other sources to go to for further study, and questions that might be asked by the Bible study prospect in the course of the presentation.

Next week the first study will be entitled, "The Bible". The Southern Accent hopes that this study will aid and inspire you in wanting to know the Bible better and be able to give the study to someone else who might ask for you to give an answer of your faith. (1Pet. 3:15)

From the Teachings of Jesus

The purpose of true education is, to restore in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized. This was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of Education, the great objective of life... It (Education) prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wident service in the world to come. —Education pp.16,17,18

Can You Teach?

This year, as last, the Sabbath School plans to have 35-40 small classes. The search is on for students to teach. The pay is negligible, the working conditions aren't the best, but the BOSS is the Greatest, and the retirement benefits are out of this world! The Sabbath School Department will provide teacher's quarters, and teacher's meetings before Sabbath to discuss the lesson. Contact Ray Harwell at 4729, or Joy Clark at 4608 if you are interested.

"Leaves" Buds at SMC

Hey! Have you heard about S.M.C.'s newest club? It's called "Leaves of Autumn". It is a club that meets an important need -- "The message of truth is to go to all nations, tongues, and peoples; its publications, printed in many different languages, are to be scattered abroad like the leaves of autumn." 47:79 There you have it. Now, how do you go about spreading publications when you don't have much money? Very simply -- organize a club whereby literature is gathered to be provided free of charge to students for distribution purposes.

Over 4,000 books were given away last year. Here are a few suggestions on how to distribute the materials: Keep some literature in your car to give to tolltakers and hitchhikers. At Christ-

mas, gift-wrap Steps to Christ and Desire of Ages for door-to-door distribution while carolling. During Ingathering provide Steps to Christ for each car that goes out soliciting.

You don't own a copy of Steps to Christ, Desire of Ages, Ministry of Healing, Great Controversy, or Bible Readings for the Home? Feel free to pick up a copy for yourself. However, there is a catch to this part. If you take a copy for yourself -- you've got to study it! Be careful, they are guaranteed to change your life if you let the Holy Spirit do so.

"Leaves" also collects any S.D.A. literature -- old Insights, Reviews, etc. Don't throw them away; drop them in the boxes at the dorms and they can be put to use overseas or at home in

mission fields.

Where does the money come from to buy this literature? Contribution is the main source. There will be penny drives in the dorms (over 150 dollars were collected this way last year). About \$10.00 will buy 100 Steps to Christ so tributions of any size are gratefully taken. Many students felt burdened to systematically give donations throughout the year.

The Leaves of Autumn office is located in the Student Center just before you get to the game (ping pong) room. Our literature is stored here for your use. A paper is placed upon the desk for you to sign out what you take. For more information, Contact Rick Blondo at 4743 -- Rick Blondo

TIM TACKLES TOUGH TEXTS

Have you ever had problem tackling a difficult Bible passage, or have you ever been perplexed as to how to explain a certain text to someone? This year the ACCENT is starting a new column entitled "Tim tackles tough texts." This article will consist of questions that you have asked concerning a certain Bible text or maybe just a question that you have concerning some aspect of practical Christianity. Whatever a question maybe, just deposit it in question in one of the Southern Area mail boxes around campus and it deserves any attention we will tackle for you. Tim Crosby, a Senior Theology Major will seek to answer the questions each week. So feel free to take advantage of this opportunity. We are your support.

Witness Your Faith in Off-Campus Religious Activities

I am always fascinated by Isa. 53:12, which says that Jesus looked at the travail of His soul and was satisfied. As this school year begins, each of you has the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of your Master. The Lord Jesus Christ has specifically chosen you to work for Him in a position He has selected for you according to the talents He has given you. Because of this, your Student Association is working to provide you with a number of different opportunities for you to put these talents to work in God's holy vineyard.

One of the areas in which you are probably interested in is Off Campus Activities. These activities are planned to provide as many different avenues of witnessing as possible to a student population filled with a desire to share the love of Jesus.

This year we are going to continue the Bonney Oaks program and those who are interested can talk to Teri Gulbranson. (4572) Also continuing this year are jaii bands - Tim Mountcastle, Story Hour (Branch Sabbath School,

Randy Mills (4761), and the Rock Springs Church Project-Warren Auld or Steve Torgeson (396-2785). Bible studies and other programs are in the process of being developed.

There is much potential, in terms of student involvement, on this campus and we in Off-Campus Religious Activities desire to be used by the Lord to do as much as possible to provide some programs for you to work in. Any ideas and suggestions about how to help in this work will be deeply appreciated.

There is one more thing that we would like to share with you. Our primary objective is to work in harmony and love with all the other programs and people, to be able to present to the world the unified body of Christ and when we let Jesus bring us together, then His words will come true. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me. John 12:32. This year let Jesus have control of your year. This year let Jesus have control of your total life and give Him the opportunity to reveal Himself through you both on the campus and off the campus. Greg Goodchild

Story Hour Active with Area Children

Branch Sabbath School for children, otherwise known as "The Story Hour", so you can see that it is a relatively new project. You may be wondering exactly what "The Story Hour" is and what is the purpose of having this project. In Mark 10:14,15 Jesus said, "Let the children come to me do not hinder them, for so such belongs the kingdom of God." Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." Jesus took the children and blessed them.

Jesus knows the importance of training young minds and spending time with them. He was telling His

disciples to love the children, to let them with them, and to observe the faith. Look how they never worry as how they have complete and perfect faith in their parents. Jesus was telling His disciples that their trust in Him must be like that of a child.

"The Story Hour" is a wonderful experience to build your faith. If you would like to know more about "The Story Hour" and how you can become involved, come to the Cube Room, next to the Student Center Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. This meeting will take place of worship. If for some reason you can't make it and you are interested call Randy Mills 4761.

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come near thee."

— Psalms 91:5-7

Dr. Walther Begins Church History Series

Wednesday evening at the Collegedale Church, Dr. Daniel Walther, Professor of Church History, spoke to a crowd composed of a few attentive elderly folk and a handful of college students.

Dr. Walther began the first of his series "Great Voices of Reformation Times" with the statement "any church, after its organization, is soon in need of reformation." Then followed an interesting and informative lecture on the greatest Reformer, Martin Luther.

According to Walther the Reformation was the most important event of the 16th century, and has greatly influenced events that succeeded it up to the present, and Martin Luther was the best representative of God's will at that time and the man most instrumental in bringing it about.

BECOME INVOLVED

ACTIVITIES that you can get involved in: CABL (Collegiate Advancement for Better Living)-Deane Fowler 4212, Sabbath School-Ray Harp 4729, Story Hour-Randy Mills 4761, Bonny Oaks-Terry Gulbranson 4572, Goodchild, Warren Auld, Larry Wick, Rock Springs Church Project-Steve Torgeson 396-2785, Warren Auld Leaves of Autumn-Rick Blondo 4743, On Campus Religious Activities-Deane Ashlock 4742, and Off Campus Religious Activities-Greg Goodchild 4826.

If you would like to get involved in the greatest work there is, of being a coworker with God, then take advantage of one of these activities. COME INVOLVED TODAY!!

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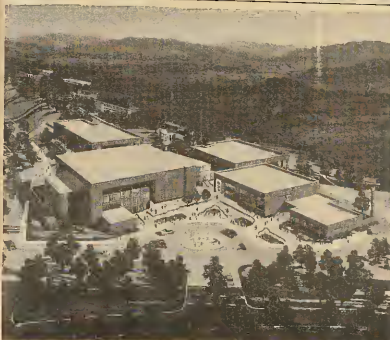
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An artists drawing of the proposed Fine Arts Complex. (Courtesy of Public Relations Department) See related story on page six.

WSMC-FM Production Studio Now Finished

Volker Henning

After being under construction for several months, the new production studio at WSMC-FM is finally completed. Now WSMC has a very modern, top-quality recording studio in which to produce its programs.

Many hours of careful planning went into the layout and content of the new facilities. When it came to the drawing board early this year, construction immediately began.

While the new studio was being built, the old one was moved to room 211 of Lynn Wood Hall. Space was at a premium and thus only the essentials could be set up.

sinicmost of the work was done by

two students, Don Crook and Volker Henning, both working on a part-time basis. The progress was slow. Many obstacles came but in spite of everything, the studio gradually took shape. Work continued through the summer and before classes began the studio was completed.

The studio contains many new and modern machines which work together to make it a studio in which almost any audio production can be accomplished.

Funds for the equipment and construction of the studio were provided by the Bingfam Foundation which gave WSMC a grant of \$59,000 in December of 1974.

Grounds sell crafts as Garden Center opens

Doug Richardson

Let your hobby make it for you! A new feature at SMC, Nursery and Grounds Department will help you get more money in your spare time. The second floor of the new garden center building is devoted to the sale of arts and crafts items. A display of rocks, fossils, and minerals is being placed on the same floor as an added attraction.

Craft items are left at the Garden Center on consignment, with craftsmen receiving 70% of the sale price, according to Charles Lacey, superintendent in the Southern Accent. Quality Shopper, direct mail, and

private billboards is planned to publicize this new project.

A partial list of items needed are bird houses, and other wood crafts, leather craft, macramé, metal craft, needle work, ceramics, clock kits, pottery items, paintings, sculptures, and knitting.

Some people are using this sales method to raise their investment goal. So make your favorite craft and take it to Collegedale Nursery on Industrial Drive behind Little Debbie Plant number one, and soon your pockets will jingle!

Morris Venden to conduct Spiritual Emphasis Week

Elder Morris Venden from Pacific Union College will be the speaker for the Week of Prayer this semester.

The first Week of Spiritual Emphasis will be held Sunday evening, September 19 at 6:45 in the Collegedale church. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet as normal. However, on Monday and Wednesday, classes beginning at 8:00 will end at 8:35; classes normally starting at 9:00 will meet at 8:45; those normally beginning at 10:00 will meet at 9:30; classes regularly scheduled at 11:00 will meet at 10:15. Chapel will be held at 11:05, and regular time periods will resume after noon.

Venden will be presenting Week of Spiritual Emphasis for the second time

on the SMC campus. He last held one here in 1971.

Venden was born in Portland, Oregon and was raised in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. He graduated from La Sierra College in 1953. He then continued his graduate work at Andrews University, Oregon State University, and the University of Colorado. Elder Venden is a third generation Adventist and Second generation minister.

Due to unusual circumstances, Elder Venden will not be here for Sabbath, September 25. Dr. Melvin Campbell, Coe of Students, will have a communion service in the church Friday evening September 24.

RR Crossing plans come together

David Brooks

Last week the Collegedale community witnessed another in a series of accidents involving the railroad crossing at the intersection of Apison Pike and McKee road. And once again, the question was asked, "Why can't we get signal lights and barriers here?" Many people feel it is simply a matter of digging holes, putting in some cement, and that's it. Unfortunately, that's not it.

The whole affair goes back about five years, according to Collegedale Mayor Fred Fuller. At that time, federal money had been appropriated through the Secondary Road Project 5-4343-4 for the improvement of Collegedale access road from "Robinson's Corner" to the above-mentioned intersection. This grant included the cost of building the road and the new railroad crossing.

However, about 18 months ago, the county rebuilt Mahan Gap Road, which was included in the federal grant, and spent all the money there, leaving none for the approved work in Collegedale.

After discussing the situation with Collegedale officials, the Hamilton County Council voted to approve \$100,000 to provide materials for the Collegedale project. In addition, they would widen the existing road to two twelve-foot lanes, with six-foot shoulders on each side. Furthermore, plans were made to cut back into the mountain to eliminate the sharp, dangerous curve on the western side of the ridge.

The city must finance the rest of the project. So it has been proposed that the city sticker be continued for an additional eight years to complete construction.

As engineers worked on the new road and intersection, it became increasingly apparent that the intersection should be moved for safety reasons. Further study showed that a move 500 feet east would eliminate the five-road intersection

which presently meets directly on the track. And the new proposed intersection of McKee road and Conroy Drive would be 290 feet south of the new proposed crossing, thus eliminating the congestion of the intersection when the trains block the crossing.

This change would be financed by the interested parties; namely, Southern Missionary College, which is interested in moving the present roadway to make room for the Fine Arts Building; the City, which started the project in the first place; and McKee Baking Company, since McKee road is a private road.

On Wednesday, the eighth, Southern Railway inspected the proposed site, and tentatively approved it, subject to further study. However, Mayor Fuller said they seemed to be delighted with the site.

The evening before this inspection, the Collegedale City Commission had met with representatives of McKee's and SMC, and outlined the proposal. The final decision is subject to approval by all.

As soon as approval is given, the new crossing will be built. This will separate it from the new road construction project, allowing immediate application for a separate federal grant to finance signal lights and electronic barriers. Southern Railway estimates the lights and barriers will cost close to \$30,000.

The new intersection and crossing can actually be completed before the new road project. But it cannot be used until the signals are installed. However, railway authorities have given assurances that they will install the signals as soon as the intersection is completed.

The city fathers have worked long and hard on this project. Very often, their actions have been misunderstood. But now it seems that though things are finally coming together

Chorale has sing-ular tryouts

Steve Darmody

Approximately 50 students, thinned out from about 120, met in the chapel of Miller Hall for a final tryout. They were expecting to join their voices with those of the other "hopefuls" so that Mr. Don Runyun, director of the Collegiate Chorale, could listen for blending voices. True, this was Mr. Runyun's purpose, but not singularly! Un-

known to the greater majority, each was to be asked to sing a solo from one of the selected chorale pieces!

"Oh no! Is he looking at me? These thoughts could almost be heard out loud, as Mr. Runyun would at random assign solos. Sweaty foreheads and dom shaky nods of "O.K." gave away most of the singers, although almost everybody was more concerned about themselves than their neighbors. All made it through that "upper room" experience—tried and tested—but unfortunately not all were accepted.

Mr. Runyun was aiming for a twenty-six voice chorale but due to the fine quality of voices that tried out this year he ended up with seven sopranos, seven altos, eight tenors, and eight basses, with a total of 30 in the choir.

The year's special performances, to date, include Handel's "Messiah" to be performed December 10 by the Collegiate Chorale, Choir, and SMC Orchestra. December 5 is the projected date for the musical play "The Stinging Man in Town", about Ebenezer Scrooge. This will be performed by the Collegiate Chorale aided by selected members from the Spalding Elementary School's "Carolers".

The final performance of the Chorale, Choir, and SMC Orchestra will be "The Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. This will be performed at both church services of the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Wohlers Completes Degree

Tern Price

Dr. William Wohlers, history professor at SMC, has completed his Doctor of Philosophy degree in history. Before coming to SMC where Dr. Wohlers has taught for four years, he attended the University of Nebraska for three years and completed his degree there this summer. The title of his dissertation is "Anabaptist View of the Family and its Relationship to the Church."

Phone List To Be Ready September 20

Vinita Wayman

Are you tired of asking the desk monitor for phone numbers? According to Chuck Shetter, editor of the phone list, and Kevin Hodges, his assistant, we will be receiving a postage phone list by September 20. This year's edition will be printed on heavier and more durable paper.

Chuck was responsible for last year's edition. He and Kevin visit local businesses and find advertising sponsors who attract SMC customers.

Dr Garrety Speaks At Circle K Meeting

Vinita Wayman

The Circle K Club, a local branch of Kiwanis, held their first meeting September 7 with guest speaker Dr. Garrety, business professor at UTC. Dr. Garrety spoke vividly against federal government attempts to make U.S. citizens "fit the mold." Not alluding to the fact that only 18% of Americans are registered as Republicans, he claimed that Republicans have the most "philosophical diversity" among the people. Dr. Garrety also strongly favored more local government and the citizens' right to exercise their freedoms.

Women's Dorm Addition

Debby Leeper

The Building Committee studied architectural suggestions for the new Thatcher Hall wing last week. The addition when completed, will have three floors and with no enrollment increase next year, there will be 100 vacant rooms. These are very encouraging words to the 11 ladies temporarily placed in the Thatcher basement and powder rooms and three women living in the Infirmary.



Wreckers are preparing to tow away an auto which had stalled on the railroad crossing—only to be met by an oncoming train. (Photo by Volker Henning)

Pat Ballo Receives Broadcasting Scholarship

The Tennessee Association of Broadcasters has awarded one of two educational scholarships this year to Pat Michael Ballo, a junior communication and religion major, at Southern Missionary College. The scholarship, which amounted to \$450, was the first of its kind to be awarded to an SMC student.

Pat has been employed at commu-

cial and non-commercial radio stations in Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. As a member of the Adventist Volunteer Service Corp. with his wife, Pat programmed a 5,000 watt religious, educational, medium-wave station - DXCR - at Mountain View College in the southern Philippines.

Orchestra Needs

String Players

The orchestra is in need of more string players. All those who play violin, viola, cello, or string bass are asked to call Mr. Orto Gilbert (orchestra Director) at 396-4273.

Voter registration

September 21,22

Vinita Wayman

On September 21 and 22 the Circle K Club will be sponsoring a voter registration drive. Manned booths will be set up at the Student Center, the cafeteria (during lunch and supper), and in Talge and Thatcher's lobbies (in the evening). Cost? Only a 13 cent stamp and five minutes of your time. Not a resident of the state of Tennessee?

Concerned about absentee balloting? Any person who has resided in the state of Tennessee for a minimum of 20 days is legally eligible to vote here. For further information please contact John Lazaration, president of Circle K.

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Features

SMC's versatile doll house finally at rest

Jerry D. Lien

In this year of our country's bicentennial, many Americans are having twinges of nostalgia for relics of the past. There is to be seen on the SMC campus a small yellow house fitted to a platform on wheels. The building, with its links with the past, is usually parked in an inconspicuous location behind one of its large brick counterparts. Occasionally, it is trundled out of figurative mothballs to be displayed for College Days or Alumni Homecoming.

People who are unacquainted with this ambulatory shrine, depending on their views of its architectural merits, sometimes exclaim, "Oh, isn't that cute (or awful)," and conclude by asking, "What is it, anyway?"

The object under observation, which is always painted yellow, is known on campus as the Thatcher Doll House. The following is a brief summary of its (pardon me) rather checkered career.

The Doll House is a relic, depending on how one views history, of the "good old days" of antebellum South. It was built for a play house for Evadne Thatcher by her father. It sat on the edge of an apple orchard about 150 feet behind the plantation house.

When the college purchased the plantation, the Doll House became the President's office. However, very shortly it became apparent that a building erected solely for the purpose of a playhouse proved to be a rather cramped office.

Larger quarters were eventually provided for the college president, and the Doll House found itself serving as a storage shed for bee keeping supplies.

The next plan proposed for the Doll House was to convert it into the music conservatory. However, before this could be done, smallpox made its debut on campus, and the small building became the infirmary.

After the smallpox epidemic dissipated, the structure was moved to the site where Daniels Hall now stands. There it served as a women's dormitory. Presumably, this was in the campus tradition of telephone booth stuffing.

Next the Doll House served as a prayer room, and then as a music studio. During its service for music,

there was a handle attached to the building resembling those used to crank up a Victrola and the place was dubbed the "Grafonola."

For awhile, music continued to flow from the "Grafonola." Then began a period of metamorphic changes in usage. Finally, from a storehouse it became the headquarters for WSMC.

The year 1958 found the Doll House on the market, and it was sold to become a bath house near a private swimming pool. The same year saw the destruction of the Thatcher plantation house as progress made itself felt in the form of the construction of the McKee Baking Company's Plant No. 1.

The Doll House was the only remaining structure from the original plantation, and it had been sold and removed from the campus. In 1960, rescue came when the SMC Alumni Association bought back the little old house.

Since that time, the yellow house (yellow because that was its original color and the Alumni intend to keep it that way) has led its inconspicuous existence quietly parked in out of the way places.

There have been proposals that the Doll House should be set up as a memorial to bygone days. The official

history of the school, "Southern Missionary College: A School of His Planning," expresses the hope of many of those who know the Doll House.

"Perhaps the Alumni will see it sometime in the future in a choice spot, surrounded by lovely shrubbery and adorned with a plaque telling its history."

Well, the plaque it will have, but, sweet nostalgia, what of the rest?

The Doll House's convoluted trail has once again wandered across the path of WSMC-FM.

Director of Public Relations for the college William Taylor states, "The Doll House will now serve as a relay antenna for the radio station. It will be placed in the field behind the tennis courts and will contain the necessary equipment to relay the radio signal from the top of Lynn Wood Hall and beyond. WSMC-FM is now on a telephone line, but with the addition of the new relay station, it will be on micro wave. The new antenna should produce a clearer and better signal."

"The Doll House will be quite isolated from the rest of the campus, but we do plan to put a plaque on it briefly describing its history. This is planned to be its final location." Taylor stated.

Learn to Write Right!

"To understand others and be understood by all, know the big words but use the small."

Have you ever thought of yourself as a wordworker? Actually we all are. It is through words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we would be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages. Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters, whose livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anything they must learn how to handle the raw material of their trade. First, they study the different kinds of wood; its uses, its textures, and its weaknesses and strengths. Through practice they learn to cut, shape, and finish their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these, and with their particular function and their qualities - the easier it is to use them correctly.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Acquaintance in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

This article on "How To Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE.

and dismantled a few times until the right touch was added by decorating the carpenter. He was the one under the platform buried in red, white, and blue paper.

Finally 10:00 a.m. rolled around, and seeing that everything we had made was very good, you truly presented Miss Andrews with Dr. Brundet's "Don't Tread on Me" flag as a memento of the occasion, and then strolled happily away toward Targe Hall.

Looking over my shoulder, in a moment of solemnity, I couldn't help but proudly notice what America means to me.... IN GOD WE TRUST.



A crowd gathers around the 'Little Debbie' balloon during the Bicentennial Labor Day celebration in Collegedale. (Photo by Sharon Webster)

Bookworm

Helene Hanft - The Duchess of Bloomsbury Street.

An A-1 bibliophile, Miss Hanft follows her best selling, 84 Charing Cross Road with a delightful and fun-packed adventure of her long awaited trip to England. Her always unique and sometimes startling reactions keep the reader off-balance and are guaranteed to evoke giggles plus an occasional good medicinal guttaw. For an enjoyable combination of relaxation, human interest, and unbridled English literary criticism, Helen's the one!

Maria Trapp-MARIA. Creation House, 1972.

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two for one Labor Day Celebrated Bicentennial

Tommy Tucker

I suppose everyone has noticed the colorful decorations at the entrance to the administrative building, Wright Hall. However, I don't suppose everyone knows how they got there.

Well, bright and early, exactly 8:00 a.m., Miss Frances Andrews rallied her troops, Public Relations class, on the steps of Wright Hall and immediately began handing out decorations. Controlling the situation like a George Washington, stop-watch in hand, Miss Andrews guided her troops with a zeal and innovation, which would have made Betsy Ross envious.

Time was running out and the Public Relations students had to report to their

next class. But at 9:00 a.m. fresh troops were brought to the front, compliments of Miss Andrews' next class, News Writing. About this time yours truly was a veteran with ample combat experience. I have both classes.

Alas, in the distance another general makes his way to the scene of action. Was it a plane? Was it a bird? NO! It was Dr. Edgar Grundset, ye ol' timekeeper. Loaded down with several American and bicentennial flags, including Don't Tread on Me, Doc positioned himself in the midst of battle and gave new morale and impetus to the campaign.

The speakers platform was erected

"Balance" - a key thought to safety and prosperity in today's world. Politicians find that they must take a balance approach in their campaigns - leaning not too far to the right or too far to the left. A man should get enough exercise so that he doesn't become an effeminate vegetable - not able to change a flat tire. However, neither should he be spending all his energies in lifting weights so that he becomes a Mr. America able to lift several hundred pounds - yet not being able to bend over due to his over-developed muscles.

Balance is a practical way of living in daily life. A man should get enough exercise so that he doesn't become an effeminate vegetable - not able to change a flat tire. However, neither should he be spending all his energies in lifting weights so that he becomes a Mr. America able to lift several hundred pounds - yet not being able to bend over due to his over-developed muscles.

Balance is an important word in the Seventh-day Adventist vocabulary. Mrs. White urges that we do not eat in excess, work in excess, or play in excess.

So, what's the point? I have received some comments that the last Southern Accent shouldn't have had so much religion on its pages.

Less than a month ago the staff met and agreed "to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness." It has been my sincere aim to accomplish this.

We are not trying to attain to the heights of a Review and Herald. Nor do we want to become another HOPE magazine. What we are trying to do is to reach SMC students on ALL three aspects of his being - academic, social, and religious.

Especially on a Christian campus we should lift up the cross of Christ high so that we may draw many to Him! Not being able to have Christ in our papers is similar to not having prayer in the classrooms for fear of becoming too "religious."

We must have that balance - not spending all our efforts solely on spiritual matters - but on the other hand, not to ignore Christ completely as some have suggested that we do.

I ask that if you do not appreciate our religious section, just ignore it - for you have six other pages to look at. We are not "cramping" religion down your throats (as we are not forcing you to read it if you do not wish), but we are trying to meet the whole being - academic, social, and spiritual as directed by the Spirit of Prophecy. We do need that balance!

Don Jehle

JOKER

The man who follows the crowd, will usually get no further than the crowd. The man who walks alone is likely to find himself in places no one has been before.

Creativity in living is not without its attendant difficulties, for peculiarity breeds contempt. And the unfortunate thing about being ahead of your time is that when people finally realize you were right, they'll say it was obvious all along.

You have two choices in life: you can dissolve into the mainstream, or you can be distinct. To be distinct, you must be different, you must strive to be what no one else but you can be. . .
Alan Ashley-Pitt

Every week in this column I will try to bring a few words of wisdom and a contest of some sort.

This week, 2 free tickets to the Labor Day Parade go to Douglas Scott MacKenzie for his marvelous achievement of ripping off 24 hours of college credit without taking a single one!

Jim Shanko

Next week: Get out your CABL t-shirt.

We the staff of the Southern Accent recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating and enlightening thoughts-which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns. Counsels to Writers and Editors.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I do hereby nominate Mr. Robert Merchant as a member of the United States basketball team for the XXII Olympiad. His performance with the Harlem Wizards was marvelous.

Sincerely yours,
Geoff Owens

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Reports from Washington Congresswoman Shirley N. Pettis

One often wonders why Congress and the bureaucracy make things so complicated or why they seldom realize that business does have the capabilities to develop practical solutions to the problems which face our nation.

For example, since the Arab oil embargo, both the Congress and agencies such as the Federal Energy Administration have debated and discussed how to provide the "proper" incentives for industrial and residential conservation of energy. As the FEAs states in its report "1976 - National Energy Outlook" the U.S. now imports almost 40 percent of the oil it consumes and unless measures are taken to reduce consumption, we will become far more dependent upon foreign sources than we are right now. Moreover, the supply of natural gas is dwindling and many industries will have to switch over and use more abundant fuels such as coal.

Three years ago, when little attention was paid to the impending energy crisis, a company by the name of Amcord, Inc. - one of the nation's major cement producers with two East Coast and three West Coast cement plants - decided not to sit around and wait for Congress to come up with just the "right" program - and began on its own the first program of totally converting from natural gas and oil to coal as a primary fuel in manufacturing cement. This year, the

conversion was complete at a total cost of nine million.

By making the conversion, Amcord has freed up to 12 billion cubic feet of natural gas each year, enough fuel to meet the annual requirements of 125,000 homes. The conversion to coal has also resulted in a reduction in air pollution since all of the coal combustion products, including ash and sulfur, are absorbed directly into the finished cement product. Considering that current cement energy consumption represents 3.5 percent of the energy consumed in all U.S. manufacturing, Amcord's success has many far-reaching implications.

Amcord's success, however, has not gone unnoticed and just recently the FEAs presented its "Energy Conservation Award" to William Pearce, III, Chairman of the Board of Amcord, Inc. The citation reads, "In recognition and appreciation for excellence of accomplishment in energy conservation, and for contributing to the efficient husbandry of America's energy resources."

Amcord should certainly be proud of what it has accomplished, but wouldn't it be nice if Congress took the hint and began "conserving" some of its energy by letting other businesses do the many other things that are needed to be done - and without its interference?

CALENDAR

- 17 Friday Estgate Mall - Colorama Art Show. Also September 18.
- Music Department Retreat - Atoka Springs
- Sunset - 7:45.
- 19 Sunday Hunter Museum of Art - 16 hand colored prints by current artists. Print process with color added. Through September 24. For information, call (615) 598 - 6954.
- Week of Spiritual Emphasis begins at 6:45 in Church.
- 22 Wednesday University of the South - Sewanee Chautauqua. Bishop's Common Snack Bar. 12:10 p.m. (CST) Admission free.
- No tuition reduction for withdrawals.

An interview With the Mayor, Fred Fuller

Merry Lee Colver and

Kim Miles

Recently THE ACCENT interviewed Fred Fuller, Mayor of Collegedale. The Mayor, elected in Jan. of 1969, is now serving his 4th term.

Q: How do you become Mayor?

Mayor: There are 5 commissioners that operate the town, the mayor is elected from these five men.

Q: How long is the term of office?

Mayor: Term of office is 2 years. I have been serving for 4 terms, but I don't intend to run again.

Q: How does one expect you to have 2 jobs, Mayor and full-time insurance salesman?

Mayor: I have averaged 30 hours a

week as Mayor, while the city pays nothing...because of the hours I work, is one reason I'm not running again so that I can spend more time with my family.

Q: Does being Mayor entail any traveling?

Mayor: Yes, I have made numerous trips to Nashville and Atlanta, yet I have taken care of little of my expense.

Q: What are some of the offices in which you have held while being Mayor?

Mayor: The last 3 years I served as Chairman of the Chattanooga Area Regional Council of Government in

Southeastern Tennessee development district. This is a board made up of all judges and all mayors of 13 counties, 10 in Tennessee and 3 in Georgia. I have resigned as Chairman and I now serve as Secretary of Treasury.

Q: What are the duties of Mayor?

Mayor: The Mayor presides at the Commission Meetings twice a month, he also signs contracts for the city.

Q: What have been some of the projects of Collegedale?

Mayor: We have borrowed \$700,000 to repair the streets of Collegedale, building the sidewalks and installing the 'walk' signs, a picnic park just built this spring which is located just across the railroad tracks to the right. Also the Collegedale Airport, where it has been arranged that students can get credit for aviation courses.

Q: What is the area of Collegedale?

Mayor: Approximately 9 miles of town. The thing that is so odd about our town is that several different pieces of property which are in the boundaries of Collegedale, are not. The people owning these pieces of property would not become a part of this community. They felt since the majority of this area are

Adventist, this would affect them in a way in which they could not grow pigs, etc...

Q: What is the population of Collegedale? and what percentage of those are Adventist?

Mayor: The population according to our most recent count is 3,630, out of these, 90 to 95 percent are Adventist.

Q: Do you think since Collegedale is a small SDA community, there is less crime?

Mayor: There is less crime here, both because it's small and because its mainly Adventist, but criminals find Collegedale to be a good hiding place.

Q: Do you find being Mayor a good opportunity to witness as an SDA?

Mayor: Yes, for instance at meetings and banquets the fellow members observed that I didn't drink coffee, tea, or eat meats and they asked why, which give me a good opportunity to witness. At a large convention, serving 700 people, even though I was the only SDA attending they planned the menu so that it would also be appropriate for me. Also, the meetings were always set up so that I could get home before sundown on Friday.

Joe Freshman Gets Smart

Becki Joiner

Joe Freshman panics. Re-research the implications of nuclear energy's effect on marine biology? Where's McKee Library, of course.

Joe Freshman stumbles through the turnstile. He faces the immense card catalog with awe and apprehension. Should he look under nuclear energy, US Marine Corps, or biology? After 20 minutes of wading through book cards the 'N' drawer, Joe Freshman realizes books aren't filed by subject in these catalog drawers. Where, oh where, are the subject cards?

Joe begins to pace the floor and circling the catalog he finds... Can you believe it? Another which is card drawers reading here-SUBJECTS. Joe Freshman spends ten more minutes flipping through the N's. He finally decides to ask the reference Librarian for help. But, Joe sees racks of journals. Astonishment widens his eyes. Look at those magazines. There must be over a thousand of them. Joe Freshman forgets biology and immerses himself in "Motor Trend", "Backpacker", "Sailing", "Modern Photography", "Popular Science",...

Three hours and 200 magazines

later, Joe Freshman rouses to his sense of biological necessities. He elevates his body from the depths of an overstuffed chair to satisfy his parched throat.

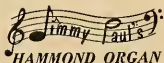
A sign at the drinking fountain invites him to SDA Library. The SDA's have their own private library? Periodicals, books, heritage publications, EG White books...

That's right Joe, and the McKee Library offers many other selections and services. Did you see the train books of which Mr. Davis, Librarian, is so fond? Or the cookbooks? What a collection! No wonder the Home Ec girls win so many honors. The collection of Civil War books is one of the most complete in the South. Did you see the cassettes of sermons, speeches, and lectures? Take a look at the juvenile books on second floor. They boast 2,500 volumes. If you want a more dignified book, one that is not definitive or in-depth, the browsing section behind the journal racks are the stacks for you. There you can pick up How-to-do-it books, craft volumes, sport stories, and splenking books. Come and enjoy your library.

And Joe, don't be afraid to ask the librarian for help. She wants to assist you. Why don't you try looking up Marine Biology?

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Plans are Made For Fine Arts Center

Plans are being drawn and preparations are being made for the new proposed Fine Arts Center on the Southern Missionary campus. The estimated cost of the complex, which includes a large auditorium and three other buildings, will be approximately \$6 million.

The first building to be built will be the \$800,000 Music Building which will replace the present Harold Miller Hall. Over the years the Music Department has grown. With rising enrollments and more space needed, including offices, practice rooms, choral rooms, band rooms, etc., the present Music Department is spread out all over the campus including Harold Miller Hall and the old Tabernacle. This new building would alleviate much of the crowding and would bring together the Music Department in one building with the necessary facilities.

Other structures include a building for the Art Department with an exhibition hall, and the communications building which would house the Communications Department and WSMC-

FM radio station.

The last of the buildings to be constructed will be a large auditorium to seat approximately 3500 people. It will have the necessary acoustical properties and seating arrangements so that the audience will be able to hear well, and to be comfortable in the new environment. Over the years, the Tabernacle and now the Gymnasium have served for the religious programs as well as many of the secular programs as well as many of the religious programs that were too large for the Collegedale church. On many occasions there has been standing room only in the Gymnasium such as at Alumni Homecoming and other events.

The preliminary plans and prospectives are being drawn by Jack Tyler and Associates, the architect firm that has worked for the college for many years.

In connection with the new building it is contemplated that there will be a new entrance to the college and improvement of the road from the Four Corners area.

The building program over the years at SMC has come as a result of the rapid enrollment growth the college has been experiencing.



Dr. Knittel, President of Southern Missionary College, greets Willard Gustavson, the 1776th student to enroll at SMC. Kenneth Spears, Director of Admissions and Records. (Photo by Bill Cash)

VOTE!

Senate Elections Today and Tomorrow

The dates scheduled for the annual Student Senate Elections are Thursday September 16, and Friday September 17. Voting is scheduled to be in the dorms, Student Center, and Cafeteria.

Article Seven, Section Two of the SA Constitution States that: The voting membership of the Senate shall be: A. The President, Executive Vice-President, and Religious Vice-President.

B. Seven members from the Girl's Dorm. C. Seven members from the Men's Dorm. D. Five members from the village students at large.

The village students are the only ones who have candidates for all the representatives allowed. Talge Hall has

two precincts with no candidate. Thatcher Hall has one precinct with no candidate, and Jones Hall has no candidate at all. That makes a total of approximately 353 or one-sixth of the student population that isn't being represented in the only form of government students have.

However, candidates say it is precisely this apathy they will be working to cure if they are elected.

It appears that the student body will be well-represented by those who are winning. It's hoped that these Senators will generate a great deal of enthusiasm in their respective constituencies this coming year.

Total Enrollment Is Over 1815

The enrollment at SMC has now passed 1776 students, according to Kenneth Spears, director of admissions and records.

The figure marked an all-time high and had been sought by the college in accordance with the bicentennial spirit. The slogan for student recruitment was "1776 in 1976."

Total registration last year, as of September 17, was 1667. By the time all late registering students are processed this year, tentative estimates place the total enrollment over 1815.

Former students total 1093; new students total 720. The breakdown into

sex categories indicates 810 men and 966 women.

Over 525 students registered as beginning freshmen; 119 as second year freshmen; 412 as sophomores; 280 as juniors; 114 as associate seniors; 76 as seniors; 10 as post graduates; 240 as baccalaureate seniors.

The five majors with the largest enrollment are Nursing, 473; Theology and Religion, 218; Early Childhood and Elementary Education, 166; Business and Accounting, 156; Biology, 136.

Other Collegedale schools' enrollments were 316 for the Collegedale Academy and 410 for Spalding Elementary School.

Softball Begins as Hoover Beats Burnsed

Fast pitch softball got underway last Tuesday, as Bill Hoover's team took a 6-2 decision over Brooks Burnsed. A system of rotating pitchers is being used again this year and Garland Dufan, pitching for Hoover allowed only 6 singles, while Hoover's team ripped 12 hits off of Ken Chrispans who was pitching for Burnsed. Hoover led by Ron Barts went

4-4 including a triple and a double. Ron Rantz also had 3 hits for the winners.

In Wednesday's action, Dennis Woods' team coaxed 8 walks out of Paul Garver who was pitching for Bob Hoover and went on to take a 8-3 decision over Hoover's team. Coach Loyvedy did a fine job pitching for Wood's team.

THATCHER HALL

- Siereff Skeggs (6)
- Paulette Henderson (4)
- Vinita Wayman (1)
- Irene Whitman (1)
- Patty McCoe (4)
- Debbie Cowley (5)
- Tina Harper (4)
- Sarah Rooddy (2)
- Sharon Medanich (1)

MADISON

Jane Kennedy

ORLANDO

Linda Stevens
Dannette Glenn
Juanita Miles

- (1) Thatcher Hall rooms 100-144
- (2) Thatcher Hall rooms 153-198
- (3) Thatcher Hall rooms 200-245
- (4) Thatcher Hall rooms 253-298
- (5) Thatcher Hall rooms 300-348
- (6) Thatcher Hall rooms 350-398
- (7) Jones Hall
- (8) Talge Hall rooms 23-49 and New Wing
- (9) Talge Hall rooms 105-159
- (10) Talge Hall rooms 161-184
- (11) Talge Hall rooms 201-236
- (12) Talge Hall rooms 238-284
- (13) Talge Hall rooms 302-336
- (14) Talge Hall rooms 338-384

TALGE HALL

- Jerry Holt (8)
- Steve Welch (14)
- Kirk King (12)
- Rick Frazier (13)
- David Cress (12)
- Terry Day (13)
- Bob Benge (8)
- Larry Mader (10)
- Richard Peterson (10)
- Ron Pickett (9)

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Religion

What Doth God Require of Thee?

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8.

Let us meditate on the statement of the ancient Prophet, "to do justly." Justly is mentioned three times in the Bible Book. Once in the Old Testament and twice in the New Testament. Micah 6:8, Luke 23:41 and 1 Thessalonians 2:10.

The ancient nation of Rome prided itself on its purity in the administration of justice.

The ancient nation of Rome prided itself on its purity in the administration of justice. By every judgment seat, in every court throughout the empire stood the statue of Themis the Greek Goddess of Justice. Pure justice must be administered to every nationality, race, and religion. The court was to be the personification of Law and Order.

When brought into court the petitioner would take his or her place in front of the statue of Themis, looking full into her face, and plead for justice. No judge would presume to deal unjustly with such a petitioner.

It seems to me that the greatest irony, the greatest contradiction, the greatest miscarriage of justice was meted out in the trial and condemnation of the Blessed Christ.

It has been said that the trial did not take place in the Hall of Justice where stood the statue of Themis, but in the official residence of Pilate—sometimes called the Hall of Pilate.

Had the trial taken place in the Hall of Justice would the verdict have been the same? We will never know in this world will we?

It is our divine privilege. To deal justly with God.

To deal justly with our fellows. To deal justly with ourselves. God asks no more and we can do no less.

Is Jesus asking too much?

William COLE

Once again, the Pharisees had succeeded in making flogs of themselves while hoping to trap Jesus in saying something that could be used against him in court. They must have been sitting at the supper table thinking of new ways to trap him and wondering how he had gotten out of another one. About this same time as Jesus was on his way to Jerusalem, a young man came and said to him, "Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?"

Jesus told the young man to keep the commandments. The man replied that he had kept them since he was a child. Then Jesus said, "You lack one thing; go and sell what you have, and give to the poor and come, follow me." The rich young ruler apparently felt that Christ was asking too much and he went away sorrowful.

If in fact, this young man felt that Jesus was asking too much of him he was certainly wrong, for heaven is cheap enough no matter what the price. I wonder how many of us here at S M C feel the same way, that Jesus is asking too much of us.

The "one thing" that is holding you back may be worldly ambition, love of money, pride, lusts of the flesh, or rejection of the health reform message that God has given us. Sometimes we seem to regard health reform a secondary

item, but as we look closer I believe we see that it is actually very important, for "through temperance, some sacrifice half, and others two thirds of their physical, mental and moral powers, and become playthings for the enemy." Confrontation p. 59

Do you sometimes feel that you are a plaything of Satan and he leads you to do exactly what he wants? If so, you should prayerfully and perseveringly seek to practice health reform by the grace of God. "Anything in eating and drinking which disqualifies the mental powers for healthful and active exercise is an aggravating sin in the sight of God." Confrontation p. 83.

Our Saviour was tempted in all points like as we are and He will bring us out from conquerors if we will trust in Him for strength. "It is impossible for me to be tempted above what he is able to bear while he relies upon Jesus, the infinite Conqueror." Confrontation p. 59.

We are on the borders of Canaan, so let us use our strength every weight and sin, and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Heb. 21:1, Phil. 3:14.

Lester Orville Cozo

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"Men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." Ed. 57

From the Testimony of Jesus

"Let those who have been trained for service now take their places quickly in the Lord's work. House-to-house laborers are needed. The Lord calls for decided efforts to be put forth in places where the people know nothing of Bible truth. Singing and praying and Bible-readings are needed in the homes of the people. Now, just now, is the time to obey the commission. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Those who do this work must have a ready knowledge of the Scriptures. "It is written" is to be their weapon of defense. God has given us light on His word, that we may give this light to our fellow-men. The truth spoken by Christ will reach hearts. "Thus saith the Lord" will fall upon the ear with power, and fruit will appear wherever honest service is done." Gospel Wonders p. 72

As the threatening "clouds of chaos" Gather in man's muddled mind While he searches for an answer He alone can never find, May God turn our vision skyward So that we can see above The gathering clouds of darkness And behold God's brightening love For today we're facing problems Man alone can never solve, For it takes much more than genius To determine and resolve

The conditions that confront us All around on every side, Daily mounting in intensity Like the restless, rising tide But we'll find new strength and wisdom If instead of proud resistance We humbly call upon the Lord And seek Divine Assistance, For the Spirit can unravel Many tangled, knotted threads That defy the skill and power Of the world's best hands and heads For the plans of growth and progress Of which we all have dreamed Cannot survive materially Unless The Spirit is redeemed So as another new year dawns Let us seek the Lord in prayer And place our future hopes and plans Securely in God's care.

Author Unknown

The Holy Bible is the oldest book on record. Yet it has touched the hearts of all who have searched its pages with sincere hearts. The Bible is God's immutable word to man. It is the communication of God's will and the transmission of His love to a sinful rebellious world.

In this study we would like to briefly consider the origin, authenticity and purpose of the Bible along with some helpful pointers on how to study it.

1. The origin of the Bible. (a) 2 Timothy 3:16 "All scripture is given by the inspiration of God." (b) Peter 1:21 "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." (c) The Bible was written in a span of 1600 years beginning with Moses, the author of the Pentateuch, in 1500 BC and continuing to 96 AD with the completion of Revelation by the prophet John.

2. The Authenticity of the Bible. (a) Archaeology proves the Authenticity of the Bible. (b) Fulfilled prophecy proves the authenticity of acclaimed divinity in the Bible. A few instances include: (1) Babylon in ruins forever—Isa. 13:19-20; Jer. 51:26-37; (2) Nineveh to be a great desolation—Zephaniah 2:13, 15. (3) Egypt shall be of the one of the beast of all nations never moves to rule over other kingdoms. Ezekiel 29:15; 30:4, 12, 13. (4) Tyre to be totally leveled to nothing more than a spreading place for fisherman's nets. Ezekiel 26:12-14. (5) The nations of Europe to never unite again. Daniel 2:31-45. (6) All these prophecies have been fulfilled years after they were prophesied years before hand. All this merely tells us that God has declared the end from the beginning. (Isa. 46:10) If

we have an all powerful God such as this, then we ought to read his word and make it a part of our life. (e) Its unity proves it's Authenticity. The Bible was written by various and different authors from all walks of life and periods of time. There were rich and poor, cultured and uncultured, intellectual and ignorant who wrote this book within a span of almost 1600 years. Yet the Bible has perfect unity for it has only one author. The author is God himself. (d) The greatest proof of all, the Bible is Jesus and the change that He makes in people's lives. Its words have a stupefying effect on all who read its pages.

3. The Purpose of the Bible. (a) 2 Timothy 3:15-17 "To make thee wise unto salvation... for doctrine, reproof, correction, and instruction, in righteousness. That the man of God may be perfect thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (b) Rom. 15:4 "That we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope." (c) John 17:17 "Sanctify them through the truth; thy word is truth." (d) John 5:39 To testify of Jesus.

4. The Study of the Bible (a) Let prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit always precede the opening of the Word of God (Luke 11:13, John 16:13) (b) Remember that Jesus and the gift of Salvation found in Him are the central themes of the Bible (John 5:39, Luke 24:27, Rom. 1:16-17, Acts 4:12) (c) Study the scriptures diligently (and daily) as if searching for hidden treasure. (2 Tim. 2:15, Prov. 21-6, Acts 17:11) D. Apply the scriptures into your own daily experience and witness the Bible come alive in your life. (Matt. 7:21, 24, Rev. 22:14, Ps. 19:7)

There's Gold In Collegedale!

...I sure was a long Bible study. I hope that he'll see the light someday. Oh well, even Jesus couldn't convert everybody.

What bothers me is that he used so many texts! I know that I've got the truth, I mean, after all I'm a Seventh-Day Adventist. I just wish I could have replied to those texts. I know there must be an answer somewhere.

I wish that he would give me another chance to study with him. I could look up those text in the Commentaries, and be able to explain them to him. But instead he thinks that I'm too bull-headed and won't listen to reason.

Oh well, I'm tired and get to go to bed. It sure is a nice night. Here I am back at SMC. Oh, I'm late for class again. It's another one of those years. I wonder how fast I can climb Jacob's ladder? Well, it doesn't matter I won't get there in time anyway. Wonder what all that commotion is going on over by Daniel's Hall? Might as well find out, a few more minutes late won't kill me.

People are sure excited. Seems as if Dr. Hefflerlain discovered some sort of strange plant in the student park. Oh my! He said that its roots are lined with pure gold! He's trying to get an excavating party together to gather these rare plants.

Look at all these students. Almost everyone at SMC wants to go get the gold! Well, I'm sure glad I was late to speech class. I would have sure hated to miss this and besides, if I skip today, it won't kill me.

To here's the area with the golden rooted plants. There sure are alot of them. Look at all those students go to it with the picks and shovels. The ground is sure hard and Hefflerlain says that they have to go pretty deep in order to get to the golden part of the roots.

Look at them struggle, especially the girls. This is gonna be fun. Well, my speech class is about half over, and still no luck.

What's happening over there! It seems like a group of students are leaving. I'm going to find out what's going on. They are leaving all right.

They say that its too much work, they don't think that its worth it anyway. They said that Hefflerlain is a nice guy but sometime he gets carried away.

Some more are leaving on the other side and look some more over there. We haven't even been here an hour yet! More and more people are dropping their picks and shovels. There are only a few faithful ones left and ow even some of them are leaving.

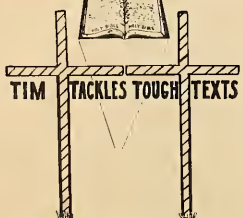
Oh, Dr. Hefflerlain is coming this way. He has a pick over his shoulder. He sure looks red. Is he mad? Dr. Hefflerlain! Why are you coming after me! Don't do that! You can kill me with that pick. NO! Please! I didn't do a thing. I'm innocent. I didn't do a thing. I didn't do a thing. I didn't do a thing.

Oh, I've been having a nightmare. Praise the Lord I'm all right. Never again, will I stay up all night giving a ridiculous Bible Study! Now, where am I in my reading of Christ Object Lessons?

Ah page : 'It is essential for old and young, not only to read God's word, but to study it with wholehearted earnestness, praying and searching truth as for hidden treasure. Those who do this will be rewarded for Christ will quicken the understanding. Our preparation depends on a knowledge of the truth contained in the Scriptures. It is God's will that we should possess this and search O search the precious Bible with hungry hearts. Explore God's word as the miner explores the earth to find veins of gold. Never give up the search until you have ascertained your relationship to God and His will in regard to you.'

That's it! That explains my dream. Too often instead of digging to find the roots of gold as contained in the Bible, we give up NEVER give up! Perhaps that's why I couldn't answer those texts in the Bible study!

What about you? Are you really searching the Bible with a hungry heart? Unlike my dream, Dr. Hefflerlain won't come after you with a pick. But you will regret not having a definite knowledge of the Bible someday. Maybe at your next Bible study.



PLEASE EXPLAIN

1 Peter 3:18

Many people have attempted to use this text as a basis for the belief that Jesus went to prison to the spirits of those that lived in Noah's day. They hold that he did this during the time between his crucifixion and resurrection. But is the text really saying this? Let's examine it more carefully.

Verse 18 tells us that Jesus suffered and died for the sins of us all so that we might have the opportunity for Salvation. It goes on to say that the Spirit of God questioned or raised Jesus from the dead.

Then verse 19 continues with the words, "by which also he went and preached unto the spirits in prison." The real question of this verse is who is the "by which" referring to? It is referring to the Spirit that raised Jesus from the grave. Therefore it was this spirit of Christ that went to preach to

the spirits in prison. Chapter One verse 10 and 11 speaks of that Spirit of Christ; 6:18 with 1 Thess. 5:28, which speaks back in the time when they prophesied or testified beforehand the coming of Christ to this earth. So the Spirit of Christ apparently did well on the earth in Old Testament times.

Also, many times, the 'Spirit' can mean a living person. Compare Gal. 6:18 with 1 Thess. 5:28. Spirit is synonymous with the people he was talking to.

The word prison in the Bible many times refers to Spiritual as well as physical imprisonment. (Isa. 61:1-2; Luke 4:18).

So, the Spirit of Christ, speaking through Noah, a preacher of Righteousness (2pet. 2:5) preached to those who were disobedient at the time of his long suffering. He preached to the spiritually imprisoned, but to avail for only eight souls were saved.

Religious News

BONNY OAKS OUTREACH

program is going to be in charge of the College Sabbath School program this Sabbath.

CABL NEWS.

 Saturday night, September 11, concluded the Hamilton County Tri-State Fair. At this fair, CABL sponsored a Better Living Booth. This booth was set up for the purpose of helping to bring the public to a general awareness of the dangers of unhealthy living and the benefits of a healthier, physically and spiritually.

Nurses are needed to help take blood pressures for the Public Service Better Living Booth at Eastgate Shopping Center. The booth will be in operation from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday to Sabbath Sept. 16-18. This booth will then move to Northgate Mall from Sept. 23-25. If interested contact Dean Fowler at 396-3212 for further details. This service was organized by CABL as a community outreach project.

STORY HOUR

 has organized for its second year at SMC. At the present time, STORY HOUR in Chattanooga, Hixson, Ringgold and Birchwood are being developed. More dedicated workers are still needed. If interested please contact Randy Mills at 4761.

The first SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR

 dealing with the subject of "Witnessing for Christ" will be held Wednesday night September 29 at 6:30 p.m. This seminar will be conducted by Don Ashlock.

Starting next week we will be incorporating into the SOUTHERN ACCENT a weekly column concerned primarily with experiences that students have had in which they could see the Holy Spirit working. If you have had an experience such as this and would like to share it with others, then just write it out and drop it in a Southern Accent mailbox on campus.

Also, if you have any article you would like to see in the paper go ahead and put it together. We'll be glad to look it over. Remember this is your paper!

ROCK SPRINGS CHURCH

 opens its doors for church dedication this Sabbath, September 18. A van will be leaving Wright Hall Sabbath morning for all who would like to attend.

Larry Miller, senior Theology Major will be conducting a series of BIBLE STUDY VITALITY seminars beginning this Sabbath, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Chapel.

The seminars will consist of a half hour of lecture and an hour and a half of visitation. The pilot area for this project is Summit.

The manual for this 13 week seminar is the one which the General Conference has just recently published entitled "Witnessing For Christ". If interested call Larry at 396-3213 or come to the first seminar at 2:30 this Sabbath afternoon.

This Sabbath, Sept. 18, Jim Herman the new College Chaplain, will be the Speaker for both Collegedale services.

Rock Springs Church To Open Doors Sabbath

Steve Torgeson

Rock Spring, when these two words are separated they become endearing in terms that describe our Lord, put them together and they become a mission field ripe and ready for harvest.

As many of us recall, last spring vacation we constructed a shell in hopes that subsequent work would see to completion of a house of worship. These hopes are now about to become a reality as plans have been set to open the doors Sabbath morning Sept. 18.

For those wishing to be in attendance there will be a van leaving from the front of Wright Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Now that we have a base we are

praying Rock Springs will become a bustling center of Missionary Activity. Many Bible studies are already under way and an eighteen-week series of Evangelistic meetings will start September 11, with the "It Is Written Revelation Seminar."

The Lord's providence is moving rapidly and we have more opportunity than we have people to take them. If you would be interested in serving in Rock Spring, stop by office number five in the Student Center (4673) or contact Warren Auld, Greg Goodrich or myself (396-2785) and we will joyfully put your talents to work.

Dr. Chalmers To Speak At Religion Retreat

Tim Crosby

Dr. Eldon Chalmers, chairman of the Department of Pastoral Psychology and Counseling at Andrews University, will be bringing his expertise to the fall Ministerial Retreat to be held at Aboka Springs Camp on Friday night and Saturday Oct. 1 and 2. His topic will be techniques in pastoral counseling, and how the minister is to deal with the personal problems of the people in his church.

The retreat will begin with registration at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and will end with the last meeting is over at 5:30 p.m. on Sabbath. Those who attend may sleep over Saturday night but no breakfast will be provided on Sunday. The cost will be approximately \$7.00 per person,

but will be \$1.50 or less. Full details will be announced at a later date. The cost may be charged to the student's statements.

Those planning to attend are urged to sign up at the Religion Department desk. Please indicate the number of people in your group that will be going and whether transportation is needed. Maps will be provided for those who do not know the way. Bring bedding, a notebook, and an umbrella.

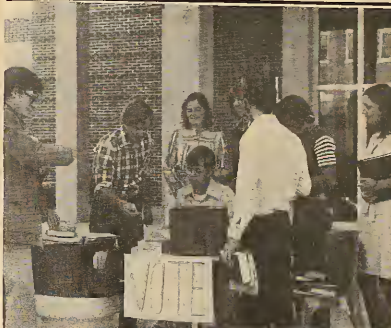
There will be one meeting for the students on Sabbath afternoon where Dr. Chalmers' wife will be the speaker. There will also be a children's program. An election will be held for a new President of the Ministerial Association.

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Deceptive appearances, voter turnout in the Senate elections was light.

Photo by Sharon Webster

SA Senators Elected

Vinita Wayman

The senatorial race was a close one. So close, in fact, that in two precinct runoffs were scheduled.

Voter turnout, however, was sparse. According to estimates, 34% of the total student body voted. Village turnout was 15%, Talge Hall 63%, Thatcher 34%, and the Orlando campus 71% (Madison estimates not available at present time.) The highest precinct percentage was in precinct no. 15 with 71%, and lowest turnout was in precinct no. 5 with 26%.

The newly elected senators face important challenges. They are the representative decision makers and will ponder questions that deal with the qualities of student life on campus. They will also act as watchdogs over

money spent from their constituencies' pockets.

SA President, John C. Cress, is pleased with field of candidates and the great interest displayed in the multi-candidate precincts. "I am looking forward to a really good Senate," he stated. Cress believes that SA goals for this year are realistic, and stresses that building a workable foundation for future Student Associations is vital.

A primary goal will be to establish a solid financial policy. Updating the present Working Policy, a statement of committee functions and officer responsibility, is another important objective.

The first senate meeting will be held September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center cube room.

National Public Radio Interviews two church leaders

Volker Henning

Two leaders of the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Beirut were interviewed on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" on Friday, September 10.

The five-minute interview with Afro-Mideast Division President Charles Watson and Departmental Director Jack Mahon was concerned with the question on how the church could operate under such trying conditions of a Civil War in the country.

Charles Watson and Jack Mahon described the situation in Beirut as "relatively normal" and further stated that in its attempts to help victims of the war, the neutrality of the church was

respected. This was evidence by the numerous times that the lines between the fighting forces were crossed safely on missions to distribute food and clothing.

Charles Watson observed that the tense situation made the workers feel more concern for one another and tended to mellow any hard feelings there might have been previously. He further brought out that the Christian witness shines brightest under trying circumstances giving a good opportunity for spreading the gospel.

"All Things Considered" is a regular program of National Public Radio and is aired weeknights from 8:30 to 6:30 and on Sunday from 8:30 to 6:00 over WSMC-FM.

Fire Dept. Excited about 'Jaws' In Collegedale

Jim Shanko

You are driving to Standifer Gap Church one rainy Sabbath morning. Suddenly, as you round a sharp curve, your Volvo skids on a slick spot and sends you careening across into the clay embankment, not before you sidewise an electric pole in the split-second accident.

As you manage to recover your breath your first thought is "get out before it explodes!" Trying the door, you find that it was jammed shut by the impact. You realize that the glass from the broken windshield has lacerated your unprotected face and hands. Your right leg is numb, yet has a funny prickly feeling. When you try to pull your legs up to get out the other door, the numbness in your leg turns to a sharp, cutting pain. What can you do?

Fortunately, a neighbor out walking his dog in the rain had enough sense to call Tri-Community Fire and Rescue, and in minutes they are 10-97 (on the scene). Since your door is jammed, and your leg has a multiple fracture, they bring out a new tool called "Jaws of Life."

This remarkable device made by Hurst is capable of producing 12,000

pounds of pressure, and with its seemingly limitless power, they will use you out and on your way to emergency treatment faster than ever before.

Jaws was purchased recently through a fund-raising campaign along with the aid of a \$2500 grant from the state.

Last Thursday night we had our first glimpse of what Jaws can do. The tool was delivered to the fire station and taken over to Ooltewah. A wrecked Pontiac LeMans was used in a demonstration by the sales representative and several members of Tri-Community Fire Department.

Al McClure, a student at SMC helped rip a jammed door off the car. Benny Walker, another student, along with Assistant Chief Martin Lee literally tore the steering wheel off by attaching a chain to the wheel and another to the bumper through the broken windshield and letting Jaws do its thing.

We were very excited about acquiring such a sophisticated piece of equipment, but in the words of Assistant Chief Lee: "Our biggest reward will be when we know that a life has been saved through the use of this tool."

Career Day To Be Held Tuesday

Career Day will be held on the campus on Tuesday, September 28, and all students are requested by the Administration to participate fully in this event. Classes scheduled for 12:00 and 1:00 will be cancelled so that students may attend lunch and conferences with the Southern Union personnel.

Chapel will be held as usual at 11:00, with Emilio Knechtle, an outstanding educational speaker, as the main attraction. Following chapel, the students are encouraged to go to the following locations according to their major interest, and

lunch will be served. Students will be guests of the Southern Union for lunch.

GYMNASIUM: Nursing, Hospital Admin., Paramedical, WEST END CAFETERIA: Education, Library, Art, Home Economics. EAST END CAFETERIA: Accounting, Business, Secretarial. BANQUET ROOM: Medicine, Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Public Health, Veterinary. SMALL BANQUET ROOM: Ministry, Bible worker, Missionary. GAMES ROOM, SEVENTH CENTER: Law, Psychology, Social Work, Counseling. OLT BE ROOM STUDENT CENTER: Journalism, Photography, Public Relations, Radio-TV.

Faculty Senate Meets

Jerry Dick Lien

The Faculty Senate meeting in session on Monday, September 13, considered several items, among them a plan whereby the Health Service will no longer issue excuses for illness to students. Instead, it will be the responsibility of the student to notify his instructors who then may verify the condition through the Health Service if it is deemed necessary. This change in Health Service procedure was adopted and will go into effect after a meeting of the full faculty to explain the procedure to this group.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf was voted to be in charge of the Nicaragua Mission program. He will be replacing Mr. Durlock.

The senate voted to set up a committee to study the matter of credit by

exam, transfer credit, and C L E P credit. The committee will be composed of Dr. Colvin, K. R. Davis, Dr. Hamm, Dr. Futcher, Dr. Steen, Dr. Wohlens, and Mrs. Longway with Dr. Hanson as its head.

Moving in the spirit of the Latin motto, "Mobilis in Mobilis" (changing with change) the Faculty Senate voted to adopt a recommendation that the nursing students should be allowed to wear pants uniforms. The uniforms are to be selected by the Nursing Division. This action will go into effect next semester.

In the case of certain labs and art courses, pants for female students in the classes involved are currently a part of school practices. However, in the case of the recently adopted recommendation, nursing students may wear the uniform anywhere on campus.



Communication Club Officers. (From left to right) Gary Moore, Public Relations; Gary Eldridge, President; Debbie Boyer, Treasurer; Geoff Owens, Vice-President.

NEWS BRIEFS

Computer Science Degree Now Offered

Jack Kowalski

The new two year Computer Science degree, which was approved last year, is now in effect and seems to be quite popular. There are even several students who have previously taken computer courses at other colleges but have transferred here to take the new course.

"It looks like the whole department is growing," says Mr. Robert McCurdy. He reports a 25% increase in students over

last year's enrollment. There are over 100 students in the Intro. to Computing class alone.

Along with the courses offered, the department is offering a honor section in Fortran and Algorithmic languages. The requirements for this course include a score of at least 20 in English, 22 in science, and 22 in math on A C T tests. So far, there only 15 students, of which 13 are freshmen.

Married Students Organization Expanding

Wanda Patsel

The Married Students Organization, working closely with Melvin Campbell, Dean of Student Affairs and Ed Lamb, its faculty adviser, has announced its services this year in an effort to activate more social interest on campus.

Some of the organization's activities include a vesper service at 7:00 p.m.,

September 25 in the Student Park followed by a veiner roast, a campout scheduled for October 8, 9, and 10 at Indian Creek Camp, and a pot-luck dinner on the first Sabbath of every month.

All married students who are interested in more information, contact Mr. Lamb in the Behavioral Science Department.

Birchwood Church To Have Dedication Sabbath

Steven A. Gambrel

This Sabbath, September 25, will be Dedication Day for the newly remodeled Birchwood Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder E.T. Gackenhimer, pastor, invites everyone from Southern Missionary College to an all day Sabbath celebration.

In addition to a special Sabbath School and worship service, there will be a pot-luck dinner, with plenty of food for all, and an afternoon dedication service. Elder Des. Cummings, services president of the Southern Union, will be

in attendance, along with Elder H.R. Trout, treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, and J.C. Forl, Public Relations Secretary for the Conference. Elder Trout will teach the Sabbath School lesson; and Elder Cummings will deliver a message at the worship service and in the afternoon.

Everyone at SMC is invited," Pastor Gackenhimer says "especially those students and staff members who have had a part in the growth of our church." Those interested in attending should contact Jerry Holt, Steve Gambrel, or Ann Stennett.

SMC Conducts Field School In Calhoun, Ga

Terry Bateman

SMC conducted a Field School of Evangelism this summer from June 14 until July 3 in conjunction with the Prophecies of Daniel Evangelistic Crusade held by the new Calhoun, Georgia Seventh Day Adventist Church. Six participating SMC students earned three and two hours college credit for Studies in Daniel and Evangelistic Methods, respectively. Although the students paid the normal summer rate for the credits, each was given a \$100.00 Grant in Aid from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. In the meetings the students attended classes, in the afternoons, they visited with people interested in the Crusade, and at night

they went to the meetings. E. E. Cumbo, Georgia-Cumberland Conference Secretary, conducted the meetings, with about sixty people in attendance each night. Six people were baptized on July 6 as a result of the Crusade.

SMC will conduct another Field School of Evangelism this summer from July 14 until August 20 at Nashville, Tennessee. Those who will be Juniors or Seniors at the time of the Field School are eligible to participate, with priority given to the Seniors. Two hours credit will be given in Evangelistic Methods, and Three hours credit will be given in Personal Evangelism. The credits will cost the usual summer rate, but there will be a Grant in Aid of \$100.00 for each participating student.

Grounds Dept Growing

Doug Richardson

The Grounds Department is growing flowers, trees, and in size! The department consists of three main inter-departments.

The repair shop is managed by Mr. Bob Hakes. The greenhouse and nursery is managed by Mr. Arnold McKenney. The general campus is managed by Mr. Lloyd Post.

Mr. Charles Lacey, the superintendent, says he "just irons out wrinkles." He states that the Grounds Department has two primary objectives: To maintain the campus, and to provide as much work as possible for students.

Maintaining the campus requires mowing 151 acres of lawn per week, edging 21,044 feet of sidewalks and 555 steps (these also require snow removal occasionally in the winter); spraying and trimming trees and shrubs, planting and maintaining the flower beds, designing and installing new landscaping, and maintaining a three hole golf course.

To provide additional jobs for students, the Grounds Department performs the following activities:

- 1) Operates a complete Garden Center with sales green house.
- 2) Built and operates four additional greenhouses to supply their Walden Center plus their expanding wholesale

Record High of 678 Take Biology Courses

Jim Clouser

This fall semester brings about a record high enrollment in the study of biology at SMC. Currently enrolled are 678 students taking biology courses, and another record broken is the number of biology majors, which is 180.

According to Mr. E.O. Grundset, this semester the College is offering 16 biology courses, along with 24 lab periods. The largest number in any one class is 122 in Dr. Henry Kuhlman's Anatomy and Physiology course. Student is 105 Foundations of Biology students taught by E.O. Grundset.

SA Installs Gas Grill In Student Park

Vinita Wayman

How about a cookout? The newly installed gas grill in the Student Park picnic shelter is now available for just that purpose. The four-burner, 72in. X 32in. grill is the newest addition to the picnic shelter project sponsored by the Student Association.

To insure safety, the grill burners are equipped with an "electrically operated solenoid valve," which valve closes automatically one hour after the time clock is set, shutting off gas flow from the two 40lbs. tanks.

Want to reserve the grill for your pic-

nicniss. In connection with the Garden Center, they are opening in their new building an Arts and Crafts Salesroom on the second floor.

2) Custom landscaping is done in a 50-mile radius of the college. The largest jobs to date are the county hospital in Sequatchie Valley, Tenn. and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference offices in Calhoun, Georgia. Interior landscaping is also done and maintained with the McKee Bakery offices being the largest job and that is to be doubled in size by the end of the year.

3) The Grounds Department does approximately 80% of the exterminating for SMC buildings.

4) The Farm Garden is now in its third year. Production in the past two years has been over 36,000lbs. of vegetables each year grown exclusively for the college cafeteria. One thousand pounds of Irish potatoes are now stored in the cave in the Student Park for use this school year.

Mr. Charles Lacey and Mr. Lacey also teach an Introduction to Gardening class, which includes landscaping fundamentals, with some thought given to starting a greenhouse class to broaden our horticulture program at SMC.

Why don't you stop by the Grounds Department and see for yourself that their business is...GROWING!

Third is Dr. David Steen's Philosophy of Science course with 50 students.

Each semester SMC tries to offer two three field study courses such as Mycology, which is the study of mushrooms, fungi and molds (taught by Dr. Dwayne Houch. Another study offered is Herpetology, which is the study of amphibians, taught by E.O. Grundset.

Recently added to the Biology department equipment center was a Phase Contrast Microscope along with five regular Microscopes. Approximated cost for the new equipment is \$3,500.

Special thanks go to the SA and its faculty coordinator, Elder Kenneth Davis, for making this facility available.

To this date, the SA has spent \$8,500 on this Student Park picnic shelter project, with the school picking up the remaining tab.

Future plans involving the Student Park include installing restrooms.

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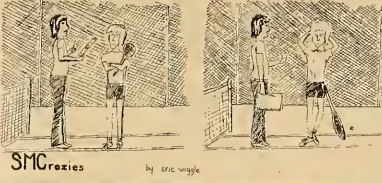
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WISDOM FOR GOD. THESE MAY BE YOUR BEST DAYS.



The Bridge near Antillian College in Puerto Rico was destroyed last year in a flood.
Photo by Gary Moore

In The World, Not Of The World

Rick Blondo

Having left the sheltered confines of the youth camp on our day off, July 4, we headed for Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to visit the Civil War battlefield there. Upon our arrival, we found ourselves to be in a place we had almost forgotten. Several thousand people were present to view the battle reenactment. As David and I surveyed the crowd, we noted that every conceivable mode of dress and undress was represented. The passing faces mirrored a myriad of feelings—loneliness, despair, lust, discontent. Yes, we knew where we were. "The world."

What a stark contrast this was to our isolated taste of heaven in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Of the two powers that rule in the world, it was plain to see which one controlled most of these people.

We are told that if we are not surrendered to the control of Christ, then

Satan has us in his control. "The only defense against evil is the indwelling of Christ in the heart through faith in Him. Unless we become vitally connected with God, we can never resist the unhallowed effects of self-love, self-indulgence, and temptation to sin." (Desire Of Ages, page 324)

We're a far cry from 'the world', but are we really? True, our outward appearance is by and large very different to the of 'the world's' but one of those two powers is controlling us also.

What, or who, has dominance over you? Study? A heavy work load? A special someone? Whatever comes between you and a growing relationship with God is pleasing you on Satan's ground. Where do your feet rest? Are you putting Jesus first in all things? I'll share a test with you that you've probably heard a hundred times. "Seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you." (Matt. 6:33 N A S B)

Memories From Antillian

Vinita Wayman

Antillian College, Puerto Rico, is a pleasant memory for Ileana Montalvo and Carmen Lerandi. Both are native-born Puerto Ricans and have been in the U S only several months. Astonishingly, they have already mastered the English language and give credit to their schools, which teach English from the first grade on up. Carmen plans to complete her four year Pre-med degree here at SMC and then continue studies at Loma Linda. Ileana has a double major in Home Ec and Biology.

Antillian College, resting atop a large hill and over looking a scenic ocean view, is located near Mayaguez, a town on the southwestern end of Puerto Rico. The college boasts 900 students and offers a large number of majors, including nursing, biology, theology, math, history, and education.

Dormitory students live four to five students in one room, according to Ileana and Carmen. The main staple at Antillian is rice and beans and an unusual dish made of boiled green bananas eaten will oil, described as 'tasty'. The students rise at 5:30 a.m. each morning and worship follows soon afterward. These daily worships, along with the many active singing groups and evangelistic programs, have provided rich spiritual blessings. On Sabbath afternoons there is almost 100% participation with the witnessing outreach teams. Last year, a special three month witnessing effort resulted in many baptisms and a new church.

Rain plays an important role at Antillian. When the wells run dry, water must be transported up the hill by firemen. Last year, the rains proved to be a major problem, as hurricanes swept

across Puerto Rico, flooding many areas and, unfortunately, causing a debris-filled wall of water to knock out an important bridge. This concrete bridge forced a stream over which the Antillian students had to cross in order to reach the college. With the bridge out, students were unable to attend classes, and school was dismissed for a week.

The students gathered and united in prayer. This delay would cause increased class assignments and other schedule problems.

A trail was made detouring through the undergrowth, circling up the hill and leading up the college. School reopened and the students trudged 45 minutes up this muddy path. But God is answering their prayers, and plans are now being made to purchase a metal suspension bridge that can't be destroyed by the yearly rains.

Carmen and Ileana say that Antillian is "not rich and fancy, but we enjoyed it. Antillian College has really prepared us to appreciate SMC. We thank God that we are here. It's like a dream."

A Midnight Cry?

Vinita Wayman

Midnight madness! A troop of pot-banging, screaming, giggling women stormed into the lobby of Talge Hall at 12:01 a.m. September 15.

Accompanied by an autoharp, the ladies serenaded a group of amused gentlemen with songs of love and devotion for the 'turkies' and 'chumps' in Talge Hall.

The mob then clanged down the Talge Hall steps, ran off into the darkness, and left the men in bewilderment.

Ott Returns To Teach Religion

Terry Bateman

Helmut Ott, a former SMC Modern Languages instructor, has returned from Andrews University, where he worked toward his Doctrate in Religious Education and completed his Masters in Systematic Theology.

Ott was born in Germany and raised in Argentina from the age of two, where he was educated and received his Bachelor of Arts in Theology. After college graduation, he worked in Uruguay as a pastor-intern, then served as Dean of Men, Bible teacher, and Choir Director at one of the SDA schools in Brazil. Following his service in Brazil, Ott joined the USA and the faculty of Mile High University in Den-

ver, Colorado, where he taught Spanish and Bible for four years. The next year, 1971, Ott joined the faculty of Southern Missionary College, where he taught Modern Languages up until June 1974, when he left for Andrews.

Dr. Knittel, President of Southern Missionary College, invited Ott to join the faculty for the school year 1976-1977 in February of 1976. Ott accepted, completed his graduate studies in August, and is now teaching two Life and Teachings of Jesus classes and two Foundations of the Advent Movement classes. He also is a sponsor of the Off-Campus Religious Activities Department.

The Southern Accent extends a hearty welcome to Helmut Ott and his family.

Who should We Be Compared With?

Greg Goodchild

SMC is a very fine liberal arts schools and students receive much knowledge from very fine instructors. The atmosphere (lack of smoking, drinking, etc.) is of a much superior quality, and there is a high quality of people at this campus. When this college is compared to other colleges and universities in the country, we have a better program. But this recalls the children of Israel and how they acquired a king. "When they compared themselves with the people surrounding them, they came to the conclusion that

programs which other nations had were different from their own. After due consideration the Israelites decided they would have a similar, but better program, and not only did they implement this but it was head and shoulders above any other.

And when have we ever program that He wanted the children of Israel to try? Did He want them to be compared with the rest of the nations or was something else for them to be compared with? Did God have a fantastic plan for them to follow which would have made them satisfied and content?

And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only." Matt. 17:8

Commentary

Another semester has begun. And along with it, to have the chapel worship on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Some students despise the thought of being required to attend chapel. Some cherish it with delight. Most of the SMC student body is indifferent - they would not want to revolt against the present system, nor would demand that chapels be required.

My purpose in this commentary is not to discuss the pros and cons of chapel attendance, but rather to consider the behavior of SMC students in the Collegiate Sanctuary.

Those of you who love chapels, this commentary is not for you. You who are indifferent, or spiteful of the bi-weekly worship give me a hear.

The Southern Accent is presently

distributed on campus every Thursday morning. There are some students who take the paper with them to read in chapel while the speaker is speaking. This not only looks bad, as far as the speaker's conception of the SMC student body, but it is also reflected on the Southern Accents. If necessary, we may in the future have to deliver the Accent on Fridays.

I appeal to you and your Christian ethics - do not read the Accent in chapel! If you become bored, or simply hate the 11:00 worship, talk to your Senator, write Elder Herman, see Dean Campbell, or write the Southern Accent. But give the speaker your full undivided attention. Let's maintain the SMC standards and show our guest speakers what true Southern Hospitality and Christianity is all about.

Joker Pictures for late registrants and those few who missed out during registration, will be taken Tuesday, September 28, at 4:00-6:30, and Thursday, September 20 between 12:00 and 2:30. Please make every effort to make this year's JOKER complete.

Letters to the Editor

THERE ARE SEVERAL RED SOUTHERN ACCENT MAILBOXES AROUND CAMPUS! AND THEY'RE HUNGRY FOR SOME MAIL. What about it? Will you write?

Dear Editor,

I really appreciate your view on running the newspaper. It is a refreshing change.

Too often we compartmentalize religion by itself, history by itself, etc. What we need to do is to put our Physical, Mental, and Spiritual well-being together in one harmonious whole.

Thanks,
Ray Paden

JOKER

Just as the unit of human society is not a man or a woman, but a man and a woman, so the basis of achievement is not thought or action, but thought and action. Great positions are filled, not by the thoughtless, but by those who think-and-follow up their thoughts by deeds.

There are two main keys to success: Think and Work. And the first is Think.

B C. Forbes, Editor
FORBES magazine

Last week I mentioned rummaging through that trunk of little-used stuff, and getting out your like-n-new CABL T-shirt.

Well, this week, the first person spotted by the Official Spotter will win 2-3 game tickets to Play Putt-Putt Miniature Golf - courtesy of Putt-Putt at 5729 Lee Highway and the Southern Accent.

Jim Shanko

COMPUTER CENTER FOUNDATION COMPLETED FOR NEW UNIT

The personell at the crowded computer center completed the foundations for a new unit early this week. Robert M. Waldemar Janke, director of the Computer Services.

Labor shifts of five removed 2500 wheelbarrows of dirt in order to lay 20 tons of gravel and to pour 13 cubic yards of concrete.

Mr. Janke directed his departmental employees in this project in order to use student labor and save \$10,000.

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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Robert Pires! your friend, Sharon Webster.

Jack - LARGE DISPLAY

MISCELLANEOUS

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Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts-which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns. Counsels to Writers and Editors.

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Reports from Washington

Congresswoman Shirley N. Pettie

Despite much progress in recent years, nursing homes and related facilities still rank number one on the list of unsafe places to be in case of a fire.

In 1973 there were 6,400 nursing home fires (17.5 each day of the year) causing \$3.6 million in damage. An estimated 500 persons lost their lives in single death institutional fires. 51 persons lost their lives in multiple death fires (those killing three or more). Earlier this year, two Chicago nursing home fires killed 31 people and injured 50.

It is true that nursing home patients present a particular problem because of several factors: 1) their advanced age (average 82) 2) their falling health (average four disabilities) 3) their mental disabilities (55 per cent are mentally impaired) 4) their reduced mobility (less than half can walk) 5) their sensory impairment (loss of hearing, vision, or smell) 6) their reduced tolerance to heat, smoke, and gases, and 7) their greater susceptibility to shock. However, in a recently released investigatory report of the General Accounting Office on nursing home fires, it was also discovered that "federal fire safety requirements do not insure life safety in nursing home fires."

GAO found that under current law about half of our nations 16,500 nursing homes (participating in the Medicare and Medicaid programs) are not

required to have automatic sprinklers, despite an earlier report of the National Safety Council and American Nursing Home Association that "automatic sprinkler systems provide the greatest safety to life feature available in the fire protection field. Not only can they automatically sound an alarm, but they will immediately start fighting the fire when activated. Automatic sprinklers are by far the most reliable and effective means of fire extinguishment. Other forms of protective equipment, as well as automatic alarms, have their special place, but none can ever be an effective substitute for automatic sprinkler systems."

It is unthinkable that Congress has left this situation occur in nursing homes and related facilities. Upon the recommendation of the GAO, I have co-sponsored legislation requiring automatic sprinkler systems in all nursing homes receiving Medicare or Medicaid funds. Additionally, this legislation provides for direct, low interest loans to nursing homes for sprinkler installations (at no direct cost to the federal government). The cost of sprinkler installation will be amortized over a 20 year period.

It is estimated to cost a nursing home (over a 20 year period) about 19 cents a bed each day to install complete automatic sprinkler systems. Is that too much of an expense to protect our loved ones? I don't think so.

Knitte's Korner

Shirley Higginbotham

Welcome to "Knitte's Korner", ea many students get to walk into the office of the president of the college and ask him anything ey want? Not too many. He is a busy man and is sometimes gone.

This column is a weekly li k between the students and the president of S.M.C. Dr. Knittel has been president of S.M.C for six years and, although he has met many students, he would like to have a closer association with the student body.

He is ready to answer your questions and has said that any subject

is suitable material. However, he does ask that questions pertaining to individual personalities be omitted.

Since this is the beginning of the first semester and there are many new freshmen on campus, I asked Dr. Knittel if he had any advice for them.

"Give this new experience at least a two week try before say, 'I can't do it. Its too hard. I'm homesick.' After two weeks things kind of settle down."

Drop your questions in one of the SOUTHERN ACCENT MAIL BOXES around campus, or stop by Room no. 7 of the Student Center. We'll be waiting to hear from you. See you next week!

DRUDGERY

By Stalwart Hawks

There once was a fire, young man indeed,
Who decided to simply plant a seed.
The seed wasn't much, just a hard nut in a shell,
Without much promise as far as he could tell.

Still, he planted it a few inches in the ground,
Got right to work, didn't dilly-dally around;
He sprinkled time, then water, and watched for the sign,
'Til it broke the earth's crust right on time.

Then he fertilized, watered, and watched as it grew,
Though in the beginning the growin' was slow;
He kept out the weeds, he worked diligently,
To see what the nut would turn out to be.

From the blade to the stalk, with a leaf on a limb,
It had become a young tree that needed a trim;
He picked up some shears and gave it a shave,
To prevent it from falling to an early grave.

For many a tree had grown too fast and tall,
Before the rooks sank, thus did it fall.
He gave to that tree the best fatbery care,
And watched as it rose slowly into the air;

Years passed by - free continued to grow,
But the man grew old - his time had come to go.
So he ceased his work about the tree,
And beheld what the nut had turned out to be;
He stood there amazed at that which he saw,
'd pruned the mightiest oak of them all.

Now, we too are nuts, or so our professors say,
We're to submerge beneath the dirt before making headway;
Seeking, searching, studying - diggin' right,
Reaching upward, thinking - it sure looks dark and dim.

Times come when the goin' is slow,
College is a drag, we ought to know,
The same old thing day in and day out,
Saying, "I want to quit, of this I've no doubt!"

But our instructors stand by to weed out despair,
Speaking gently the words, "We really do care."
They work with us constantly, just keep us sane,
You'd be surprised at what they want us to be;

Observe, They're all over with shears in their hands,
Striving to make us extra special brands;
Watered by Truth, fertilized with prayer,
Enlightened by the Son of Righteousness, receiving His care.

We grow with the life that comes from above,
Knowing that our Father is One of true love;
The disservice of college has ceased, you see,
We're growing aok, the greatest to be!

'It's not wise to violate rules until you know how to observe them.

T.S. Elliot

We use punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling to make our writing as readable and clear to others as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, and it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning; the gives expression to writing. Properly used punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. The nine main punctuation marks might be compared to the glue or nails carpenters use to join their work. A writer uses marks to cement or to separate related words and phrases. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or part of one, begins or ends.

Capitalization is another visual aid to a reader's understanding. Capital letters denote, for instance, a proper name or title, or the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. They help to reinforce the purpose of punctuation

marks such as periods or semicolons. Some accomplished poets and authors have been known to ignore the rules, but most of us should not. The omission of punctuation marks or capitals, in non-fiction writing especially, is inforced and an indication of bad composition. If you have a question in one of the SOUTHERN ACCENT MAIL BOXES around campus, or stop by Room no. 7 of the Student Center. We'll be waiting to hear from you. See you next week!

Spelling, of course, is also vital to clear communication. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek words, or roots. A spelling error, therefore, might indicate carelessness or inaccuracy in knowledge. If you do not understand the meaning of the prefixes un and in, for example, you might distort the use of a word in a sentence. The thought "The person who had dog is inhuman," would be incorrect if the word unhuman were used. Uncertainty about a word can usually be quickly resolved by referring to a dictionary.

Word carpentry is like any other kind of carpentry. You must join your sentences smoothly." Anatole France said, "A sentence is a unit of thought expressed by a word or related words. The

clearer the sentences are and the smoother their sequence, the more interesting they will be. You want to make sure that your reader knows what you are writing about (the subject) and what you have to say about it (the predicate). Each sentence must have a main idea. Through the use of phrases and clauses you introduce other subordinate ideas.

Depending upon the amount of detail and explanation it presents, a sentence can vary in construction. It will be what grammarians refer to as a simple, compound, or complex form of sentence. But, whatever the style, related words should be kept together. Misplaced modifiers are often the culprits in obscure writing because it is not clear which word or phrase they modify. For example: The girl went walking in the blue hat. The phrase in the blue hat should be placed after the word girl, which it modifies.

You should always keep your readers in mind and make it possible for them to understand you easily. Keep the verb close to the subject. Try to avoid unnecessary words which might detract from the main verb or action of the sentence. Also, take special care with pronouns.

Place them in the sentence so that it is clear to which noun or pronoun they refer. For example: Mary and Polly went to the store. What book were they being read? To clear up the confusion you might write: Mary was reading her poem with Polly.

Writing is more interesting if the length and style of sentences vary. After a number of long statements, make a point of using a short one. Your composition will make better reading and will be neither boring nor overly complicated.

A paragraph is a series of sentences that develops a unified thought. The lead sentence presents the topic that is to follow. Then, subsequent sentences detail in logical order its substance. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the topic.

Sentences within a paragraph should build one upon another. A completed composition will have continuity and style if each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

This article on "How to Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE.

Wizzards Put On B-Ball Show

Sharon Webster

Out came the internationally known 'Harlem Wizzards' in their bright yellow basketball shorts and tops, Sept. 12 at SMC gymnasium.

The standing-room only crowd clapped enthusiastically as the masters of comedy roundball were announced. The first to be introduced was the shortest man on the team, "Rookie", no. 44, 5 feet, and 2 inches tall. Last but not least was loudmouth "Tojo", Number 7-1-4.

Howard Davis, general manager of the New York's Wizzards was announcer of the game. Howard introduced the world's greatest showman referee: John Fox, otherwise known as "Pewee."

After all announcements the S M C team came out on the court, ready for a game of exciting ball handling.

In no time at all, the Harlem Wizard no. 27 got the first score of the game. A few minutes later John Nafie scored for S M C to make the score 6 to 1, in favor of the Wizzards.

It was a delight to watch the con-

fusion caused by the Wizard's during the many passes thrown back-and-forth, between the legs, and under and over the opponents.

The halftime show consisted of a slow-motion baseball game.

In the third quarter, S M C's faculty team put on a good fight and show. Dr. Campbell came on the court with splits on, making him the tallest. The S M C team relied on Dr. Campbell and he came through with two baskets in style and ease.

Fourth quarter action was just as spectacular as the rest, especially when they forced Mr. Merchant onto the court. As the crowd roared with laughter, Mr. Merchant tried to play basket ball. He came close to getting a basket, but you can't win 'em all.

The Harlem Wizzards added another notch on their winnings with the score 92 to 49. Immediately afterwards, people rushed to the Wizzards for autographs.

The Wizzards put on one of the greatest-the finest basketball show in the world.



Harlem Wizzards playing comedy roundball in the SMC gymnasium.

Photo by Gary Moore

Tumbling Team Rolling Along Fine

James Boyd

Philip Garver, a new addition to the physical education department's teaching staff, is optimistic about this year's tumbling team. "Everything is looking great, as long as I don't mess it up," Garver said jokingly.

"There are so many good kinds trying out that it will be hard to narrow it down," reported Garver. An estimated 40 students tried out for the team and that number must be reduced to 20-10 men and 10 women. The tryouts were

held last Wednesday and Friday.

The team is planning two week-end tours for the year. The first will be in Orlando and Miami. The second will take them to Birmingham, East

Memorial Academy, and parts of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Garver, 30, graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1970 after serving in the army from 1966 to 1968. He received his Masters from Eastern Michigan University in 1975. Coach Garver has been married for 11 years and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Along with tumbling, Garver will be teaching the Philosophy of Health and officiating physical education classes.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE ELECTION RETURNS

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| | Vinita Woyman * | 13 |
| | Irene Whiteinan | 23 |
| Two | Sarah Roddy* | 1 |
| Three | Information not yet received | |
| Four | Tina Harper | 12 |
| | Paulette Henderson Patty McGee * | 17 |
| Five | Debby Cowley * | 25 |
| | | 0 |
| Six | Sheryl Skeggs * | 25 |
| | | 2 |
| Seven | No Candidate | |
| Eight | Bob Bengt | 11 |
| | Jerry Holt* | 21 |
| Nine | Ron Pickell * | 24 |
| | | 0 |
| Ten | Larry Mader* | 35 |
| | Richard Peterson | 27 |
| Twelve | David Cress * | 39 |
| | Kirk King | 27 |
| Thirteen | Terry Day | 26 |
| | Rick Frazier* | 29 |
| Fourteen | Steve Welch* | 37 |
| | | 0 |
| Fifteen | Dannette Gleun | 1 |
| | Juanita Miles | 1 |
| | Linda Stevens* | 23 |
| Sixteen | Jane Kennedy | returns not yet received |
| Seventeen | Dean Fowler * | 23 |
| | Jo Lynn Hawthorne* | 31 |
| | Lothar Hild | 16 |
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Religion RIGHTEOUSNESS BY FAITH

Michael Kress

Why publish an article on Righteousness by Faith? Better yet, why publish a series of studies on Righteousness by Faith? An article twice the size of this one could be written and only give in part one of the reasons for studying this vital topic. As an introduction to these series we will briefly look at five reasons for studying righteousness by faith.

1) Righteousness by Faith is the central doctrine of the entire Bible. There is not a point that needs to be dwelt upon more earnestly, repeated more frequently, or established more in the minds of all. (Manuscript 36, E.G. White) We can never rightly understand ANY doctrine of the Bible UNLESS this central doctrine is rightly understood. This doctrine of Faith sheds precious light upon every truth of the Bible. Luther said that the standing or falling of the church is determined by the clear understanding of righteousness by faith.

2) A closer look reveals that the three angels message, righteousness by faith, and the gospel (good news) are one. Therefore, earnestly contend for this faith (message) which was once delivered unto the saints. Jude 3. Because the gospel, which is righteousness by faith, has been lost sight of, it is the special task of SDA church to proclaim it in

because it IS the major point of discussion and division among Adventists today. God's special message needs to be understood before it can be proclaimed.

4) An entire New Testament book has been written to systematically set forth righteousness by faith. This book, Romans, has received many great comments. Luther said, "This Epistle is the truth, the chief part of the New Testament and the purest gospel. It can never be read or meditated too much and too well." Ellen White wrote, "With great clearness and power the apostle (Paul) presented the doctrine of justification by faith in Christ. For the Epistle to the Church at Rome, every Christian has reason to thank God."

5) This doctrine is important because it is a message of love, peace, and assurance. It reveals the mystery of God's love to a sinful world. It tells a person how to be right with God and be assured of that righteousness. It gives to the believer who is right with God the assurance that if Jesus should come today he'd be ready today!

This article was not intended to be a systematic study of righteousness by faith but the real purpose is to inspire and awaken interest in this most important subject.

The Joy of Morning

Rick Frazier

we need future contact.

There are times in the busy rat race of existence that one has to take time to stop...take a deep breath and look around. Trees stretching bravely to the unknown skies, are encouraged on by the nodding flowers, birds tuning up for the next love song are inspired by the life-giving rays of the sun. Morning comes upon this sin-darkened planet as Mother earth is touched by the Father's love.

My mind turns back to the days when the morning of my life came alive. The essence of heavenly dew drops melted the heart of this man of sin. It was the summer of '74.

One day we took off to Panama City, Florida, some 600 miles away. We wanted to spend some time at the beach, and though we had a beach a few miles from home, we craved the long stretch to Florida. After finding a room in the Howards Johnson's, my step-sister and I set out to explore the sunset-painted beach. The beauty was so refreshing to our newborn faith! The eyes and hearts could not contain the Master's joy!

Then a young man came along and began talking to my step-sister. A I joined them, the conversation changed mood...gently, the Spirit gave opportunity that we might share the joy that swelled up within us. Our new friend, 28 year old Paul Taylor, had recently divorced his wife. Life was nothing but an endless struggle to survive...nothing but darkness...empty existing.

With this life sketch in mind, I began to share my faith with him. I could relate so well to Paul's desire to die. I had tragically the same path before him, yet Someone had found me and had given me the light and life of morning. He had changed my life and given me direction. I longed for Paul to know what living really meant and to recognize the Giver of Life. Soon we parted, leaving return addresses should

Within the next eight months, we prayed often for Paul though I never contacted him. During those long months, Paul did alot of things...I was out of him into His arms of love and then introduced Paul to His Son, Jesus. One night not long after this, Paul came home. He had met Jesus! His joy greatly encouraged my family!

While Paul had been getting his head together, I had slipped deeply away and had just about run my mind out in California at the time Paul had called so it wasn't until I got home after eight months of singing the wrong tune that I learned of Paul's conversion. I went to visit him and what a different scene! The story was the same, but the teller was different. This time, Paul shared with me how Christ had been so good and of the beauty of life! This music gave food to my starving soul and once again morning began to break for me. Since that time, Jesus and I have reached a mutual agreement. We are 'friends'! What a great way to live!

A couple of weeks before school began, I talked again with Paul. He had reached for truth, for a few months ago. Though I was walking myself in darkness, I had shared the light of the Sabbath with him. This had sparked his search for truth, leading him and his girlfrien to the pool of living water. Just one week after their baptism, they were married in a little SDA Church. For one tiny seed sown, two flowers have grown.

In Desire of Ages we find, "All who are consecrated to God will be channels of light. God makes them His agents to comfort and to cheer for truth, to bring grace. His promise is, 'I will make them and the places round about My hill a blessing; and I will cause the shadow to come down from the heights, and will be showers of blessing.' Ezek. 34:26" DA 141

Is there morning in Your soul? What are you waiting for?

Grant Joins Religion Dept.

Terry Bateman

Lorenzo Grant, formerly the Youth Director of Columbia Union Conference, has joined the faculty of Southern Missionary College as a Bible Instructor in Life and Teachings of Jesus and Foundations of the Advent Movement.

Although not privileged to be raised in a Seventh-Day Adventist home, Grant joined the Seventh-Day Adventist church at St. Louis Missouri in 1957. He served in the United States Army Medical Corps from 1958 until 1960 in Germany as the SDA Servicemen's Pastor.

Afterwards, Grant attended Washington Missionary College (Now Columbia Union College) for his Bachelor of Arts in Theology. Grant also holds a Masters in Systematic

Theology from Andrews University, and a Doctorate in Ethics from Howard University (Washington, D. C.).

Grant served the Columbia Union Conference, first as Assistant Youth Director, then as Youth Director, from 1971 until 1976. Grant will teach Studies in Revelation this summer.

The Southern Accent is pleased to welcome Lorenzo Grant and his family to SMC

Bonnie Oaks

Do I Have Time?

Lord, He is the child nobody wants.
Not parent,
Not father, mother,
Not even orphanage.
A ward of the state,
A taxpayer's burden.

Lord, He laughs and cries,
He lives and dies
Just like me,
And he gets hungry
For love.
For someone who cares,
For someone who is there,
For a friend.

Lord, He needs me
To laugh and cry with him,
To live and die with him,
To love,
To be there.

Lord, Do I have time
To be his friend?

From the Testimony of Jesus

"Let us take up our work just where we find it, believing that whatever may come, strength proportionate to the trial will be given. And the gates of heaven will be thrown open to admit God's children, and from the lips of the King of Glory the benediction will fall on their ears like richest music. Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the Foundation of the world. Matthew 5:34" SC 125,126.

This week the Bible Study continues the thought of the greatness and reliability of the Bible with consideration of the prophecy of Daniel. This study is designed to lead to given verbatim, but we hope that it will enlighten and inspire you to be able to give an answer of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear.

- A. Nebuchadnezzar is mentioned for his dream but can not remember the details of it.
- B. Nebuchadnezzar, therefore, calls all his magicians, astrologers, soothsayers and wizards into his presence and reveals to them the reason for his spirit being troubled.
- C. They must give him the meaning and interpretation of the dream, vs. 4-11
- D. When they admit that they cannot tell him what he had dreamed, Nebuchadnezzar becomes furious and demands that all the wise men of Babylon be destroyed, vs. 12
- E. When Daniel finds out what the situation is, he asks the king time to show him the interpretation of the dream, vs. 12-16
- F. Daniel and his three dream companions pray to God to show to Daniel what the dream was and the interpretation thereof. His prayer is answered and he gives God the praise, vs. 17-19
- G. Daniel speaks of the omnipotence and omnipresence of our great God in heaven, vs. 20-23
- H. Daniel approaches the king and gives a testimony of the greatness of His God above all other gods, vs. 24-30
- I. Daniel reveals the dream to the king vs. 31-35 (A diagram of the dream is on the back of this study.)

THE INTERPRETATION
A. Daniel revealed to Nebuchadnezzar that he is the head of Gold, vs. 37-38
B. He goes on to tell Nebuchadnezzar of three more kingdoms that would rise. These kingdoms would be inferior to the kingdom before it as silver is inferior to gold and brass is inferior to silver, vs. 39-43
C. When we look into the portals of history that occurred years after Daniel's prophecy in the sixth century B.C., we watch a complete fulfillment of God's word to the preceding one. Only God could foresee that after that there would never again be a world empire on earth.
D. Nations in Europe have tried to join together. Napoleon, Hitler and numerous others have attempted to bring the European Nations under subjection to one authority as did Babylon, Medo-Peris, Greece, and Rome, but it is truly hopeless unless God's plan cannot be thwarted by His spirit in His (Deut. 32:4, Mal. 3:6)
E. Just gold is a symbol of Babylon's greatness, so was the ten feet of iron and clay a symbol of the ten kingdoms that would exist after the fall of Babylon. These kingdoms would be defeated and destroyed by the Barbarians, after Rome, the iron kingdom, would be set up on earth after these earthly kingdoms are destroyed by the Stone cut without hands, vs. 44
F. Then Daniel goes on to repeat to us the promise of a kingdom that would be set up on earth after these earthly kingdoms are destroyed by the Stone cut without hands, vs. 44
G. Nebuchadnezzar, realizing that this truly was the dream he had dreamed, blessed Daniel, praised his God, and set him up as ruler over the whole province of Babylon, vs. 47-49

CONCLUSION
This dream of Nebuchadnezzar is a very astounding one. One could not but be impressed to see the fulfillment which we see in God and His word but it also reveals to us the scenes of this earth's history. Of course all the predictions in this prophecy have come true. One exception is that the Stone cut without hands. Next week I would like to share with you from the Bible what this stone is believed to be.

ROCK SPRING OPENS!



The Rock Spring Church had its first service in their new building last Sabbath.

Photo by Rick Blondo

by Tommy Tucker

(Rock Spring, GA) Pastor Amos Cooper and the members of the Rock Spring Church worshipped this past Sabbath with special prayer in dedication of their new home. Although not yet completed the church was filled to capacity. Rock of Ages and Spring of Living Water, Christ our Righteousness -- was a most appropriate message for this solemn occasion.

The land upon which the church is built was donated by the Woodruff

Family who reside in the community. Many SMC students attended and participated in this first service of the new church. Many students have been active in the construction of the church, and some are involved with the church's evangelistic programs.

A potluck-fellowship dinner added to the joyous occasion, but the climax came when two new members were baptized in a nearby creek.

The Great Image of Dan. 2

Head of God
Babylon: 605-539 BC

Arms and Breast of Silver
Medo-Penia: 539-331 BC

Belly and Thighs of Brass
Greece: 331-168BC

Legs of Iron
Rome: 168-476 AD

Feet of Iron and Clay
10 Kingdoms: 476-Second Coming

Stone cut out without hands
The Kingdom of God: Eternity



Religious News

RELATION SEMINAR conducted by George Vandeman on September 11 was a great success. Follow-up meetings are continuing in 11 locations around the Chattanooga area. Some of these locations include: Apison, Hixson, Ooltewah, Ringgold, Standifer Gap, Rock Spring, and Chattanooga churches. Over 500 attended the one day seminar and a large majority of them are continuing their search of the scriptures.

STORY HOURS have been initiated in Eperry by the co-ordinator for the three areas. These are Hixson, Ringgold, and Chattanooga. Other areas are in the planning.

FRIDAY NIGHT VESPERS will be a special communion service. We are admonished to prepare our hearts for a most sacred ordinance. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

HIXSON CHURCH is nearing completion and will be opening the doors to its new facilities on October 9. The location of this new sanctuary in North Hixson on Hixson Pike.

CABL completed another demonstration of its Better Living booth on September 18 at East Gate Shopping Center. Frank CABL booth and many student nurses from SMC gave their services for the taking of blood pressures. Literature was distributed and over 500 blood pressures were taken. Another booth will be set up at the Northgate Shopping Center beginning today, and continuing until Sabbath. If you would like to

volunteer your services call Frank Eperry at 4713.

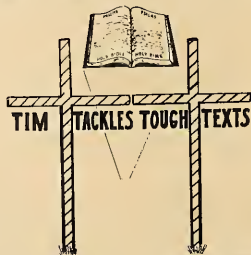
INGATHERING day is October 5. Begin praying for a successful year in the ingathering of souls, and also for the financial aid which goes to our education, welfare, mission, and disaster relief services. We hope that all will want to engage in this witnessing opportunity.

THE COLLEGE SABATH SCHOOL will be devoted to a presentation of the various off-campus missionary projects this year.

THE TWO COLLEGE DALE CHURCH SERVICES will not be identical this Sabbath. The first service will be a communion service and the second will be a special service entitled "A Prayer for All Seasons".

JIM HERMAN, the new College Church will be residing permanently in Collegedale to begin his service as Chaplain next first of October. BIBLE CONFERENCE at Camp Alamo is scheduled for October 28-30. Applications for attendance on this special event will be available in a few days.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING is planned for this Sabbath from 12:00 to 1:30 in the banquet room. Many students are needed to devote time to being a big brother or sister. If interested, sit in the Boame class section of the meeting.



PLEASE EXPLAIN JOHN 5:18--
"WE KNOW THAT NO ONE WHO IS BORN OF GOD SINS, BUT HE WHO WAS BORN OF GOD KEEPS HIM AND THE EVIL ONE DOES NOT TOUCH HIM." (NASB)

Earlier in the epistle there is a passage where John makes a similar but more extensive statement (3:4-10) which helps in understanding this one. Compare 3:6. "No one who abides in Him sins; no one who sins has seen Him or known Him." This sounds as if one wrong act proves that we are not God's children. But in verses 4,7,8,9, and 10 John uses the expression "to practise sin" and "to practise righteousness." He is talking, then, about habitual sin; sin as a way of life. Verse 9 says "No one who is born of God practises sin, because His seed abides in Him (i.e., God's children abide in Him) and he cannot sin (i.e., cannot go on living sinfully) because he is born of God." Because of John's use of the word "practising" in the passage, and particularly because of the nature of the Greek present tense used here, which denotes continuous (not momentary) action, 3:6 could be rendered "No one who is abiding in Him keeps on sinning," and similarly with 5:18, the verse in question.

John has already made allowance for individual transgressions in the Christian life in an earlier passage (1:8-2:2) which states that "If we say that we have no sin we are deceiving ourselves...And if anyone sins we have an

Advocate with the Father.

Often the Bible writers lay down broad general rules to which there are unstated specific exceptions, such as promises about prayer ("Whatsoever you ask in my name...ye will receive"). For example, states another category of rule in 5:1: "Whoever believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." This is qualified by James (2:19) who says "mere belief without obedience is not enough." Such sweeping statements must be understood in the light of other statements elsewhere in the scriptures which qualify them.

In explaining this text, however, we mustn't explain it away. The temptation to bring the text down to the level of our own experience must be resisted. The fact remains that, insofar as we keep on sinning, so remains a part of our being which has not been completely reborn. Sin is a sign of separation from God. The Christian life is more than a mere record of sinning and being forgiven. John, who could look upon himself as a sign of separation from God, glorified Christ without having written from his own experience when he said "the evil one does not touch him." Not that he was sinless, but that he had no foothold on his life. John bore forth the hope of this experience to others. "How far we can go, to what heights we can reach we do not know. But we do know, says John, that we have no sin, that we are not deceiving ourselves...And if anyone sins we have an

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Class Of '26 To Celebrate 50th



Wanda Patsel

WSMC-FM Interviews Political Candidates

Volker Henning

The Chattanooga League of Women Voters in conjunction with WSMC-FM are sponsoring a series of interviews with local, state and national political candidates, to be aired over WSMC during the last two weeks in October.

These half-hour interviews with U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senator, and State Legislature candidates will be aired between 6:30 and 7:00 pm from October 17 to November 1.

According to Monica S. White, Voter Service Chairman of the Chattanooga League of Women Voters, the questions to be discussed with the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives candidates

will be concerned with: The Government role in the U.S. economy, Energy: Conservation and/or Development, Formulation of Foreign Policy, Defense Spending, and the Candidates' own priorities for action.

The topics to be discussed with State Legislature candidates include: Patronage versus Merit System for State Employees, State Tax System, Financing Education, and the Candidates' own priorities for action.

The interviews are designed to help the voters become better acquainted with each candidate and his position.

The programs will all be recorded prior to the 17th of October so that each candidate will be on equal footing and none will have the opportunity to reply to another candidate's remarks.

Industrial Arts Expands

Volker Henning

The Industrial arts building, Ledford Hall was the scene of intense activity this summer as 13,000 square feet of space was added to the existing building.

Finishing touches are still being added to the addition but the facilities are already being used. The addition was necessary in order to house the rapidly

expanding department.

The Graphic Arts, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, General Metals, Welding, Woodworking, Crafts and Woodturning and Electronics sections of the department have benefitted by the improvements.

Seven hydraulic lifts have been added in the auto mechanics department which have helped to make it a well-equipped repair shop.

SA Party Scheduled For Saturday Night

Vinita Wayman

The Student Association party is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 2, at 8:00, according to Cindy Whitehead, party co-ordinator.

Partygoers will gather in the gym and then split up into three groups. One of the groups will remain in the gym to play Truth or Consequences, in which

participants will be selected from the audience. Another group will meet in Thatcher's chapel to watch the dating game. The third group will be involved in an election rally at the Student Center.

Partygoers will rotate from group to group, until each has seen it all. To conclude, a short film will be shown in the gym.

"The Spirit of S M C" will be the Alumni Homecoming theme this bicentennial year as the classes of 1926, 1951, and 1966 will be honored. Dr. Minon Hamm, Professor of English and the Alumni Association's current president, anticipates 350 Alumni and their families on the weekend of October 15 and 16.

Elder Jamile Jacobs, an honor graduate of '51, will be the guest speaker at 8:00 p.m., Friday. Jacobs is a former missionary in Bangladesh and Afghanistan, and his sermon theme will be "The Spirit of Missions". S M C student missionaries who have returned from Nicaragua will also participate in this vesper program.

Featured speaker for Sabbath mor-

ning church services will be Elder Rainy Hooper, former missionary and presently Florida conference evangelist. Elder Hooper is also from the class of '51 and will present "The Spirit of Worship".

A concert by the S M C department of music with Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman, will be presented at 3:00 Sabbath afternoon.

Highlighting the homecoming will be a buffet dinner for Alumni in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Mr. William Taylor, Public Relations chairman at S M C, will interview and introduce each returning alumnus from the honor classes. There will be a short worship after the meal to close the Sabbath day and then a business meeting will be held to announce the new officers for the Alumni Association and to inaugurate the new president -- Mr. Jake Atkins, class of '49.

High Goal Set For Ingathering

David Brooks

"30,000 in 30 days -- that's the motto of the Collegedale Church for this year's Ingathering program. This is about 3,000 more than last year, and according to Dr. J. A. Sines, Lay Activities leader, this corresponds to about '25 per member.

Dr. Sines said that several activities have been planned to help the church members reach their goals. Singing bands will be going door-to-door. A letter-writing campaign is underway and business friends are being contacted.

However, the major thrust of the campaign will be on Oct. 5. This is the scheduled Field Day for Southern Missionary College and the Collegedale Academy. Members of the two student bodies will be excused from classes to

solicit Ingathering funds from the surrounding areas.

A sign has been erected in front of the P. E. Center indicating the number of days left in the campaign, and the amount of money needed to reach the goal. This is an actual indicator of where the campaign is supposed to be, not necessarily an actual dollar figure.

Dr. Sines added that plans for next year's program have already been discussed. A systematic budgeting plan is being considered, in which each member will be urged to give a specified amount each month instead of waiting for the final big push at the end of the year. This would still allow for solicitation of business contacts, and the students' Field Day.

"Participation is important," states Dr. Sines. "If everyone does his part, the Ingathering program will be a success."

Circle K Registers 350 Students

Vinita Wayman

The Circle K Club registered approximately 350 student voters September 21 and 22 on the SMC campus. This figure represents 21% of the student body age 18 and over.

On Thursday, September 30, Hamilton County is continuing the voter registration drive from 12:30 p.m. and

10-11 p.m. in the lunchrooms at McKee's plants one and two.

Permanent Registrar for the Republican party in Collegedale, Mrs. Hazel Redford, stated that of the 1200 registered voters in the Collegedale area, less than 200 voted in the last two Hamilton County elections. She urges that all exercise their voting privileges in the coming presidential election.



Pencil Drawing by Malcolm Childers to be displayed in his first International Art Show in Toronto. (Photo by Sharon Webster)

Childers Exhibits Art

Sharon Webster

during the year, in Nashville.

Malcolm Childers, an instructor in Art at SMC is getting ready for his first International Art Show to be held at Toronto, Canada, during the months of October and November.

Fifteen of Malcolm's original prints will be exhibited at Toronto's Patinos, one of the few Christian art galleries in the world.

Malcolm, graduate from Fullerton State University of California, is celebrating the 200th birthday of America by showing his pencil drawing, "S. P. Diesel 3665" displayed in the "Tennessee Bicentennial Exhibition"

The current pencil drawings Malcolm has done is one of an airplane called "Lockheed Load Star", and the other is a picture of the side of a steam locomotive entitled "Nevada Northern Freight 81." The community will have the privilege to see these drawings soon.

In a recent essay Malcolm summed up the priorities in his work by stating: "Do not intend that the mere learning of technique or its prolific display become any more than a servant to the creative dialogue; but if there exists a communication between the viewer and the finished works, I should wish to have spoken well, in many dialects, about life, its meaning, and perhaps even its source."

Nursery Offers \$10 For Logo

Doug Richardson

Collegedale Nursery is offering a \$10 cash prize to the winner of their contest. They are seeking an emblem, or logo, to be used on their new building and in advertising: stationary, newspaper, and business cards to represent their

business.

It should be simple and easy to draw, remembering it is to represent a plant nursery and not a child nursery.

Submit your entry at the Collegedale Nursery and Ground Department. The deadline for entries is Oct. 15. Be sure your name is on the entry.

SOLINET Installed In Library

Becki Joiner

Question: SOLINET is a
A) New hair spray
B) New sun tan lotion
C) New bachelor journal
D) None of the above

Answer:

D) None of the above

Now don't be afraid to admit you got the answer wrong.

SOLINET is a computer network connected by terminals to be installed at McKee Library by January. A charter member since SOLINET's (Southeastern Library Network) birth in 1973, McKee Library is now financially able to obtain its own terminal.

The primary feature of SOLINET is to short cut the cataloging of books. All Library of Congress book cards are processed into the central computer terminal in Columbus, Ohio. The librarian

inquires about a specific book and the book entry (which becomes the catalog card) is flashed on the screen. The librarian inputs his individual requirements through SOLINET concerning his library's cataloging needs.

That information is recorded on an individualized set of cards and sent to him within two weeks. This cuts labor, money, and space for processing new books. And the books are available to library users within three to four weeks.

SOLINET can help locate books not available in SMC's library. Advanced students on a professor's approval and inter-loan service. The SMC librarian will try to obtain a needed book from a library nearby such as UTC or county libraries. Now with SOLINET the librarian can search for a book covering a wider area. The location of the book in the Southeastern region is flashed on the terminal screen.

This quick and efficient help for the librarian is a valuable tool for the scholar who wishes to find a book not cataloged in his library.

NEWS BRIEFS

Choral Selections Finalized

Steve Darmody

The final selection has been made of those who are to be the '76-77 Collegiate Chorale of Southern Missionary College.

The following were chosen by Mr. Don Runyan, director of the choral, on the bases of their vocal competence and blend:

First sopranos are Lily Buhler, Kitty Crook, and Cindy Whitehead. Second sopranos are Paulette Henderson, Beth Holbrook, Debbie Leeper, and Joy Strawn.

The first altos are Cindy Jo Anderson, Cassandra Cansler, Pam Keele, and Sharon Powell.

Second altos are Evonne Kutznar, Ida Lopes, and Danette St. Villiers.

The first tenors are Artie Cisneros, Terry Hall, Douglas Knecht, and Allen Weber.

Second tenors are John Brown, John Henson, Tony Mobley, and Martin Young.

The first Basses are Donnie Crook, Jesse Martin, Ken Rodgers, and John Sines.

Second basses are Jerry Clark, Steven Darmody, Charles Longway, and Alfredo Perez.

The Choral sang for the first time Sabbath, Sept. 25, at the first service of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist

Church. They performed John Antes Go, Congregation, Gol'.

They were accompanied by a seven piece string ensemble selected from the Southern Missionary College Orchestra.

Playing the violins were Orlo Gilbert - conductor of the Southern Missionary College Orchestra - Rhonda Vandeviere, Milton Connelly, and Cheryl Woolsey.

Dr. Bruce Ashton played the viola, his wife Lella Ashton played the cello, and Doug Durham played the upright bass.

Mrs. Judith Glass, theory and organ teacher for the SMC Music Department, also accompanied the Chorale last Saturday on the organ.

Elaine Kuna is, for the second year, the chorale accompanist. She is a double major in English and Music Education.

Auditions have begun for the acting parts for the musical play, "The Stigmatist Man in Town". The actors and actresses are to be chosen from the Collegiate Chorale and the Spalding Elementary School's Carollers.

The play will be performed in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium, December 5. There will be two performances, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Employment Secured For Students

Pat M. Batto

The Office of Student Finance will do its best to secure employment for students, according to Mrs. Laurel Wells - Director of Student Finance. However, the office cannot guarantee a preferred type of employment. If an ap-

plicant refuses a job offer, the school is release from its obligation to locate another job.

Those seeking employment should first read the student labor regulations in the school catalog, and then contact the Office of Student Finance in Wright Hall.

City Commissioners Meet

Merry Collier,
Kim Miles,
Debbi Leeper

Several topics were considered at the Collegedale city commissioners meeting, Monday, September 20. According to Mayor Fred Fuller, one of the projects which was discussed at the meeting was a park to be located at Robinson's Crossroads, which will be completed in the summer of '77. Construction on the park will begin soon.

In the past, the use of firearms has

been prohibited in the city of Collegedale. It was decided Monday night that firearms will now be legal, but only for such purposes as target practice.

The third reading for the new zoning law of the Green Meadows sub-division was read. The new law will allow residents of that district, which includes Pierson Road to just before Sahrie and takes in Sahrie and District Roads, to build quarters onto their homes as long as the home still looks like a one-family residence. This law, however, excludes the lots on Prospect facing Church Road.

Kappa Phi Organizes

Jim Closser

The Kappa Phi Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society inducted five new members into the club at Southern Missionary College, Friday, Sept. 17.

The new members of this local chapter at SMC are: Gary Allen, Clarence Carr, Robert Colgrove, Adrian Curran, and Rodney Ward.

The requirements enabling a member to join are: Foundations of Biology, and at least one upper division class, along with a 3.00 GPA in Biology and overall scholastic achievements to date.

The 1976-77 elected officers of the Kappa Phi, Tri Beta Chapter of SMC are: Roger Woodruff, President; Keith Clifton, Vice-president; Gerodette Finely, Secretary; Sarah Rad, Historian; and Fred Hoover, Treasurer.

The sponsor is Dr. David Steen. SMC applied for this local chapter of

the Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society in 1974 and is now recognized as the Kappa Phi Chapter in Collegedale, Tennessee. There are a sum total of 50,000 National members in the United States.

Some activities tentatively planned during this '76-'77 school year include a field trip to Birmingham, Alabama's large Biological Research Center called Carr, Robert Colgrove, Adrian Curran, and Rodney Ward. biological research being performed, and possibly the chance for some biology job openings for some students. The club also plans to have numerous guest speakers for chapel programs, plus plans for marking and identifying the current biology trail, along with certain erosion devices to make a better

Students receive a biological journal quarterly for two years called Bioscience.

Club members may submit unique ideas, projects, and original research material to this journal for publication.



Senatorial Sketches

Debbie Cowley, a B.S. senior Nursing Major from Orlando, Florida, "Elkes to meet people and help them with problems anyway I can".

David Cross, a sophomore Theology major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, "Wants" to become actively involved with the functions of our student government."

John Cross, a senior Religion and History major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is serving his second year as SA President at SMC.

Rick Frazier, not pictured, is a sophomore Theology major from Charleston, South Carolina.

Dean Fowler, not pictured, is a junior Theology major from Collegedale, Tennessee, and is also CABL president.

Jo Lynn Hawthorne, is a sophomore Biology major from Ringgold, Tennessee.

Jerry Holt, a junior Theology major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida would like to "improve current policies".

Jane Kennedy, not pictured, is a senior Nursing major from Columbus, North Carolina.

Larry Mader, a senior Pre-Architecture major from Avon Park, Florida, is hoping to "improve communication".

Patty McGhee, a senior Biology major from Dalton, Georgia, wants to get "involved in the school's activities."

Lynell Parlin, not pictured, is a sophomore Home Economics major from South Dakota.

Ron Pickell, not pictured, a sophomore Theology major from Clearwater Florida, "Wants to serve the student body".

Sarah Raddy, a senior Biology major from Dyersburg, Tennessee, would like to "flid out more about the SA".

Ken Rogers, not pictured, a Senior Theology major from Washougal, Washington, is SA vice-president.

Sheri Skeggs, a senior Elementary Education major from Columbia, Maryland, is looking forward to "an active part in My Student Association."

Debbie Stephens, not pictured, an A.S. Nursing major from Maitland, Florida is the SA Secretary.

Linda Stevens, a B.S. senior Nursing major from Thousand Oaks, California, "knows how it is and wants to help."

Brenda Stiles, not pictured, is a junior Interior Design major from Virginia.

Ed Stokely, not pictured, a sophomore Theology major from Ivan, Florida, would like to "become active in the school's governmental actions and policies."

Allen Stout, not pictured, is a junior Biology major from Montgomery, Alabama.

Steve Torjerson, not pictured, a senior Theology major from Frankfurt, Germany, believes that "God has a plan for our school and I want to play a vital part."

Vinita Wayman, a junior Journalism major from West Palm Beach, Florida, wants to "better communication between the students and the SA."

Steve Welch, a senior Physical Education major from Orlando, Florida, is interested in "helping the SA to be a success."

Ron Whitehead, a junior Business major from Stone Mountain, Georgia, is SA Parliamentarian.

Barl Wilruth, a senior Theology major from Orlando, Florida, is the SA Religious Activities Director.

First Senate Meeting

The SA Senate convened for its first meeting with all 23 members present, September 27, in the Student Center Cube room.

Brent Snyder, Treasurer, reported a \$7,000 surplus from last year's budget. This year's budget is set at \$6,350 including funds appropriated for Student Activities (speakers, social activities, recreation), Religious Activities (Sabbath afternoon programs, vesper Leaves of Admin), Nicaragua, Community Service (Home Oaks, CABL), the Joker, the Southern Accent, and the Southern Memorabilia.

A motion was carried to postpone subcommittee appointments until the senators become more fully aware and oriented.

The "Student Association Senate House Rules and Policies bill" sponsored by President John Cross, was voted in after the first reading and immediately went into effect. This bill calls for rules and policies which promote order and expediency in the operation of the Student Senate. In accordance with these new policies a legislative bill must obtain one reading at a previous Senate meeting before it may be discussed and voted on. This allows the senators one week to receive feedback from their constituents in regard to the proposed bill. Senator Wilruth proposed a bill requesting permission to reappropriate funds within the Religious Activities budget as deemed necessary by the Religious Activities Executive Sponsor. The provisions of this bill, stated Wilruth, would cut out the real issue involved with senatorial approvals in reallocating funds from one project to another. The Senate suspended the Working

Policy in order to vote on this bill immediately, and it was carried through without opposition.

The President, however, has vetoed this bill on the ground of its unconstitutionality, and this matter will be discussed at the October 4, Senate meeting.

The following four bills received a first reading and will be acted upon the next meeting of the Senate:

1) Senator Wilruth proposed that the Senate make a request of the Faculty Senate for \$175 to be appropriated to a Campus Ministry PR Publication. This suggested publication would be an eight page issue describing on and off campus Religious activities.

2) Senator D'Arcy and Holt proposed a bill amending the constitution.

3) Senator Torjerson sponsored the "Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil" bill, recommending that student participation on the Judiciary Committee be eliminated. Torjerson stated that the problem dealt with sometimes includes adultery, Homosexuality, and other serious subjects. This motion would not leave the defendant to a jury without peers, as he may bring anyone of his choice to the hearing.

4) The "Compagraphic Computerize It. Acquisition bill" was read by President Cross, proposing that the SA facilitate the unannounced production of a quality student newspaper and authorize a transfer of \$2,155 to the Equipment Facilities Account. This ampling the purchase of the much-needed Compagraphic photo-typesetter.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPECIAL SENATE ELECTIONS

Precinct No. 3 (Thatcher Hall 200-245)

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| Debbi Keas | 14 |
| *Brenda Stiles | 22 125 |
| *Linda Wallace | 34 24 |

Precinct No. 7 (Jones Hall)

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|----------------|----|
| Linda Owen | 14 |
| *Lynell Parlin | 43 |

Precinct No. 11 (Talge Hall 201-236)

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|---------------------|----|
| William B. Anderson | 7 |
| *Andy McDonald | 4 |
| *Alan Stout | 21 |

*Another run-off election was required.
† The new elected senator

Looking For a Job?

Raise in Cost ACT

Debbi Leeper

Jens Rios

A new employment opportunities bulletin board is being started in the Student Center, reports Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Student Affairs.

His office receives notices for employment from all over the state and parts of the country and he feels that it would be of service to the students to let them know what type of jobs are opening up. This would be especially helpful in seeing what jobs will possibly be opened to them in their major after they graduate.

The bulletin board will be set up in a section of the existing bulletin board located next to the receptionist's desk.

The cost of ACT scoring went up, according to Elder Robert Mills, Business Manager of Southern Missionary College. Now it will cost ten dollars to take the test - as compared to \$7.50 last year.

On Monday, October 4, at 8:00 P.M. SMC's Young Republicans will be organizing for the Collegedale and East Hamilton County campaigns. Any persons willing to become involved in volunteer work for the Republican Presidential campaign, meet in the Banquet Room this Monday. Contact Pats Gibson at 4435 or Chuck Sherer at 4806 for additional information.

Morris Venden Sermons

The Southern Accent is considering printing the complete set of sermons of Elder Morris Venden given here at Sine during the last Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

The cost of the ten sermon publication would be \$1.00. We will print this ONLY if we believe that there is enough interest. And we will only print a LIMITED SUPPLY.

So if you would like us to charge your statement \$1.00, check the box below - cut out this coupon, and drop this in one of the Southern Accent RED mailboxes, or come by Room No. 7 in the Student Center.

Name _____
ID Number _____

Yes, charge my statement \$1.00 for the Venden Sermons

Features

Don Dick Returns To Head Communication Department

Jerry D. Lien

Yes, Virginia, there is a Dr. Donald Dick once again heading the Communication Department of S.M.C. No Doppelgänger or Ruritanian substitute, the man is the genuine article, contrary to what rumor or the Press had to say during the past months.

Reports that Dr. Dick had left the college to become producer of the television program, Faith for Today, without thought of returning were like those other reports describing Mark Twain's premature death. All were "greatly exaggerated."

"The only thing that I can think of which might explain the cause of the rumors and the announcement in the Review is that the Public Relations Department at Faith for Today issued a press release stating that I was producer of the program and formerly of S.M.C. The statement failed to mention that I was in a temporary position. The Review seems to have picked up the release somewhere along the line and then printed it," explained Dr. Dick.

He further commented that his experiences at the broadcasting center in Thousand Oaks, California, from which Faith for Today originates, were a part of his sabbatical program.

A sabbatical is a leave granted to a faculty member who has served the school for a period of six years since last receiving financial assistance for study. The faculty member must also hold a terminal degree. The sabbatical leave is intended to professionally benefit the recipient.

"At first I had intended to spend my leave working in a professional broad-



Donald Dick

casting network. However, that didn't work out, so I contacted the Faith for Today people and told them of my interest in film production. I asked to come out to the Center to work for several months," the professor stated. Dr. Dick and his family hoped at the end of two months in Thousand Oaks to go to England where he wished to study English broadcasting, possibly with the

BBC. Mrs. Dick would finish a Master of Arts program in English, appropriately enough in the natal land of that branch of the humanities. This all proved to be wishful thinking and their plans did not come to fruition, giving them, perhaps, a fuller appreciation for Robert Burns. Mrs. Dick did earn her MA while in California, however.

Faith for Today was losing its producer at the time. During the first week of August, Dr. Dick was asked to become the production assistant. By the end of the week and in the best Horatio Alger tradition, he was asked to become the producer. So, from the middle of August 1975 to the middle of July 1976, he was in the position of producer for Faith for Today.

"So far, of the programs I was involved in producing, one has been televised," said Dick. "The new season will start in October. Five of the first nine programs of the season were produced by me. The other four will be re-runs from previous seasons. Four of the next nine, I was also involved with. I also directed one program in the second year."

Dick's work at the Center in Thousand Oaks has proven to be beneficial to his professional abilities. About one-half of the production work was with scripts. He states that he now knows what is expected of professional union and non-union writers and, of course, in the process he found out a great deal about film production.

The sabbatical experience also provided the professor an opportunity to get away from a campus environment

and study a denominational communication center first-hand from the point of view of a practitioner.

"The Faith program endeavors to get its secular audience involved with the story line first of all, and then to work in the religious aspect. Faith's audience would probably not sit down in front of the TV, or anywhere else, for that matter, and listen to a preacher deliver a sermon, or even discuss religion for a full half hour. The two programs have different methods for a different audience appeal, but a common goal. Both methods, I believe are valid, and certainly the goal is the highest to be desired," concluded Donald Dick.

Concerning his experience Dr. Dick said, "I had always wondered what it would feel like to be off campus, having spent most of my life in a school environment. I got an invaluable opportunity to see how the Center is structured."

Almost since its beginning, there has been some question as to the future of Faith for Today. Currently, a committee on the General Conference level is studying the question with one meeting having been held so far. Tentatively, though, the program will stay with its present format of drama.

"You see, the purpose of Faith for Today is to reach secular man on a public service level. The program doesn't generally purchase time. It is designed for an audience with no, or very little, religious background. It is written, on the other hand, is intended for a viewing audience that has a grasp of religious concepts."

A Nice Cool Drink of Boiled Lice

Steve Yoon

"Well, I am finally here," I thought to myself as the wheels of the big bird came slowly to a halt -- Korea. "After all the pains of intercity, hospital check-ups, injections, and X-rays, I was surely by now I am ready," I had comprehended just how ready I was to be.

Teaching English conversation isn't so difficult -- after all, it's my native tongue. But, by the end of the first week I felt like a tap recorder. "Repeat after me -- Repeat after me," I began to block my ears from hearing their babbling.

Particular enjoyment was found in sports activities as a means to get outside of the city limits with no more polluted air; it provided a way of escape from the daily teaching monotony.

My friend, Mr. Yoon, a city prosecutor, invited me to a game of tennis at the club where he belonged. The request was gratefully accepted. The fresh air and sunshine would do me good.

After an hour of practice in Korea's blazing summer sun, a drink of cool water was an enticing offer. After a few gulps, back we went to another match. Something more than just the hot sun and strenuous exercise drew me in for more water. I had never before had water before. It must be safe -- even though a few days earlier we heard all

the cautions about impure water in the Korean reserve. But afterward, Mr. Yoon is a respectable and educated professional man. With trust, I asked for a refill, yet my curiosity began its questioning.

"Mr. Yoon," I said, "Why the brown color?"

"Don't you know?" he questioned. "That's boiled lice."

"Boiled what?" I exclaimed. Quizzically he replied, "Boiled lice." "Oh my! Holy Amoeba! Oh Lord, please save me."

Again Mr. Yoon spoke with his usual oriental accent -- "Mr. Steve, what is problem?"

"Oh, Mr. Yoon, you don't really mean you have been serving me boiled lice drink, do you?"

"Yes," he said pointing to the valley below. "I feed to my baby all the time." "Really! How could you!"

Then I began using some of the reasoning I once had had. It hadn't struck me that he was pointing to the rice fields below. Then without a moment's notice I asked, "Mr. Yoon, you mean boiled rice, don't you?"

"Yes, boiled lice," he said pointing again to the nearby fields.

"Thanks Mr. Yoon, I will have another glass, if you don't mind. It is quite a good drink. Hey Mr. Yoon, my class is going to practice consonant pronunciation tomorrow. Would you like to join?" I turned away realizing that teaching wasn't such a bore after all.

I Cast My Anxiety Upon The Lord

Tommy Tucker

All the inspirations and dreams I shared as a young man were knocked to the ground by a thing called progress and social change. Forgiving those who ruined the fields and woods I often wandered through, and forgiving them who spoiled the lake we children swam in, does not mend the break in my heart.

Memories were meant to build upon, but someone has constructed monstrous steel and concrete images on top of them, weighing down the foundation of

my life and burying me in oblivion.

There is one One who can understand and appreciate my deepest hurt. He knows my every thought and struggle. Although to the human eye my loneliness is without equal, He is with me.

This world is not the one I knew in my youth pictured through the eyes of innocence. Living wasn't easy then either, but adaptability and perseverance was a natural talent for overcoming hardships. Today I haven't the strength without Him. I cast my anxiety upon the Lord.

Introducing Foreign Students

Carmen Miranda

Many students are attracted to Southern Missionary College for something that makes it very special, among many other things: the Student Missionary program. They look forward to a part of the college which would not only help them in preparing for the work that God has assigned -- to preach the gospel into all the nations -- but would grant them the opportunity as student Missionaries to go and carry out this order.

Many will never be able to enjoy this experience, but the Lord has provided everyone with the opportunity of becoming acquainted with our distant Christian brothers and sisters -- right here on our campus.

campus. 25 to 30% of the Southern Missionary College community represents foreign countries which include Bermuda, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Honduras, France, England, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Iran, Singapore, Liberia, Ethiopia, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Germany, and Canada.

The Southern Accent is looking forward to giving you the opportunity to "visit" some of these countries by introducing to you the students from there. You'll be finding out some interesting things about SMC's foreign students -- their homes, their reasons for being here -- and you will be able to know where to reach your new friends and share your Christian experiences with them.

No One Said Anything About This!

Lenna Davidson

An air of expectancy pervaded the nurses dormitory in Glendale, California. Most of the twenty-five students nurses would meet their first patients that day. It was the day that I had dreamed of since childhood. The morning was the first day of my career. The morning was really quite ordinary, but the end of the day did not fit anywhere into my longtime dream.

Classes for the day came to an end. I went to my room and dressed in the uniform that had been waiting to be worn. The white war-time rayon hose really did look strange as I glanced down at them. "Probie days" were still in vogue so there would not be a white starched cap for another three months.

A long look in the mirror revealed a hose seam that needed to be straightened. The hair was well off my collar. The new white oxfords were worn. I turned, and with a new awkward and self-conscious feeling proceeded to the cafeteria for supper before going to the surgical ward for my assignment.

Strange, those butterflies in my stomach seemed to hinder the ingestion of the usual amount of food. Oh well, there was a need to eat calories so that did not disturb me.

The steps to the second floor of the hospital were scarcely noticed since the anticipation of the new experience was almost overwhelming as I endeavored to keep a calm composure, yet ward off the accompanying fear that tugged at my mind. There was a feeling of "at-last-I-have-arrived" and another conflicting emotion of insecurity and "little-girl feeling." I wondered if my nineteen years had prepared me for this important moment.

Miss Davis, the instructor, handed me the assignment for the evening. The job would be only two hours in my first experience. She was very reassuring as she explained that Mr. Parks, age 73, and Ray Fowler, age 19, both in room

211 would be my patients. They would receive P.M. care—of course the details of P.M. care had been covered in the nursing class and in the practice lab so there should be no hesitation in following the prescribed procedure.

After reaching the patients I knew I must delay no longer. The hall became much too short and 211 boomed before me much too quickly. The door! There it was. How could I open it? What kind of it was. How up to my own expectations of what a nurse should be? Now what was included in P.M. care anyway?

Something the door opened. There was Ray Fowler, blond and almost too tall for the bed. An ice collar circled his throat. Ice collars are good for contusions. He, too, he certainly would not want to be prepared for the night that early so I stepped to the bed by the window.

"I am Miss Chase and I will be your nurse for the evening," I announced. With nurse for the evening, a curtain between the beds. They should have privacy. At least if they did not, I should!

Mr. Parks was a kindly man who was recovering from surgery and had not yet been allowed out of bed. We talked while I worked. After taking the TPR, there was water to place for washing, huffed, and a good soothing backrub to be given. I really put forth effort to remember exactly the order that each procedure should be accomplished.

It seemed to take this TPR, water for washing, fluff pillow, straightening sheets, fluff pillow, get fresh drinking water, fluff pillow, give backrub. Fluff pillow, evening prayer—fluff pillow.

By this time Mr. Parks was most impressed by all my attention. Evidently no one had been so solicitous of his needs before. What was he saying? It could not be!

"Miss Chase, please may I kiss you good-night?" From behind the drawn curtain there was a muffled snicker.

Horrors! What could the procedure manual have about this?

Dr. Christensen Prepares New Textbook

Jerry Dick Lien

departed from the collaboration.

"It was a year after this that I was informed that Anne Keubnelian had not been able to start on the work. "So I was told to go ahead with the text," said Christensen. "I was busy working on it off and on ever since—for several years, in fact."

The textbook is still a collaboration, for Keubnelian's course structure provided the main outline, while she contributed to various sections. However, the bulk of the work is Dr. Christensen's.

The manuscript was submitted in February 1976. It came under the scrutiny of three reviewers employed by W.B. Saunders Publishing Company in Philadelphia. The material was returned to the scientist in May for revisions. The process of revising the manuscript occupied Dr. Christensen during the summer months. Presently the manuscript is in the hands of the publishing firm's copy editor. From there, it will go back to two of the reviewers for their satisfaction with all present changes in the text.

If all goes according to schedule, Dr. Christensen's book will go to press about January of 1977. The full publishing process should take an estimated ten months.

"The book should be ready for sale by about November 1977. It will emphasize biochemistry and with its integrated approach, it should meet a present need in the allied health fields of education," concluded John Christensen.

VBS in Kentucky-Tennessee

Merry Lee Colver

Six Vacation Bible Schools were held in different areas of Kentucky by the Kentucky-Tennessee task force team this summer. Schools were held at Lawrenceburg, Gratz, Prestonsburg, Weeksburg, Mitchell and Columbia. Membership ranged from eighteen children at Lawrenceburg, the first VBS held, which was from June 21st to the 25th, to 50 children at Columbia, where over A.E. August 12th.

The three team members, Becky, McDannel, Shirley Harrelson, and Merry Colver, are all students at Southern Missionary College. This was the fourth year on a VBS team for the 22 year old team leader, Becky McDannel, who served on the Carolina Conference team for two years before joining the Kentucky-Tennessee team in '75. Becky, who was also song leader, is the daughter of Rufus McDannel, pastor of the Elizabethton, Ky., district. An elementary education major who will graduate this December, she feels her experience on the team

will definitely be a help to her as a teacher. After graduation, Becky hopes to teach grades 1-3 in a church school.

Shirley Harrelson, 20, of Orlando, Florida, is also an elementary education major, as a Junior this year, Shirley decided to work on the team because she wanted more experience working with children. It was a busy summer, but she thinks the long hours spent over posters and skits, special music and lesson plans were more than rewarded. Shirley played the piano and guitar for song service, and was Junior class teacher, which is the age group she'd like to teach when she finishes college.

Merry Colver, a 19 year old sophomore, has lived in New York state all her life and found it interesting to spend the summer seeing so much of Kentucky, a state she'd never traveled in. Although a communications major, she has always been interested in working with children and found being on the VBS team of one of the most effective channels for this interest. Merry is in the primary class teacher plans on graduate school and would like to work for an Adventist publication.

A Christian in Public School

Donna Lewis, a freshman from upstate New York, had the unusual experience last year of teaching in a public school system before she'd been to college at all.

Donna was interviewed recently by Shirley Higginbotham.

Q. How did you get a job teaching before you had gone to college?

A. It was really the hand of the Lord because Hartsville, a college town, has more teachers than we have anything else.... They needed three teachers to teach physical education there, and it was the Lord who decided that I was to go to teach. I went in for a job three different times and...the third time I went in they just asked me if I would teach and I said yes. The other two teachers that were hired when I was, were college graduates and had to go back for more education in elementary physical education before the school would hire them.

Q. Are you now going to make teaching your profession?

A. I'm not sure. I've had teaching for a little while, I want to try new fields. I may eventually go into it. I would say that I want to say before you seemed to think that the Lord wanted you to go into teaching. Do you feel differently about it now?

A. I don't really know. I've made it a special part of my prayers but I'm just not sure exactly what He has in mind for me. This year I'm taking just general subjects. Next year if I feel that's what God wants me to do, I'll plunge right in.

Q. Where did you teach?

A. I taught physical education for grades one through six at three different schools—all in Hartsville, Tennessee, Carolina. (Note: Donna was on a staggered teaching schedule, that is she taught different days of the week at different schools.)

Q. In your association with the public schools what do you see that really needed to work on besides this?

A. The crowded classrooms...more teachers are needed that care about their teaching. We need more teachers that are interested in the child, what they can do for the child, how they can help that child develop, but most of the teachers that are in the schools are there for the money. They come at 8:00

in the morning because that's when they have to be there and leave at 4:00 and that's it.

Q. How did your being a Christian affect your job as a teacher?

A. It made me grow spiritually because I had no one else on the faculty to rely. I had no one else to talk to about how I felt because...and if the other boys, I was in primary class teaching of communing with God and that is one thing I can say really brought Christ closer to me as a personal Savior.

Q. Were you free to discuss religion with the children?

A. Yes, I was. I had one little boy...he was the bully of the class. He was terrible! Every day I would get "Oh, Lord, please help me with this boy." I just didn't know how to handle him. And then one day I got to school and he was running up to me and he said, "Miss Lewis, Miss Lewis! Guess what! Last night my mom and dad were saved!" and so was able to share with him a little of God's goodness and I said, "Isn't it great that God does love you and that we can be assured of that?" He was so excited and you know after that he was a changed boy. He wasn't a problem anymore. It was because he had a Christian love and a fluence at home.

Q. How does the public school differ from church school's?

A. Kids are kids...but most of the public school children are much more brazen. They are much more...in a sense, grown-up because a lot of them have had to face the world by themselves from the time they're in the 5th grade. They've had a hard life. But church school kids are bullies...but themselves kind of...while my students, some of whom were special students who had learning problems and weren't accepted in the society, did these things...and when they were accepted...there may be a few who were alive. There may be a few who were accepted...but church school kids are much more...they are loved and cared for...much more than the situation in a public school.

Q. Do you think introducing Christ into the public school is a good idea? Should it be remedied by introducing Christ into the school? Or do you think children are already saved by their parents before they enter school?

A. I think that Christ can change a heart. Christ can do anything.

Religion

What Doth God Require of Thee?

"What Doth The Lord Require of Thee?"

To Love Mercy Micah 6:8

What is the meaning of the word mercy? It is the disposition to be kind. It is compassion and forbearance. It is synonymous with charity, leniency and clemency. Some one has said it is "infinite love expressing itself in infinite goodness."

I learned that in one of the famous European Castles there is a painting of "The Merciful Knight." He is first pictured as having defeated his assailant in

mortal combat. Unhorsed, disarmed and wounded the beaten knight waits on the ground his execution.

But the "Merciful Knight" restores his artillery then helps him into the saddle and bids him adieu. He rides away in peace.

As the victor kneels to pray, a cross appears and the blessed Christ leans over and kisses him saying, "In as much as ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25-40)

May our wonderful God help us to be merciful. God asks no more. And we can do no less.



Lester Orville Coon

Diet and Spirituality

William Cole

"Some are indulging lustful appetite, which was against the soul, and is a constant hindrance to their spiritual advancement. They constantly bear an accusing conscience, and if straight truths are talked, they are prepared to be offended. They are self-condemned, and feel that subjects have been purposely selected to touch their case." (1T 548)

The Southern Accent would like to share with you beautiful truths that will, when incorporated into your lives be a blessing. "We need to learn that indulged appetite is the greatest hindrance to mental improvement and soul sanctification." (9T 156) "You need clear energetic minds in order to appreciate the exalted character of the

truth, to value the atonement and to place the right estimate upon eternal things." (2T 66)

We are living in the very last moments of the earth and cannot afford to benumb the sensibilities of our brains through intemperance, and thus become the playthings of the enemy. As we examine the different facets of temperance in the following weeks it is our prayer that no one will be offended and feel that we have chosen this topic to 'touch their case', but that we may see the importance of temperance, and by the grace of Christ inherit the light that God has given us into our lives.

"Temperance in all things has more to do with our restoration to Eden than men realize." (MH 129).

College Sabbath School at the Collegiate Church will be dividing into three classes this Sabbath, October 2.

These classes will be meeting in the Student Center, gymnasium, and the nursing building.

S O R R Y !

Due to a combination of difficulties the "Bible Studies" in the Accent have not turned out to be exactly what they were intended to be. We hope that you will bear with us. We are starting a new improved, more concise, and more usable. It begins with an introduction of the Bible as a foundation for later studies.

Feel free to clip these studies out from your week to week so that they can be placed in your Bible. On the front side of the cut-out is the study and on the back are questions frequently asked and a list of sources for further study. We hope these studies will be an aid to you in the future.

Student Missionaries Relate Experiences From Japan

Jeff Veness and Bob Gadd

What is it like to be a student missionary in Japan? There are many things: learning new customs and a new language, meeting new people. But being a student missionary is a great challenge, as it states so well in Matthew 28:19, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." As last year's Student Missionaries to Japan, we were trying to fill the gospel commission.

Upon arriving in Japan, we were no longer students, but teachers. One of the reasons for being there was to teach English, and that was interesting. But sometimes it was frustrating trying to get the students to have the right pronunciation and intonation. There were also times when they would get their words mixed up, and come up with something like, "The United States is a very big company."

The greatest challenge for us was teaching the word of God. Each of us can still remember the first Bible class

that we had to teach. Our knees knocked, our hands shook, we were afraid! God used these first experiences to teach us how to depend upon Him more. The next few Bible classes, got progressively better, until it was a joy to teach Bible class.

There have been occasions when we can remember a student asking us a question which we'd never heard before. Suddenly the Holy Spirit would speak through us, and the answer would flow out with the student understanding completely. Many times we would be confronted with obstacles almost too big to overcome but Christ was always there to give us a helping hand when we needed Him.

If you want to go as a student missionary for excitement, or for pay, you are going to be disappointed, because the reward can't be counted in dollars and cents, or even yen. But if you are looking for a year in which your Christian experience can grow, and you can discover the joy of telling others about Christ's love, then go as a student missionary.

WHAT THE BIBLE MEANS TO ME

"The Bible is God's communication of His plan to me." Wilfrid Vangorp

"The Bible gives me peace of mind by knowing that God cares for me." Ray Paden

"The Bible is the love of Christ to me." Carol Lombardo

"The Bible is God's plan for my life." Don Stilwell

"The Bible is hope and encouragement to my life." Nancy Ostrum

Study No. One

The Greatest Book Ever Written

The Bible is the oldest yet most contemporaneous book in the world. In it is found some of the greatest history, clearest instruction and most beautiful poetry ever written. But of far greater value is the Person found in the Bible - Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life is what the Bible is all about. Let us look at a few of the passages which speak of the claims that it makes for itself.

The Bible Claims:

- 2 Timothy 3:16 to be inspired by God.
- 2 Peter 1:21 to be written by prophets who were moved by the Holy Spirit
- John 5:39 to testify of Jesus.
- Psalms 119:105 to light the path of life.
- 2 Timothy 3:15 to make us wise unto salvation.
- Romans 15:4 to give comfort and hope.
- 2 Timothy 3:16 to be profitable for doctrine, reproof, correction, instruction in righteousness.
- Matthew 11:28-30 to bring rest to the weary.
- 1 Peter 5:7 to give the solution to life's problems
- Isaiah 26:3 to give the formula for peace.
- 1 Peter 1:25 to endure forever.

Why is the Bible called "the greatest book ever written"? Simply because of the change that occurs in the lives of those who search its pages for their Saviour.

Next week we will study the Jesus of the Bible to see what He has to say to us in these troubled days.

For Further Study:

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From the Testimony of Jesus

"When, as erring, sinful beings, we come to Christ and become partakers of His pardoning grace, love springs up in the heart. Every burden is light, for the light that Christ imposes is easy. Duty becomes a delight, and sacrifice a pleasure. The path that before seemed shrouded in darkness, becomes bright with beams from the Son of Righteousness." 3C 59

I Corinthians 13

If I speak like men and with the beautiful voice of angels, but do not love, I am as useless as a continuously ringing telephone or honking horn. If I can foresee the future, and can explain the unexplainable, and have much wisdom, and if I have faith to move a mountain, but don't have love, I am a waste. If I give away all I own, and even die a martyr's death but without love...there is no point to it! I have gained nothing but self-satisfaction.

Because you see, love causes one to be patient and kind -- it has no jealous qualities or doesn't cause a boastful attitude; it's not proud or selfish or rude. Love doesn't cause one to be irritable or resentful. When someone loves, he doesn't rejoice when he sees his neighbor going too well for others, but rejoices with praise to God for his life and his friends' as well as going according to right principles. Love puts up with all things; it has confidence and belief in all

things, and gives one great endurance in trial.

True love never dies. Prophecies will. So will the gift of speaking in other languages, and knowledge will end. These are human characteristics and are imperfect, but when true perfection comes, which is our Lord Jesus Christ, all the imperfections of our human bodies and minds will pass away. Praise God! You see, when I was a child I talked baby talk, and had childish thoughts and reasonings; but when I grew up and matured, I grew out of these childish things.

Now it is like we are looking into a faded and chipped mirror, but then we will see things perfectly as they will be. Now I only know a little, but then I will understand all! Just like God has understood me all my life even though I didn't. When the perfect love comes, faith as well as hope as well as love will prevail. But of all of these, love is by far the greatest and most powerful gift God could have given man.

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Story Hour - Randy Mills 4761
Bonnie Oaks - Terry Gulbrandsen 5472
Steve Gambel
Garland Dulan - 396-2821
Summit and Rock Springs - Steve Torgesen - 396-2785

Study No. One -- Continued

Questions Most Frequently Asked

Question no. 1. How do we know that the Bible is from God and not just a mere fabrication of man?

- Answer: A. By the fulfillment in history of the prophecies found in the Bible years after the prophet declared them.
B. By the coherent unity of the teachings of the Bible.
C. By the historical, scientific, and cultural accuracy which it reveals.
D. By the changed lives that have come about and continue to occur in the hearts of men and women.

Question no. 2: Where did the Bible come from?

Answer: From God through his inspired writers beginning with Moses of the Old Testament at about 1500 B.C. and continuing A.D. Over forty inspired writers wrote this volume consisting of 66 individual books dealing with various subjects but all stemming back to the overall theme of the Bible which is SALVATION OF MAN for the glorification of God.

Question no. 3: Why are there so many translations of versions of the Bible?

Answer: It is an effort to present the Bible in a more understandable and accurate language contemporaneous with the language of the people of the day.

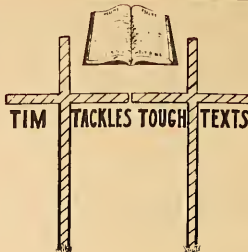
Question no. 4: The Bible is such a difficult book. How does one study it in order to gain a blessing and truly understand God's will for him?

Answer: A. Prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit should always precede the opening of God's Word (Psalm 119:18, Luke 11:13, John 16:13).

B. Keep in mind the central theme of the Bible - Jesus and the gift of salvation for the glorification of God (John 5:39, Luke 24:27, Romans 1:5, Colossians 1:27, Acts 4:12, 16:31).

C. Study the Scriptures diligently and daily as if searching for hidden treasure (2 Timothy 2:15, Proverbs 2:1-6, Acts 17:11).

D. Apply and spread the truths which you have discovered and watch the Bible come alive in your experience (Matt. 7:21, 24 Rev. 22:14, Psalm 19:7).



Tim Crosby

Revelation 13:8 in the King James reads: "The lamb slain from the foundation of the world," but newer versions say that the believer's name has been written in the book of life "from the foundation of the world" which sounds like predestination. Is this right? Ellen G. White supports the King James.

Revelation 13:8 (NASB) reads "All who dwell on the earth will worship him, everyone whose name has not been written from the foundation of the world in the book of life of the lamb who has been slain." The phrase "from...world" can modify either "written" as in the newer versions or "slain" as in the KJV. However, it is almost certain that it modifies "written" on account of the parallel in REV. 17:8. "And those who dwell on the earth will wonder, whose name has not been written in the book of life from the foundation of the world..." It is this verse which is the reason for the change. Evidently, John having identified the book of life as belonging to the slain lamb in 13:8, it was not necessary to repeat this in 17:8. All later versions disagree with the KJV.

These two verses do not imply that individuals are predestined to be saved or lost. In the first place, "from the foundation of the world" may mean "ever since the world began" or, in other words, all the names that have been entered in the book all down through history. Moreover, names can be erased from the book of life (Revelation 3:5), so that even those "predestined" to be saved

can be lost.

Finally, the Biblical concept of predestination is that God has predestined all who choose Christ to be saved. In other words, we choose whether or not we want to be a member of the predestined group. This is the

This is the concept expressed in Ephesians 1:4 - "He hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world." Not that God has chosen us individually, but that He has chosen us in Christ; even before the world was made. He decided that all who follow Christ should be saved. It is our predestination, not individual predestination.

Your statement about EGW bring up an important principle. Inspired authors use and quote from the commonly accepted text of earlier inspired writings regardless of the imperfection of that text. Even though the septuagint was a rather inaccurate translation, the NT writers used it and quoted from it several places where the translation was in error. This is simply a matter of practicality.

God is less interested in scholarly accuracy than He is in truth. In the case of the verse under discussion, the idea that Christ is the slain lamb from the foundation of the world is true, whether or not it is an accurate translation, since it was endorsed by an inspired writer at a later time. This idea does occur elsewhere in the scriptures at any rate. PET. 1:19-20, "A lamb... foretold before the foundation of the world."

The Fountainhaus - What's That?

Greg Goodchild

Gary: Jane, I have been hearing a few people mention a place or something called Fountainhaus, have you heard of it?

Jane: "Yes, I have heard about it and I was asking the same question you're asking." Finally I found somebody who gave me some information. Her name is Ann Rohrmoser and she was on col the first person involved in this project. She told me that Fountainhaus is a group of people who meet at least once a week in a home, at 3698 Camp Road, to provide interested students with an opportunity to get involved in some long and short range objectives, and to simply have some loney type relaxed fellowship.

The short range objectives are to try and meet some of the needs of the students on this campus. There are, as you certainly know, many people who feel lonely and dejected, and who have some problems that they may not feel at liberty to share here on campus, and perhaps if some people would offer themselves to meet these needs and

problems somebody might receive the help that they need."

The long range goals are to set up a home to minister to the needs of children from 10-18 years of age, and a variety of talents are needed for the planning and actualization of this kind of goal. But while these things are coming together it is a place where people can fellowship off-campus.

Gary: "That sounds pretty interesting Jane, but where can I go to get in on this?"

Jane: "Well, Gary, they've already had a few meetings but they want to start in earnest on Friday evening the 8th of October at 7:30."

Gary: "I would like to go. I'm honest, but the deans might get upset if I miss another chapel. You know how it is."

Jane: "Yes Gary I do, but the deans have already been notified, so don't be merciful on you. Any other questions?"

Gary: Since you put it that way I believe I will go.

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Hefferlin Returns; Saw European Labs

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC's Physics Department, has recently returned to America from a month's stay in Europe where he visited science laboratories in Russia, Switzerland, France, and Austria. Because the United States has

signed a treaty with Russia permitting the exchange of cultural and scientific information between the two countries, it is now easier to travel in Russia. Dr. Hefferlin took advantage of the opportunity during his sabbatical year to work for a period at Oak Ridge and to visit in Europe.

He arrived in Moscow on September 8 and was scheduled to visit Moscow University Physics department, and if permitted, a high school science laboratory. From there he went to Leningrad to see Ioffe Physico-Technical Institute, a national research laboratory.

A postcard sent to the SMC student body stated that he had also visited the Museum of the History of Religion and Atheism.

In Zurich, he visited the University of Zurich Physics department, and in Paris he went to CENS (European Nuclear Center at Saclay).

Hefferlin is one of the few American professors permitted to visit these displays.

He will be returning to Colledgeale shortly.

Die Meistersinger To Begin Tour

□ Terry Hall
Die Meistersinger, SMC's male chorus, will begin its 1976-77 tour with a trip to Florida and South Carolina on October 8-10.

The group's first stop will be at Forest Lake Academy, where they will sing on the evening of the eighth. Then on Saturday, the ninth, they will travel to Jacksonville, Florida where they will perform for the morning worship services.

After lunch, the Chorus will head for their last appointment, Charleston, South Carolina, where they will put on a vesper concert. From there, they will return to Colledgeale, arriving on campus early Sunday morning, the tenth.

Die Meistersinger's musical program is as varied as their tour stops. Among the selections will be the

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SA To Present Talent Show

□ Steve Darnody

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College will be presenting the "Fall Talent Show" Saturday night, November 13.

The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the SMC Gymnasium. The admission is free and all are invited.

The Social Activities Committee, who is doing all the organization and planning for the talent show, says

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The new CompuGraphic Compuwriter Jr. recently installed in the Southern Accent office to typeset photomechanically all future editions. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

Student Senate Has 2nd Meeting

□ Vinita Wayman

The Student Senate convened Monday, October 4, at its second meeting.

Senator Torgerson's "Hear No Evil...Speak No Evil" bill, proposing that student participation on the Judiciary Committee be eliminated, was amended, allowing the defendant to request the absence of student committee members. The amended bill was carried through unanimously.

President Cress' "CompuGraphic Compuwriter, Jr. Acquisition" bill, calling for a transfer of \$2,200 from the Southern Accent's printing account to the SA's Equipment Purchases Account in order to complete purchase of the photo-typesetter, was carried with 14 votes in favor of the bill, four opposing, and three abstentions.

It was also voted, in response to Senator Willruth's proposal, that the Student Senate make a request of the Administrative Council for \$175 to fund an annual eight-page Religious Activities publication.

The Cress-Holt bill to amend the constitution obtained a second reading and will be given first priority at the

next Senate meeting, October 18.

The Publications, Finance, and Elections Subcommittees were organized and the Senate accepted the presidential appointment of an Academic Activities Director and members at large for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Cress' "Equipment Funding and Depreciation Policies" bill received a first reading. This bill resolves that the SA Treasurer set up an Equipment Fund with all purchased equipment to be depreciated under a funded depreciation policy.

Joker Photos To Be Retaken

According to Jim Shanko, Editor of the *Joker*, the pictures taken during registration, which are already three weeks overdue from the photographers will have to be retaken because of an error by the film processor in Memphis.

Because of this, the photographer has been scheduled to return Tuesday, October 12 from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The *Joker* wants to get EVERYONE'S photo this time around.

Read the bulletin boards around the campus for more details as they are worked out.

After being questioned when the *Joker* would come out now that all the pictures need to be retaken, Mr. Shanko replied, "Viewing all the possible 'disasters' that might pop up, I think a reasonable target would be around November 12."



William Warfield will be appearing in the SMC gym Saturday night.

Warfield To Perform This Weekend

□ Tommy Tucker

A man for all seasons, William Warfield, actor-voiceist, Broadway star and international performer, will be appearing at the SMC gymnasium Saturday evening, October 16. Mr. Warfield will conduct a master class at 3:00 p.m. on Friday October 15 and will present a lecture concert at Miller Hall 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 17. Warfield is acclaimed throughout the world as one of the great vocal artists of our time. Born, bred, and trained in America, he is one of the most discriminating among vocal artists in creating programs that reflect his imagination, quality, and musicianship.

Warfield's *Old Man River* in the motion picture *Show Boat* is legendary. This same performance was included in *That's Entertainment* -- a recent world-wide release consisting of great scenes from past MGM musicals.

Warfield has performed numerous times among the popular, classical, and concert audiences. Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, and Pablo Casals have conducted especially for him. He speaks several languages, and has a Special Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws, from Arkansas University. His most recent honor is Professor of Music at the University of Illinois.





Construction of the new dorm addition to Thatcher Hall has begun. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

Dorm Living Conditions Soon to Improve

Anabel Velazquez

Construction continues on the Thatcher Hall annex and the evacuation of Jones Hall is becoming a reality. Girls will not vacate Jones until next fall when the new three story annex is completed. The new dorm will have its own entrance, recreation

hall, and bicycle shack. The annex will provide living quarters for 250-280 occupants. The women now housed in basements and powder rooms will be furnished with more convenient facilities.

Talge Hall will then be able to spill over into the empty Jones Hall to relieve the crowded conditions in the men's dorm if necessary.

SMC Board Votes To Hire Fund Raising Organization

□ Jerry Dick Lien

The Southern Missionary College Board voted on September 27 to form a committee to investigate the hiring of a commercial fund raising organization. The fund raisers would aid in the preliminary monetary aspects for the construction of the Fine Arts Center. In a previous session, the board had given its approval for the architectural plans to be drawn for the new complex.

In another action of the board, Charles Davis was appointed Director of Libraries and Archivist. This office is in connection with a formal archive system to be set up to insure the preservation of records.

Technical Analysis Corporation is to be consulted to assess the school's computer needs and to recommend the type of computer required.

The Business Department reported to the board with a preliminary plan for departmental expansion sometime in the near future.

The City of Collegedale is currently interested in moving the present intersection in front of the college. With this in mind, the board moved to set up a committee to study the proposal in

relation to college needs. The committee will make its recommendations to the city and board.

Dr. Delmar Lovejoy, Dr. Ray Heffner, and Dr. Don Dick made recently to the board concerning their contemplated sabbaticals.

Study leaves were given to Jerry Gladson (1977-1978 school year); Alice Calkins (1977-1978 school year); Helmut Ott (summer of 1977); Dr. Gerald Colvin (summer of 1977); Lorenzo Grant (summer of 1977) and Mrs. Loraine Grace (summer of 1977).

The SMC board also voted summer service leaves to Dr. Douglas Bennett, Elder Frank Holbrook and Elder R.E. Francis.

A ministerial student scholarship program at Florida Hospital was taken into consideration and approved. The program involves the hospital's taking on two of SMC's pregraduate theology majors each summer. These men will work as chaplain interns. They will serve the hospital and its two satellite institutions in Apopka and Altamonte Springs. The two men will serve for twelve weeks with the proposed remuneration being approximately \$1,000 each. SMC has voted \$200 in matching a portion of this total for each young man.

Nursing Rates No. 1 In Enrollment

□ Leona Lee Davidson

SMC's nursing division with 437 students rates number one in the denomination as to enrollment. The 1977-78 school year will be the end of the traditional baccalaureate program. There are now 99 students in the B.S. program with 32 of them on the Orlando campus, 51 students and 16 B.N. students are continuing toward a B. degree.

The new nursing program now has

a total of 198 students. Seventy second-semester freshmen are on the Madison campus and the remaining 130 are here on the main campus. 120 students are not in the nursing class but have declared nursing as their major and are taking the cognate courses.

Nursing is not limited only to women. Fifty-six men are pursuing it for a career. Four men are on the teaching staff. There are a total of 47 instructors on the nursing faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Parrish Performs For Medical-Dental Congress

□ Steve Dartmody

The Biennial Medical-Dental Congress, held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, had a guest singer perform for Vespers, Saturday night, September 18.

Ben Parrish's bass-baritone sang a concert for the doctors. He is a resident of Nashville, Tennessee and was a student at Southern Missionary College in 1950-51.

"I guess I'm one of the luckiest men around!" Parrish exclaims since he is able to sing professionally but does not need to depend on it for a livelihood.

The way he was able to manage this, he said, was by being financially dependent upon other business interests. "I have the best of both worlds," he said.

Parrish is the president of Memorial Bibles International, which is a wholesale Bible manufacturing and production company.

Because of the nature of his work, he says, he is free to schedule singing appointments as often as he would like.

Within 60 days his latest album will be released. Its title is "A Mighty Fortress" -- the old Martin Luther classic hymn. He recently taped this title song with the Southern California Ministers Chorus on the "It Is Written" television broadcast. Mr. Parrish does filming for *It Is Written* two to three times a year.

This album, along with his previous album entitled *Abide With Me*, is available at the Book and Bible House.

Parrish has been singing in public since he was three years old. He studied in a conservatory in Nashville from the age of 18 to 26. This teacher, Mrs. Francis Tibbs, is an ex-opera singer from the New York area. Since then he has continued with intermittent coaching.

Building Costs Studied

□ Debbi Leeper

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees and the Community Auxiliary Board were presented with a study of the comparative building costs of the Library, Home Economics building, and the Nursing Education building September 26 and 27.

According to Elder R.C. Mills, Business Director of Southern Missionary College, it cost \$14.98 per square foot to build the Library in 1970, \$15.56 per square foot for the Home Economics building in 1971, and

in 1975 the cost spiraled to \$34.23 per square foot for the new Nursing building.

Mills attributed the high cost of the Nursing building to special materials required to meet new fire regulations and a different type of construction.

Talge, however, is costing only \$21.31 per square foot, says Mills, making the increase of building expenses exactly ten per cent in the last ten years (compared to the cost of Thatcher Hall).

Plans were also approved to proceed with the new Fine Arts building as funds are available.

Student Lounge Furniture To Be Replaced

□ Jens Rios

Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Student Affairs, reports that an Ad Hoc committee has been formed to look into replacing the white, mold furniture in the Student Lounge.

In referring to the sterile atmosphere, Dean Campbell said, "It just doesn't say, 'Come on in and sit down.' The students use that area just as a place to walk through to get to another section of the building. They should be able to feel like sitting down and visiting or just relaxing."

The committee is compromised of

four students and four faculty members who will work with an interior designer in trying to improve the atmosphere.

When asked from where the funding of the project would come, Dean Campbell said that the present furniture would be sold and this would cover some of the expense. Also, it was being considered that money from School Appropriations might be used. But as it is now, the project is still in the planning stages and hopefully by second semester the lounge will have taken on a new look.

□ Sharon Webster

The S.M.C. Band has elected their officers and now can organize and plan extra-curricular activities and prepare for the various band tours coming up.

The officers are: Ron Johnson, president; Jim Closser, vice-president; Vickie Koehn, social secretary; Sharon Webster, public relations secretary; Rita Merchant, secretary;

SMC Band Elects Officers

Jeanie Wilson, Treasurer; Tour Manager, Todd Johnson; Chris Hansen, Pastor.

The first band program will be Sabbath afternoon, October 16 at the Collegedale Church, as one of the highlights of Alumni week.

For those who enjoy popular music, there will be a Pops Concert Saturday, October 23 at S.M.C.'s gymnasium.

Home Economics Present Fashion Show

□ Carmen Miranda

The Home Economic Department of Southern Missionary College presented Thursday evening, September 30, "Fashion for Your Profession"; a look at fashion for Fall and Winter of 1976-77.

The show was directed by Jean Owens of Millers and was sponsored by Chattanooga Area Home Economic Association, of which Mrs. Thelma Cushman is president. Room 105 of the Home Economics Building was filled with students, teachers, and local working professional Home Economists.

Owens began the show introducing "The Gentleman's Agreement" - a male-tailored look for women with a feminine touch added. The outfits were co-ordinated in one color, basically, accented with scarves - the biggest fashion accessory for the fall and winter of 76-77.

For the dress look, hats are in style for day and night. Again this year will be the matching stockings to be seen. "Aad Agh", spoke Jean, "don't get rid of those black dresses you thought you wouldn't use this year; black will be very important this fall and winter in fashion". Bose-colored shoes - but not white - will be "in" this

fall and winter. For that needed touch in fashion look, patent will be used all winter long, looking great on boots, which are still "in" with fashion. Sandals? Yes! Says Owens, "As long as you don't get your toes out in the snow, you're okay." The "after-five" look is very feminine and soft; this year's addition being the dress jumpsuit.

For the sport-look, Owens introduced "Hillbilly tubbed and scrubbed jeans", pre-washed jeans folded up just below the knee. Checks on jackets will be a fashion trend. Owens suggested "this is going to be a red, white and black holiday season."



One of the members of the SMC Tumbling team, coached by Phil Garver. (Photo by Sharon Webster)

Tumbling Team Chosen

□ James Boyd

The final roster of the SMC Tumbling Team has been chosen. The team, coached by Phil Garver of the Physical Education Department, consists of 14 men (including four alternates) and 14 women (including four alternates).

The women's team consists of Gail Bush, Condie Jordan, Holly Lacey, Cindy McAuliffe, Ruth Martin, Kathie Michaels, Krystal Norris, Julie Rogers, Ruth Shafer, and Kim Taylor.

Charla Glenn, Anita Heuderson, Marsh Norris, and Marcia Stiles serve as alternates.

Those on the men's team include Gary Eldridge, Dan Garza, Fred Hoover, Charles James, John Lechler, Willie Morales, Gary Rouse, Glenn Terri, Jim Weller, and Steve Wilson. The alternates are Fred Lepper, Byron Rouse, Earl Smith, and Garth Thoreson.

SA To Present Talent Show

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students should begin now to think about what they are going to do.

Tryouts will be held November 1 through November 4. Signs will be posted indicating where and when tryouts will be held.

There will be four categories of talent - vocal, instrumental, comedy, and variety (which includes magic, gymnastics, and readings).

Awards for First Place (\$25), Second Place (\$15), and Third Place (\$10) will be determined by judges in each of the four categories.

An audience vote will then select a Grand Prize winner from the overall participants. The winner will receive \$50 in addition to any other awards that may have been received from judges.

The students who comprise the Social Activities Committee are: Cindy Whitehead, Social Activities Director; Sandy Carman; Steve Darmody; Gary Eldridge; Paulette Heuderson, Shane Martin, Sally McMillon, Christi Reed, Debbie Wampler, and Ronnie Whitehead.

\$13,000 Track Considered

□ James Boyd

A proposal for the installation of a new jogging track was presented to the school board for consideration last week.

According to Coach Bud Moon of the Physical Education Department, the new track would consist of a rubber-asphalt compound with both an inner and outer curb.

The new track surface will enhance better health in that it will cushion the joints of the feet and legs.

The plan for financing the track calls for the donation of funds by both the faculty and students. The overall cost of the track will be between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

Coach Moon is very enthusiastic about the prospect of getting a new track but he reports that the only way the plan will work will be to have the

total backing of the administration and students.

"If we can get the full support of the students and faculty and get the money coming in, we can easily have the new track in by March of next year," Coach Moon states.

Union Spends \$2,800 In Meals

□ Vinita Wayman

The students of SMC enjoyed a free feast September 28, courtesy of the Southern Union. Approximately 1150 students accepted the Union's generous offer and indulged in a \$2,800 meal. Average cost of each individual meal was \$1.97, said Mr. Ron Grauge, cafeteria manager.

Die Meistersinger

To Begin Tour

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spiritual *Let My People Go*, as well as a set of Hale and Wilder arranged hymns, and that masterwork *Hallelujah* from the oratorio *The Mount Of Olives*.

The Chorus is also working on songs of a secular nature for not only have they been asked to sing at SDA academies and churches, but have performed at Rotary Clubs and civic organizations as well.

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No longer do we have any excuses for typographical errors. We can now make corrections at any time.

There are several people whom we would especially like to thank -- Mr. Robert Merchaot, Mr. Noble Vining, Miss Frances Andrews, Mr. K. R. Davis, Mr. John Feits (for the use of his equipment while we were waiting for ours), and Mr. John Cross.

We would also like to thank the Senate and the SMC student body -- for without your support and votes last year, the acquisition of the Compugraphic Compuserver and hence, a more professional campus paper, would not have been possible.

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Last week's winner of the LARGE pizza was Bob Hillier. This week, let's see some CARTER FOR PRESIDENT pins. First one spotted wins a LARGE Jar of Collegedale Peasant Butter, courtesy of the Village Market and the Southern Accent.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to express my appreciation for the efforts of the Circle-K Club in their recent voter registration drive.

Warreo Auld

Dear Editor,

I believe that one of the blessings of God to our Institution has been providing a means of information as is the *Southern Accent*. However, many ideas could be brought to light through articles that will encourage a sound reasoning in our student body, and, of course, in our faculty.

I believe that what Mrs. White says in her book *Education*; the fact that part of the purpose of true education is to make the students 'thinkers' and not mere 'reflectors of the thoughts of others' can be applied in this case. I don't think s refers to emphasizing conflict between faculty and student body -- although this is mostly not applicable in our environment -- but to enjoy the benefits that result from the sound analysis of different points of view that can offer new ideas to the directors of our college and the church in general.

The *Southern Accent*, as a result of a correct orientation can become an echo of those ideas that exist in the mind of many of our students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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features

□ Steve Darmody

Richard S. Brannon, Special Assistant to the President and a Southern Baptist Minister, spoke to the Biennial Medical-Dental Congress, sponsored by the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists on September 18.

He was scheduled to speak Saturday night, in Gatlinburg, Tenn., on National Health Insurance and Malpractice Problems, but the content of his actual speech was far different.

His speech centered on a meeting which took place in the Oval Office at the White House on September 16, 1976. Four persons, representing organizations identified with American evangelical Christianity, were granted a 15 minute interview to discuss the general concerns of evangelical Christians. The meetings lasted one hour and 15 minutes.

14 questions were submitted in which President Ford answered and agreed to give his answers in writing. Below are some of those questions and selected answers from the total discussion.

Q: Mr. President, Christians believe that a personal commitment to Jesus Christ should be an integral part of their faith. In the light of that, can you tell us what Jesus Christ means to you, and have you dedicated your life to Him?

A: I have said on several occasions, when asked, that I have a commitment to the Christian faith and I have a relationship with Jesus Christ through my church and through my daily life. My faith goes back to my upbringing by my parents when I was very young. It has been reinforced in my lifetime by a number of experiences that I have had. Faith means the dedication to His life and to His principles and I seek to follow in my own public, as well as private life, those principles...Both my wife, Betty, and myself read excerpts from the Bible on a daily basis...

When decisions have to be made by me in the Oval Office, I don't hesi-



tate to ask for guidance through prayer. Prayer is very important to me. From Proverbs, I have a favorite verse which I express daily, and have for a good many years. It is a daily source of strength for me: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; lean not unto thine own understanding; in all ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths."

Q: In your view, is there any threat to religious liberty by big government and expanding government regulations?

A: I am sympathetic with most Americans who are fearful that government can become so large and we can be burdened with so many regulations that our individual liberties may be taken from us little by little. As long as I am President, I would resist government bureaucracies intruding into the free religious institutions of America...This question also suggests the reaffirmation of something that I believe in very strongly, that there should be a wall of separation between church and state. Government should not be allowed to control any of our religious institutions.

I have a long standing commitment to diversity in American education. We need our non-public schools. I also

have a long standing commitment to limited government, freedom of religion, and the separation of church and state.

Q: How does a person's private moral conduct affect his ability to serve in public office?

A: Public officials have a special responsibility to set a good example for others to follow, in both their private and public conduct...Jesus said, "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." Personal integrity is not too much to ask of public servants. We should accept nothing less. As a Christian, I strive to live up to the moral code as set forth in the Ten Commandments and in the teachings of Jesus.

Q: Do you propose any personal initiatives on prayer and Bible reading in public schools?

A: I believe that prayer in public schools should be voluntary. It is difficult for me to see how religious exercises can be a requirement in public schools, given our constitutional requirement of separation of church and state.

I feel that the highly desirable goal of religious education must be prin-

cially the responsibility of church and home. I do not believe that public education should show any hostility toward religion, and neither should it inhibit voluntary participation, if it does not interfere with the educational process.

As long as this is the case, I do not plan any initiatives.

Q: Some political observers feel that for the first time in over a decade religion has become an issue in a Presidential campaign. How do you feel about this emphasis on the religious views of candidates?

A: I believe a candidate's personal religion is a proper concern for voters when they are choosing their President. However, I do not believe that it is proper for any political figure to deliberately exploit religion for his or her political advantage.

If I am asked about my beliefs, I will respond for I am proud of the convictions I hold.

Those participating in the meeting were: (shown in the photo left to right)

Miss Kathleen Osbeck, Producer of World Religious News and member of the General Association of Regular Baptists.

Dr. Nathan Bailey, President of the National Association of Evangelicals, Wheaton, Illinois, and President of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Nyack, New York.

Dr. Ben Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the National Religious Broadcasters and a minister of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

President Gerald R. Ford. Mr. Arthur H. Matthews, Associate Editor of *Christianity Today* and a member of the Presbyterian Church in America, sitting in for Dr. Harold Lindsett, Editor, who was unable to attend.

Richard S. Brannon, Special Assistant to the President, appears at the extreme right.

The questions and answers were supplied by the office of Richard S. Brannon for reprint in the *Southern Accent*.

□ Carmec Miranda

Tarsee II, with his very typical Japanese features, surprises everyone who asks him where he's from, when he answers, "I'm from Brazil."

Tarsee's parents are from Shang Hai, Japan. From there they went to live in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1950 - and eight years later Tarsee was born.

One of the things Tarsee vividly recalls about Brazil is the climate. Right now, in the Southern Hemisphere, spring is beginning. The Northern section of Brazil is very warm, a tropical jungle with copious rain seasons.

As a child Tarsee attended a private school. There aren't very many public schools in Brazil, Tarsee explains, most are private institutions. Classes began for him in February, with a month's vacation in July,

Introducing Foreign Students

and on until November. His summer free time was partly occupied with the colorful festivals celebrated from June to July known as St. John's Day, St. Peter's Day, and many others. Or sometimes he would play soccer, the most popular sport in Brazil.

The official language of Sao Paulo is Portuguese - "it's very similar to Spanish," says Tarsee. He knows no Japanese, except maybe "Good morning", but he speaks English very well.

Tarsee came to the United States in 1971 to stay with some relatives - against his will. However, he says that he can now see that it was God work-

ing in his life. One half year later he went to New York City where, at age 15, he met Jesus Christ. He was able to attend Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania.

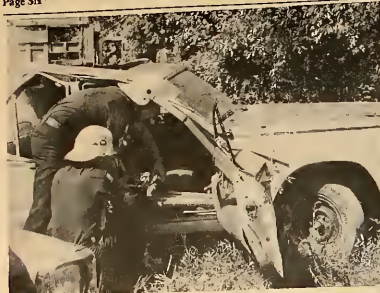
At Academy, Tarsee was given a list of all SDA Colleges in America. After comparing costs, surroundings and spiritual atmosphere among the colleges, and after much prayer, he decided to attend SMC.

This is Tarsee's first year as a Theology Major. He has found that SMC has that spiritual atmosphere of which his friends told him, and has met many Christian friends here.

In Brazil, Tarsee knew nothing about Seventh-day Adventists. His deceased mother and his father never had contact with them; he trusts that God will reveal Himself to his family and they will accept Him. From what he has read, he has discovered that many people are joining the church in Brazil and the gospel work is advancing there.

Tarsee has many experiences with His Personal Saviour that he would enjoy sharing with you, and he is interested in bearing "what Jesus Christ has done in your life. As he looks back on how God has led him, Proverbs 3:5,6 has grown to mean a lot to him: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

He encourages you to remember and trust in this promise.



"Jaws of Life" is a rescue tool capable of producing 12,000 lbs. of extrictating force in form of cutting or prying. (Photo by Sharon Webster)

Tri-Community Receives Jaws of Life

□ Al McClure

Tri-Community Fire Department has received "Jaws of Life" as a result of their fund raising campaign. The "Jaws of Life" is a rescue tool made by the Hurst Corporation. This tool produces 12,000 pounds of extrictating force which comes in the form of cutting or prying. "Jaws" has earned it's respect by saving many lives with quick, safe, reliable extraction.

During the past summer months, battalion chief, Roger Parker, started the campaign off with a goal of \$2,500.

This amount was to be matched by the government in full payment of the piece of the equipment. Not only did the men of Tri-Community raise their goal, but they went on to raise \$5,000. The additional funds will go to the purchase of an apparatus to mount the tool on.

The fire department is training men to specialize with the "Jaws", and is hoping to have them in service within one week. Mr. Parker says contributions are still appreciated. Seed money to "Jaws of Life", Tri-Community Fire Department, Box 428, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315.

WSMC Acquires Scanner

□ Volker Henning

WSMC-FM has just acquired a scanner which has three different public service bands which will be used to monitor Police and Fire departments in the area.

This scanner will enable WSMC to have information about local accidents and fires quickly so as to provide accurate local news.

Although no information that is picked up off the scanner can be broadcast, it will alert WSMC's staff to what is happening and they can then get the news story by telephone or by sending a reporter to the scene.

The scanner will monitor Police and Fire broadcasts in the Hamilton County, Chattanooga and Collegedale areas.

"I Don't Trust You"

□ Lenna Davidson

A group of instructors sat in a circle discussing some projected changes in the curriculum. Some of the discussion centered on values.

Rather abruptly one of the new young instructors pointed across the room at me and said, "For instance, I can't trust Mrs. Davidson."

I was shocked. Why that reaction? Didn't she know that she could trust me? I believed that I was completely honest and dependable. I always kept my word. I asked, "Why do you feel that way?"

"I really don't know you," she replied.

Several years have passed. Now I realize that she could not trust me if she did not know me.

"Dear heavenly Father, I want to really know You so that my indis-soluble trust will be in You."

one city day

□ Jim Shanko

One city-day at the park
Squirrels race the trees
A caged peacock pecks popcorn.
Little girl flies a balloon.
Young couple lost in love
Head in haed under clouds.
Two old men-one feeding pigeons
Other with dog and cane.
Children shrieks echo from swings.
Lawnmower across the way.
Sings its high pitched wail.
Woman-in curlers and frumpy
Dress-pushes grocery cart past.
Stops, wipes face, rests.
Cat darts between honking cars
To cross the street for
The same reason the chicken did.
Shadows of shade stretch
Over flowers and beeches,
Time to leave.

Sage To Spend Birthday At Recital

□ Steve Darmody

Robert Sage will spend his 30th birthday in the chapel of Miller Hall, October 10 giving a piano recital.

Sage joined the Music Department of Southern Missionary College second semester of last year, and is teaching piano, music history, and the music segment of Humanities. His recital, beginning with a Beethoven Sonata and ending with a Debussy - with Schumann and Mendelssohn in the middle - will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Sage spent most of his life living on the campus of La Sierra College where his father taught Biblical Languages and his mother was the assistant registrar. Except for his sophomore year at Collonges-sous-Saleve in France, Sage attended school at La Sierra from the fifth grade until the completion of two B.A. Degrees in Music Education and French.

He received his Masters in Music

at the University of Southern California in 1969, and before he began work on his doctorate, he spent three years in the army and three years teaching piano, choir, and church music at Collonges-sous-Saleve.

Sage has completed all but a few exams in his Doctorate of Musical Arts in Piano Performance which he studied from 1974-1975 at the University of California.

Sage married Janet Wheeler June 23, 1968 following their graduation. She majored in French and had a minor in music.

Mr. & Mrs. Sage will combine their musical talents for two concerts this year, one for chapel, November 9, and the other for a recital in Miller Hall on January 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The Sages have two children, Lara, a five, and David, two. Lara has already begun her musical career with violin lessons.

Ward Wins Tennis Championship

□ Tommy Tucker

Rod Ward defeated Ted Evans, Assistant Dean of Talge Hall, in an upset victory on the SMC tennis courts the afternoon of October 1. Rod, an admirer of Jimmy Connors, World Champion tennis pro, remembers, "I used to watch Connors play when I was a kid. If I wasn't an Adventist I would be a pro like him."

Dean Evans, the undefeated champ for the last two years, was an even match for Ward. Rod was the champ for the previous two years before Evan's reign. The comeback by Rod Ward is most significant considering that Rod was hospitalized for six months in critical condition following

an auto accident in December of 1972.

In the first set Evans had Ward down 4-2. Ward rallied back to bring to 4-4. Evans took the next game making it 5-4. Evans had Ward 2-0 in set points but Ward rallied to even the score at 5-5. The play continued to 6-6, then Ward took the next two games, to win the first set 8-6. Evans jumped back to take the first game of the second set. Ward won his second game and Evans held his serve making the score 1-2. Ward again rallied at the even match for Ward. Rod was the champ for the previous two years before Evan's reign. The comeback by Rod Ward is most significant considering that Rod was hospitalized for six months in critical condition following

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Richert Takes Advanced Training

□ Jack Kovalski

Dr. Arthur Richert registered for six hours of course work this past summer (Advanced Engineering Mathematics and Partial Differential Equations) at the Georgia Institute of Technology, located in Atlanta. These courses began June 20, and ended August 27.

Dr. Richert took this advanced training mainly to enable him to teach some of Dr. Ray Hefferlin's courses during his absence. It will also aid

Richert in an extensive study he is doing along with Dr. Lawrence Hanson, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, on possible curriculum revision for the department.

Dr. Richert will soon be heading once more towards the Georgia Institute of Technology, this time to attend the fall meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM).

which will be held October 13-19. Dr. Richert is a graduate of S.M.C.

Runyan Attends Vocal Workshop at PUC

□ Steve Darmody

Mr. Don Runyan, a member of the Music Department staff at Southern Missionary College, will be attending a vocal workshop on the campus of Pacific Union College.

Joseph Klein, a private voice instructor in Pasadena, California, will host-vocal educators from across the nation on October 10-12.

This is the second time Runyan has attended such workshops by Klein who

has taught many famous vocalists all over the world.

Jerry Paton, a second tenor of the Kings Herald Quartet, will demonstrate Klein's teaching method in a recital.

Runyan is presently teaching special voice instruction classes regardless of voice classification. Southern Missionary College is the only denominational college of which he is a copianist where such instruction is available.

Religion

What Doth God Require of Thee?

Mission: possible

□ Douglas Bennett

To Walk Humbly With Thy God." Micah 6:8

The spirit of these times is against humility. Saint Augustine when asked what is the first grace of a Christian said, "Humility." When asked what is the second grace of a Christian said, "Humility." And the third great grace of a Christian, he said, "Humility."

Humility is almost a lost characteristic in these days of pride, selfishness and arrogance. Many people are proud of their supposed humility.

How do we obtain humility? The way to obtain humility is to come face to face with the mighty Son of God. When this takes place we will be kept humble. Humility as a sovereign grace is the result of Christianity founded by the Christ. The man who has not come to the Blessed Christ is self-centered. And the man or woman who is all wrapped up in himself

makes a very small package. The higher a man is in grace the humbler he is in his own estimation.

Permit me to share with you a story that illustrates true humility. Across the ocean in Europe the piano of the famous Beethoven is shown to guests who wish to see it. It is related that an American girl on viewing the instrument rushed past the guard and sat down and played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." When she had finished she said to the stern faced guard. "I suppose many great musicians visit here." "Yes," said the guard, "Paderowski was here a while back." Anxiously the girl asked, "Did he play the piano?" The reply was, "His friends urged him to play but he refused. He shook his head and said, 'I am not worthy.'" That is true humility.

Let us daily "Walk humbly with our God. He asks no more and we can do no less.

"Philosophers," wrote Karl Marx, "Have only interpreted the world differently: the point is, however, to change it."

Both Communism and Christianity are committed to the task of changing the world through persuasion and personal involvement, beyond this however, they have little in common.

In order to accomplish this mission Jesus sought to enlist those who could bear personal witness to their involvement with Him. The revealing truth in these choices is seen in the rather ordinary people whom Jesus chose. Although "unlearned and ignorant" according to some standards, they were teachable, honest, and willing to confess their needs, and to be molded into a new image. The genius of Christ's strategy in making possible what appeared to be an impossible mission was the quality not the quantity of those selected to carry on His work.

The world can be transformed only by transformed people who have allowed themselves to be molded by the Master. A true witness is one who shares what he has experienced. The word "witness" comes from the Greek word which also means martyr, indic-

ating one who has borne witness even by death. Jesus' popularity with the masses was so great that He could have had the following of thousands, but without strong followers to teach, lead, and guide, the masses would have scattered following His death.

Jesus was interested in the multitudes but His plan was to reach them by training witnesses who would go forth into the world as salt and light. His training program was incredibly simple but significantly effective. He allowed the followers to associate with Him, and to learn by doing and observing. The effectiveness of this plan was indicated by Paul in Colossians 1:5-6 "the gospel which is come unto you, as it is in all the world."

Today, as in the beginning of the Christian church, our Lord is seeking individual witnesses whom He can train, fill with His spirit and send into the world. "Ye are My witnesses saith the Lord" (Isaiah 43:10). "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that you should go and bring forth fruit." (John 15:16). Everyone is born into the Kingdom of God to be a witness. The work of God will be finished by ordinary Christian members bearing witness through the spirit about the nature and character of God.

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The Sabbath -- A Blessing

Bible Study No. 2

Jesus -- Who is He?

□ Gary Williams

The Sabbath means to me an ultimate personal experience with my Creator and my Saviour. It's the capstone of my week of daily encounters with Jesus through communication with Him and His word.

If the week's experience is not constant, the Sabbath experience can't

be either. Day by day we must prepare ourselves for this special time.

This daily preparation isn't something that I *must* do -- it is something that I *want* to do because of the love-relationship between Jesus and myself. To me there can be no other valid reason for my experience.

Emcompassed with blessing, fellowship, and promise, the Sabbath becomes a part of my life. Without it my life could never be complete because the special closeness between God and myself is so intimate on this day.

It offers the season of drawing nearer to Jesus because all other thoughts, plans and activities are stored on the preparation day. God and I face one another as we celebrate the wonders of creation and the marvels of redemption which reveal His everlasting love for me.

Love is the basis of the Sabbath. Since I do have this love-relationship, then the Sabbath holds meaning for me. I can enjoy it. I praise God through the avenues that He has provided.

David in the Sabbath Psalm (92) opens unto me the essence of the day. The reason is that Jesus is everything to me. He has given all for me. He is coming back soon to take me home.

When the Sabbath closes, I go forth not as the same person who began it. The new week will bring a new experience as I prepare on a daily basis for the coming season of rest.

Last week we looked at what the Bible claims of itself. We noticed that one of the claims was that it "testifies of Jesus."
Today, let us direct our thoughts to the Jesus of the Bible to see who He really is.

According to the Bible Jesus is:

- The Son of God. John 3:16.
- The Creator. John 1:1-3,14, & Colossians 1:16-18.
- The Light of the world. John 8:12.
- The Way, the Truth, and the Life. John 8:12. John 14:6
- Wisdom, Righteousness, Sanctification, and Redemption to us. 1 Corinthians 1:30.
- The Good Shepherd. John 10:11.
- The Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6.
- The Author and Finisher of our faith. Hebrews 12:2.
- The Author of Eternal Salvation. Hebrews 12:2.
- The Resurrection and the Life. John 11:25.
- The Lord our Righteousness. Jeremiah 23:6.
- Our Saviour. Titus 2:13.
- The Redeemer. Psalm 19:14.
- The coming King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Revelation 19:11-16

There are many other references to Jesus, but these should be sufficient.

Further Reading

The Bible
The Desire of Ages, E.G. White
Bible Readings for the Home, pages 139-168.

From the Testimony of Jesus

Genuine faith will be manifest in good works; for good works are the fruit of faith. As God works in the heart, and man surrenders his will to God, and cooperates with God, he works out in the life what God works in by the Holy Spirit, and there is harmony between the purpose of the heart and the practice of the life. Every sin must be renounced as the hateful thing that crucified the Lord of life and glory, and the believer must have a progressive experience by continually doing the works of Christ. It is by continual surrender of the will, by continual obedience, that the blessing of justification is retained.

1 Selected Messages, page 397.

Righteousness by Faith

Part 2: Righteousness

□Michael Kress

"The fundamental idea of righteousness is that of strict adherence to the law." *Systematic Theology*; Berkhof, p. 74. This may sound legalistic, but we must keep in mind that God is just, right, and holy. "The law requires righteousness, a righteous life, a perfect character..." Therefore, "righteousness is obedience to the law. The law demands righteousness..." *Desire of Ages 762, Selected Messages, Vol. 1, 367.*

"God has a law, and it is the great standard of righteousness." *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 448. To see the law of God in its length, breadth, height, and depth is to see the true standard of righteousness. David wrote, "but thy commandment is exceeding broad...for all thy commandments are righteousness." *Psalms 119:96,172.* "The standard of righteousness is exceeding broad, prohibiting every evil thing." *Bible Commentary, Volume 7, page 951.* "The law of God is holy as He is holy, as perfect as He is perfect. It presents to men the righteousness of God." *Mount of Blessings*, page 54.

The sermon of the mount reveals that righteousness is exceedingly broad in its requirements. An impure thought is adultery, while the person who looks at his brother with critical eyes is a murderer. Righteous-

ness must exceed mere acts of love. It is more than just refraining from sin. The law reaches to the thoughts, feelings, desires, and designs of the mind. Righteousness is perfect conformity to the law of God. "...the law requires that the soul itself be pure and the mind holy, that the thoughts and feelings may be in accordance with the standard of love and righteousness." *Selected Messages, Vol. 1, p. 211.* Perfect righteousness, perfect obedience is the fulfillment of God's infinite law.

Righteousness is the reproduction of the character of Christ. The scriptures declare that Christ "...knew no sin...had no sin...did no sin." *II Corinthians 5:21, I John 3:5, I Peter 2:22.* The character of Christ was "without blemish and without spot." *I Peter 1:19.*

Righteousness is a duplication of the sinless character of Christ. Anything less is not righteousness, but rather it is sin.

Righteousness is sinlessness. "The wages of sin is death..." *Romans 6:23* "In the way of righteousness is life and in the pathway thereof is no death." *proverbs 12:28.*

"Israel had lost nearly all sense of what constitutes sin and of what constitutes righteousness." *Selected Messages, Vol. 1, p. 238.* As spiritual Israel, let us uphold the infinite requirements of God's holy law.

WOW! What a God

Mike and Don got out of the car to start their task of conducting a religious survey from door to door. There seemed to be a little apprehensiveness mixed in with anxiety on their part in regards to exactly what they were to do and what would happen. They had even given a survey like this before and the area in which they were working was totally new to them.

With their goal in mind and a prayer on their hearts, they walked down the street to their first home. As they looked, they could see a lady sitting in a rocking chair with a yellow card in her hand. As the two young men looked on, Mike said to Don, "It sure looks like that's one of the Bible course enrollment cards that we have to give to the people."

The cards they had were identical to her's, except that their's had a label with their own address on it instead of the conference address.

Don said, "Yes, it sure looks like that, but how could she have received one of our cards? There's no way! No one has come through this neighborhood yet. We are the first Adventist to come this way in years. Besides, there are only half a dozen SDA's that live in this whole community, and I'm

sure that they haven't been through any Bible course enrollment cards anywhere around here.

As they approached the street Mike was so curious about the lady which she held in her hand that he couldn't help but ask her where she had gotten it, even before he introduced himself. She stated that it was laying in her yard and she picked it up to read. She mentioned that she had owned a Bible before, but would read like to own one and begin studying. Since the card offered a free Bible and studies to go along with it, she thought that she might mail it in.

They offered to bring a Bible and studies to her personally in a couple days. She happily consented and was very excited to receive the studies and the Bible.

The thing which I realized about this true story is that God is truly at work in this world and what a joy it is to see the Holy Spirit working through his people on this earth and to see the blessings that are being poured out, see souls hungering for the truth, and to have the privilege of working for Christ and for people is a thing great that it is almost impossible to express.

Intercollegiate Retreat meets at Yorktown Bay

□Steve Darmody

Seventy-five to 100 students from Southern Missionary College left this morning at 4:00 a.m. from the front of Wright Hall for an 11 hour trip to Camp York Town Bay, in Arkansas.

This youth camp for the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is located amidst the Ozark Mountains surrounded by the Lake of the Pines.

Elder Lorenzo Grant, a Bible instructor at SMC, and Jim Melancon, a Bible instructor from Oakwood College will be the guest speakers for this Intercollegiate Retreat to be held October seven through nine, says Bob Wilruth, Off Campus Religious Activities Director.

Students from Southern Missionary College, Union College, and Southern Western Union College will be in attendance totaling approximately 100 students.

The theme of the religious activities retreat will be the different aspects of the Holy Spirit.

There will be fellowship and recreation - swimming, skiing, sailing at this spiritually oriented retreat, says Bart Wilruth.

The students of SMC will leave on their 11 hour journey home 8:30 a.m. Sunday, October 10.

Let Those Little Men Rest!

□William Cole

It's 9:00 p.m. and after hitting the books for two solid hours you decide to go see some friends down the hall. While in their room you find that they are having a good talk and you join in.

It doesn't take long before you notice a box of your favorite cookies on the floor. As you watch them go, one by one into your friend's mouths, you enthusiastically join in.

Well, really, what is so bad about eating a few cookies between meals? Let's look at it. You've heard about the little men down in your stomach who have picks and shovels, trying to break the food you sent into little pieces so that your body can use it. Did it ever occur to you that maybe they get tired? They have been working very hard and just when they think that they're through you dump another load on them, so that they have to stay up working while the rest of your body sleeps. How inconsiderate of you! "The stomach must

have careful attention. It must not be kept in continual operation. Give it no needless and much abused organs rest, peace and quiet rest."

After the meal, do not crowd more work upon it before it has had a chance to rest and before a sufficient supply of gastric juice is provided by nature to carry out more food. Five hours at least should elapse between each meal." *Conferences on Diet and Foods*, page 173.

"Many eat at all hours regardless of the laws of health. Then grief covers the mind. How can men be honored with divine enlighten when they are so reckless in their habits, so inattentive to the light which God has given in regard to these things? Brethren, is it not time for you to be converted on these points of indulgence?" *ibid* page 182.

Jesus didn't touch a morsel of food to his lips for 40 days so that He could give His victory to you. Won't you take it?

P.S. There aren't really little men in your stomach.

Study no. 2 continued

Questions Most Frequently Asked

1. Did Jesus actually create the world? I thought God did.

Actually, God the Father created the world through His Son Christ Jesus according to Hebrews 1:2. In Genesis 1:26 it implies a plurality of persons taking part in creation. In Genesis 1:2, we read of the spirit moving upon the face of the waters. So it does seem to be that all had a part in creation but Jesus had an active part in man's creation for only can the creator (or owner) redeem something which he has lost. *John 1:1-3, 14, Colossians 1:16-18, Job 19:25, Psalm 119:124.*

2. What makes Christ any better than all the other prophets (i.e. Jeremiah, Daniel, Mohammed, Buddha, Jean Dixon)?

A. Because He claims to be God which makes Him either the greatest lunatic or exactly what He claims to be. Faith is necessary in all beliefs but I would like to suggest that it takes more faith to believe Jesus who was perfect in every way and who has made a greater impact on more people than all the other notable figures on earth combined.

B. Because of the peace and salvation that comes to one who truly trusts in the merits of Jesus.

3. How can I know Him?

By trusting in Him.

Studying about Him.

Talking to Him in prayer.

Doing things with Him (witnessing, fellowship with believers and unbelievers.) (Salvation and getting to know Jesus is the study to be considered in two weeks.)

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Mr. William Taylor, Public Relations Director, receives his first bite of food after fasting on Ingathering Field Day, October 5. Pastor Ruf is assisting Mr. Taylor with the doughnut. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

SMC Ingathering Goal Surpassed

□ Sharon Webster

Ingathering Field Day at Southern Missionary College October 5 was successful in reaching its designated goal of \$12,000.

Last year the total amount reached was \$10,000 by midnight, but this year the \$12,000 was reached by 11:00 p.m., according to William Taylor, public relations director at SMC.

Approximately 25-30 percent of the college students participated, 25 percent of the students contributed cash or their labor (\$1,355.64), and

about 150 academy students solicited.

The Atlanta group left early in the morning and arrived back to the campus around 9:30 p.m. with the amount of \$1,685.00.

The Collegedale Church goal breaks down thus:

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| Church total | 7,927.14 |
| Elementary School | 600.00 |
| Academy | 1,466.49 |
| College | 12,005.60 |
| Total | 21,999.23 |

According to Taylor, this has been one of the closest campaigns in a long time

Hickman Hill Road Construction Finally Begins

□ David Brooks
Kim Miles
Merry Lee Colver

Work on the new access road over Hickman Hill to Collegedale has progressed to the point that construction crews now find it necessary to block off the existing road for short periods of time in order to continue their work.

City manager Lee Holland, commenting on the closings, stressed that the road will be closed for short intervals for the safety of the road users. "I realize that these closings will be inconvenient to many people, but I lie awake at night wondering what would happen if one of those huge rocks up there got away from a bulldozer and hit a car full of people, all because I didn't close the road for a few minutes."

Fortunately, the road will not be closed every day, all day long. Flagmen will be posted to direct traffic during less dangerous construction workdays. Traffic will only be stopped for about five minutes while the large earth-movers are on the road. The crews will work from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to avoid the rush hour traffic.

Some dynamiting will have to be done, and during this operation the road will be completely closed.

While the road is closed, through traffic will be routed along Apison Pike to Tallast Road and then to Edgemon Road on to Lee Highway. Barricades

will be placed at Four Corners and at the railroad intersection on the Collegedale side. However, provision will be made to allow traffic to McKee Plant #1, the City Hall complex, and the Ezy-Duz-It car wash.

Plans call for the new road to be on a level 20 feet below the present road. Therefore, when construction reaches the point where the present road must be dug up, naturally, the road will be permanently closed. Then the work will progress at a much faster pace, with the crews working from sunup to sunset.

Work will continue this winter as long as the weather permits, resuming in the spring. During this period, the gas telephone, water, and television companies will relocate their pipes and lines along the side of the new road.

The money for this project is provided by the Collegedale car sticker ordinance, which has been in effect for two years. The ordinance, specifically for this purpose, will continue for 8 more years. The stickers may be purchased for \$5.00 at Collegedale City Hall. They are required only for people living or working on Collegedale.

A motorist caught without the sticker may be issued a fine.

Improvements will include: the widening of the lanes to 12 feet, with six feet banks on each side of the road, and railing will be placed along the outside lanes.

Faculty Senate Pose New Bills

□ Jerry Dick Lien

The Faculty Senate meeting on Monday, October 11, voted to continue the present policy of a yearly Career's Day. Instead of eliminating several class periods as has been the case in the past, these days will be structured along the pattern employed for Weeks of Spiritual Emphasis. All classes scheduled will meet although in abridged sessions.

The Placement Service headed by the Dean of Students, disclosed plans to the Senate for a general recruitment day on campus. This would involve employers in and out of denominational work and would allow for presentation of displays in the Student Center, as well as taking applications for specific jobs (education, nursing, etc) from students entering the job market. The first such Recruitment Day should take place in February of 1977.

Free Day was voted to be

discontinued. The reasons for the action are two-fold. First, there are fewer class periods per semester at SMC than at most other colleges. The second reason for the demise is that the original purpose of Free Day has apparently been forgotten. It was to have been a catch-up period for study during a racing the rapid pace and pressure of the academic life. However, many students were not using Free Day for this purpose. This decision of the Senate, as with others, requires a two-week waiting period during which petitions opposing it may be formulated and presented to the Administration before it can become school policy.

The final exam schedule has been changed as a result of a Senate vote. Examinations will be from December 13 to 16 instead of the posted calendar dates of December 14 to 16.

A committee composed of Dr. Bruce Ashton, Dr. Gerald Colvin, Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, Dr. Ray Hefferlin and

Dr. William Wohlers with Robert Merchant, chairman, presented recommendations to the Senate concerning short-term student suspensions for disciplinary reasons. The committee recommended that the prerogative to temporarily interrupt a student's academic program during a given semester under the following guidelines: 1. No suspension shall exceed a maximum of two school days.

2. Quizzes given during the period of suspension shall not be made up. 3. Major examinations given during the suspension shall be made up within three school days after the student returns to class. Within this latter period the exact time of each test shall be determined by the teacher involved. 4. Homework, papers, and reports falling due during the period of

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Mrs. Brown of Library Dies

□ Becki Joiner

Mrs. Wanda Brown, staff member of McKee Library, passed away suddenly early Tuesday morning, October 5.

The quiet, retiring woman experienced a headache which worsened to the extent that the clinic sent her to the hospital after lunch where she died

12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Working behind the scenes for nine years in technical services, Mrs. Brown took charge of the student workers. A precise individual, she always checked the books, labels, and cards for accuracy.

Her loving spirit and Christian example will be greatly missed by all those who knew and worked with her.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gardeners to Harvest Classwork

□ Doug Richardson

The promising Green Thumbers of the "Introduction to Gardening class" have been spending most of their time in their individual garden spots located downhill from the Medical Clinic. Several types of vegetables were planted on the second day of class, and will be harvested and eaten by them this fall. The plots measure 10' by 20'

which are SMC's best soil, said Charles Lacey.

The fundamentals of home landscaping are also taught. Classes are held in the classroom, greenhouse, gardens, or among the trees and shrubs of our campus.

The classes are taught by Mr. Charles Lacey and Mr. Arnold McKamey.

Literature Evangelists Form Club

□ Terri Prins

The Southern Missionary College Colporteur Club officially organized and chose their officers on Monday, October 11. The first club meeting is scheduled of October 25 and 7:00 p.m. in the cube room at the student center. Anyone interested in literature evangelism is invited to come.

The main function of the club is to develop interest in literature evangelism on the SMC campus. Club President Art Garrison says that one of their main goals is to give students that have never been canvassing an opportunity to go out on Sunday afternoons with experienced literature

evangelists to get the feel of canvassing.

The club sponsor is Mr. Jan Rushing of the Business Administration department. Rushing has canvassed a number of summers and is an enthusiastic supporter of literature evangelism. Mr. Henry Fish, Associate Union Publishing Secretary, is appointed to help with the club functions on campus.

The officers of the SMC Colporteur Club are: Art Garrison, President; Rosie Edwards, Vice-President; Rick Peterson, Programs Chairman; Terri Prins, Public Relations; Larry Becker, Pastor.

Morrison To Go To Atlanta For Convention

□ Terry Hall

Dr. Robert Morrison, chairman of SMC's Foreign Language Department, will be traveling to Atlanta to attend the South Atlantic Modern Language Association's annual convention, November 4-6.

The Association is comprised of both foreign and English language teachers who are concerned that the

language curriculum in Southern schools remain relative and up to date. Topics to be discussed at this year's convention will range from new teaching methods to the study of foreign language linguistics.

The meetings will carry a bit of Bicoenental flair as evidenced in keynote speaker Joseph L. Allair's address entitled "Foreign Language and The Founding Fathers".

WSMC Feature Aired On NPR

□ Volker Henning

WSMC received national publicity on Tuesday October 12, when a feature prepared by Mike Bradley, News Director, was broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered".

Prior to this date National Public Radio called WSMC and asked them to prepare a feature on the Third Congressional race, a fact which points to the high regard that the public has for WSMC.

The feature was a part of a larger feature which gave an overview of Tennessee politics. The focus of the feature was on the Third Congressional District because it best shows the decline of the Republican Party in the Deep South.

Bradley interviewed five people to get this feature including the candidates and Political Science professors. Prior to this Bradley attended several of the candidates' rallies and had met

them on a personal basis.

Bradley's 2 1/2 minute feature took him over 12 hours to prepare.

Voting Machines Available

□ Vinita Wayman

Practice voting machines, courtesy of the Hamilton County Election Commission, will be available, October 26 and 27 in the Student Center and the three residence halls for the purpose of familiarizing students and faculty with the actual voting process.

On Monday November 1, the SA will conduct an unofficial balloting for national candidates. The results will be compared to the national returns on November 2 in an effort to determine how Seventh-day Adventists, a minute sub-culture, compare with the rest of the country.

New Laws Enacted

□ Sharon Webster

"The Legal Bulletin" from the Metropolitan Police Department, released by Officer Phillip Proctor of the Collegedale Police Department, has all the new laws enacted by the 1976 Tennessee Legislature.

The purpose of this article is to inform students and Collegedale community of some of these laws.

Chapter #594 - Pay toilets are now illegal in Tennessee. Any business which has toilet facilities open to the public may not charge people for their use. A fine of \$100-\$500 is authorized for each toilet maintained in violation of the law.

Chapter #724 - Makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$250 to transport garbage or rubbish on an uncovered truck before

the trash is dumped at a landfill. The rubbish must be kept in the truck in an enclosed space or be fully covered by a well-secured tarpaulin.

Chapter #758 - Any person riding a motorcycle must ride while sitting on the permanent seat of the cycle with one leg on each side of the seat and while facing forward. The driver of a motorcycle must hold the handle bars with both hands...Motorcyclists may ride two abreast in a single lane, but no more than two abreast...Becomes effective January 1, 1977.

A requirement that all motorcyclists ride with the headlamp illuminated at all times went into effect July 1, 1976

These laws, listed by the Chapter number in which they appear in the Public Acts of 1976, are presently in effect, except where otherwise noted.

Art Department Divides

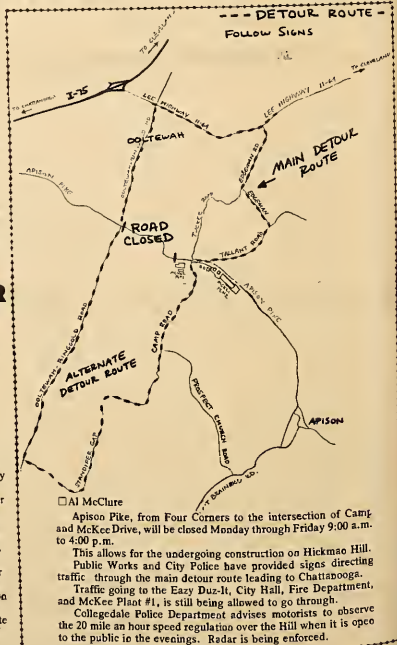
□ Sharon Webster

The Art Department has been moving half of the department to the Industrial Arts Building at SMC. Beginning Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Studio Essentials, and Weaving classes meet in Room 101 and 102 of the Bindery. Painting and

Ceramics classes meet in the base of Jones Hall.

With the Art Department split up, it gives more working space for the many artists attending SMC, and helps out in storage space for all the art equipment.

This is a temporary set-up until the Fine Arts Building is completed.



SA Creates New Committee

Becki Joiner

A new committee to serve the student body has been established under the direction of John Cross, Student Association president of SMC.

The distinct purpose of this "Academic" committee is to give an academic dimension to the student's life much as the social, recreation, and religious committees bring their dimensions to the extra-curricular activities of students.

The May 1976 Constitution of the Student Association states in Article I that its purpose for organization is "to promote Christian fellowship and unity between faculty and students" and "to bring together, under central leadership and direction, various co-curricular and extra-curricular student activities that contribute to a healthy, growing, Christian college community."

The constitution then states several areas where it will support programs for physical, intellectual, social, religious, environmental, community, in-training practical service and cultural activities.

The intellectual aspect has been ignored by the S.A. because the school functions on intellectual activity in classes.

In order to assure the extra-curricular activities, Sally McMillan, Academic Activities committee chairman, will use her initiative to carry out executive plans such as noon films to be shown in the banquet during lunch and a discussion afterwards. These



Sally McMillan has been appointed to the position of Academic Activity Committee Chairperson.

(Photo by Sharon Webster).

films would concern fine arts advancement, sports commentaries, and the latest social and political issues.

Other plans involve a College Bowl to participate in the inter-collegiate bowl and perform inter-departmental quiz shows for SMC entertainment.

Not as much attention is given to the cultural aspect of Art as could be given. Art shows are planned so that the young aspiring artists may have

opportunity to display their creations.

Cross would like to see a small portion of the SA budget used to purchase original and significant artwork from art students. These works would become property of the Student Association for the use and enjoyment of the SA.

Other plans include purchasing tickets for cultural concerts in the

The Intellectual aspect had been ignored

Chattanooga area at student rates and special discounts for the students benefit.

Sally McMillan states, "I am really happy the Student Association has seen the need for academic enrichment outside of the classroom. I am looking forward to providing the students with activities that they will enjoy and will also learn."

The committee chairman continued by appealing to the SMC Student Association for their ideas and contributions in the organizing of this new program.

If you have any comments for the academic committee contact Miss McMillan or one of her committee members: Kari Schultz, Sheri Kovalski, Pat Faber, James Boyd, Jerry Holt, Jim Shanko, or Carl Shaw.

Knittels Alarm

Fire Department

AI McClure

Tri-Community Fire Department responded to three alarms during the past week, one which included the college president's home.

An investigation was made at Dr. Frank Knittel's house on Sunkist Drive Monday October 11, during the firemen's weekly training sessions.

One engine responded and found the source of ignition to be the breaker box. No damage was done to the home, and the circuit breaker was temporarily repaired by Assistant Chief Martin Lee.

Mrs. Knittel smelled a strange odor and promptly phoned the fire department.

Tri-Community also was on the scene of an auto accident which occurred in Colteawah on highway 11-64, Monday, October 11.

One car collided under a low boy trailer rig and caused a gas spill. The two occupants were transported by Tri-Community Ambulance service to Bradley County Hospital and the gas was washed down by an engine company.

Two occupants of a motor home were burned by a carburetor backfire Monday morning, October 11. One engine responded and found the fire had suppressed itself. However, the two occupants has first and second degree burns.

Republicans Campaign in Collegedale

Terri Prins

"The greatest fault that we have in this country is the attitude of 'Why Vote?'" said Dan Johnson, Hamilton County Republican Party Chairman, to nearly 60 students in the Southern Missionary College cafeteria. The Collegedale Young Republicans for Brock, the Collegedale Young Republicans, and the Collegedale Republican Party joined forces on Monday evening October 4, in organizing a door-to-door get-out-the-vote canvass of Collegedale and other key precincts in Hamilton County.

Collegedale Republican Chairman Jim Purdie announced the results of the combined group voter registration drive which ended October 1. Mr. Purdie reports that in the last two weeks nearly 1,000 voters were registered for the upcoming national election on November 2.

The objectives of the Collegedale Young Republicans is to get students involved in the government and encourage more political awareness through personal involvement. "I have never seen on any college campus more enthusiasm and willingness-to-get-involved," said Bill Brock, IV, son of Senator Brock, "than I've witnessed at Southern Missionary College."

"It is hard to say," remarked Mari Rathford of the Hamilton County Republican Headquarters, "but most elections are not won by issues but by name recognition alone. It is the responsibility of those who understand the issues to promote public awareness."

Joho Lazaratov and Wesley Richards, SMC students, are leading out in

coordinating the Collegedale Young Republicans.

They have organized literature distribution, lawn-sign projects and person-to-person campaigns; if anyone would like to be involved in these programs, they should contact Chuck Sherer or Shawna Graham.

On hand for the organizational meeting were De Barnette, candidate for the Constitutional Convention, State Representative David Copeland, at S.M.C., Hamilton County Republican Party Chairman, Bill Brock, IV, son of Republican Senator Bill Brock, and Scott Fry from the Lamar Baker Headquarters.

Dr. Kuhlman Discovers Physics Formula

Jack Kovalski

Dr. Henry Kuhlman, one of the professors in the Physics Department at S.M.C., has discovered a formula for quickly and efficiently figuring the correct angle of rays when "Shooting the Sun."

You may say, "Huh?!"

What it amounts to is simple. When the rays of the sun penetrate the Earth's atmosphere, they are bent downward, which means that the sun is lower than it appears to be, and makes it possible to see the sun after it has already set.

This may not seem much of a problem to you, but it has proved to be an incredible nuisance to surveyors who need to know the exact location of the sun when mapping land. They have correction tables which they can

Photography Lab Expands

Debby Boyer

Ole B. Kristensen, a communications instructor, and Larry Mader, a student, are working on expanding the facilities of the photography lab. The lab is located downstairs in Lyon Wood Hall.

Their plan includes tearing down the wall between the present photography lab and the one under the stairs. The extra room will enable students doing work with color film to have their own lab. Thus, the problem of safe lights being too bright in the black and white lab will be eliminated.

This semester photography students are working on color slides.

use, but they are clumsy and not always exact.

What the surveyors needed was a formula which could be used to instantly figure the correct rays of the sun on their calculators.

Enter: Dr. Kuhlman. Dr. Kuhlman's formula for the Problem of Refraction is stated that if A is the apparent elevation of an object, then T, its true elevation (corrected just for refraction), can be calculated by the following empirical formula: $T = \arcsin(1.0002815 - (0.000001 / (\sin A)^{.5316} \cos A))$. (All very elementary as we can plainly see).

Kuhlman submitted his formula to *Surveying and Mapping*, a quarterly journal put out by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. It was accepted and printed in their BI-CENTENNIAL ISSUE.

Next semester, in the new lab, they will be developing color prints.

The room adjacent to the lab, which is currently used as a storage, will be converted to a photo studio. Students previously used a classroom in which to do portraits.

This project should be completed by the end of first semester and the new facilities open for use by next year.

Senate Poses New Bills

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suspension shall be submitted no later than five school days after the student returns to class. Grading and recording of such work will be up to the discretion of the individual teacher in consultation with the academic dean. 5. In the case of a suspension which extends through the semester examination period, the Dean of Students shall in consultation with each teacher and the academic dean, arrange for the student to take his examinations in a location removed from the normal classroom and under the appropriate supervision. 6. All responsibilities rest with the student and not with the teacher for receiving academic credit in any class being taken during the semester of suspension. 7. The following individuals shall be enrolled in writing of the student's suspension within forty-eight hours of the voting of such action: president, academic dean, chairman of student's major department, all teachers in whose classes the student is enrolled, and work supervisors. The above recommendations of the committee were voted by the Faculty Senate to become a part of school policy.

It's always interesting to notice how different the student body becomes near the examination period. Tension is in the air, as people scurry to and fro, making a last minute effort to soak in as much as possible in so limited a time.

Many seek release. Cafeteria crowds become more rowdy than usual. Noise swells in the halls of the dorms. Rock music explodes with vibrant energy. Practical jokes abound everywhere.

But now mid-terms are over! What will happen next? Will the little splash of energy be during the finals? I would like to suggest that you become involved in or with your college. Exams are over and half of the semester is gone. Thus far, tuition is high - too high not to take advantage of what SMC offers you.

You might want to get involved with your Student Association. It has several different areas where you could make a valuable contribution.

You could check with the Religion Department and become an active worker for Christ, giving Bible studies or passing out literature. Even by spending time in McKee Library with the many assorted materials, you are making wise use of your tuition. Perhaps getting involved in a sports activity - it would do your body good.

Too many students are like vegetables. They do nothing until it's exam time once more, and then, lo and behold, observe the power, energy, and activity.

Now is the time to begin. Not tomorrow. Tomorrow will be too late. God holds us responsible for what we have. Let's not be idle. Let's do all we can to His glory and honor.

Don Jehle

JOKER

We need education in the obvious, more than investigation of the obscure.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran

Last week's winner of the Large Jar of Collegedale Peanut Butter was Randy Northington.

JIM SHANKO

Nickelodeon

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CARTER WILL WIN!!!!!!

Letters to the Editor

To the ladies of SMC,

I want to thank you for the noticeable prevalence of longer dresses this year. I don't know if it was the Holy Spirit or fashion that inspired you - I hope it was the former. But it was just fashion. I pray that before fashion again raises hems you come to realize that dresses below your knees really aren't ugly. Rather, they are becoming, as well as more modest.

As a convert from the world, I unfortunately have ingrained thought patterns that struggle for my mind. Victory over sin is found only in Jesus Christ; however, the fewer distractions there are, the easier it is to keep my mind on Him. Thank you for your help. May I, as we continue to see the love of Christ shining in your face, rather than be distracted by your shapely legs. Let us all fight the fight of faith.

Your brother in Jesus,
Frederick McIntyre

P.S. If there's anything we guys can do to help keep your eyes heavenward, please let us know.

Dear Editor,

Thanks for letting us [parents] subscribe again. We've missed it for several years. I thought that maybe *The Southern Accent* was put out just for the students and faculty. We always enjoyed reading it.

I'm an alumna from way back in '37. Next year it will have been 40 years since graduation! Time hurries by so fast!

Thanks again,
T.T. Hartwell

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

WE USUALLY LOOK THE OTHER WAY WHEN A STUDENT SELLS AN ITEM OR TWO FROM HIS ROOM. OTTO, BUT THIS IS, I BELIEVE THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SELLING YOUR ROOMMATE'S STEREO EQUIPMENT.



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Carter And Christianity

□Vinita Wayman

James Earl Carter, Jr. and Walter F. Mondale, candidates on the Democratic ticket for the Executive offices, are strongly committed to church and state separation, according to the September issue of *Church and State* magazine.

Carter has stated publicly that he strongly supports church and state separation and that this is a basic doctrine of his own Baptist faith.

In a speech in New Jersey, in June, Carter indicated that he opposes federal aid to parochial schools and favored the supreme court's 1960 rulings banning mandatory religious exercises in public schools.

Senator Mondale, a Presbyterian and son of a Methodist minister, opposed the proposal of Senator Dirksen in 1966 to authorize government sponsored prayer in public schools. Mondale also opposes a constitutional amendment denying freedom of choice on abortion.

Carter believes that abortion is an unacceptable solution to population problems but admits that "it is an irresolvable conflict between morality and law." He said, "I think abortion is wrong and that the Government ought never do anything to encourage abortion. But I do not favor a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions." Carter promises to minimize the need for abortions through federal programs stressing sex education, family planning, access to birth control information, and better adoption procedures.

Concerning another peripheral church-state issue, Carter said, in an address in Plains, Georgia, that he believes civil disobedience against unjust governmental actions is warranted if a person is responding to his conscience and is willing to take the legal consequences.

Jimmy Carter's public Christian commitment brings an



intense focus on the relevancy of religion in the exercise of Presidential powers. Carter professes to be "born again." Would such a profession of faith affect his performance in office?

A new birth experience does not guarantee perfect political performance. A Christian politician is subject to misapplication as much as any other Christian. And there is the danger of confusing one's program with God's will.

But, claims C. Stanley Lowell from *Church and State*, a born-again Christian will be honest. His faith mandates it. There will be no Watergate, no cover-up. Carter "would affirm his faith in the voluntary character of religion," says Lowell. "he would not weight his appointments toward Evangelical Christians just because they share his own religious profession...He would recognize that government can best help religion by letting it alone. His only official concern with religion would be to assure its free exercise."

Americans United executive director Andrew Leigh Gunn, in a statement to the press after the Democratic convention, expressed concern over the religious bloc-voting, either for or against Carter, in response to the "spurious" religious issues that so far have been raised. The only real religious issue, maintained Gunn, is the candidates' stand on the proper role between church and state.

A delving into the past, however, has unearthed a very "nonspurious" religious issue. Carter, although supportive of church-state separation and unwilling to legislate moral matters, said in a press conference in 1974 that he thinks a "day of rest law" should be on the books. In November 1974 the Georgia General Assembly passed a Sunday closing law, spelling out in great detail the businesses that could remain open on a "common day of rest." Governor Carter said that the law was a good one.

□Edward Marcom

Legend has it that any student able to touch a certain old crone off seen wandering our misty campus on full-moon nights must be granted one perfect date. Have you caught any old crone yet?

After many attempts to secure a date, punctuated by frequent let-downs, curiosity seizes control. What was wrong? Is it procedure? Tacit? Inexperience? What forces bring habitual failure? We seek affection among our peers, therefore these questions weigh heavily upon us each. Perhaps the answers of 50 girls and 50 guys gathered in a recent campus survey may dispell some common-thought myths and bring our understanding of campus social life into clearer focus.

Have you dated anyone this semester? revealed that, of the guys interviewed, 1 out of every 5 had not dated. Girls, this means that there's still a chance, and it looks like you need it, because the numbers told me 1 out of every 3 girls had not even dated!

How did you get your date? brought rather startling and disconcerting results: 1/2 of the girls had their first date this semester with someone they had met elsewhere. But to prove that fate is still a determining factor, 1/3 of girls' dates were arranged as the result of accidental meetings. Friends are important, girls, because 12% of you were introduced to your first date by a friend.

Of the guys, 1/6 introduced themselves, another 1/6 met accidentally, and 1/3 were already acquainted with the girl before attending SMC.

Where was your date at? Not many students cruised the Caribbean or Jetted to Europe, but they did seem to go to one of three places:

Approximately 1/4 of the girls were taken to church, another 1/4 to a planned campus activity, then another 1/4 (obviously somatonic) were

Sociology of Dating

wined and dined at either the cafeteria, or a local eatery. One-eighty perambulated (hiked) with their fellas along exotic nature trails found only in Tennessee.

One girl got desperate and went to a movie off campus. After she blurted out this revelation she tried to retract it, but the press remains free, indeed.

In order of popularity, the guys preferred a date at church first, an eating engagement second, and a date at a planned campus activity, third.

What was your mental state at the time? indicates that the mental health of the campus is generally good, for only 1/7 of the girls and 1/16 of the

and trust of their date...or so they say (these were the most successful of all the dates). Finally a whopping 2/3 claimed they gained the appreciation, respect, and trust of their first date!

Similar to the girls, 2/3 of yet strapping bucks felt you'd won the appreciation, respect, and trust of your first date. 1/17 claimed only appreciation and respect as your prizes, and were not sure you had gained her appreciation, yet lacked her respect and trust. Yet another 1/12 concluded your date was bored and disinterested in you.

Was religion discussed? 1/3 of the



girls reported themselves to be nervous, edgy, or apprehensive on their date (one girl bustled that she was prim and confident, and one guy described himself as suave and debonair. "I'll bet you'd like the names of these two characters, huh?). By far, the great majority of guys and gals said that they were calm and collected.

What was the result of the date? 1/15 of the girls spent their entire date trying to establish common grounds, but failed. 2/15 were bored. 1/10 gained the appreciation and respect of their date. 1/15 became deeply engaged in interesting conversation, and gained the appreciation, respect,

girls reported that they actually had not broached the subject of religion on their date. This statistic is alarming and may indicate a decaying spiritual atmosphere. Among the fellas, nearly 1/2 admitted that they had not discussed religion. Perhaps the numbers speak for themselves?

At the present, what are your dating problems? Only half of those girls interviewed insisted they had no dating problems. 1/10 asserted that a guy liked her, but she didn't like him. Another 1/10 revealed that they liked a guy, but he didn't like her. Finally, approximately 1/13 (a very unlucky fraction) declared themselves aloof,

floating high above the snares and entanglements of earthly dating problems. These we surely envy.

The guys, on the other hand, decreed that a full 1/2 of their number had escaped the problems of dating. Statistically at least, it would appear that the girls are more conscious of the difficulties that afflict their social lives. So, fellas, some of us have got to do what we can to soothe their heart-sick torments.

Does a poor dating life make you feel socially isolated from either the male or female population? How did the statistics treat this problem? 3/7 of the girls responded that they were experiencing isolation and neglect from the male population. Only 1/5 of the guys claim isolation from the female population. Here again, it would appear that the girls are definitely perceptive of a social estrangement, while the guys seems nearly uncocerned.

Do grades fluctuate because of the success or failure of your dating life? brought nearly a unanimous conclusion: Very close to 3/4 of the girls indicated the success or failure of their dating life could effect their grades.

In view of the Scripture, are students letting vanity influence their selection of a date? The girls indicated with a vote near 100% that too many students were permitting vanity to influence their selection of a date. To our student sociologists, it is quite interesting to note that nearly 1/3 of the males in question only voted "seldom" or "never" present. This represents a major disagreement between the guys and the gals, and I cannot offer any explanation for such a divergence of opinion.

On what basis do you evaluate the worth of your date? arrange the following in their order of importance: a) looks b) General friendliness and warmth of personality.

c) Devotion to Christ
d) Planned occupation
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High School Graduates have banquet

□ Jerry Dick Lien

"Dear High School Graduate:

You are invited to a buffet supper in the banquet room of the College Cafeteria on Thursday evening, September 30, at 5:00 p. m. We do hope that you will be there to get acquainted with the other freshmen from high schools. We also want to meet you.

...I am enclosing a list of college freshmen who are from high schools. Get acquainted with as many as possible. Bring this sheet with you when you come to the buffet supper and on arriving meet various ones. Check the names of the ones you have met.

Please plan to be there.
Best Wishes
Hilda Fern Remley
Student Recruitment

And so they came. Approximately 65 or 70 freshmen, graduates of non-SDA secondary institutions.

"The banquet, you see, is really a way for the students who have not gone to one of our academies to become acquainted with each other. Many times they tend to feel lonely when they arrive on our campus and feel that they are in a minority or not a part of the group," remarked Hilda Fern Remley, Director of Student Recruitment for Southern Missionary College.

However, such a view, on the part of the incoming freshmen, need not be the case. The "get acquainted" program at SMC, instituted last year for the first time, has a twofold purpose. The first objective is to demonstrate to those students attending the function that there is a large number of their fellows from

high school who have also chosen to attend a Christian school embodied in Southern Missionary College. The second purpose is to show them that the school cares.

"Of course we had represented the high schools from within the Southern Union. But also attending the banquet were students from colleges in New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Texas, and other areas. So the representative cross section was quite widely spread," stated Remley.

Naturally, banquets being what they are, there was during the course of the program, food served and consumed.

The students were welcomed to SMC by College President Dr. Frank Knittel.

Essential to the survival of any student in the labyrinth of academia is a knowledge of who is who among the faculty. With this purpose in mind, those worthies, were duly introduced to the attentive novitiates into the wonders and mysteries of college life.

During the course of the banquet, occasion was given for the new students to become better acquainted with each other and the school by means of a question and answer period.

The function ended with a benediction by Elder K. R. Davis.

"I think that this type of program provides much needed aid for those students who have not before been in one of our school systems. It was interesting for me to note their responses to our questionaire. The three elements about SMC that the students responded most favorably to were the spiritual atmosphere, the rural setting, and the friendly and helpful attitude of the students and faculty," said Remley.

"You don't have to plan to fail; all you have to do is fail to plan."

Anonymous

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. The most common ones are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to some things you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work, and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material, and then write about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic, be realistic about it. Can you handle it?

Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least, should be used. The most effective way to collect data is via index cards.

Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you want to say. Outlines are as indispensable to such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. When the blueprint is complete, you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

Areopagus Serves Spiritual Food !

□ Violeta Wayman

Have a greasless steamed cheese sandwich at the Areopagus. Put your favorite cheese on bread (onion, wheat egg, rye, or pumpernickel), and then settle back and enjoy the gospel groups, skits, and testimonies performed live on stage.

The Areopagus is a non-denominational Christian restaurant built and run by kids off the highways and byways of life and whose mission is to show the love of Christ. Bill Tiller, a member of SALT, the house instrumental group, says "We want to unite the body of Christ and break down the barriers by getting together and uniting in fellowship. That's what we're doing—loving one another."

"Areopagus" is a Greek word found in Acts 17 meaning "open air meeting."

In the time of Paul, Athenian leaders gathered at Mars Hill and decided on public issues. These discussions evolved into think tanks for religious and philosophical ideas. Hence the Areopagus—a gathering point for all believers to press and live in Christ.

Entering the weathered-board interior of the Areopagus, one is greeted by an overstretched hand and a smiling face. The first floor boasts a craft shop, featuring hand-made leather goods, candles, and macramé, and the stage, surrounded by tables and rocking chairs. Upstairs is the popular Yellow Deli snack bar.

The Areopagus, open 24 hours, is located at 1100 McCallie Avenue in Chattanooga across from the Warner Park entrance. Live entertainment begins at 8:30 on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

Mercantile and Campus Shop Undergo Major Revisions

□ Jerry Dick Lien

Students returning to SMC and members of the community have noticed recent changes in the Campus Shop and the Southern Mercantile. As the work of making the stores ready for customers, has progressed there has been a note of general approval voiced.

In a recent interview with Roland McKibbin, manager of both stores, the Southern Accent learned that the Industrial Board decided on May 4 to reconstruct the Campus Shop and Mercantile along different and more profitable lines.

Renovation was carried out in both stores during the summer months. The College Engineering Department installed the lighting system in the Southern Mercantile, while carpenter work was handled by students. A local carpet layer was in charge of the new carpeting.

"We replaced all fixtures in both stores. By fixtures, I mean shelving, etc. Besides the term's usual connotations. The Campus Shop shelving was transferred to the new Southern Mercantile showroom," said McKibbin.

The Campus Shop now has new format in what books, school supplies, cards and stationery are offered while its supply of clothing has been transferred to the other store. There is now an open stack book system by which students may personally select

their textbooks, rather than wait for a clerk to find them, as has previously been the case.

McKibbin continued, "The reason for the change in the book selection system was to make it easier for the students to get their books and to speed things up. However, the Computer Center did find it rather difficult to handle charges as quickly as was desired. They are working on plans to rectify the situation, and by mid-term, things will be improved. Long lines should then be eliminated."

On further questioning, Mr. McKibbin explained, "We have taken the clothing section out of the Campus Shop and put it into the Southern Mercantile. The clothing we merchandise is a name brand and of a more casual look rather than formal. This seems to appeal to a wider cross-section of people."

In the past, the Southern Mercantile was thought of as a hybrid hardware and variety store with many features of each. However, with the present change, the establishment could more accurately be termed a department store.

Central to the change in structure is the catalogue showroom set up for gift items at wholesale prices.

Approximately 75% of all items listed in the catalogue are to be found in the store.

"Andrews University and Southern

Missionary College have gone together on this plan. By doing so, we can eliminate items that are found in the complete book such as jewelry and smoking accessories," Mr. McKibbin stated.

According to McKibbin, the combining of the stores allows for greater purchasing power. The success of the two establishments is based on volume business. There is direct dealing with the manufacturer with no middle man catalogue items. The Southern Mercantile, as a result of its present

merchandising change, is a member of the Associated Catalogue Merchandisers headquartered in Windsor Lock, Connecticut.

"We still plan to hold reduction sales on various items as we have done in the past. Generally, these sales will last from one week to ten days, as we also have as a goal to enhance our Card and Stationery Department by possibly including bridal supplies and a florist shop. The florists will specialize in arrangements of artificial flowers and corsages," concluded McKibbin.

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The Results:

| Girls | Guys |
|------------|------------|
| 28% - BCAD | 33% - CBAD |
| 32% - BCAD | 20% - BCAD |
| 16% - BCAD | 12% - CBDA |
| 14% - CBDA | 10% - ABCD |
| 4% - CDBA | 10% - BCAD |
| 4% - ABCD | 2% - ABCD |
| 7% - BCDA | 2% - CABD |

It seems that it does not have to be Spring for a young man's fancy to turn to love, for it is yet Autumn and considerable interest in returning the affections has already appeared here in Happy Valley, the SA's presentation of *The Dating Game* with early affiliated campus society with cupid's arrows, and even ingathering hit the mark by encouraging dates to harvest hand in hand (what madness is afoot!).

My sincere appreciation to all who

made this survey possible. Only six people out of 100 that I interviewed flatly refused to participate. Our be-sparks of the friendliness on this



campus, and reminds me of the immortal words of Gene Peletier, a recent Graduate of art: "Isn't greater to be a Christian?"

Hopefully, this love bonanza is not of the world's spirit, but of our Father's. May all your dates reflect that spirit. Good hunting!

Religion

Reverence

□ Gary Williams

"Fear God, and give Him glory, because the hour of His judgement has come; and worship Him who made the heaven and the earth and sea and springs of water." Rev. 14:7 NASB

Fear is the old English word for reverence. Reverence is an attitude of the heart which is an old English word for the mind.

The mind houses the essence of what we are. It is the vital medium of communication between God and man.

Reverence has as its basis the principle of love. If love isn't its basis, then it degenerates into primitive fear—a sense of impending danger or dread.

Our views of God determine our attitudes toward God. If we view God through this false coloring of fear, we have no foundation for trust.

Trust is the basis of a love-relationship. Without it there can be no

genuine love.

In this aspect of reverence glory is presented. Glory is the character of God as shown in Exodus 34 in answer to Moses' request to see God's glory.

We give God glory by being what He would have us to be. We are totally dependent on God for everything for in Him we live and move and have our being. Acts 17:28

Worship falls into place now. Because of the love-relationship we desire God's presence. It holds meaning and purpose because without these elements it is senseless to worship.

Reverence takes on a new light now. It isn't a Puritan hangover-it is a vital part of the worship experience.

You render unto God reverence before glory. Worship proceeds in sequence.

The condition of my mind determines the condition of my worship. Reverence and glory as shown are

Why Stuff Yourself?

□ Cheryl Stephens

Eating, eating and more eating! Ever get that feeling? If you haven't, then you are one of the few fortunates who never felt like stuffing themselves. Why stuff yourself? Oh, because you were bored, or mad, or even overfed by a helpful home body (your mother, grandmother, a sweet ole aunt). However, if you have never overeaten you do not qualify to read this article and should not proceed beyond this point unless you are doing so to see how the overeaters live.

Now that we have weeded out the people, let us meet and discuss in mutual harmony the qualities of an over bountifully full stomach. Sit down, relax, and begin to think of a

basic parts of worship.

We must come prepared to Worship. We can not make a hasty preparation; it must be daily exercise.

As we enter the house of God, we should be ready to meet Him. He has given so much for us, and we can only wonder how much do we give Him. We can only give Him ourselves. That's all He wants.

In the Testimony of Jesus we have a wealth of information on this subject.

We are told in John 14:1-3 that Jesus is preparing a place for us. The question is are we preparing a place in our hearts for Him day by day?

time when you overate. Remember any good ones? Ah yes I can see a glow on some faces now. Now that we have all found a place in our memories of gastronomic ecstasy, think to the aftereffects. Okay, now I have some questions. Please, no raised hands, no yea's or nea's, just use your mental powers to mark this if it is true of your experience or false (not pertaining to you).

1) Did your stomach feel overloaded, even bloated? 2) Was it so good that you couldn't wait for the next time when it would be served again and planned to load-up then? 3) Were you tired and feeling like taking a nap rather than doing exercise? 4) Was your mind so benumbed that even the simplest strain upon your brain became too much? 5) Could you truthfully say five minutes after filling yourself beyond normal capacity that you felt like you were glorifying God?

After you have passed the correct buttons in your mind, now ponder on this thought from Ellen White, on our special subject of over-eating.

"What you need is less temporal food and much more spiritual food, more of the bread of life. The simpler your diet, the better it will be for you." *Counsels on Diet and Foods* page 102

If we could all be filled with God's word and things that are spiritual just think what it would be like to be gluttons for the Lord.

Sanctification Is Continual Justification

□ Geoff Owens

I suppose every denomination has its own lingo and terminology. As an Adventist one of the phrases I've grown up with is: Justification is the work of a moment; Sanctification is the work of a lifetime. That led me to feel that Christ would justify me while I had to sanctify myself. Of course if I didn't succeed completely He would make up the difference, but I still had

to do my best.

It really amounted to salvation by works, but when they tell you to do your best, fight temptation, pray without ceasing, and all the other goodies that supposedly make a Christian out of you, what else are you left with? It's a pretty big job trying to get all those things done, and if it isn't "works" I have a wrong concept of work.

Anyway, Morris Venden has given me what I feel to be a more correct idea of what goes on. From something he said I inferred that he was really saying that sanctification was nothing more than continual justification. In other words, Christ does all, and there is really nothing for me to do but allow Him to control my life.

The Way,

The Truth, and
the Life

□ Helen Steiner Rice

I am the way
which all men seek
So heed not "false prophets"
Through the way be rough
and you cannot see...

I am the truth
which all men seek
So heed not "false prophets"
nor the words that they speak...

I am the life
and I hold the key
That opens the door
to eternity...
And in the dark world
I am the light
I am the light
to the promised land
where there is no night

Courtesy of Revell Pub. Co.

Bible Study No. 3

Jesus -- Who needs Him?

When a branch is broken, it loses the living sap which flows from the vine. The Bible tells us in John 15 that Jesus is the vine and He says "Without me ye can do nothing." Verse 5. (From this illustration it becomes obvious to the believer that everybody needs Jesus, however, this illustration, as good as it is, probably won't be enough to convince the non-believer.)

[As Christians, we need to show people that a relationship with Christ provides greater satisfaction than their present solution. To motivate non-believers to establish this relationship, Christians need to show the love that Christ had for mankind. To do this, show the non-believer what Christ has done for him, and what he will do.]

This study will present some of these things.

1. What has Jesus already done for me?

He gave up Heaven. Phil. 2:6

He became a man. Phil. 2:7

He lived a perfect life. II Cor. 5:21

He defeated Satan. John 16:33, Hebrews 2:14

He showed us more clearly God's love. John 3:16

He showed us how to obtain peace. I John 14:27

He revealed the plan of salvation. Ja. 6:47, I:12, 3:16.

He has shown us how to have victorious lives. Phil. 4:13,

I Jo. 5:4

Greatest of all, he died that we might have eternal life.

Isa. 53:6; Rom. 5:8; John 3:16

From the Testimony of Jesus

The intercession of Christ in man's behalf in the sanctuary above is as essential to the plan of salvation as was His death upon the cross. By His death He began that work which after His resurrection He ascended to complete in heaven. We must by faith enter within the veil, "whither the forerunner is for us entered." Hebrews 6:20. There the light from the cross of Calvary is reflected. There we may gain a clearer insight into the mysteries of redemption. The salvation of man is accomplished at an infinite expense to heaven; the sacrifice made is equal to the broadest demands of the broken law of God. Jesus has opened the way to the Father's throne, and through His mediation the sincere desire of all who come to Him in faith may be presented before God.

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Righteousness By Faith

□ Michael Kress

Part 3 "Faith"

One of the perils of the modern religious scene is the idea that it is because of "my" faith that God accepts "me". Faith is made to be the foundation or basis of salvation. This is a mistake.

"The whole trouble is that faith is being considered as a beneficent quality of the soul without respect to the reality or unreality of its object..."

"Christ is the object of faith. It is from the object only that faith derives its efficacy." *Systematic Theology*.

"Faith does not make, it merely takes."

The fathers of the Reformation taught that faith was only an instrument for receiving or laying hold on what God has already provided in the merits of Jesus Christ.

"Faith is not the ground of our salvation, but it is the great blessing--the eye that sees, the ear

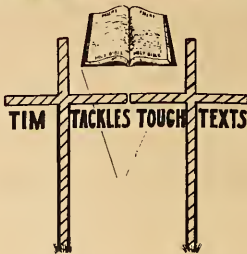
that hears, the feet that run, the hand that grasps. It is the means *not* the end." VOL. 6, SDABC p.1073.

"Humility, meekness, and obedience are not faith, but they are the effects, or fruit of faith." VOL.5, Testimonies p. 438

"... Faith is not sight; faith is not feeling; faith is not reality. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." *Fundamentals of Education* Page 341

It is faith that enables us to look beyond the present, beyond what we see, beyond what we now possess. Faith enables us to see Christ in heaven, the object and foundation of our belief and trust.

"The only faith that will benefit us is that which embraces Him (Jesus) as a personal Saviour; which appropriates His merits to ourselves." *Gospel Workers*, p. 261



which are detrimental to physical and spiritual well-being. God reveals His ethical and moral principles little by little. This is called progressive revelation.

Even in the Old Testament wine was forbidden to priests and Nazirites (Leviticus 10:9; Numbers 6:3) which shows that it was not fit to drink.

Alcohol was not outlawed in the New Testament for several reasons. In New Testament times, since there was no refrigeration, it was difficult to keep grape juice fresh and unfermented. It was customary at this time to mix the fermented wine with water, one part wine to two parts water. The resulting beverage was quite weak and relatively innocuous; a person would have had to drink a lot of it before he became drunk. By comparison, our alcoholic beverages today are much more potent. Furthermore, the alcohol in wine served a useful function in purifying the water by killing the germs in it.

But the ideal is stated by Paul in 1 Corinthians 10:31 -- "Whether you eat or drink ... do all to the glory of God." Today none of the conditions mentioned above still exist, and in our enlightened age, it is wrong to drink any sort of alcoholic beverage, particularly since, as has recently been demonstrated, even one drink kills a certain number of brain cells. And if any man destroys the temple of God, God will destroy him." (1 Corinthians 3:17).

Perfection and Imperfection

□ Bill Marcom

To understand perfection we must first encounter imperfection. To be acquainted with sorrows we must first know ultimate joys. And to love humanity as unattractive as our own, we will first need to invest great skill and ingenuity in creating it. In each of these Christ excels.

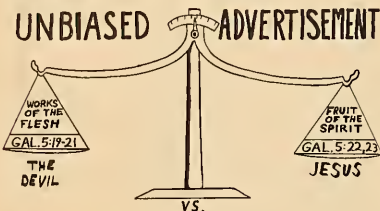
Having designed our bodies, He understands temptation's pull; having fought Satan, He has encountered imperfection; and having provoked us through willingness to die, He knows well the brutality and sorrow of death.

Does our Savior need attributes beyond these?

BEWARE!

"...Far your adversary, the devil, walketh about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour."

(If spotted claim James 4:7 & 8.)



Bible Study No. 3

Jesus Who Needs Him?

2. What is Jesus willing to do for us?

He offers to walk with us and give us happiness.

Matt. 28:20; Col. 2:6; 1 Peter 2:6; John 10:10, 1 John 5:12.

He offers to share with us His victory. John 16:33 1 John 5:7

He offers to grant us his peace. John 14:27

He offers to give us a home with Him. John 14:1-3

He offers to give us power to exercise faith. Romans 12:3

He offers to provide us an assurance of salvation. John 6:47

So let us give Christ our life and accept Him as our Saviour and Lord. Doing this, we have the assurance of becoming a fruitful branch in the kingdom of Christ's grape vine, with Christ as that Vine.

Next week, we will consider the ultimate reality of salvation which is the Blessed Hope of Jesus' second coming.

Why is wine-drinking allowed in the Bible? In *Deuteronomy 14:26* the Israelites are allowed to drink "wine and strong drink".

Yes, and even in the New Testament deacons are forbidden to overindulge in wine (1 T 3:8) but total abstinence was not required. It is usually incoherence in the use of wine --drinking to the point of intoxication-- which is forbidden in the Bible (Pr. 20:1; 21:17; Is. 5:11, 22; 28:7-8; 56:11-12; Hos. 4:11; Eph. 5:18). The strongest injunction against drinking, in Pr. 23:29-35, refers to a particular kind of spiced wine (SS 8:2) also called mixed wine (Pr. 9:2; 23:30) which was prepared with herbs after the manner of the heathen near-eastern nations and served at a banquet. This wine, being much more intoxicating than the regular was forbidden. Otherwise the principle seems to be one of moderation.

Indeed, wine which "makes man's hearts glad" is said to be one of the gifts of God (Ps. 104:15). Even Daniel, after refusing the king's wine (Da 1), mainly because it had been offered to idols (PK 481) although he also feared its effects (PK 482), later drank it (Dn 10:3), presumably because in his position of authority he could obtain wine which hadn't been offered to idols.

Why then don't we drink wine today? For the same reason that we do not keep slaves, or marry four wives, or do several of the other things which were allowed in the Old Testament. Today we know better. And "to one who knows the right thing to do, and does not do it, to him it is sin." (James 4:17). In the past God overlooked the times of ignorance (Ac17:30) and allowed certain practices which we would consider wrong today, or at least undesirable, because of the hardness of Israel's hearts (Matthew 19:4-8). The patriarchs were polygamists. Jewelry was a common item of apparel in ancient Israel. The Israelites kept slaves, and they could divorce a wife for a number of reasons. Even Christ was not a vegetarian.

However, Israelite slavery was very mild compared to the cruelty of the heathen toward their slaves. Both divorce and polygamy fell under certain restrictions not observed by the heathen. Thus, God had already begun a program of enlightenment which would eventually result in the elimination of these evils.

Being very wise and very merciful, God never makes the mistake of taking His chosen people all the way from where they are to where they ought to be in one drastic step. This would result in cultural shock and complete rebellion. Rather, the church must be slowly weaned from those practices

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Construction is in progress (bottom photo) on the proposed new addition to the women's residence hall (top photo). [courtesy of Public Relations office]

Construction Continues On New Dorm Additions

Southern Missionary College is proceeding with expanded dormitory facilities to accommodate the annually increasing enrollment.

Construction of a new wing on Talge Hall, the men's dorm, is nearing completion, with some rooms already occupied. When completed, the extension will house 116 students.

Work has begun on a new women's dormitory, to be connected to the existing Thatcher Hall by covered walks, and is expected to be completed for the beginning of the 1977-78 school year. That facility will accommodate 252 women.

Floancing for the projects is being provided by the SMC Committee of 100. The Talge wing is expected to cost \$400,000, and the Thatcher extension, \$1,250,000. SMC will rent the structures from the Committee of 100, which is presided over by William Lies, of Orlando, Florida.

The cost of the additions was originally estimated at \$5,000 per student bed, but according to R.C. Mills, SMC business manager, the actual cost of the Talge wing has only come to \$3,500 per student bed.

The buildings were designed by

Jack Tyler and Associates, who does the architectural work for the college, and are being built by the SMC Engineering Department.

Jones Hall, currently a women's residence, is expected to house the overflow of men from Talge Hall, when the women move into the new Thatcher addition

□ Jerry Dick Lico

"I am looking forward to being in contact with the churches and workers in evangelistic work. I think that my position in the Ohio Conference will provide me with a great opportunity for challenge in this direction," said R.C. Mills, Business Manager of SMC in an interview Thursday.

Elder Mills, who has been at SMC for the past six years, received a call from the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on October 13 to become Secretary-Treasurer. Mills' experience record through the years

SMC Nursing Building Named -- Herin Hall

□ William H. Taylor

The new nursing education building was formally named Mazie Herin Hall during chapel ceremonies held October 26.

The structure is being named after a former chairman of the SMC department of nursing in recognition of her service to SMC and to the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The building was dedicated in April because of the presence on campus at that time of the college board and the Committee of 100, which financed a large share of the construction costs, but the special naming ceremony was delayed until Ms. Herin could visit the school.

Also to be honored at the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. William Lies of Orlando, who were contributors to the project. Mr. Lies is president of the SMC Committee of 100. The Kresge Foundation provided \$50,000 to complete the financing of the \$500,000 structure. Fund raising at SMC is headed by Dwight S. Wallack, director of development.

Mazie Alice Herin attended SMC while it was still known as Southern Junior College. She graduated from a two-year program in 1937, prior to taking nursing, which she completed at New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Melrose, Mass. in 1940. She earned the B.S. degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., in 1944. In 1948 the University of Colorado conferred the Master of Personnel Service degree upon her.

Ms. Herin has worked as staff nurse at New England Sanitarium and Hospital; at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles; at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.; and at Quincy City Hospital, Quincy, Mass.

She was assistant director of nurses and a nursing instructor at SMC



Mazie Herin, the woman after whom the nursing building has been named.

[courtesy of Public Relations office]

from 1944-1947. She was instruction coordinator and later chairman of the department of nursing, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, from 1947-1956. In 1956 she returned to SMC to serve until 1960 as chairman of the nursing department.

Ms. Herin is presently employed as an associate secretary of the department of health of the General Conference of SDA's and as a consultant for the Nursing Education and Nursing Service Department.

Her duties include visiting throughout the church's 36 schools of nursing and 300 hospitals throughout the world, coordinating activities and giving counsel on programs in nursing and nursing services. Some 800 nurses graduate annually from these schools.

Mills To Go To Ohio Conference

□ Jerry Dick Lico

makes him eminently fitted for such a position. He has moved from singing evangelist to become hospital administrator, treasurer at local, union, and division levels, as well as his present position at this college, administrator of financial affairs.

"Of all the types of situations in which I have been involved, I enjoy the Ohio Conference there is a membership of 10,000 with 88 churches, a boarding academy at Mt. Vernon, and a day academy at Kettering. My new position will consist of a general

financial oversight of the Conference, the academies, and elementary schools.

The position of Business Manager of a college is an integral part of a whole. In other words, there are a number of people such as the various deans, and of course, myself who answer directly to the college president. However, with the Conference position, the responsibility is more focused. The Conference President and the Secretary-Treasurer are alone in responsibility."

Elder and Mrs. Mills will be

continued on page six col. 2



Miss Mary Elam is surprised as she was chosen as the 1976 Alumnus of the Year.

[photo by Sharon Webster]

Elam Chosen Alumnus of Year

□ Sharon Webster

Mary Elam, a member of the '51 honor class, was chosen as "Alumnus of the Year" at Southern Missionary College.

"I am completely surprised," said Miss Elam, when William Taylor, Public Relations Director and Dr. Minton Hamm, Alumni President, presented her with a dozen red roses and a gold plaque at the Alumni Buffet Supper October 16, in SMC's cafeteria.

Miss Elam was born at Henderson, Kentucky, and first came to Collegedale when she attended Collegiate Academy for one year and then graduated from SMC in 1951 with a B.A. degree in English.

She then continued her education at Stetson University in Florida, by re-

ceiving her M.A. degree in Education with a Guidance and Counseling emphasis.

This is Mary Elam's 12th year as Assistant Director of Admissions and Records at SMC.

Anytime a student has a problem or a question about the classes they are taking or what they lack in order to graduate, Miss Elam is always there to help.

She has been known to work many hours night and day, to keep things running smoothly at the office.

The plaque says "The Alumni Association of Southern Missionary College honors Miss Mary Elam as 1976 Alumnus of the Year for her untiring work, dedication, and faithfulness. Given this 16th day of October, Minton Hamm, president."

The Southern Accent congratulates Miss Elam.

Beckett Learns About

NPR Satellites

□ Volker Henning

John Beckett, acting manager of WSMC, has recently returned from a meeting with the staff at National Public Radio (NPR). While there, he learned about plans for Satellite interconnections between member stations.

At present, NPR maintains telephone line connections to its member stations. The result is that there is quality loss making it impossible to network hi-fi programs. In addition, the present system only operates in mono.

With satellite interconnection it will be easy to network hi-fi programs in stereo or quadrophonic sound.

The planned satellite will be in a synchronous orbit with the earth at a distance of nearly 20,000 miles. Messages will be transmitted to it from a dishlike antenna outside of Washington D.C.



**Circle K
To Have Car Wash**

Circle K is sponsoring a car wash on Friday, October 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. in front of Wright Hall. Proceeds will go to the 365 Club for crippled children.

McClortys Hove Baby Boy

□ Terry Hall

The Southern Accent congratulates Dr. Jack McClarty, SMC Band director, and his wife, Dr. Wilma McClarty, chairman of the SMC English Department, on the birth of their son, Stacy Jack, this past October 18. Stacy made his entrance by cesarean section at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga at 9:00 a.m., weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz. and a length of 21 inches.

Stacy was formally introduced to the public at SMC's Pop Concert, Saturday night October 23, by master of ceremonies, Elder Gary Patterson.

NEWS BRIEFS

SOLINET Causes Changes in Library

□ Becki Joiner

Changes will occur in the McKee Library due to technical difficulties when using the SOLINET. In order for the SOLINET to be more efficient, the browsing library is currently being incorporated into the Library of Congress Classification System (LC) stacks

on the second floor.

The cards in the catalog drawers will not refer to the (B) as geographic reference, and the regular LC number will direct you to its location in the LC stacks.

This move creates space for additional current periodicals to be displayed on slanted shelves and more space for added seating.

Financial Aid Still Available

□ Pat Batto

Financial aid for this school year is still available to students under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program from the Federal Government.

According to the Office of Student Finance, any student who meets the following requirements will not be denied a BEOG Grant. This year it has ranged from \$226-\$1400 per student. This amount does not have to be paid back.

The eligibility requirements are as

follows: 1. Financial need established by means of BEOG application; 2. Enrollment in an undergraduate course of study and not previously received a Bachelor's degree from any institution; 3. Enrollment at least on a half-time basis; 4. U.S. citizenship, or a permanent resident of the U.S. or one of its trust territories.

During the 1975-76 school year, 361 SMC students received Basic Grants, totaling almost \$322,000.

Students in need of financial assistance should contact the Office of Student Finance before March 15, 1977.

Democrat Speaks at Circle K

□ Vinita Wayman

Michael W. Boehm, Chattanooga attorney, spoke to Circle K club members Tuesday evening, October 19. Boehm, formerly East Tennessee's Democratic financial campaign director, is chairman of the annual Estes Kefauver memorial dinner and a member of Jimmy Carter's national staff.

Boehm outlined the history of the Democratic party briefly and commented on the Democratic willingness

to try out new ideas in spite of a problematic past.

The Democratic party, according to Boehm, is the party of the little man. It's more compassionate, he stated, more socially oriented.

"Carter is the first fiscal conservative nominee we've had," said Boehm. "Ford is not visionary," he stated further. "I think it will be fascinating to see where Carter will go."

Boehm concluded his presentation by answering questions posed by the Circle K members.

Kentucky Tenn Hosts Students

□ Jerry Dick Lien

President Kimber Johanson and other officers of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference hosted students from that area in the cafeteria banquet room October 26 at 5:30 p.m. Former employees were also invited. Elder W.C. Arnold, Youth Director

of Kentucky-Tennessee was present to greet those students at SMC and to help them know that they are warmly thought of by the people at home.

Barbara Palmer had decorated the banquet room for the occasion in a Halloween motif. Dessert consisting of pecan and pumpkin pie and ice cream was provided by the conference.

New Book Presented At Chapel

□ Rhonda Runyan

Soul Hustler, Reoc Noorbergen's newest book, will be the topic of a chapel presentation, Thursday, October 28.

The author of two previous books concerning Elee G. White and Jean Dixon and their prophecies, delves into the level of intimate thoughts of the spirit medium's world. With the

modern PSE lie detector, Mr. Noorbergen questioned scores of spirit mediums who professed to be prophets of God, and found many of them to be willfully or subconsciously lying about their personal beliefs. From this he concluded that the mediums were propagandists in the hands of Satan's powers.

Mr. Noorbergen's book will be on sale at the Campus Shop next week.



The annual Pops Concert was held last Saturday night in the SMC gym.

[photo by Sharon Webster]

Annual Pops Concert Held

□ Terry Hall

SMC held its annual Pops Concert, an evening of musical variety staged by the SMC Music Department, in the gym, Saturday night, October 23. Groups performing in the program began with Die Meistersinger, SMC's Male Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson. Following them were the SMC Concert Band,

under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty and the Collegiate Chorale, led by Mr. Don Ruayan.

Wrapping up the evening of music and fun was the SMC Concert Orchestra, expertly led by Mr. Orlo Gilbert. Master of Ceremonies was Elder Gary Patterson, pastor of the Collegiate Church, and refreshments of soda and brownies were served to the crowd during intermissions designated in the program.

Fall Festival To Take Place in Student Park

□ Jim Closser

The annual Fall Festival at Southern Missionary College will be held in the student park on the afternoon of Sunday, October 31.

The general theme of the Festival in the Student Park this year will take the form of a picnic with races, contests, and relays. Also, there will be a preferential Presidential Election Booth where one may cast his vote for President by computerized voting.

Followed by the voting there will be that rare picnic supper consisting of potato salad, baked beans, make-your-own burgers, gingerbread, pumpkin pie, hot cider, hot chocolate, and much more. SMC will furnish the desserts free.

According to E.O. Grundset, coordinator of the Festival, a person not dressed in some type of costume may not be served supper.

Following supper, there will be a program as arranged by Cindy

Whitehead, Robert Pires, and Ken Rogers with the Deans of Students, Dr. Melvin Campbell, as Emcee.

As part of the program, judging will take place for the most outstanding and unique costume couple. Prizes ranging from \$5 to \$20 will be awarded.

At the conclusion of the festivities, all will gather around a bonfire for the roasting of marshmallows and singing. The order of events concerning the festival are as follows:

3:30 p.m. Races, contests, relays, and other activities will begin.

5:00 p.m. Supper at shelter preceded by voting at the Election Booth.

6:15 p.m. Program; 1. Contests-Making Jack o'lanterns; 2. Judging of the best costumes awards; 3. Main Program; 4. Announcing Election Results; 5. Singing for all.

9:30 p.m. Bonfire and Roasting of Marshmallows.

Buses to Transport Voters to City Hall

□ Vinita Wayman and Terri Prins

On November 2, voting in Collegedale will take place in the court room at City Hall. Buses will leave from the front of Wright Hall at ten minutes after every hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to transport anyone wanting to vote.

A new punch-card system will be used this election year to facilitate quicker results. Under the previously used lever-pulling system, ballots were hand counted. The new punch-cards, however, can be tallied immediately by computer.

Students Leave For Bible Conference

□ Becki Joiner

Approximately 75 students are leaving this afternoon at 12:30 noon for the Bible Conference held every year. an Oakwood College is joining SMC in one of the spiritual highlights of the year at Camp Alamisco, Wadewille, Alabama.

Lorenzo Grant is a featured speaker. Travelling with the group are Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Students, and Pastor Jim Hermann, Campus Chaplain. Pastor Jim says, "Don't forget your toothbrush."

Andrews and Bradley Join Sigma Delta Chi

□ Debby Boyer

Miss Frances Andrews, journalism professor, and Mike Bradley, a post-graduate, who is news director at WSMC FM were invited to join Sigma Delta Chi. This honor is extended to certain professional journalists who are members of the working press.

A provisional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is being formed in Chattanooga. The provisional officers include: Norman Bradley, Editor of the *Chattanooga Times* and Ms. Jackie Shulton, channel 3's news anchorwoman.

The first meeting was at the Read House in Chattanooga on October 18. Republican Senatorial incumbent Bill Brock met with Democratic challenger, Jim Sasser for a long-awaited debate. It drew a large number of local newsmen, as well as the national and international press. Chattanoogaans were joined by people from Cleveland,

Dalton, Nashville, and other surrounding cities.

Afterwards, Miss Andrews and Bradley went to meet Brock and Sasser. Their personal conversation was informative and interesting.

It has been in the last few years that Sigma Delta Chi has allowed women to join. Miss Andrews said, "I am looking forward to being an active member of the local society. I will be able to get acquainted with the working press people and invite guest speakers to come talk with us."

Eric Newhouse, the associated press editor, welcomes news from SMC. He would like to encourage students to write and send in good material.

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet every month for a dinner meeting. SMC is now represented by three outstanding journalists-Bill Taylor, public relations director at SMC, Miss Frances Andrews, and Mike Bradley.

Collegedale Academy Band Performs in Washington DC

□ Becki Joiner

The Collegedale Academy band gave a concert in Washington, D.C. last week, reports Mr. Bill Semer, director of the band.

An invitation was made available to school musical groups across the nation to perform at the Ellipse Grounds during the bicentennial season. Having just been evaluated by the East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association as the only band rated number one in their category, the CA band made arrangements for a fall concert easily with the US National Parks department co-ordinators for the weekly entertainment.

The concert of twelve contemporary bicentennial themes was performed at the Ellipse, a special park separating the White House and the

Washington Monument ground. The audience was largely composed of tourists who clapped and cheered while waiting in line to visit the White House.

The repertoire included *Thirteen Stars*, *Declaration Overture*, *Days of Glory*, *The Liberty March* by Sousa, and several patriotic hymns such as *A Mighty Fortress*, and *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

Nearly 80 members of the band and their spouses travelled to Shenandoah Valley Academy in two academy buses a van, and a trailer. The caravan reached SVA in time to give an evening performance.

After sightseeing in Washington and visiting Highland View Academy for another evening concert, the weary band members were thankful for the beds Columbia Union College provided that night.

English Club Elects Officers

□ Terry Hall

and an executive committee comprised of Dolly Wickham, Robert Pires, and Jay Goodner.

Responsibilities for the officers will be varied, but among other things, they will be in charge of coordinating a Friday night M.V. to be put on by the English Department as well as planning an English retreat and the English Club's annual Christmas party.

They will also be in charge of acquiring noted guest speakers in the field of English to be featured at designated Club meetings.

Student Teachers Begin Teaching

□ Becki Joiner

Every Wednesday the student teachers of the Education Department observe their model teacher and class. They are acquainting themselves with the material studied, the class behavior, and the students. During the week the 28 teacher candidates prepare lessons that they can use when taking over the teaching full time October 25.

Bill Arnold and Ernestine Underwood will live in the dorms as assistant deans while teaching their classes at Georgia Cumberland

Academy, reports Cyril Roe of the Education Department. Felicia Foster will reside in Atlanta during her term as teacher at the Atlanta Berean SDA elementary school.

The other students will daily attend public and SDA schools in the Chattanooga area. Six students will go to Collegedale Academy; two to Chattanooga SDA elementary school; four to Bradley Center High in Cleveland; three to Oglethawp High; one to Brainerd Junior High; three to Ringgold Junior High; two to Ringgold Intermediate; and four to Westview elementary school.



As the Presidential campaign draws near and November 2 is almost at our doorstep, many SMC students will be voting for the first time. Do they really know why they are voting for a particular candidate? And, likewise, do their parents and instructors know the issues involved in the 1976 campaign? Reasons are being heard each day throughout the country such as, "Well, you don't think that I'd let a peanut farmer into the White House," or "Anybody who falls flat on his face every ten seconds certainly doesn't have the brains to be running our country". These common exclamations only show the ignorance of basic issues and that the voter has a narrow mind.

Today, more than ever, we need to be aware of the views and promises of the major candidates before we make a final decision. We should not vote for a candidate on the basis of what a friend has said, but rather upon sound principles of which we have sought with diligence.

Our country was built on the premise that voters would be able to make intelligent decisions with all seriousness of mind. If we have so little respect for our voting privileges, then we shouldn't be voting at all.

It is our prayer that as many in the Collegedale community will be going to the polls on Tuesday that they will know why they are supporting their candidate. Only then will their vote really count.

JOKER

Individual commitment to a group effort—that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.

Vince Lombardi

Vital to every operation is cooperation.

Frank Tyger

As Seventh-day Adventist Americans, let's take advantage of our right to pick national leaders. Get out and VOTE Tuesday, November 2!!!

Jim Shonko

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you for publishing the article "Carter and Christianity" in the recent Accent. I feel that we as voters need to be aware of the issues before we vote.

But, there are several issues not mentioned in the article about Mr. Carter that I feel we, as Seventh-day Adventists, need to be aware of.

First of all, according to the official Democratic summary, Mr. Carter is endorsed by the AFL-CIO. Also, he states that "labor unions play an important, constructive role in society and are necessary to balance the power of business and industry." He supports strong pro-labor legislation which would infringe upon the rights of non-union workers such as the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, section 14B. In 7 T 84 and ZSM 142-4, Ellen White states that Seventh-day Ad-

ventists should not be associated with labor unions.

According to Phyllis Metsky, local coordinator for the Carter campaign, Mr. Carter definitely supports socialized medicine which is government control of all medical services. All Seventh-day Adventists need to consider the possible damage that government control of doctors and medicine could cause our extensive denominational medical programs in the United States.

Mr. Carter's record while governor of Georgia shows that he is quite willing to pass Sunday Blue Laws and he has publicly stated during his presidential campaign that "a day of rest law is needed."

We as Seventh-day Adventists and as Americans need to do all possible with our political involvement and votes to uphold our religious freedom and individual rights.

Sincerely,
Terri Prins

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts --which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Each scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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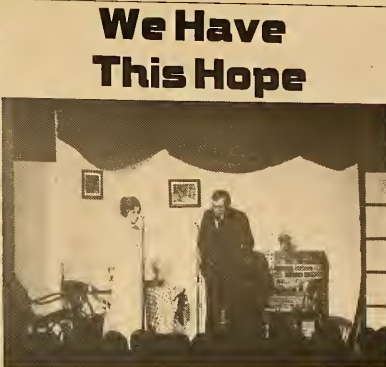
□Becki Joiner

We Have This Hope, a play written and produced by students commemorating the Great Disappointment Day 132 years ago, October 22. Kent Lopez and Linda Stephens directed and coordinated the first three acts of the original play for the Friday night vespers program.

Mrs. Helen Knittel, wife of SMC's president, edited and directed the efforts last year of the students. This performance, she left it all for Kent Lopez. Mrs. Knittel, who portrayed Mrs. William Miller, said, "I'm not nervous at all. I know those lines backwards and forwards. And it is so nice not to have to worry with the directing."

The first act introduces William Miller, played by Dr. Knittel, SMC president, and his conversion. He is inspired by God to preach, but his logic tells him he is only a farmer, not a preacher. But God sends him the opportunity and Miller becomes the messenger warning the people of New England about the second coming of Jesus Christ.

A few years before the expected return of Christ, Miller meets the



Dr. Frank Knittel portrays William Miller and his wife Helen plays Mrs. Miller in the production of *We Have This Hope*. [photo by Gary Moore]

□Carmec Mirasola

"Sa vad dee ka" greets Maprang Viyaporn in the tongue of her distant home—Thailand.

Maprang is a second-year freshman at our college, and is considering entering the field of agriculture. She has been in the U.S. for four years now, having spent two years in a private high school learning to speak English before she came to S.M.C.

Speaking about her school years in Thailand, Maprang explains that the school system is quite different from that in the U.S. Not everyone goes to school, for there are no public schools, but everyone must finance their schooling — beginning with the first grade. Many are deprived of an education for the lack of means. You pay tuition, books, uniform, teaching, etc.

The schools are very strict with their students, reports Maprang. Every student's nails are looked over daily to make sure they are cut and kept clean. The length of the skirts must be below the knee, and all must keep their hair short—even the girls. This saves them time in caring for it.

Asked what her country is like,

a Foreign Student From Thailand

Maprang speaks of the tropical climate Thailand offers year round. She recalls the vast flatlands and the lovely evergreens that grow there. "The leaves never change color at home," she says. "I like it here in the fall when the leaves change color."

Asked how often she goes home, Maprang answered that she would not get to go for a long time, when she had finished college. She cannot pay the \$2,000 round trip it would cost her every time she wanted to go. "I wait," she says. "It is hard, but I cannot do any other thing."

The dominant faith of Thailand is Buddhism. Maprang was brought up in this faith, and she explains some practices of it. They possess 7 commandments, very similar to the Law of God described in the Bible, with the omission of the first commandments, which speak of the

worship of God. The Buddhists worship Buddha once a week in church; these days are specified in their calendars, and is no specific day of the week. Sitting reverently on the floors of their temple, they attentively listen to the reading of a bible by monks, who are the only ones to possess such a book.

What influenced Maprang to come to S.M.C. from Thailand? Some friends of her family, whose children attended S.M.C., encouraged her to come, and offered their help in financing her schooling. She visited our college to examine it more closely while she attended high school. She liked the way the people were here. The school possessed certain principles and rules that she was used to after being trained in Thailand. She enjoyed the fact that it is a relatively small college, where her needs could

young, aspiring Joshua V. Himes (Gary Eldridge), who takes Miller to the big cities.

Samuel S. Snow, portrayed also by Gary Eldridge, stirs the cast in the second act with his dynamic explanation of the October 22 date. He explains how the Lord would come on the Day of Atonement to cleanse His sanctuary, not in the spring as believed.

The next scenes dramatize the positive expectations and then the bitter disappointment of the advent believers on October 22 in the homes of Hiram Edson and Brother Johnson waiting for their Lord to come.

The next morning is joyous when Brother Edson reveals his cornfield experience concerning the real sanctuary in heaven being cleansed not the coming of the Lord to his earth.

Last year the cast performed the entire play to all the academics in the Southern Union except Fletcher and Mr. Pisgah. During the summer the play travelled to campmeeting, to India with Adrian Carnow, and to Washington, D.C. with John Cress. It is currently at Andrews under the direction of Elder Desj. Cummings, former Campus Chaplain at SMC.

be taken care of personally.

Maprang continued to be Buddhist faith her first semester here. She obeyed the school rules, but everything was so strange and new to her. She became interested in the SDA message when she attended church with her sponsors in Michigan during her stay with them one vacation. She saw that they took their Bibles with them and were very good Christians. She participated in Bible studies last semester at SMC, and admits that she would like to know more about our faith.

Maprang's wish is to share what she has learned here with her parents and relatives when she returns to Thailand. She is just one example of our ability to do mission work right here at SMC. There are many students who come here — from foreign countries, and from the neighboring states — who do not know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. We are open letters that Jesus wishes to use to reveal His character and love to a world who desperately needs Him. Will you be someone's stepping stone to accepting Christ? Or will you be a stumbling block for a soul Jesus died to save?

Just the other day I saw a little sample of Einsteinium (a very heavy, man-made element) which glowed by its own radioactivity. It was, of course, in a very carefully guarded laboratory.

Are you doing any teaching?

The main contributions to the year so far as my teaching is concerned are (1) I've gotten some concepts and notes clarified, and (2) I picked up so much information on my trip.

What kind of information?

Like how science is being handled in Laboratories (at least in 3 of them) in the USSR and in Western Europe, and how the Seventh-day Adventist Russian Church functions in a Marxist environment, and the existence of a community of Adventist scientists in Europe with very high professional competence but with very little information on the creation-flood studies being carried on in the United States.

Anything else, to finish this interview?

May God be with you all at S.M.C. during 1976-77.

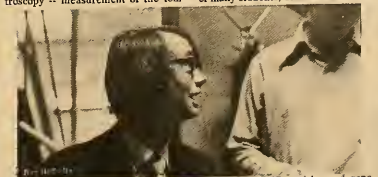
An Interview With Hefferlin

studying the energy changes in the gas. In time, hopefully, more complicated systems can be tried.

My particular work involves spectroscopy — measurement of the tem-

Is this research of any relevance to SMC?

It is a continuation of work done at SMC since 1955 with the participation of many students, some of whom have



published scientific articles and gone on to scientific careers.

Do you work with radio activity and neutrinos?

No, although I see aspects of this

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Physics Department chairman, talked with the *Southern Accent* just after he returned from Europe, where he visited Russia, Switzerland, Austria, and France.

He is now working at OakRidge National Laboratory as part of his sabbatical leave.

What is a Sabbatical leave?

It is time granted by a college or university to a faculty member, to be devoted to scholarly and/or culturally enriching pursuits requiring a longer period of time than, say, a summer leave would allow. It is "paid off" by the faculty member's subsequent six years of service on the faculty.

What are you doing during your leave?

Not digging for gold in the student park with garden tools! I am doing research in atomic and molecular Physics at OakRidge National Laboratory, near Knoxville, Tenn.

What is the use of this research?

It is ultimately for the purpose of understanding radiation damage to human tissue. The group is starting out by bombarding simple gases with particles from an accelerator and by

perature, density, internal and chemical changes of particles by use of the light they emit. This is of interest in astronomy, engine research, and other fields.

Anniversary of Accent First Editor - Now Advisor

31 years and a few days ago, Frances Andrews (then an English major at SMC) became the first editor of *The Southern Accent*, SMC's new student publication. Miss Andrews' first editorial -- reprinted in part below -- was published October 26, 1945.

Miss Andrews, who returned in 1975 to teach for the second time at SMC, is the only journalism professor in the communication department.

The *Accent* staff would like to congratulate Miss Andrews on the 31st anniversary of the launching of her career in journalism.

Editorial -- Frances Andrews -- October 26, 1945.

The purpose of the S.A. during the current school year is to give wide coverage of the news and activities of Southern Missionary College friends and parents of students will be kept informed of happenings on the campus, and students themselves will learn of events with which they are unfamiliar.

As the size of our college increases, and the number of activities grows, constant improvements will be made in the paper. We anticipate maintaining the same size and grade of paper as we now have, with as many cuts and cartoons as possible.

What Was the News In the First Accent?

What was news 31 years ago in the SA? ...it was announced that Thanksgiving vacation would be one day, Thurs. Nov. 22 to allow a longer Christmas vacation. Students were urged to remain on campus for the brief holiday and reminded if a student missed classes on Friday, 11/23, he would receive double punishment.

...it was announced that Thanksgiving vacation would be one day, Thursday, November 22 to allow a longer Christmas vacation. Students were urged to remain on campus for the brief holiday and reminded that they missed a class on Friday November 23, they would receive double punishment.

...there were 170 girls in the girls' dormitory. Rooms in the Normal Building housed the "overflow" of five girls.

...B.D. Ackley and Homer Rodeheaver, well-known gospel musicians, visited the campus on a Sabbath afternoon and held a song fest. They described students at SMC as being, "sincere, warm-hearted and clean compared with the average young person of the world."

....the SMC board of trustees was making plans for a combination laundry/dry cleaning establishment.

....13 years ago in the *Southern Accent* October 10, 1963 ...it was reported that *Joker* #3, the SMC student directory, was distributed September 29, beating the usual appearance date by several weeks. Cecil Petty, a chemistry major, was the editor.

....12 years ago in the *Accent*... "The following is the result of a poll taken of SMC college staff members concerning the national election of next Tuesday, November 3. This is the last of a series of polls designed to show how SMC-ites will be voting this year. 46% for Goldwater, 29% for Johnson, 25% neither or undecided.

Memories To Sell Patron Ads

The *Southern Memories* is selling patron ads to students, faculty and staff. A patron ad costs \$5.00 and entitles you to your name and up to 20 words being printed in the 1977 *Memories*. If you are interested in becoming famous this way, contact Dale Fritchard, ad manager, at 4769 or 218 Talge Hall. All patron ads must be paid for in cash at the time of purchase.

The *Southern Memories* would like to remind the Seniors that the photographer will be on campus Sunday and Monday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. in the student center. Everyone must have your picture taken so that each Senior has a class photo in the *Southern Memories* this year. If you are unable to make the appointment stated on the letter you received in the mail, come when you can during the above hours.

The various departments and organizations on campus have been contacted about preparing copy for the annual. This was done in the hope that all departments and organizations will

have good representation in the annual. The *Southern Memories* is still waiting to hear from many of you. Please hand in your copy by next Wednesday or they will write something for you.

The *Memories* staff would like to thank you for the cooperation shown thus far. Let them know if there is anything they can do to serve you.

Mills Leaves SMC

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moving from Collegedale to Mt. Vernon, Ohio on November 3. With the activity and challenges of the move and the new position, come some regrets. "Yes, I do look forward to the new work, but also, I hate to leave this area. My family and I have grown to love Collegedale, and we will miss our many friends here," concluded this man who has meant so much to so many at Southern Missionary College and the Collegedale Church.

Electors for President and Vice President:

Gerald Ford-Robert Dole
Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale
Thomas Anderson-Rufus Schackelford
Benjamin Bubar
Gus Hall-Jarvis Tyner
Lyndon LaRouche, Jr.-Wayne Evans
Roger MacBride-David Bergland
Lester Maddox-William Dyke
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Marilyn Lloyd
Tom Dover
Wendell Hill, Jr.

Republican
Democrat
American
Libertarian

Student Senate Has Third Meeting

□Vinita Wayman

The Student Association Senate convened for its third meeting Monday, October 25 in the Student Center.

Terry Day was unanimously accepted as a regular member representing precinct 13. Rick Frazier, formerly precinct 13's senator, is resigning.

The Cross-Hill bill, calling for eight constitutional amendments, was discussed at length and will be brought before the Student body in a general assembly meeting or by referendum ballot.

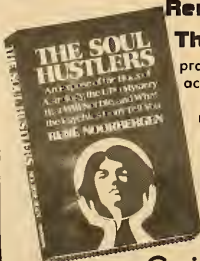
The Stop Inflation Now bill, proposed by Senator Steve Torgerson, received a first reading. The bill calls for a recommendation to the administration suggesting that, due to a shortened semester, each student receive a \$10.94 rebate per class hour. Further action on the bill will take place at the next Senate meeting on November 8.

Just Arrived!

Rene Noorbergen's

The Soul Hustlers

probes the psychic and the occult in search of motives, beliefs and objectives revealing facts that have remained largely hidden and unknown to the public -- facts you may find astonishing and frightening!



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will be at the Campus Shop to autograph and discuss his book from 2 PM to 4 PM on Thursday, October 28th and Sunday, October 31st.

Religion

Righteousness By Faith

Part 4: Justification

□Michael Kress

Two thousand years ago our Savior, by strict obedience to God's law, perfected an infolite righteousness. This He offers as a free gift to all who have faith to receive it.

"Christ came specifically to fulfill the law for us. The law demands everlasting righteousness, and it is impossible that such a righteousness can ever be found in man. But it is written of Christ that He was "to bring in everlasting righteousness." Dan. 9:24 Bible righteousness by faith means to come before God with the everlasting righteousness of our Substitute, and hope for acceptance and salvation on that ground alone." *An Examination*, McCurdy, p. 7

"In the prophecy of David it was recorded of Christ that He shall "make reconciliation for iniquity, and... bring in everlasting righteousness." Dan. 9:24. Every soul may say: "By His perfect obedience He has satisfied the claims of the law, and my only hope is found in looking to Him as my substitute and surety, who obeyed the law perfectly for me. By faith in His merits I am free from the condemnation of the law. He clothes me with His righteousness which answers all the demands of the law." *Selected Messages*, p. 396.

"Righteousness is obedience to the law. The law demands righteousness, and this the sinner owes to the law; but he is incapable of rendering it. The only way in which he can attain to righteousness is through faith. By faith he can bring to God the merits of Christ, and the Lord places the obedience of His Son to the sinner's account. Christ's righteousness is accepted in place of man's failure, and God receives, pardons, justifies, the repentant, believing soul, treats him as though he were righteous, and loves him as His Son. This is how faith is

accounted righteousness." *Ibid.*, p. 367

"Jesus loves to have us come to Him, just as we are, sinful, helpless, dependent."

The great work that is wrought for the sinner who is spotted and stained by evil is the work of justification. By Him who speaketh truth he is declared righteous. The Lord imputes unto the believer the righteousness of Christ and pronounces him righteous before the universe." *Ibid.*, p. 353,392

"The thought that the righteousness of Christ is imputed to us, not because of any merit on our part, but as a free gift from God, is a precious thought." *Gospel Workers*, p. 161.

"For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of One shall many be made righteous. " "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift!" Rom. 5:19; II Cor. 9:15

Francia Sirpi What's That ?

□Linda Gadd

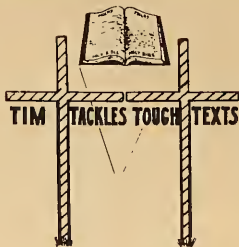
What's Frances Sirpi, Nicaragua like? It's thatched-roof, bamboo houses on stilts, clustered together in a jungle clearing; muddy roads during rainy season which become rock hard and dusty in dry season.

It's the smile of a mother at the birth of her child and the tears of a family at the death of his or her father. The prayers of a nurse on an emergency run to the nearest hospital with a patient, hoping they make it in time. Hearing the children sing in Sabbath School and seeing one little boy run home to put on his father's shirt so he could be dressed and attend Sabbath School too.

Each of these are just a few of the components which go to make up Francia Sirpi, yet the most important one is that of a student missionary kneeling before God claiming Phil. 4:13 and asking for His help in all things, realizing that without Him he can do nothing.

What are the reasons for leaving home and going to a foreign mission field? For the excitement and prestige; perhaps so. However, there's not as much as one would think. The real reason should be love: Love for God and the people. He loved us enough to die on the cross. We should love Him enough to carry the message that one day soon, Christ is coming back and no more will there be sin, pain or want.

It is the greatest privilege to work in the mission field, both overseas and here at home. The Lord can use all who are interested in being missionaries for Jesus has said: "And this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world as a witness unto all nations. They shall then shall the end come." Matthew 24:14.



□Tim Crosby

Explain the text where Jesus said as *Jonah was in the belly of the whale three days and three nights, so shall Jesus be in the tomb for three days and three nights literally. If this happened then how could Jesus have been crucified on Friday and raised on Sunday?*

This text is found in Mt. 12:40 and reads, in the *NASB* "for just as Jonah was three days and three nights in the belly of the sea monster, so shall the Son of Man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth."

To comprehend this and other texts, you must understand the Jewish way of speaking. To ancient people, exactness was not a virtue. Round numbers were commonly used. Many scholars feel that the number "forty" which occurs so often in the Bible is simply a customary round number not meant to be understood exactly, and there are good reasons for this. This inexactness applies not only to numbers but to other concepts. Take the last phrase of the above verse, for instance. Christ was not actually in the "heart" of the earth, which to us would be the center. He was only a few feet under the surface. Then again, note the use of the term "sea monster", an indiscriminate and inexact term for any large aquatic creature.

Now the expression "x days and x nights" was a customary Jewish formula used where we would just say "x days." I suspect that this has something to do with the fact that perhaps Jews called only the daylight hours the "day" (compare Jn. 11:9, "Are there not twelve hours in the day?") To our way of thinking a day has 24 hours, and so it was necessary to speak of "x day and x nights." At any rate, the phrase does not necessarily denote exact twenty-four hour periods.

The Jews computed time by a system called "inclusive reckoning," which, in the case of the burial of Jesus, worked like this: The day Jesus was buried was the first day of the three-day period, no matter how late in the day the burial occurred, the day he was in the grave was the second day, and the day he arose was the third day, no matter how small a fraction of the day he spent in the grave.

This is how the Jews counted time; they included both the starting and the ending days in their reckoning. For example, if Christ had been buried one minute before sundown Friday and rose one minute after sundown on Sabbath, we would say he had been in the grave just one day (exactly 24 hours and 2 minutes). But according to Jewish reckoning, he would have been in the grave three days: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. So, according to their way of counting time, the prophecy was fulfilled exactly.

From the Testimony of Jesus

The only defense against evil is the indwelling of Christ in the heart through faith in His righteousness. Unless we become vitally connected with God, we can never resist the unhalloed effects of self-love, self-indulgence, and temptation to sin. We may leave off many bad habits, for the time we may part company with Satan; but without a vital connection with God, through the surrender of ourselves to Him moment by moment, we shall be overcome. Without a personal acquaintance with Christ, and a continual communion, we are at the mercy of the enemy, and shall do his bidding in the end.

Someone Cares

□Helen Steiner Rice

Someone cares and always will. The world forgets but God loves you still. You cannot go beyond His love. No matter what you're guilty of. For God forgives until the end. He is your faithful, and loyal friend, And though you try to hide your face There is no shelter any place That can escape His watchful eye, For on the earth and in the sky HE'S EVER PRESENT and ALWAYS THERE.

To take you in His tender care And bind the wounds and mend the breaks When all the world around forsakes... SOMEONE CARES and LOVES YOU STILL. And God IS THE SOMEONE who always will.

(courtesy of Revell Publishing Co.)





Many SMC students go to Foods for Life, a Wildwood-run vegetarian restaurant. [photo by Rick Blondo]

Foods For Life

□ Gary Williams

Foods For Life is a combination of vegetarian restaurant, health-food store, book store and lecture center. The Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute operates this evangelistic center.

Dinner is the only meal served from 11:30-2:00, Sunday through Thursday. The prices are reasonable, and the food is of the finest quality.

One item on the menu is a salad that is out of this world. In this mixture of soy mayonnaise, sprouts

and other vegetables it becomes an epicurean delight.

The atmosphere, the food and all the rest take secondary place to the workers who exemplify the qualities of a personal relationship with Jesus—they in this particular outreach of our church are helping to prepare for the coming of Jesus.

To get to Foods For Life take the expressway to Chattanooga and take the I-75 turnoff to Atlanta. Take East Ridge Exit, turn right after you get off and go down about two or three miles until you see the sign on the left hand of the road: *Food For Life*.

Are You a Trumpet?

J. Arthur Garrison

I picked up my trumpet and started to finger the valves. The instrument felt so cold in my hands. I blew into the mouthpiece. Slowly but surely it began to warm up.

Then my fingers began to get sticky. My heart jumped into my throat as I rose to play the trumpet before that vast assembly. There were about 50-60 kids there at Gardco State Academy. It was to be the first time I had ever played my trumpet before any group of people, and I was afraid.

The trumpet spit out the sounds I'd practised hard to present. And, it wasn't the most fantastic performance, but it was the best I could do. Those who were listening were kind not to laugh at my mess-ups. I knew it was difficult for them to refrain from laughter, but after all, I was only a beginning trumpeter.

When my performance was over I took my seat with a sigh of relief. I thought, "I wish I had a better trumpet!" Thus it was that I put the blame of my poor playing on the kind of trumpet I was playing rather than on my ineptitude.

The experience I had had with my trumpet reminded me that all students can be compared to a trumpet. Each is a different shape, size, color, and weight. Our entire make-up is different. Some of us are strong, some weak, and like the trumpet are made of strong brass, or weak tin. But, we're all designed by the Master for a specific

purpose. (Rom. 8:28)

Some are like the trumpet whose valves begin to stick, whose parts slowly corrode and waste away because he is afraid to be used. The very saliva which was to be implemented in the witness of sound becomes the very substance of destruction.

The students who would be used are like the instrument whose valves are oiled with the oil of the Holy Spirit. They are like the trumpet that warms up as it is played by the Son of God. The sound proceeding from the instrument is like nothing ever heard before and depending upon the instrument, has a different beauty in sounds.

Today may be the first time you've ever been played. You are a new Christian and cannot expect to sound like the instrument that has been used many times before. No matter where you are in your relationship with Christ, you can be used. He knows how to play you and will sound you loud when you should speak loud, soft, when you should speak soft.

Whether you are an instrument that has been picked up by Jesus or by Satan you can be sure that you won't be laying around for long. One of them is bound to get you. Why not be used by God right now? Get involved. Perhaps you could be an instrument in His hand on Sunday afternoons as a literature evangelist. I challenge you to try it. Let the great Musician mold you so that when you are played the world will marvel at the sound of your witness.

What Jesus Means to Me

1. Jesus means SALVATION to me. Gary Dunbar
2. Jesus is a personal friend to me. Raquel Rodriguez
3. Jesus means love to me, for without Him I would have no love. Robert Solomon
4. Jesus is protection for my life. Ken Aufadach
5. He's it. He's the center of my life because he controls my life by my choice. Ed Ericsson



Consider This ...

We say

But Jesus says

I've got problems to worry about

"Cast all your cares upon me." 1 Peter 5:7

I'm tired and weary.

"Come unto me and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28-30

I feel insecure

"Peace I leave with you....let not your heart be troubled." John 14:27

I'm dumb.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally." James 1:5

I'm shy.

"Be not afraid of their faces I am with thee to deliver thee saith the Lord." Jer. 1:8; and Ex. 4:12

I'm sinful.

"Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow." Is. 1:18

I keep falling.

"How unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy." Jude 24

I'm lost

"I am the way." John 14:6

I really want to live.

"I am the life...I am that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." John 14:6, 10-10

I'm mixed up.

"I am the truth." John 14:6

I don't have enough faith.

"God has dealt to every man a measure of faith." Rom. 12:3

But I've tried Jesus and it doesn't work.

"Oh taste and see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." Psalm 34:8

Before we say....

Let us consider what Jesus says!

"I believe, help thou mine unbelief." Mark 9:24

When a car is out of order,
Or a phone or TV,
It sometimes needs a tune-up
To work more properly.

Tune-up
Vivian Gaulted

A tune-up or adjustment
Can make things work just right,
And maybe that's what we need
When we get all uptight.

If we're upset or we're angry
Or not ourselves some way,
God's wisdom and His guidance
Are ready night and day.

His Help is for the asking,
And we are sure to find
A prayer like a tune-up
A most rewarding kind!



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Several Masked SMC students attended the Fall Festival on October 31. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

NCATE Evaluates Education Program

The Education Department at SMC has completed one term as an institution nationally accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The decision to seek reaccreditation was initiated in 1974. At that time, the Chairman of the Education Department, Dr. Stuart Berkeley, attended the annual meeting of NCATE to gather information on NCATE evaluation procedures. A NCATE team visitation to evaluate the teacher education program will be on campus November 14-17. During the three day evaluation, the NCATE team will meet and interview faculty, administration, students visit laboratory schools, student teaching center, students and public school people.

Thereafter, the Education Department established an NCATE Steering Committee, with Dr. Cyril Futeber,

Academic Dean, as Chairman. The purpose of the committee was "advising, counseling, and assisting in the development of the Self-Study document, and to make arrangements for the visiting team." The Self-Study document is completed.

In addition to a study of the Education Department, the visiting team will interview staff members and inspect the facilities of the areas recognized for certification on the secondary teacher education level. These include Art, Bible, English, History, Mathematics, Science, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Modern Language, Music, Business and Office Administration, and Physical Education and Health. Their interest will also include the Kindergarten program and the Library services.

NCATE is a non-profit, semi-autonomous, voluntary, professional association which exists to assure that quality teacher education is functioning at the institution.

NCATE provides standards for accreditation and requires the institution that requests evaluation to make a Self-Study. The self-evaluation document first states the characteristics and purposes of the institution, then provides evidence that the facilities,

Seven Lions Loose Near Collegedale

□ Sharon Webster

Seven African Lions were on the prowl Monday night October 25, in the vicinity of London Lane, which is about six miles away from Collegedale.

Lieutenant William Rawson from the Collegedale Police Department was called to help find those 400-500

lb. lions, by the Tennessee Humane Society.

According to Officer Phil Proctor, there were about 100 people out at London Lane in their 4-wheel drives, trying to track down the dangerous lions.

Vernon Koon, nicknamed Wolfman, the owner of these \$15,000 worth of lions, said he had them in his barn, and it looked like someone had pried the planks off the barn and let the animals out.

Wolfman gave the officers permission to shoot the lions in necessary in order to protect the public from injury. So, approximately 100 shotguns and rifles killed 6 of the lions, and caught one of them.

They would have used tranquilizers instead of killing them, but it didn't guarantee that it would put the lions to sleep and until it did, people in the area would be in danger.



Jim Herman, the new chaplain, spoke at Thursday's chapel, one week ago. His office hours are: 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and by appointment. (Photo by Gary Moore).

Talent Show to be Held Sunday Night

□ Vinita Wayman

The Student Association Talent Show will be held Sunday evening, November 14 at 8:00 in the gym. The date listed in the SMC calendar is incorrect.

Don Ryanan, the show's faculty coordinator, and Cindi Whitehead, SA Social Activities Director, have already auditioned those talented individuals who will be performing. Entries include vocals, comedies, instrumental skits, and readings.

The Grand prize winner will receive \$50. First place is \$25, Second place is \$15, and third place is \$10. Judges include faculty members and adults from the community.

Health Service No Longer Issues Excuses

□ Becki Joiner

A new policy for the Health Services has gone into effect reported Mrs. Eleanor Hanson, director. Excuses will no longer be given for sickness by the Health Service. When a student misses class, they must report to their professors.

Instructors will now excuse the absences. Students should use their maturity in realizing their need for attending classes.

Mrs. Hanson explained that the Health Services are not abandoning the students health. They still remain willing to help. She said, "If you're

not sure how serious your illness is and wonder if it's advisable for you to attend class, let us help you to evaluate and set up a treatment plan with you." The Health Service will continue to keep records which will enable instructors to check up on their students' reports.

"Remember the sooner you begin treatment," she continued, "the sooner you are likely to get well." If you begin soon enough you may not even need to miss classes. The mature student will understand the saving principle of this, because there is less discomfort, inconvenience, and expense involved.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mendez to Perform With Band SMC

□ Sharon Webster

Already this year the SMC Band has gone on a tour to the Southern states, put on a sacred program during college alumni week-end, and gave a pops concert one Saturday night.

Dr. Jack McClary announced the special guest who will be for the annual Christmas concert, December 5, at the SMC gymnasium. He is Raphael Mendez, one of the top trumpet players in the world.

Mendez has been sick for the past two years, but is now able to perform again. He played with the SMC Band three years ago and liked them so much that he has chosen the SMC Band to be the first band with which to perform since his illness. Therefore,

the band feels it is an honor and privilege to have him come back to Collegedale for one of his last performances of his musical career.

As an adjunct attraction, Raphael Mendez has asked his two sons, neurosurgeons from California, to play their trumpets with him on a few songs. They will be flying out here to be with their father.

The SMC Band will be presenting a Christmas program at Northgate Mall, December 6.

January 15 (Saturday Night) the SMC Band will be going to the Atlanta Omni for an Atlanta Hawks game. The visiting team will be from Kansas City, which was in the playoffs last year. The Band will be playing before the game starts, at half time, and after the game.

Committee Plans To Redecorate Student Center

□ Vinita Wayman

The Student Center Redecoration Committee met for the first time Thursday, October 28 to formulate future plans.

Harold Duckett, an interior designer from Interior Associates, Inc. in Knoxville, has been hired to

redesign the Student Center and the lobbies of Talge and Thatcher. Duckett, who also teaches a contract design class at SMC, outlined his ideas to the committee and discussed the functions of a student center.

Duckett will present sketches and floor plans at the next committee meeting.

Class To Conduct Community Survey

Garland Dulan's Sociology of Community class will be conducting a survey within the next two weeks on strength of community structure. The students of this class will halt strangers on the streets of small and large communities alike to ask questions on the following areas: 1. Age of the respondent; 2. Occupation of the respondent; 3. Sex of the respondent; 4. How long respondent has lived in community.

The respondent will be asked the following questions: In your opinion, who are the three most powerful individuals in your community (city)? Who has the most influence? Then the respondent will state the occupation of important individuals, the factor of influence, and why the individual is powerful.

This survey is designed to reveal the "tastes" of different age groups and different occupations.

Dulan Elected Representative To Aged Council

□ Wanda Patsel

Dr. Garland Dulan, Behavioral Science professor at SMC, has been appointed by Collegedale's Mayor Fred Fuller as representative to the Hamilton County Committee on Aging. Dulan has also been elected to

Southeast Tennessee Council on Aged, a 29-member organization, to review proposals by various committees and counties for the needs of individuals over age 65. Both organizations are solely designed to improve conditions for the aged who otherwise cannot improve conditions for themselves.

Ed Lamb To Complete Doctoral Degree

□ Wanda Patsel

Mr. Ed Lamb, instructor of Course work, recently completed his course work at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for his doctorate degree. He will now begin his dissertation.

One of the changes in the Behavioral Science Department which Lamb has adjusted his classes for is the opportunity of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. As a result,

there are 48 Psychology or Behavioral Science/Psychology emphasis majors at SMC this year.

Nursery To Have

Open House

□ Doug Richardson

Collegedale Nursery is having "Open House", Sunday, Nov. 21. They will be selling Christmas trees, ornaments, lights, decorations, and gifts.

Runyan Soloes In Concert

□ Steve Darmody

Don Runyan, on the Music Faculty staff of SMC, and Dorena Petry, French Hornist with Chattanooga Symphony gave a recital Sunday night, November 7, in Miller Hall.

Runyan, a tenor performed two German pieces "An die ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven, and "Kindertotenlieder" by Mahler. Petry, a dertentzenist of Cleveland, Tennessee, performed selected French pieces. Dr. Bruce Ashton, piano and theory instructor at SMC, was the accompanist for the evening.

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't singing," said Runyan, born the fifth of nine children. He began voice instruction when he was fifteen and has continued intermittently until now, including vocal workshops that he has attended.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, August 1, 1928, Runyan attended high school through his sophomore year. He graduated from Interprise Academy. After academy he "kicked around" for five years, two of which were spent in the army. He spent one year in Korea as a Combat Engineer. "No," said Runyan, "I didn't lay mines and such a type."

□ Steve Darmody

Swine flu immunizations (monovalent) were given in the Student Center, November 7. They were made available to the students of SMC, faculty and administration, staff, including the industries.

According to published materials from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, "Swine influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get the flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more; complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some

people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases swine flu may be especially serious."

"It is unlikely that anyone has adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks within the past 45 years."

"The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses."

"Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some will also have fever, chills, headaches, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours."

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Students Vaccinated For Swine Flu

□ Al McClure

Tri-Community Fire Department and Ambulance Service held its annual constituency meeting Thursday night at the Ooltewah High School. The intent of the meeting was to update the community with the departments and to give recognition to the men and women for performing various duties and heroics.

Senator Albright and Mr. Copeland were among the dignitaries to hand out the awards. Chiefs Lee, Parker, and Bramblett were sworn in to duty, and received a certificate of office. Other officers, firefighters, and ambulance personnel also took an oath of allegiance to the fire department and ambulance company respectively.

Special awards were given to Lt. Chuck Allen and Captain Howard Foster for their efforts in the "Jaws of

Life" campaign. Ron Pacheco received his award for his many hours of service as a dispatcher. Deputy Chief, Roger Parker, received the "Jothers in Action" award for his Firefighting actions. This year's "Firefighter of the year" award, named the Avont award, was presented to Al McClure.

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Tri-Community Fire-Fighters Awarded

The attendance was relatively small, but it is the department's hope it will grow in the years to come. The meeting was opened by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and an invocation by Elder Lester Coon, from the Apison S.D.A. Church.

Student Missionaries Active in Far East

□Becki Joiner

Student missionaries number 119 in the Far Eastern Division this year, reported Mr. Bascom, originator and worshiper for the program, in a joint worship two weeks ago. This is more than half of the SDA student missionaries in the world. Bascom also said that SMC currently supports 10 student missionaries (SM's) in the Far East.

Bascom and his wife started an English-Language school program in Osaka, Japan, in September 1966. Student missionaries are now coordinating the language school operation in 18 cities of the Orient and 6,500 students attend classes daily. The SM's introduce Jesus and the Bible to interested, friendly students. At least 20 percent of the language school students enroll in the Bible classes. Due to the dedicated efforts of the SM's and their evangelistic endeavors, 125 students have been baptized in the past year.

In Osaka, Japanese acquaintances asked the Bascom's to teach them English. At first, classes centered on the Bible, but Bascom soon realized the students were not interested in the Christian Bible, but conversational

English.

Inspired to create a new approach, Bascom asked permission from the Japanese Union to found an English-Language School for teaching conversational English to anyone who wished to enroll. His plan included Bible studies and evangelistic meetings for interested students after friendships formed between teachers and students. Bascom launched his project with a \$1000.

The first advertisement in Osaka interested only 12, but soon 200 students had enrolled for English lessons.

In 1967 Ed Moore, a student missionary from Pacific Union College spent two months in Osaka waiting for visa problems to work out while enroute to Jakarta, Indonesia. He spent his time working in the Language school.

In Jakarta, Moore started his own English-Language school and then returned to the Far East after graduating from PUC to start schools in Puso, Korea and Phom Phen, Cambodia.

Early in 1975 all foreigners fled Phom Phen, closing the language school, but 38 church members remain to carry the gospel they learned.



Construction is progressing on Hickman Hill Road. It appears that the road may be closed permanently for public use in the near future. (Photo by Sharon Webster).



All Creatures Great and Small by James Herriot

Garbage by Katie Kelly

Do you know—garbage men were first organized in the Roman Empire, about "airmail" disposal, why cologne use became a very French thing to do, how Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin are linked with garbage, that Steve McQueen is an ecological disaster, or about cooking cars, paving material made of glass, and protein from "waste paper, weeds, feedlot waste..." These are a few of the surprising facts in this entertaining, readable fully documented report on the garbage crisis.

A veterinarian in Yorkshire Dales, Herriot shares his reminiscences as a beginning vet with anecdotes and personalities. His sensitivity to the beauty of life draws the reader into the current of events in Wales and one becomes a part of its situations. One yawns with him at a 2 a.m. house call, universes through the birth of a calf on a cold night and sweats over a difficult diagnosis. Through it all is an awareness that here is a man doing the right thing in the right place. A commo/lore on one man's discovery of how life should be lived.

Virtuoso Gary Karr Presents Concert

Solo bass virtuoso Gary Karr presented a concerto at Southern Missionary College, Saturday night, Nov. 6, in the Physical Education Center.

Only the fourth person in history to be considered a virtuoso on the double bass, Karr has performed as a soloist with over 100 orchestras and has given more than 300 recitals throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

In addition to his many concert appearances, Karr is a visiting lecturer at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, conducting master classes and coaching chamber music.

Although no major composer has written a concerto or sonata for the double bass in two and a half centuries, Karr's performances have inspired several leading composers to

Smoking Sam Becomes Idol

Thousands of Americans have seen the Seventh-day Adventist Temperance Department's "Smoking Sam," a mackinac that demonstrates how tar collects in the lungs as a result of cigarette smoking. But in India the church ran into a problem with Smoking Sam.

Because his assignments at local exhibits the mackinac was placed in the lobby of one of the church's hospitals, for lack of any other storage place.

An all-India version, constructed from clay by a local idol-maker, Sam was not an unusual sight for the people passing through the hospital lobby. They simply made a side trip to Sam and bowed before him as they were accustomed to doing before their other "gods".

When hospital officials discovered what was happening, Smoking Sam underwent a post mortem that reduced him to a heap of clay one more.

write works especially for him.

Karr plays a 370 year old Stradivarius formerly owned by Serge Koussevitzky (1863-1951), the renowned conductor of the Boston Symphony, and one of the three other recognized bass instruments.

The two others are Domenico Dragonetti (1763-1846), and Giovanni Bottesini (1821-1889).

administration, faculty, staff, and curriculum are provided to implement the stated purposes for preparing the student to meet professional goals.

In the State of Tennessee, among five out of six National Accredited, Southern Missionary College has this distinction. The others are Xaroo Newman, David Lipscomb, Milligan, and George Peabody Colleges.

NCATE approval of education programs has greatly improved the employment situation for the graduates, due to extended reciprocity of certification and recognition of a quality program. The students that complete the Teacher Education program at SMC have placed on their transcript identification of NCATE approval. There are thirty-one states that grant reciprocity privileges to the certification of teachers and many other states look favorably on this approval. Those graduates who proceed to overseas countries have usually found that they are better served by coming from a country that enjoys national recognition.

In its evaluation of a teacher education program, the team looks for two types of errors—errors of omission and errors of presentation. The team verifies the scope of the accreditation visit, identifies the eligible programs for evaluation, and assesses the institutional self-study.

NCATE Evaluates Education Program

The team members selected cooperatively by NCATE and SMC are: Dr. Orval Filbeck, Director of Teacher Certification, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Dr. M.B. Anderson, Professor of Education, Albany State College, Georgia; Mr. John H. Butler, Principal, Beaton High School, Beaton, Arkansas; Mrs. Alice B. Reid, Kindergarten Teacher, Fayetteville Public Schools, Arkansas; Philip Dilavore, Professor of Physics, Indiana State University; Mrs. Nancy J. Canterbury, Kimberly, West Virginia; Dr. Paul R. Rohrer, Director of Teacher Education, Asbury College, Kentucky; Mr. Don England, Director, Teacher Education & Certification, State of Tennessee; Mrs. Jeneal S. Wood, Librarian, Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Each member is responsible for evaluating particular program units, and presenting his findings to the team for action and to the chairman for final recording.

The schedule of appointments includes: Sunday, November 14 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting—visiting college administrators and teacher education staff. Monday, November 15 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. & 1:15 - 4:00 p.m.; Interviews - one half hour each with college staff members and visits to college departments.

12:15 p.m. Team has lunch with selected department chairpersons.

4:00 p.m. Team will meet with Teacher Education Council.

6:00 p.m. Team meets with representatives from public schools. Tuesday, November 16 8:00-11:00 & 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Team visits campus laboratory schools and college facilities. 12:15 p.m. Lunch and interview with students in cafeteria.

All students remember "Candid Camera". It could be you this time. 4:00 p.m. Meeting with student Teachers.

Wednesday, November 17 12:15 Lunch-Team meets with college officials to make exit report.

The exit report provides the institution with the reaction on NCATE team and focuses on leadership dynamics, scope of purpose and direction, vitality and creativity of the faculty and student body, commitment to quality teacher education and curriculum formation. (All meetings are in the college banquet rooms).

The report of the visiting team and the self-study document of SMC are sent to a large committee in Washington, D.C. The two reports are studied and a final recommendation is made to accreditation status of the education department program of SMC. What ever the action by the committee, which should be known by the end of our school year, it is retroactive to the year the study was made, 1975-76.

COMMENTARY

In case you have been wondering why the *Accent* is a 12 page paper this time, it's not because we have alot of money in our budget, nor is it because we want to create more work for ourselves. But we were unable to come out with an issue last week, so we made this issue a bit larger to make up for no *Accent* last Thursday.

In case you were wondering, why there wasn't an issue of the *Southern Accent* printed last week, it wasn't because we didn't have the money, nor was it because we were too lazy to work. But, as with many other things in this technological age, we were faced with a computer that wouldn't compute...and without our phototypesetter working, it was impossible to typeset our copy.

We are sorry about the inconveniences, and are anxious to receive any suggestions, comments, or complaints you may have. As soon as this issue goes to the printers, I will be on my way to Washington to attend the ASPA workshop. There, we should learn a few techniques to improve the *Southern Accent* for you.

Let us know if we can do anything for you.

Don Jehle

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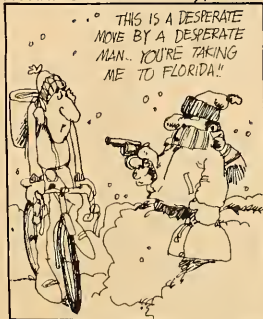
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Letters to the Editor

Help! This past weekend brought to me the realization that our future health could very much be in danger.

This letter is written in the hope that it might provide warning to all.

Sabbath, October 30, two particular pre-med students, who will remain nameless, decided to attend Sabbath School in the Nursing Building. As they walked by the Learning Lab something caught their attention. Were they seeing things? Inside the locked room at a desk sat a very rigid nursing student. They tried banging on the door but the girl didn't move and they became extremely worried.

It didn't take them long to get two 'authorities' over to investigate the

situation. Was the student *to* move or has she "passed out" from exhaustion? After being frantically called out of church-daring over the lawn in the car for an emergency, Mrs. Longway and Mrs. Runyan solemnly went in to investigate the situation. The gentlemen stood outside waiting the report. Were they ever embarrassed when Mrs. Longway came out with an interesting smile and told them it was only a magician! Can anyone make that mistake? But a Pre-Med Student: Your health could very well be in danger. Be prepared and Beware of Med. Students!

(Ed. - I'm sorry Pre-Meds, but the author of this letter is apparently afraid of you - he wouldn't sign his/her name).

I have heard for the years that I was a student at SMC that I should be attentive in chapel, and I'll admit that I at times have slept or read or chatted with my friends.

Something caught my attention the other day, the front page of the Wednesday, Oct. 27 *Chattanooga Times*. Page One, lower left hand corner, the article on Our Tuesday's chapels went like this, "A portion (of the students) listened intently while others chatted with their friends, read books or in one case wrote a letter."

I was embarrassed and remembered all the times I had been disrespectful during chapel.

I imagine that I could chastize all

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. McIntyre's letter concerning longer skirt lengths.

Whoa ladies! Before you all rush out and complete the destruction of your wardrobes consider the other side of the coin. Not all of us guys are turned into lustful demons at sight of a shapely thigh.

Lust is not the innate and inevitable consequence of following a pretty derriere up the steps of Lynn Wood Hall. If it were, God would not have created Eve to dance "naked and unashamed" through the lilies of Edcn.

There are many other factors besides a nice figure which contribute to lust. The most importance is a

students, faculty, staff, and myself for disrespect, but the *Chattanooga Times* beat me to it.

What's in store for the future? Can't we just sit quietly for 45 minutes, counting the bricks in the wall if need be, or should we petition for more interesting chapels. Do we as college students have to be entertained?

I would suggest that we closely examine ourselves and our own individual chapel conduct and make each of us a committee of one to reevaluate our chapel behavior.

Mike Bradley

guy's willingness to be affected in this way.

Personally, as I journey, as I journey down the road of life, I much prefer to enjoy the scenery along the way, rather than to keep my eyes glued to the roadside out of fear I may fall into the gutter. An attractive cleavage should be admired just like the dainty flowers we are pleased by on our Sabbath afternoon hikes.

Incidentally, do Mr. McIntyre and those who share his views perfunctorily ban themselves from the beach and the entire state of California? In a created Eve to dance "naked and unashamed" through the lilies of Edcn. There are many other factors besides a nice figure which contribute to lust. The most importance is a

Geoff Owens

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Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and enabling thoughts which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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features

Remembrance Of Strangers In A Strange Land

□Vinita Wayman

I dragged my duffel bag to the door, shook heads with the smiling stewardess in blue, and there we were, Rita Merchant and I, beginning our summer in Europe, at the airport terminal in Amsterdam.

We were immediately engulfed in swarms of chattering, variously garbed Dutch lining the observation windows. Our conversation narrowed to one word --wow!-- as we made our way to the money-changing booths and prepared to enter into our new world.

Starting at the strange currency, so lightweight, so big, so small, we struggled across the terminal's vast floor expanses and found the bus stop. Luggage was our number two problem (Number One was language). I had three pieces of luggage, weighing a total of 75 pounds, and being exhausted from our eight-hour flight, I felt like ditching it behind the first windmill I spotted. Those much-murmured European porters who supposedly carry your bags with such fervor and romance, do not exist.

We arrived by bus in the center of a throbbing Amsterdam. Tiny cars rushed through the complicated intersections, dodging trolley cars and hundreds of bicycles. We disembarked opposite the trolley car ticket center and main stop. What now? A map!

I sat perched atop our heap of

baggage while Rita went scrounging in hopes of information. I looked. The unfamiliar architecture with its ornate decoration and shingled, pitched roof buildings was fascinating. The people, too. I sensed my out-of-place-ness, though, as I studied the faces -- there was something undefinably different.

While absorbed in staring at one of the more actively dressed Hollanders, a thin middle-aged dark-browed man stopped near me, eyed my duffel bag and looked questioningly toward me. "Have you a place to stay?" English! Very poor, but like balm to my gibberish-battered ears. He shuffled closer, eyeing my old green duffel bag again. I then realized his intentions. A young America, alone, and seemingly stranded? No way, not me! I told him to "buzz off", but his English didn't stretch that far. I employed his own vocabulary. "Yes, I have place to go. Goodbye!" He left.

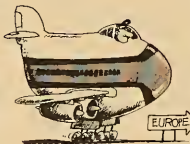
Now I was worried about Rita. Unfounded. She appeared unscathed with a map and reservations for a Christian youth hostel.

Trying to appear unscathed, we observed how the people bought their trolley tickets. We dug out our new money, spent a few minutes stalling and calculating its worth, and held up two fingers to the ticket man.

Number One was our trolley line, according to the map. We got off. The

car was packed, standing room only, and our luggage was blocking the entrance and exit doors. Like lightning we were off -- knocked off our feet and grabbing desperately for the railings. We stopped. A crowd swarmed in and over our luggage, pushing us toward the middle of the car. Rita cracked open the map. With a jerk we were off again, crossing over canal after boat-lined canal. Another stop. Now it was breathing room only. I looked at Rita. Famous question. Now what?

Against my will, I felt fear, fear of



the unknown land, fear of getting lost. Another stop and more people. Then it was our stop. Rita shoved her way through the mass of bodies and jumped out. I followed, but the

masses closed in and I had too much luggage for any swift-footed actions. Too late. The electric doors closed and panic ate a hole in my heart. Rita waved and was gone in a blur as the car moved on. I tried to mow a pathway -- without success. Another stop. Hopeless. On again, and on and on. I knew I was lost and suddenly I realized that I was dependent on my Maker and that he could help me find a way out. Despite these thoughts, I felt unwanted tars rising, dribbling down my embarrassed cheeks. I prayed and asked the Lord to guide me, lost mortal.

That did it. He lifted my bags and burdens right off that trolley car. Three strong muscular men saw my need, barreled a path for this American who didn't know better, and threw my bags out the door at the next stop. Praise the Lord!

A block from the trolley stop, puffing, duffel bag in tow, I met a little boy walking his dog and we struck up a bargain. I walked his dog and he carried my stuff on his shabby oiled red bicycle.

Several minutes underway, Rita came worrying around a corner. Did we have a reunion! Such joy is a one time experience. I had met my long lost friend and experienced avoided catastrophe. From grateful hearts, we thanked God for his abundance to us -- strangers in a strange land.

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WRITE to the Student Missionaries



Dear Student Missionary,

How are things in missionary land?
We're praying for you. Let me tell you
what's been happening here in
the States....

Annual Council Approves \$85 Million Budget

The Annual Council of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists approved an \$85 million dollar budget for 1977. This budget represents a 7.6 percent increase over last year's \$77 million dollar budget. This does not include the money used by the church in local conferences, unions, and related institutions. This money comes primarily from tithes and offerings.

The assembly reportedly returned a measure to committee which would give non-ordained ministers the right to baptize, ordain church elders, and perform communion and marriage services. When passed, the proposed measures will give ministers directly out of college full ministerial credentials.

This controversial item is now waiting for discussion in "Home and Overseas Officers" committee. There

The Major Thrust Of The World Church Will Be Evangelism

it is expected to be modified and possibly rejected for overseas use.

A confrontation appeared imminent when the discussion reached a climax on the floor of the assembly. Overseas officers felt the item inappropriate and U.S. officers felt the measure vital.

Elder Wilson, North American Division President, gave a vehement speech in favor of the proposal. Elder Archibald, Inter-American Division President, responded to Wilson em-

phatically. Archibald felt the measure would cause mass confusion among his relatively uneducated constituency. They would no longer understand the roll of the ordained ministers.

Archibald moved that the measure be sent back to committee. His motion carried after Elder Pierson, General Conference President, requested that it be passed. Pierson asked the assembly to vote for Archibald's motion because Pierson felt "it fair" to give the Home and Overseas officers a chance to restudy the proposal.

The major thrust of the world church during the following year will be evangelism, according to a document accepted by the Annual Council.

This document outlines several points in the thrust: 1) the primacy of evangelism; 2) the pastors' rolls to include more evangelism and fewer administrative duties; 3) 10 percent of the conference net title to be spent for evangelism (a significant increase on the conference level); 4) building projects to be limited (this money to go for evangelism); 5) establish ministry in "unworked or dark" areas; 6) reach ministers of other faiths; and 7) use radio and TV ministry.

According to Pierson and other church leaders this document will bring major changes if fully implemented. The document stated: "Conferences shall lay definite plans... to reach every home within its territory with the three-angels' message between now and the time of the GC session in Dallas (1979)."

Other items discussed during the annual session included divorce and remarriage in addition to sports in SDA schools.

□ Jerry Dick Lien

"What does a college senior do once he has graduated?" Old graduates never die, they just go to sea, or at least some of them do and one is particular.

Paul May attended SMC, served as president of the senior class and graduated in 1972 with a degree in Physics. Now at the astiguated age of 26 (you see, we did say, "old graduates"), he is working toward his doctorate in physical oceanography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Woods Hole Institute of Oceanography, Falmouth, Mass. He is a graduate assistant.

This past summer, May had the

SMC Grad To

adventures while visiting his parents in Hinsdale, Illinois. He cooatins his sea-faring tale.

The *Atlantis* stopped off at island of Mauritius, in the middle of the ocean. "Mauritius is a union island. It used to be a stop-over for Dutch East India Company. There are a lot of four-star motels there for about ten dollars a night." May told of



opportunity to work in a scientific capacity aboard the 210-foot research ship, imaginatively enough named the *Athanas*. Along with a team of scientists, he spent most of the summer cruising the Indian ocean studying currents.

"Above all, it was a chance to go around the world," May states. Besides the stint aboard ship, May had the opportunity to make the world trek beginning in Boston and journeying to the Swiss Alps, Nairobi, Kenya, and then to Mambasa, Kenya where he boarded the *Atlantis* which then proceeded out to sea at 18 degrees south of the equator, then all the way across the ocean to Perth, Australia.

Sunburned, weather-tanned, resembling a somewhat dilated version of Captain Abay, May related his

island's more De-Quinceyan parent. "They don't outlaw drugs we consider illegal. We saw opium dens right the street. They have tiers of beds where people go in and lie down and smoke opium. It's like a drug service," he stated.

May's job aboard ship was to take water samples from the ocean which would later be analyzed. From the samples, oceanographers hope to learn more concerning the currents of the Indian ocean.

The scientist said, "Because it's so far away, the Indian ocean has been least explored of the seas. Oceanographers try to make generalizations. They try to compare the seven seas. There are very intense currents in the western part of the oceans. In the Atlantic it is called the gulf stream

Insight Writing Contest Offers \$1,700

The editors of *Insight* have announced their 1977 Writing Contest. Cash prizes will total \$1,700 and will include a \$500 grand award.

The contest is open in two categories: the short story, and poetry. Separate judges will be involved. Prizes in each category -- poetry and short story -- will be: \$250, first; \$200, second; \$150, third. There will be one grand prize of \$500. *Insight* is looking for stories that illuminate aspects of Christian writing such as those based on witnessing experiences, social relationships, parent-children encounters, school life, young married situations, man-God encounters, and any story that deals with the religious dimension.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1800 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversation, and juxtapose situations for purposes of dramatic interest.

When selecting their story, writers must keep in mind that *Insight's* primary audience roages from 16 to 25.

Poetry should encourage inspiring thought and may be written in a variety of rhymed or unrhymed patterns.

In evaluating manuscripts the

judges will have in mind such criteria as spiritual value of insight gained, character development, use of language and believable dialog, artistry in word, place, sensory appeal, description, choice of appropriate details, unity, and organization.

Manuscripts for stories should be typewritten (double-spaced) and not exceed 1800 words. Poetry of 10 to 40 lines is preferred, but longer poems of quality are equally acceptable.

To preserve author anonymity during judging, manuscripts should be accompanied by a cover page. On it should appear the name and address of the author, the manuscript title, and number of words or lines. The author's name should not appear elsewhere in the manuscript.

All accepted manuscripts become the property of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. A manuscript for which no award or payment is made will be returned only if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is submitted with the manuscript.

To be eligible for awards, manuscripts must reach the editorial office of the magazine on or before March 14, 1977. Address submissions to: Writing Contest, *Insight*, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6850 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

What's Happening

Nov. 11 - Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra: "Encore"
Thurs. Richard Cormier, conductor; Eileen Farrell, soprano. Tivoli Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Covenant College: Two one-act plays; "Antigone" and "Aria da capo".
Great Hall. 8 p.m. Admission: \$1:50 general, 1.75 students

Hunter Museum of Art: Course exploring textile design techniques as they relate to apparel. Taught by Betsy Ramsey. 7:9 p.m. each Thursday through December 16. Fee: \$24 members, \$29 non-members.

University of the South: Dupont Lecture. I.F. Stone. Bishop's Common Lounge. 8:15 p.m. (CST). Admission free.

Nov. 12 - Houston Antique Museum: Dual-Slide Presentation:
Fri. "Textiles and Needlework" Colonial and Early Republic period.
Speaker, Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Jr. from Winterthur Museum. Little Theatre. 11 a.m. Admission: \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members.

Northgate Mall: American Education Week sponsored by Hamilton County Schools. Also Nov. 13.

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North Pacific off the coast of Japan
all Kuroshio. Each ocean has its
own boundary currents. But these
have well established in the Indian

was continued by stating that the
of the Indian ocean are being
increasingly more important to the
world. The reason for this is that
submarines can go so deep

on the ship was by the routine. "If you
had boat drill, then it was either
Wednesday or Saturday. We always
had cookouts on Sunday. On Monday
you changed your sheets," he contin-
ued. (Yo ho ho and a bottle of bleach).

During the whole of their 30-day
cruise, the men of the *Atlantis* did not
see one other ship on their path. May,
marking this point, simply said "It's
a very remote part of the world. You
become a very small, closed communi-
ty on ship. People get interested in the
marine life; feeding the albatross;
watching the sharks and the whales."
When the ship entered the port of
Perth, Australia, May sent cards to his
friends in Falmouth and Boston. "I
was 11,600 miles from Falmouth at



Above photo, Paul May, a 1972 graduate of SMC. At left, the 210 foot ship, the *Atlantis*, on which May spent most of his summer. (Photos courtesy of Jan Rushing).

they can hide from soar behind
weather changes.

The *Atlantis* would cut her engines
about every 100 miles while the
fuel bottles (tubes of steel with
each end) were lowered over
side on steel wires to a depth of
100 meters, and water samples
The samples were later
checked for temperature, salinity,
dissolved oxygen, and nutrients of
phosphate and silicates.

They related, "Depending on when
the ship stopped, I had to be up at
3 a.m., or 4 p.m. to take
samples." Thirty samples had to be
taken each time the ship drifted.
The aboard ship proved to be
a relaxing or tedious depend-
ing on how one viewed things. The
key to tell one day from the next

this time. That's as far away as it is
possible to get from home on the
earth. Perth is practically opposite
Boston on the globe. So, I sent notes
to my friends," he said.

Paul May, former student of Dr.
Ray Hefflerin and graduate of SMC,
left the ship in Australia and went on
to New Zealand where he hitchhiked
through the countryside and then went
on to Fiji. From there, he flew to San
Francisco by way of Hawaii and on to
Chicago and Hinsdale.

Finally, May returned to Falmouth,
Massachusetts where he began.
During the course of his summer
odyssey, May had sailed 8,000 miles
and logged a total of 25,000 miles,
going around the world in 78 days.

78 days?
Eat your heart out, Phileas Fogg!

Around Town?

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga: Mountain Music Workshop.
University Center. 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Take own instrument. Admission
free.

Nov. 13 - Chattanooga Opera Guild. "Deliciously Different Evening" Ann
Patton and harp. Jewish Community Center on Lyndon Terrace. 8:15 p.m.
Admission \$7.50. For reservations call 698-1459.

Nov. 14, Sun. Southern Missionary College: Collegedale Academy Music
Concert. 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. For information call 396-2124.

Nov. 15, Mon. - Northgate Mall. American Education Week sponsored by
Chattanooga City Schools. Displays and entertainment. Through Nov. 17.

Nov. 16, Tues. - Freedom of Information in a Free Society Series: "Is the
Press Free and Responsible?" Speakers; retired Supreme Court Justice Tom
Clark, Bob Shockey, and Leroy Phillips. Chattanooga Bicentennial Library. 8
p.m. Admission free.

University of the South: Lecture, "The Creation of the Universe" by Wasley
Kroghdal, professor of astronomy, University of Kentucky. Blackman
Auditorium. 8 p.m. (CST). Admission free.

German Girl Wants to be Missionary Doctor

□Carmen Miranda

Southern Missionary's variety of
foreign students includes one of
south West Germany—Claudia Kutz-
schbach. She is a junior pre-medical
student at SMC, aspiring to become a
missionary doctor.

Claudia graduated from the "Semi-
nar Marienheide in Darmstadt," near
Frankfurt. In Germany, the school
system is very different. Claudia
attended an elementary school for four
years, then later she attended the
"Gymnasium" for 9 years, which is
similar to our Junior High School and
High School combined.

When she graduated, Claudia was
not sure what she wanted to do. She
had always been interested in medi-
cine. However, it was her opinion that
such was too long a career for her. She
was searching for a career that
wouldn't take so long to prepare for.

When she was 8, Claudia's parents
were going to immigrate to California
where her father would work with a
literature evangelist. However, when
all was ready for the trip, the literature
evangelist died in an accident, and her
parents decided it was God's will for
them to stay in Germany. It had
always been their desire to have
Claudia attend Schools in America.

She and her family met a friend
who was a teacher here, at SMC and
Andrews, visiting his parents in
Germany. Claudia made known to him
her desire to learn English better and
attend school in America, though she
wasn't sure she wanted to go into the
medical field. This friend recom-
mended Southern Missionary College,
a small college where her needs could
be met personally.

Claudia thought it would be warm
here in the South—she didn't even
bring her coat when she first arrived.
"I found out later", she laughs, "that

I had to write home for warm clothes
and my coat. Sometimes it's even
colder than Germany. Where I live,
winters are more mild, here it's
freezing."

"The weather in South Germany is
warm in the summer, averaging
75-80° F. " At home, Claudia is
surrounded by Chestnut trees and
small hills, mostly flatlands. College-
life doesn't permit her to be very
homesick—the environment is very
similar to home. "I felt very
comfortable in Collegedale from the
beginning, because people are so
friendly and have helped me so much.

It was really hard for Claudia
scholastically at first. "It's so hard to
come to a school and study in a
language that has been your second
language; and you lose so much in
vocabulary", she explains. Her third
language is French and a fourth is
Spanish. Claudia speaks a very clear,
distinguishable English.

In December it will be three years
since Claudia has been an SDA. Her
parents have been raised SDA. In
South Germany the SDA brothers find
no opposition from the government.
They are allowed to carry out their
religious activities and programs free-
ly. Some of the activities they carry
out are Evangelistic meetings, efforts,
Bible studies, the work of evangelism
to its fullest extent.

This past summer, Claudia had
the privilege of working as a student
missionary at our Nicaragua Mission
Station. From this experience, Claudia
was more convinced that she does
want to be a missionary doctor, and
will enjoy this work.

She is sure that she is all glad the
Lord has permitted Claudia to be here,
at SMC, preparing to do a work that
will honor our God and prepare the
way for his soon coming.

Band Goes On Tour

□Sharon Webster

The 57 members of the SMC Concert
Band went on a week-end tour to
Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi,
October 25-31.

The bus, van, and Mr. William
Taylor's car left the campus Thursday
afternoon and arrived at Oakwood
College just in time for supper.

Oakwood's gymnasium was packed
with students and people from the
community to listen to the secular
program the band put on.

The band received an enthusiastic
response from the crowd. After a
standing ovation, the band played one
last song before leaving the beautiful
campus.

The band members traveled all
night and arrived at chilly Pensacola,
Florida at approximately 8 a.m. To the
dismay of the students, they were
unable to go to the beach because of
the wind and cool weather. The band
took a special guided tour of the
United States Ship Lexington after the
gigantic aircraft carrier had docked in
the harbor.

Friday night the SMC band
performed at the Mobile SDA Church
and afterwards left for the two hour
journey to Bass Memorial Academy.

On the way there was a slight delay
because of a three-vehicle accident, on

the rainy, slick roads. The SMC van
couldn't avoid hitting a station wagon,
which resulted in the wagon rousing
into the back of the bus. The lady in
the station wagon was taken to the
hospital, but was released before the
bus had left the scene of the accident,
two hours later. The band finally
arrived at BMA around 1:00 a.m.

The SMC Band put on the sacred
program for the church service at Bass
Memorial's new church.

The last performance on this fall
tour was Saturday night at BMA's
gymnasium, and for the second time
had a standing ovation.

Dear SMC

□Tommy Tucker

Here we are meant to be
Seeking our destiny
Here, at SMC
Near to our home
Here God dwells with me
In nature's harmony
All Christianity
Near to our home.
Living our lives in Him
Leading away from sin
Where peace dwells within
Dear SMC

Eldridge Tells How to Get High -- Parachute!



The Southern Accent interviewed Gary Eldridge, a Communication major at SMC, about his interests in skydiving.

□Tommy Tucker and Kim Miles

Q: What is skydiving like?
Gary: It's like riding into the wind, with it splashing you in the face. You're in your own little world...the sensation of lying on a waterbed.

How did you get interested in skydiving?

Gary: I used to watch stunts in Nashville. As soon as I turned the eligible age (16) I began.

Why do you do it?

Gary: It's a challenge, daring. You could say it's my mountain to climb.

Is it an expensive sport?

Gary: You can equip yourself for under \$200 with used or military surplus. The cost of the airplane life is approximately three to five dollars.

What was your reaction on your first jump?

Gary: Scared to death! I just about backed out of it, not quite sure if I wanted to do it or not. The second jump is even harder, but after a few more you begin to build up self-confidence.

Do many women skydive?

Gary: Some women can really get into it. One-third of the members of the club I belonged to in Nashville were women. In fact, the chute I now have, I bought from a girl.

Are you a qualified instructor?

Gary: No, I haven't built up all the jumping experience I should have.

I understand that you tow-kite?

Gary: It's another challenging stunt, daring, fun, and similar to hang-gliding. I did this at Camp Blue

Ridge this summer. We tied the kite to the boat and took off across the lake. It has many of the same thrills and aspects of skydiving.

Are you scared of heights?

Gary: Yes, very much so. But, I feel secure because I am in control of the situation.

What if your chute doesn't open?

Gary: I have a money-back guarantee, that it will open on impact. The rate of malfunction is one in 30. The situation is always under control and the skydiver does not touch his reserve chute -- it is packed by a specialist. I claim many Bible promises.

What does it look like up there?

Gary: Little patches of ground; spread out like a welcome mat, to circle down on. It's just like being in a touch vision theatre.

Have you ever had any close calls?

Gary: Yes, a couple when I first started jumping: I wiped out some lady's beach pan, and once my chute disintegrated, but now I have a new one.

Do you enjoy team sports, or are you a loner?

Gary: I enjoy independence in competition...me and my equipment. I enjoy being with others, doing our own thing, together.

What is the average skydiver like?

Gary: There is a good representation of all kinds of people within society --doctors, mechanics, ministers, clerks...a variety of individuals.

Are you covered by insurance?

Gary: We own a piece of the 'rock'. The United States Parachute Association makes provision for its mem-

bers. Quite a few insurance salesmen are also skydivers.

How high do you jump from?

Gary: Your first jump is 3,000 feet. It's very similar to military training, after about six jumps you start your free falls.

How long is the ground training?

Gary: It's like riding a bicycle, there are some basics, but afterwards, it's on the job training.

When do you set free your chute?
Gary: I wear an altimeter. When it reads 2,500 feet, that's when I open my chute.

Would you recommend skydiving to the SMC students?

Gary: The way I look at it, I don't recommend it for everyone. It takes determination, and your first jump is the deciding factor -- if you will continue in the sport. Some people just can't handle it.

Art Class to Visit NYC

□Sharon Webster

Sixteen of the 26 students in the Art Appreciation class met in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 210, November 1, to discuss plans for the trip to New York City during Thanksgiving vacation.

Each year Malcolm Childers, Robert Garren, and approximately 26 students go to New York City for a week and receive one semester hour credit for it.

This year the class will be traveling in two Winnebago motor homes, which will make the long drive more comfortable. The trip costs \$115, besides tuition and spending money. Those who go say it is well worth the money to see the many things in New York City and get credit for it too.

The class will be staying in the

New York Center, which is on 46th Street--a half of a block away from Times Square.

Some of the things that the class will see are the Museum of Modern Art, the Frick Collection, The Metropolitan Museum, the Guggenheim, and they will have time to go to Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, and to the Bronx Zoo on Sabbath.

Usually, on one night, everyone takes a ride on the Statton Island Ferry and another night some go up to the top of the Empire State Building. If one doesn't want to do that, he can go shopping or go to a concert at the Lincoln Center, or ice skate.

If you want to go next year, you should sign up as early as possible, because only a certain number can go

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SMC Holds Community Swim Meet



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James Boyd

Southern Missionary College held its first community swim meet of the school year on October 27. A crowd of about 30 spectators showed up to watch students from SMC and Collegedale Academy participate in individual competition, relays, and diving.

The following is a list of the race categories, the winners, and the winning times:

50 yd. Freestyle (Mens) - First beat, 1. Welch (:29), 2. Knight, 3. G. Rouse; Second heat, 1. Bowen (:26), 2. B. Rouse, 3. Galutin.

50 yd. Freestyle (Womens) - First heat, 1. Henderson, 2. Foster, 3. Galutin.

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100 yd. Backstroke (mens) - 1. Greenlee (1:20.3), 2. Welter, 3. Mitchell.

100 yd. Backstroke (womens) - 1. Farson (1:26), 2. Shaffer, 3. Kenney.

100 yd. Freestyle (Mens) - 1. Angelo (1:05.4), 2. Fred Hoover, 3. Webster.

100 yd. Freestyle (Womens) - 1. McKee (1:22.8), 2. Dittman.

500 yd. Backstroke (Mens) - 1. E. Smith (1:20.3), 2. Ramirez.

100 yd. Breaststroke (womens) - 1. Hartsock (1:19), 2. L. Henderson.

500 yd. Freestyle (mens) - 1. Beuge (7:45.2), 2. Blinn, 3. Moon.

500 Freestyle (Womens) - 1. Smith (7:53), 2. Krall, 3. Dewall.

The 400 yard Medley Relay consisted of the backstroke (100 yds.), breaststroke (100 yds.), butterfly (50 yards), and freestyle (150 yds.).

In the men's competition, Fred Hoover's team was the winner over Rocky Farson's team in a close race. Members of Hoover's team had no trouble taking first place again as it was the only team competing.

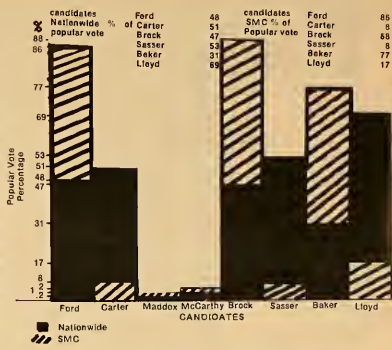
Hoover's women's team include Shaffer, L. Henderson, C. Henderson, and Hoffman.

In the 200 yd. freestyle relay both men and women competed. Again Hoover's mens team, consisting of Hoover, Logan, whidden, and B. Rouse, came in first. The Academy team was a close second.

The diving competition consisted of three dives: a front layout and two dives of the divers choosing. Each dive is judged on a zero to ten scale, ten being a perfect score, with the highest and lowest scores thrown out.

In the men's competition, Byron Rouse came in first with an overall score of 30.15.

Steve Wilson was a close second with a 30.05 score. In the women's competition Debbie Hoffman placed first with a 36.20 score and Ruth Shaler followed with a score of 29.23.



New PE Club Organized

James Boyd

The SMC Physical Education Department met Tuesday, November 2, to elect officers to preside over the P.E. Club activities for the 1976-77 school year.

This is the first year that the P.E. department will have a formerly organized club. A better schedule of activities for P.E. majors and minors is listed as the main reason for this.

The officers elected are as follows: Cindy Dittman, president; Ron Barts, vice-president; Holly Lacey, secretary-treasurer; Bob Beuge, club pastor; and Steve Welch, sergeant-at-arms.

There is a wide variety of activities

planned for the coming year. These include camping and backpacking trips, tubing, a Christmas banquet, tours to University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and University of Alabama to see their P.E. facilities, the Physical Educators Convention in Atlanta, and health evangelism work in the local area.

The health evangelism work will consist of running physical fitness tests in the local shopping malls. Blood pressure, electrocardiogram, and stress tests will be given, followed by lectures and explanations of tests results. This work will mainly be focused on academy and high school youth.

SDA's Opposed to National Law For Saturday as Day of Rest

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Seventh-Adventists are emphatically opposed to "blue laws" that would establish Saturday as a national day of rest, a spokesman of the church said today.

W. Melvin Adams, director of public affairs and religious liberty for the church's world conference, made the assertion in response to an editorial in the November 5 issue of *Christianity Today*, an evangelical fortnightly. The editorial, "Consider the Case for Quiet Saturdays," suggested that transportation and commerce be curtailed by law on Saturdays as a means of conserving energy and fostering family togetherness.

"We strongly disapprove of any attempt to legislate observance of any day of the week," said Adams. While we believe in the benefits of observing the seventh-day Sabbath, and concur with the editors of *Christianity Today* that a day of rest is beneficial, Adventists do not want Saturday legislation any more than we want "blue laws" which encourage Sunday observance.

"Worship, in order to be pleasing to God," continued Adams, "must spring voluntarily from the individual believer. We think every person should be free to worship on the day of his or her choosing, without the interference of the state. Anything short of this is a violation of the spirit of the First Amendment and the separation of church and state so dear to this nation."

The idea of observing Saturday instead of Sunday was proposed because Jews, Seventh-day Adventists, and others objected to an earlier

Christianity Today editorial in which Editor Harold Lindsell had proposed Sunday as a common day of rest.

In the November 5 issue, the editors stated, "Jews and other Sabbatharians would be well served by this decision [to enforce Saturday as a rest day]. For Protestants and Catholics it should prove no theological hardship; apart from the fact that our Lord rose from the dead on the first day of the week, there is nothing in Scripture that requires us to keep Sunday rather than Saturday as a holy day."

Adams pointed out that Lindsell and the editors of the magazine deserve credit for their interest in spiritual regeneration. "But using the power of civil authority is not the answer," he said.

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How Can I Know God's Will For My Life ?

Religion

The Shepherd Psalm Part One: The Lord Is My Shepherd

In the world today there are actually two shepherds. There is the good shepherd and there is the evil shepherd. There is Jesus and there is the Devil. If we are not following one, then we are following the other. Jesus said "he that is not with me is against me." (Matt. 12:30). "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt 6:24)

Jesus is the "Good Shepherd" (John 10:11). But we cannot say that He is "my shepherd" until we have accepted Him as Saviour and Lord over our lives for that Shepherd says "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man will hear my voice and open the door, I will come into him and sup with him and he with me (Rev. 3:20).

Our Saviour paved the way to heaven for us 2000 years ago by atoning for our sins on the cross. Therefore we are free to follow Jesus and allow Him to be the Lord our Shepherd if we will only accept His invitation at the door of our hearts. Jesus tells us, "He that believeth in me hath everlasting life...and...He that cometh unto me will in no wise cast out." (John 6:47,37)

The promise is sure that "as many as received Him (Jesus), to them gave He power to become the sons of God even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12), and we can be comforted to know that "He that hath the son hath life everlasting" (1 John

5:12).

Jesus, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, the creator of all, and Judge of the Universe will be the Lord our Shepherd if we truly want him to be. Let us accept him as our Saviour and our life will thus be one of peace and security in His care.

When a Shepherd, after the shedding of much blood, sweat, and tears, finally raises enough money to purchase his flock of sheep, he then must put a mark on them so that he can be recognized by the other shepherds as to which master they belong to.

Jesus has bought us with a price and we have the glorious privilege of carrying his mark in this life so that others can recognize us as his "peculiar people" (1 Pet. 2:9). Jesus speaks of that mark in Mark 8:34 where he says "If any man will follow me let him deny himself take up his cross and follow me." Paul stated it another way when he said "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live yet not I but Christ liveth in me. And the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the son of God who loved me and gave himself for me." (Gal. 2:20)

Let us accept Jesus and be crucified in Him putting away self. Let our motto be "The Lord is My Shepherd," "The Lord our Righteousness" (Jer. 23:6). If we do this, then His love will shine through us and soon others will seek to become sheep in the fold of the Good Shepherd.

"The Lord is my Shepherd."

□ Helen Steiner Rice

There is no thinking person who can stand untouched today And view the world around us drifting downward to decay Without feeling deep within them a silent unnamed dread, Wondering how to stem the chaos that lies frightfully ahead... But the problems we are facing cannot humanly be solved For our diplomatic strategy only gets as more involved And our skillful ingenuity, our technology and science Can never change a sinful heart filled with hatred and defiance... So our problems keep growing every hour of every day As man vainly tries to solve them in his own SELF-WILLFUL WAY... But man is powerless alone to CLEAN UP THE WORLD OUTSIDE Until his own polluted soul is CLEAN and FREE INSIDE... For the amazing power of love is beyond all comprehension And it alone can heal this world of its hatred and disension.

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□ Good Grandchild

One of the questions heard most often is how to know God's will. Many people want to know God's will for them but they don't understand how God wants them to know His will. There are so many ways to go in the world that they end up in a ball of mental, emotional, and spiritual confusion.

But there is hope for all who have gone through this experience. Our loving Saviour has not left us to worry or doubt or to loose our peace of mind. He invites all to "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you shall find rest for your souls" *Matthew 11:28,29* NASB. When we let Him have control of our lives, then we will begin to know His will for us. But the most important part of knowing and doing God's will is to surrender to Jesus. Without that most essential step, all other steps are worthless. Once you have done this, then Christ's representative can fulfill the rest of His work in you as revealed in John 16:7-15.

After you have given your heart to Jesus there must be growth and development and a further and deeper understanding of God's will for you. Again, it is not a part of His plan for you to worry and fret as to how to find out His desires for you. God has given us a multitude of counsel and guidance on how to meet life's problems and how to find out what He would have us to do.

There is one particular bit of counsel that God gives that would be pertinent to study. In volume five of the *Testimonies* He says, "There are three ways in which the Lord reveals His will to us, to guide us, and to fit us to guide others. How may we know His voice from that of a stranger? How shall we distinguish it from the voice of a false shepherd? God reveals His will to us in His word, the Holy Scriptures. His voice is also revealed in His providential workings; and it will be recognized if we do not separate our souls from Him by walking in our own ways, doing according to our own wills, and following the promptings of an unsanctified heart, until the senses have become so confused that eternal things are not discerned, and the voice of Satan is so disguised that it is accepted as the voice of God.

Another way in which God's voice

is heard is through the appeals of His Holy Spirit, making impressions upon the heart, which will be wrought out in the character. If you are in doubt upon any subject you must first consult the Scriptures. If you have truly begun the life of faith you have given yourself to the Lord to be wholly His, and He has taken you to mold and fashion according to His purpose, that you may be a vessel unto honor. You should have an earnest desire to be pliable in His hands and to follow whithersoever He may lead you. You are then trusting Him to work out His designs, while at the same time you are co-operating with Him by working out your own salvation with fear and trembling." *5 Testimonies* p. 512

In the above quotation God reveals three primary ways to ascertain His will. There is one more helpful area which should be taken into account when asking to find out God's will. In Exodus 18 God informs Moses how to implement efficiency and order in the wilderness government in



dealing with the Israelites through the words and wisdom that God had imparted to Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses. There is much wisdom in the years and experience of the elders and leaders of the church. So when listening for God's voice, do not pass by this source of blessing.

As we utilize these methods that God has given us, we will develop the intimate type of relationship that Elijah had had, and we will be able to know His voice. 1 Kings 19:12,13. Our ears will be so finely attuned to Him that when He speaks we will hear the words, "This is the way, walk ye in it..." *Isaiah 30:21*. The blessings the Lord desires to give are awesome and if we will but ask with a sincere heart, "He will speak His mysteries to us personally." *Desire of Ages*, 668. Brothers and sisters, this kind of love is worth knowing about.

Are You Plugged In ?

□ Rick Blondo

It's early morning at Talge Hall. Bob, a sleepy-eyed dorm worker, arises to prepare himself for his duty to vacuum the hall carpet of first east. In his semi-conscious state he fumbles through his closet for some semblance of suitable attire. Day after day the routine is the same-stay up late, get up early, and plunge forth to do the daily task.

Unlocking the closet door, he releases "Hoover" from its dark resting place. He was relatively new

at his job, but he recalled well all the steps required to accomplish his task. After the preliminary procedures, he'd run the nozzle over the carpet.

Day in and day out many times he would do this. Then one day John, the vacuum operator on the hall carpet of first east, noticed a new dirty carpet was on first east. When John observed Bob he noticed a very obvious defect in Bob's cleaning technique. He didn't have his vacuum plugged in!

So it is with us. How often do we try to do about our daily routine without plugging into our Power Source- first thing everyday.

The Power Of Love





A glimpse of the interior of the new Hixson Church.

Hixson Church To Perform Opening Services

This Sabbath, November 13, 1976 Hixson Seventh-day Adventist church will be performing the opening services for their new church building. The church location is 6424 Hixson Pike, Hixson, Tennessee.

Elder Des Cummings Sr. will be the guest speaker for the worship hour

and a potluck fellowship dinner will follow afterwards.

For those interested in attending this special event the directions are as follows: North on Highway 153 to Hixson Pike (immediately past Northgate), then northeast on Hixson Pike about four miles to the church building on the right.

One Grain Of Sand

□ Gary D. Williams

On the oceanic bottoms of the seas are immense particles of sand. Each grain is part of the cosmic puzzle of mystery.

Only one grain, embedded within an oyster, results in mounting agony for the poor creature. Days turn into weeks, weeks into months.

The grain of sand that is of minute value changes within the shell. When it is opened in the radiance of day, an object of beauty reflects the rays of the golden sphere.

For that grain of sand has transformed into a ivory pearl of symmetry and worth. From the embolizing process of creation comes forth an object of sublime majesty.

The jewel shimmers in the regal robes of majesty. Indeed, this miracle

of change is a wonder of wonders.

From insignificance to significance is the story of the grain. So is the story of the miracle of divine grace upon the heart of man.

But man cannot transform himself by the exercise of his will. He possesses no power by which this change can be effected. The leaven-something wholly from without—must be put into the meal before the desired change can be wrought in it. So the grace of God must be received by the sinner before he can be fitted for the kingdom of glory. All the culture and education which the world can give will fail of making a degraded child of sin a child of heaven. The renewing energy must come from God. The change can be made only by the Holy Spirit. All who would be saved, high or low, rich or poor, must submit to the working of this power. ** COL 96, 97.

What If ...???

□ Ron Whitehead

What if you could make a million dollars a year without doing anything illegal? That seems far fetched, doesn't it? What if you could have your complete school bill paid off for the rest of your school years? What if you could go right into the cafeteria and eat all the food you wanted without looking at the receipt and feeling guilty? What if we all witness for Christ the way we witness for our political candidates?

Wow! Did I say what I think I said? What if we all witness for Christ the way we witness for our political candidates? That sentence seems to make something click and kick inside. All those other "what ifs" don't seem to get that reaction because they are all far above reality for most of us here at college. But, that statement, what if

we all witness for Christ the way we witness for our political candidates seems not so far from reality.

Let's think back to a few weeks ago. Remember how at least 40% of your conversation was related to political views and how anxious you were to get others out to vote? Think of the organization that was involved because of this enthusiasm for a particular candidate; the posters, pamphlets, buttons, and bumper stickers. You could go on and on.

Think for just a moment. What if all this organization, time, money, and enthusiasm was all channeled for a sure winner. A candidate's name that we all know, Jesus Christ. How soon do you think His second coming would be? Soon, I tell you! But all this is just talk. But think about it for just a moment. What if...???

RIGHTEOUSNESS BY FAITH

Conclusion: Sanctification

□ Michael Kress

In general terms, sanctification is viewed as the process of divine grace which restores the whole man to the image of God. It begins at justification and is complete at glorification.

"Sanctification is not a work of a moment, an hour or a day, but of a life time." *Acts of the Apostles*, page 560.

Sanctification is never rightly understood unless it is in connection with justification. Justification is the root and sanctification is the fruit. Justification is our relationship with God; we are His sons and daughters. Sanctification is our experience with God, that is, learning to live like His sons and daughters.

Just as the branch cannot bear fruit unless it is part of the vine, neither can we bear the fruit of sanctification unless we have a firm foundation upon the meaning of justification and what

God has done for us. Justification by faith alone is not an alternative for personal holiness, but the only basis for it.

Our becoming like Jesus will be constant and continuous by the knowledge that God has already declared and accounted us righteous through the merits of Jesus. God pronounces the believer righteous in order that it may motivate him to become righteous. Justification by faith brings forth the fruit of righteousness as no other message can.

The theme that sanctifies the Christian is "Christ and Him crucified." *I Corinthians 2:2*. "The Justification message of justification is a message from God; it bears the divine credentials, for its fruit is unto holiness." *Review and Herald*, September 3, 1889.

To know and understand that God already accepts and loves us as He loves His own Son, that He has already accounted us righteous in Christ, motivates us to respond in love and contrition. "For only by love is love awakened." *Desire of Ages*, page 22.

This is why "the enemy of man and God is not willing that the truth [Justification by faith] should be clearly presented; for he knows if the people receive it fully, his power will be broken." *Review and Herald*, September 3, 1887 (see also *Gospel Workers*, page 161. But how precious is the love of our Father, for "the Lord would have His people sound in the faith, not ignorant of so great a salvation so abundantly provided for them." *I Selected Messages*, page 394.

How Did Halloween Come About ?

□ Gary D. Williams

Halloween has come and gone. It would be well to examine its beginnings.

It originated with the ancient Druids, the strange priests of England. Ghosts, witches, cats were incorporated into their religious life as the symbols of the mysterious powers of the unseen world.

As the Druids faded from the scene, the Celts developed and adopted many of the Druidic customs and beliefs. The Celts on this day held festivals for two of their gods, the sun god and the god of the dead, who they called Samhain which meant "summer's end."

Connected with these activities of the autumn festival as it was called, huge bonfires were built on hills to discourage evil spirits from troubling the people. This time became the best time for divinations that dealt with marriage, death, health and luck; only on this day could the devil be requested for help, and the souls of the departed returned.

Coming from Scotland games were added to the activities. Ireland contributed other secular customs.

The church in the ninth century

established All Hallows (all saints) Day on November 1. Added to this on the second was All Souls' Day.

It is interesting to note the subtle, syncretic tendency of the church in



infusing these pagan practices into a religious holy day (holiday). The holy evening became the unholy representation of the fears of ignorance.

In all of this, the importance of October 31, 1517 that Martin Luther nailed his Ninety-Five Theses to the church door; like the true Sabbath the Reformation Day has been neglected.

From the Testimony of Jesus

In every phase of your character, bringing you are to please God. This you may do, for French pleased Him, though living in a degenerate age. And there are Enochs in this our day. When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own.
Christ Object Lessons p. 332-69

Bible Conference 1976

□Rick Blondo

It was 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The bus and van pulled out to begin their 5½ hour journey to Camp Alamocco in Alabama. Students with me, looked forward to the 1976 Bible Conference. When they returned 62 hours later, their expectations were not disappointed....

Minds were exposed to a wondrous, glorious revelation of Jesus Christ and the work He is doing right now for us and in us. Why is He delaying His return? Is He waiting for the world to get more wicked? No, He could have come long before now. Then what's the story?

The answers are found in a proper understanding of the sanctuary service. Many see the word 'sanctuary' and think "Oh yea, that I know about the Israelites in the wilderness, and Solomon's temple, and the sacrifices, and all that stuff in the Old Testament." Hold on a minute. The sanctuary service is not a concept that is to be confined to the pages of the Old Testament. It is not something to be forgotten with the death of Jesus on the cross. The sanctuary service is a *now* thing. It is going on right now in Heaven with Jesus as our High Priest. Isn't it logical to state that it would be well for us to understand what Jesus is doing for us *right now*? Sure, we realize what He did for us on the

cross -- offering Himself as the Sacrifice so that we may not suffer the eternal penalty for sin (that "justification" by the way). But what is He doing now?

Elder W.D. Frazee of Wildwood and Elder Lorenzo Grant of SMC brought messages on the sanctuary, and total commitment respectively. Next week, you will have an opportunity to hear their concepts presented via an article in this paper.

Why don't we have a proper understanding of the sanctuary? Because Satan wants it that way. He'd like for peoples' attention to be diverted from where it should be (see *Early Writings*, S456). "The condition of the unbelieving Jews illustrates the condition of the careless and unbelieving among professed Christians, who are willingly ignorant of the work of our merciful High Priest. In the typical service (shadow), when the high priest entered the most holy place, first he was required to gather about the sanctuary and in the most solemn manner humble their souls before God, that they might receive the pardon of their sins and not be cut off from the congregation. How much more essential in the (realty) Day of Atonement that we understand the work of our High Priest and know what duties are required of us." *Great Controversy*, 430-431.

□Tim Crosby

What does Paul mean by the expression 'out of the body' in II Corinthians 2:4 -- "I knew a man whether in the body or out of the body. I cannot tell ... that was caught up into paradise"? I was confronted this summer by several non-Seventh-day Adventists who said that this proves that the soul can leave the body.

This is evidently just figurative language for a visionary state. Paul was talking about himself here, and he didn't know whether he had just had a dream or whether he had actually been taken body to heaven. Paul is not talking about a state where the 'spirit' or 'soul' leaves the body. This is called 'astral projection' in the occult, and is a part of heathen belief in parts of India and Africa. But compare I Corinthians 5:3 where Paul says that he is absent from the Corinthians in body, but present in spirit. Obviously Paul's spirit did not leave his body to go to the Corinth, else how did he write the epistle?

We still use this expression today. "I'll be with you in spirit," we say. Compare the lyrics of a popular Christmas song, *I'll be home for Christmas if only in my dreams*. By the way, the same goes for II Corinthians 5:8, where Paul says that he would rather be "absent from the body and present with the Lord." Paul hopes to live to see the return of

Christ and to be translated without seeing death (this is the meaning of verse four, to be "clothed upon", i.e., transformed, glorified, without having to be "unclothed", i.e., dying), in which case he would be freed from his mortal, sinful body (I Corinthians 15:53) to be present with the Lord in the resurrection body.

Sometimes I Corinthians 15:50 is also quoted to prove that heaven is populated with disembodied spirits. It reads, "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." Now the way to solve a difficulty like this is to look up the word (or words) in question, in this case the word "flesh", in an unabridged concordance to see what the author uses them to mean. Let the Bible writer define his own words. If you were to do this you would discover that in Romans 8:9 Paul tells the Christians in Rome that they are "not in the flesh, but in the spirit." Is Rome filled with disembodied Christians? No, it is evident in Romans Seven and Eight that Paul uses the term "flesh" to represent the old sinful way of life, the fleshy nature. It is this that cannot inherit the kingdom.

If you have any Bible text, Spirit of Prophecy quote, or practical aspect of Christianity that you would like answered, then write it out and drop it in one of the red Southern Accent boxes around campus and Tim will tackle it!

What's Happening In Religious Activities?

□Greg Goodchild

This year the students of Southern Missionary College are responding to the love of Jesus and are sharing His love in many ways.

The Men's Jailband Project has been going well under the leadership of Ron Honeycutt they have been blessed as they fulfill the conditions of the promise in Matthew 25:34-40.

The Women's Jailband group is also being blessed as the Holy Spirit is using Lynn Brainerd to lead out in this group. This is a small group of dedicated people who the Lord has called for this special ministry and if the Lord calls you to take time to comfort one of His sheep, please contact Lynn at 4913.

An active and growing group is the Story Hour program which is being led by Randy Mills. There has been three groups going out each Sabbath and through God's grace another group is going to start in Kingwood. God has certainly blessed this program, as He blesses all programs and people when He is placed at the head.

The children at Bonny Oaks are happy that the students at SMC still want to take part in a 'big-brother', 'big-sister' program. As God continues to work through the leadership of Terri Guibrandsen and Steve Gambrel more of the love of Jesus will be revealed by His students. This is a rewarding activity when a person is made happy by the simple act of sharing a little time.

Another group is Leaves of Autumn. Last year Leaves participated in gathering literature and sharing it in an organized way. This year Rick Blondo and his associates are following through with the program and

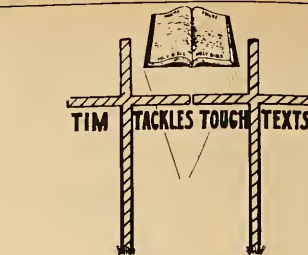
have given away at least 1,500 pieces of literature. Leaves also had an important job in the gathering campaign by supplying the books to be handed out. There will be more literature to be distributed, in innovative ways, especially at Caroling time.

Out at Rock Springs, Warren Ald and Steve Torgerson have reported that the Lord is blessing the area and the church members. There are many activities that are in action, and some in planning, such as smoking clinics and cooking classes.

Besides the established programs, new ones have been developing. As student interest increases, Larry Miller has been leading out in the Bible studies, and has reported that there are so many people desiring studies that he and his team have had to stop recruiting studies, and are concentrating on following through on these opportunities. Larry would like to talk to people interested in giving studies so that another area may be entered and worked on.

Another new program is the First Offenders Program. This is a Community Service program in which concerned people volunteer to befriend a young man or woman who is on probation for their first offense. People who feel moved by the Holy Spirit to witness through friendship contact Steve Gambrel at 236-4587.

For those who like to work with elderly people should get in touch with Adrienne Dye at 4502, who is in charge of the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. The Lord has given her a special love for the elderly people, and their families, at the Hamilton County Nursing Home. Adrienne and those who go with her are interested in making friends, cheering up the day,



GET INVOLVED

Activities you can get involved in:

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| Bible Study | Larry Miller | 396-2232 |
| Bonnie Oaks | Steve Gambrel | 236-4587 |
| | Glorie Medford | 4429 |
| | Debbie | 4972 |
| CABL | Dean Fowler | 396-3212 |
| Hebe Editor | Doug Telleman | 396-5410 |
| Jailband | Ron Honeycutt | 396-5410 |
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| Sabbath School | Linda Stevens | 4596 |
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and just being helpful in a Christian way for their people. There are many lonely hearts, so there is a need for more interested people.

Two weeks ago we went on our first outing to Summit to relate to the children and the adults in this little town so near. It was very rewarding, especially when an old saint had prayed for us. The Lord has many hearts to be won there, and many hands to be warmed here. Get in touch with Steve Torgerson (396-2785) to find out our next time out.

Off-Campus Activities would like to thank all of you for your participation so far this year.

A Helping Hand

□Tom Keadal

Lord, help me to be a helping hand to all I see in need. Guide me in Thy loving way that I may someone lead.

Teach me, Lord, that I may teach All men to understand. That nail-prints to this day remain in Thine own helping hands.

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Important Old Tablets Discovered In Syria

□Mike Lombardo

In the realms of archaeology a discovery was begun in 1974 (and continued through 1975) which has been acclaimed by many of the leaders of that field to be the greatest find of the century. The magnitude of this find is even said to have surpassed the importance placed upon the Dead Sea Scrolls of 1947.

Two SMC Religion professors, Douglas Bennett and Jerry Gladson, had the opportunity of attending a convention on October 28-30 in St. Louis, Missouri. There for the first time in America details of this dis-

covery were brought forth.

The convention was one of the annual meetings that the Biblical Literature Society holds each year for the purpose of sharing the results of current research in the Biblical and Theological areas.

Various research papers on several different areas were brought forth to be discussed through the course of these meetings. But one area of concern brought about, by far, the greatest amount of attention: The finds of two Italian archaeologists, Paolo Matthiae and Giovanni Pettinato. Their discovery has been named

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The Elite Quartet, fine example of SMC's sophisticated musical talent, won the Grand Prize of \$50 at the SA talent program Sunday night. (photo by Gary Moore)

Year 2000 Atmosphere Created At Talent Show

□Becki Joiner

"This is Election Year 2000, brought to you by WART, the station that grows on you. Tonight, distinguished guests are introducing various parties and nominating their worthy candidates. And now a word from our sponsors." Thus the Student Association talent program began its Sunday evening performance of November 14.

A futuristic convention of delegates observed candidate's representations of specific parties and voted for the most favorable portrayal. Balloons formed an abstract space odyssey affect on the set and the costumes of the newsmen from the TV station, WART, created a tomorrow impression. The co-anchorspersons, John Chantier and Barbara Walrus hosted the program on "Year 2000 TV equipment" where the audience could be seen by the newscast as well as the news-broadcasters being seen by the TV audience.

John Chantier and Barbara Walrus, alias John Cress and Kristi Reed, interviewed several nominators in their control booth, while Willie Fumble, alias Ron Whitehead reported from the convention floor, the opposite side of the stage.

Various nominators, alias Dorothy Somers, Rene Noorbergen, Gary Patterson, Dorcus Ferguson, and Garland Dulan heartily spoke of the virtues of their particular candidates.

During the third performance the sound system ceased to function properly. Faithful Willie Fumble slapped the microphone, yelled "1,2,3, testing!" and plugged or unplugged various cords to coach the dead mike to life again. Finally, the program continued without further mishap, and Kenny Porter repeated his number with a live microphone.

Mindy Slattery's reading and Barbara Johnson's pantomime were the only non-musical executions. The audience participated with the judging of contestants by voting for a

grand prize winner. Rick Sharp entertained the audience with his piano renditions and accordion numbers while the judges counted the votes. Sharp played *Let Me Call You Sweetheart* especially for an elderly couple attending the evening's program and then played favorites requested from the audience. Willie Fumble attempted a square dance routine in time to Sharp's accordion music with John Chantier.

The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garren and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schlisser voted as first prize winner of \$25, Melanee Snowden of the Party of Necessity for *I Won't Last A Day Without You*. The second prize of \$15 went to Dan Pabon of the Love Party for *Be My Love*. The third prize of \$10 was awarded to Danny Forbes of the Spirit 2000 party for his guitar solo, *Malagueña*.

The audience voted as grand prize winners, The Elite quartet. The Elite party consisted of Steve Darmody, Al McClure, Jesse Martin, and Ken Rogers who sang *Old Mother Hubbard* in grand style, with their operatic blending of voices, distinctive tuxedos, and sophisticated piano accompanist. Their prize of \$30 was evenly split five ways.

Wallack Recovers From Operation

□Pat Bato

SMC Development Director, Elder Dwight Wallack, underwent open heart surgery on Tuesday, November 2, at the Loma Linda University Hospital in California, according to SMC president, Dr. Frank Knittel. Wallack's surgeon contacted Dr. Knittel following the surgery and said the operation was successful.

When Wallack is released from the hospital, he will continue to recuperate at his sister's home in southern California for two weeks and then return to Collegedale.



The Heritage Singers U.S.A., a California based gospel singing group, presents sacred concert in the Collegedale church. (photo by Sharon Webster)

Heritage Singers Perform For Vespers

□Sharon Webster

The Heritage Singers USA appeared in concert in the Collegedale Church, November 13, at 5:00 P.M., for the vespers program.

This gospel-singing group has won national recognition with their unusual way of presenting the message of Jesus Christ.

The Heritage Singers are the largest traveling gospel group in the country today. Their home base is at Placerville, California, where they will spend a few winter months singing and doing some recordings for an album.

Elder Gary Patterson welcomed everyone to Vespers and invited the many people standing to sit in the choir loft. Even after the choir loft was full, there were many standing in the back and side aisles.

The singers began the concert singing "In This Quiet Moment," and in the middle of the song Dick Bird,

lead singer, played the trumpet.

After the second number, Max Mace, the founder of the Heritage Singers, began the introduction of his group. There are two singers, piano player, lead guitar player, bass guitarist, sound system man, and of course, the bus driver.

The program consisted of 10 songs the first half, an intermission, and 8 songs for the last half of the concert.

During the intermission, Max Mace explained to the audience that they were not there to provide entertainment, but to share the message God had given them.

There was not an admission charge. Instead, they took up a love offering, which is 1/4 of the support. Three-fourths of their support comes from record sales.

At the end of this concert, there was a call for anyone who had never before given their hearts to Christ. While the Heritage Singers sang "Just As I Am" many people felt moved to take a stand.

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty Senate Approves Dress Code

□ Jerry Dick Lien

Meeting on November 8, the Faculty Senate in its monthly session addressed the business at hand.

It was voted to approve Senate Executive Committee action 76-236 which states, "That same dress code should apply to the Faculty and the students," with the amendment that this information be circulated among the Faculty and Staff.

The Physical Education Department, as voted by the Senate, will in the future replace the track and field class with a course in conditioning. PE

majors will be able to take professional skills classes in their field that will be open to only them not to non-majors as has been the case.

The Faculty Senate gave a vote of approval for the Nursing Division to add a new course in Family Health Care. The proposed course will replace Health Evangelism which was listed under the Religion Department. The new course is intended to be of particular interest to the Bible and Home Economics. Family Health Care will count as a general education course in the Labor and Recreation area.

Communication Club Plans Dinner

The Communication Club will have a special dinner Saturday night, November 20. All majors, minors, faculty, WSMC staff, and their guests are invited.

A vesper program, by communication students, will begin at 5:00 in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Ole B.

Kristensen will be the emcee.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 with a special dessert provided by the faculty of the communication department.

Dr. Dick will present a slide show featuring the radio and television center at Thousand Oaks, California and his experiences as producer for "Faith For Today" last year.

SMC Students Accepted At Loma Linda

Two Southern Missionary College students have been accepted into the March class of the Loma Linda (California) University School of Medicine.

They are Patricia G. McGee, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Earl T. McGee of Atkinson Drive, Dalton, Georgia, and James L. Woolley, son of Dr. & Mrs. A.P. Woolley of Second Street,

SW, Birmingham, Alabama.

McGee, a 1973 graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Georgia, is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

Woolley, a 1972 graduate of Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Mississippi, is also majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

Communication Students Attend Broadcasting Conference

□ Debby Boyer

Dr. Don Dick, John Beckett, Milford Crist and 10 broadcasting students attended the National Association of Broadcasters Fall Conference. It was held in the Omni International hotel in Atlanta, Georgia on November 15 and 16.

This conference is for broadcasters in the southeast part of the United States. Representatives from NAB, RAB, and the FCC attended. The Radio Advertising Bureau (RAB) co-sponsored the convention.

These conferences appealed to those

interested in radio, television, and film. There was a meeting Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, and a luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The various items discussed included general management concerns, sale records, news programming content, and governmental regulations; such as, the recent ruling that family hour is unconstitutional.

Several people attended the Panasonic equipment show which featured new industrial and consumer products before returning to SMC Tuesday.

Campus Evangelism To Sponsor Caroling Program

Campus Evangelism will be sponsoring a caroling program on December 9, 10, 11. If you are interested in being a band leader please sign up in the Campus Ministry office, or contact

Grey Goodchild or Steve Torgerson. Being a band leader will entail getting together a van load of interested students to go with you to the van you will be driving.

Mayor Becomes Grandfather

The Southern Accent congratulates Mayor Fred Fuller. He and his wife Det are the proud grandparents of Rebecca Virginia Marie, born to Fred and Rose Fuller at the Madison

Hospital Wednesday morning, October 27, at 12:15. She weighed a healthy 8 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth. Fred is assistant pastor of the Madison Boulevard Church. Mother and daughter are doing fine.



David Brooks announcing for WSMC-FM, recipient of \$25,000 CPB grant. (photo by Gary Moore)

WSMC Receives Grant

□ Volker Henning

This year WSMC-FM is receiving a grant of \$25,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

CPB receives its funds from the United States Congress. It then passes these funds on to the Public Broadcast Service (PBS), National Public Radio (NPR) and member stations.

PBS and NPR produce and network programs to member radio and television stations. WSMC receives numerous programs from National Public Radio which it incorporates into its programming.

This year grant funds from CPB are considerably more than those for the last year. These funds are given for the manager's salary, for the pay of

people which are involved in programming, for advertising in newspapers and for promotion.

Since this is a federal grant, WSMC and Southern Missionary College are continually watching the relationship between the Corporation and WSMC. The station management is watching CPB's involvement so that they don't commit themselves to following a policy which is in conflict with the station's policy.

These grants from the CPB are only available to non-commercial public service stations such as WSMC; most of the rest of WSMC's support comes from the College. A good share of these funds are then returned to the college again because it is paid out for student labor.




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The City regrets the inconvenience to motorists and to those merchants whose businesses have been adversely affected during the time the road over Hickman Hill has been closed. We want to have the road open if at all possible, but one of the considerations will be the way people drive. If people continue to disregard the signs and the police officers' warnings, it will have to be closed more than had been planned. The 20 mph speed limit over the hill has been posted because of the lack of guard rails, the ongoing construction, and increasing danger in traveling this road. The City does not want to give tickets, but wants this speed limit will be strictly enforced and where necessary, tickets will be given for speeding or reckless driving.

When you see the barricades and

Road Closed signs signifying that the road is indeed closed, do not attempt to drive through. There have been considerable problems with motorists disregarding these barricades and signs. The road will be opened every possible opportunity, but when it is closed, please do not attempt to drive through.

Persons should not walk up to the site of the new road construction on Hickman Hill as it presents a very great hazard. There are falling rocks, there will be blasting from time to time. Machine operators cannot be aware of persons standing directly under the mountain. Rocks and dirt are likely to be pushed off and grave injury incurred. So, view the construction work from a distance.

Important Old Tablets

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the Tel Mardik Tablets.

This archaeological discovery was found where the sight of ancient Elba once was located and where Modern Syria is today.

At this site over 15,000 cuneiform tablets have been gathered which is the largest collection in history. These tablets have been dated before the civilization of Abraham and the Patriarchs to the 24th century B.C. which is over 4000 years ago.

The significance of the Tel Mardik tablets is seen in the dating given to them for they have been thus classed

many critics. It will also help Bible students to understand the idioms, language, and the cultures of the Old Testament. In other words these tablets found in Elba will probably help to further confirm and elucidate the Hebrew Scriptures.

Elder Gladson will be giving a sermo on the finds and the implications of these finds at a worship service in the Hixson church in mid-December.

Campus Shop Mgr. Gains Ideas at Committee

Kathryn Hammond, Manager of The Campus Shop, Southern Missionary College, met with the National Association of College Stores Smaller Stores East Committee October 27 in Orlando, Florida. The meeting was held during the NACS sponsored Regional Meeting.

The committee reviewed and updated the slide presentation of "Profit Leaks", one of the items available through the NACS Resource Center. Also under discussion and planned was the Smaller Stores East program

for The 54th NACS Annual Meeting to be held in Chicago, April 1977.

Hammond has contributed to greater professionalism in the college store field by serving on *The College Store* Editorial Advisory Board as well as the Smaller Stores East committee.

The National Association of College Stores headquartered in Oberlin, Ohio is a professional organization with which more than 2,000 College/University stores in the United States, Canada and fifteen foreign countries are affiliated.

SA Senate to Vote on Added JOKER Clause

□Vinita Wayman

The SA Senate met for its fourth session November 8 in the student center cube room.

Steve Welch resigned from his senatorial post, and precinct 14 will hold a special election to fill the vacancy.

The SA Publications subcommittee suggested that a clause be written into future *Joker* contracts stating that the

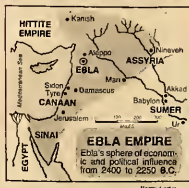
photographer will be monetarily penalized for delays in delivering the pictures.

The Elections subcommittee is working on Amendment #3 of the Cress-Holt bill to amend the constitu-

tion. Amendment #3 concerns the number of senate seats and the ratio of senators to students. A detailed report of the complete Cress-Holt bill will be appearing in a later edition of the *Southern Accent*.

Senator Steve Torgerson, withdrew his "Stop Inflation Now" bill. The bill proposed a \$10.94 rebate per class hour due to the shortened semester.

The "Who Pays the Phone Bill" bill received a first reading. This bill, presented by Senator Bari Willruth, proposes that telephones be placed in all student housing and that the installation fee be paid by the college. Further action on this bill will be taken at the next Senate meeting, November 22.



as the oldest known cuneiform records from Palestine. These tablets have opened up the whole mysterious era of history before the Hebrews arrived in Canaan.

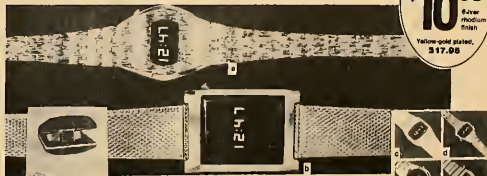
The language of these tablets has been given the name "Paleo-canaanite" for they are very close in their literary form to the Hebrew language. It is purported that these tablets will help Biblical scholars to understand not only the language of the Old Testament but also the culture of the Hebrews themselves.

In this collection such works as commercial texts, business texts, a flood story, and theological texts have been found.

Because of its background to the Hebrew civilization it has been acclaimed to be one of the most revolutionary finds of the century for its impact will be far reaching. Research on these tablets will involve decades of work.

What is the importance to this that Bible students place on the discovery? These tablets will probably confirm the historicity of Abraham, Jacob, and the Patriarchal period which may quiet

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Commentary

Wasn't it wonderful to see the multitudes cram into the Collegedale Church for Saturday night's meditations? Wasn't it amazing that there was no room at all to sit - even the choir loft was full!

I really was disappointed with the attendance. It was so full that I began to wonder where all the many people came from, and why they usually were not present for the meditations program. I grew disgusted that everyone would show up to see the Heritage Singers, but few attend the excellent Sabbath closing that the Collegedale Church normally offers.

I have nothing against the Heritage Singers. I even have one of their albums in my closet back home, and I'm sure that many received a rich blessing from their performance. Indeed, their flyer stated that their prayer was not to "only provide entertainment for you and your family, but that it [their concert] will make the message of Jesus Christ personal in your own life." Who could argue against that?

I am only concerned that so many people attending the gospel concert and so few end their every Sabbath in the Collegedale sanctuary. If you haven't been going to the meditations program, why not try it next Sabbath. It is one of the most relaxing and enjoyable ways I have found to close the Sabbath day. Who knows maybe you'll find that there is a blessing to be gained there too.

Don Jehle

Nickelodeon

The classified advertising rates for students, staff, and faculty of Southern Missionary College is ONE NICKEL FOR TWO WORDS!

For Sale: E. G. White's concept of Righteousness by Faith - \$1.75. A 20 page document compiled by the E. G. White Estate. A service of our SA - Campus Ministries Office.

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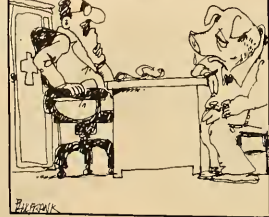
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Happy Turkey Day Sheryl Staggel Signed Maraschino Cherry

Congratulations, Jon Kress (23) and Pam Cagle (19)! May you drink forever, Jon from the fountain of Pan's youth and Hallelujah monoamine. One-day, great joy shall come to your hearts in the form of little "J.C. Lobbers" lurching about the house. Be careful, though--those little "joggers" will be watching every move. Piers.

SCIENCE MAJORS: Coming Event: 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 1. Two men from Hixdale will present a 30 minute program about Medical Technology. This will be for all science majors and will count as worship.

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BUT IT LOOKS LIKE A
SEVERE CASE OF SWINE FLU
TO ME.



Letters to the Editor

Dead Mikes Need Love too

Dear Sir:

I really appreciated the fine talent on the program this last Sunday night. The performances all deserved prizes. We also had, throughout the program, a demonstration that the art of working with Sound Reinforcement systems is about dead here. Not intending to be critical of any of the specific people involved, I'd like to mention some ways to get your message--what ever it is--through a PA system.

1. Use microphones only for what they were designed for--carrying sound that was created by something else. Don't hit them or blow in their faces. Talk, sing--even play at them.

2. When you begin to use a microphone, first establish your working distance and then stray with that distance. How far? Two to six inches, perhaps farther. If your "P's" and "T's" make pops or bangs, move the microphone farther away or higher. If you get ringing or howling noises, move closer.

3. Remember that most PA systems are operated by people. If you want to be heard, don't play games with them. Don't change microphones unless the program calls for it. And don't make repeated or rapid changes unless you have prearranged with the operator. He'll do his best. And if you aren't heard, you'll be the one who looks bad.

4. Many microphones have holes or "rib" structures in them. If you see any orifice in the side of the microphone that might admit air, don't cover it up. You'll probably make yourself sound funny. Simply hold the microphone at another place. Most of our hand-held microphones at SMC are like this.

If you are a Theology major, you might just clip this. And check with Sister Ellen on the importance of the voice in the work of the Gospel.

Sincerely,

John A. Beckett

Skirt Length Issue Raised Again

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mr. Owen's letter about Mr. McIntyre's letter concerning longer skirt lengths:

Side by side, these two letters to which I refer do present two sides of a "coin". And when the coin is flipped, one side will make somebody a winner and the other side will make him a loser. The ladies can determine how the toss falls. Men may speak confidently of some self-acquired ability to defy temptation, but the Word of God says, "A wise man sees evil coming and avoids it; the fool is rash and presumptuous" Pro. 14:16 JB. There is no such thing as becoming resistant to sin by progressive exposure to temptation. This only leads to insensitivity towards sin. Victory over

the tendency to sin is proportional to your abiding relationship to Jesus--not by psychological gymnastics.

Ladies, a look at the time and world in which you live shows which of the two great Unseen Powers is using exposure of the body as part of his campaign. The length and fineness of your clothes will either guard your brothers thoughts, or cause him to stumble.

May I make a suggestion to those fellows who insist that life is dull unless you can scrutinize the landscape. As you "journey down the road of life" and consider the "scenery", you may be satisfied with beholding the simple grass of the field which your Heavenly Father has clothed with lilies. Matt. 6:30 Sam Soler

Don't Be Stoned With Rock

Dear Editor:

I'd like to offer this open letter to the Student Body of SMC, because of my concern for the students on this campus who are having the same problem that I as a student am having.

The subject is one that you may feel has been done to death: Rock Music.

Wait! Don't stop reading yet. I'm not going to beat you over the head

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Campfire Vespers Held in Ringgold

□ Johnny Lazor

A group of 37 young people, mostly SMC students, met last Friday, for a veggie-link and marshmallow roast, and a fruit salad supper followed by a campfire vespers service.

It was held at the foot of White Oak Mountain in Ringgold, Georgia, where logs had been set up for a campfire circle and a cross had been erected for a spiritual effect.

After a hearty meal, Dennis and Dave Canham and Bob Hillier led a song service with accordians and

guitar.

John Lazor, the host of the evening, gave a short talk following the song service. His message relayed the thoughts that the Sabbath is a sign not only of creation, but also of redemption. Then personal testimonies were given by those who felt moved to do so.

Small groups consisting of three or four persons prayed together, after which the service was closed when all joined hands in a circle around the campfire and sang *Blest Be the Tie That Binds*.



A student looks on with interest as she is inoculated against the swine flu. She is one of approximately 700 in the area who have received the shots recently. (photo by Sharon Webster)

Sacred Concert Scheduled

Another of the sacred musical programs scheduled in the Collegedale church during this semester will be held this Sabbath, at 3:00 p.m., when Larry Blackwell and Tim Crosby will pool their musical talents in sacred concert.

Blackwell is a vocalist who attended SMC for awhile before moving north. He has always been connected with music in some way. He has worked with Bleedwrights, a black female SDA trio, and has been the featured vocalist on a weekly sacred television program on WHIO-TV in Dayton, Ohio. He is now working for a record company. Blackwell has made several records with Chapel, and his rich bass voice has become familiar in the Chattanooga area churches.

Crosby is a senior theology major at SMC, and has spent all of his life in

Collegedale, with the exception of two summers spent touring the United States and Canada with the Concerts for Christ singers. He has been sitting on a piano bench since he was three years old.

Besides solos by Blackwell, there will be a piano solo by Crosby, and the two will join voices on two numbers for a duet.

"We hope to have something for everyone, musically speaking," says Crosby. "We have tried to strike a balance between the old and the new, the familiar and the unfamiliar." Thus there will be a wide variety of music, from modern gospel and spirituals to hymns and traditional solo material.

Most of the arrangements are Crosby's. "Even the old songs are new if you do something with them," he says.

Don't Be Stoned With Rock

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with all the statistics of how rock music is bad for you. Of course, I have very strong opinions about the satanic qualities for any kind of rock music, including the so-called "Gospel Rock." But my purpose is not to echo warnings you've heard 'til you're sick of hearing them. Had those warnings done any good, I wouldn't be writing this now.

But I'd like to speak for myself, and I believe that I will be speaking far many others as well.

Did you ever stop to think, when you're listening to rock music in your dorm room, what it's doing to your roommate, the girl downstairs, or the guy down the hall? There are many of us who are new in the church, or who were back-sliding and have returned to the church, who are trying to get rock out of their systems. Our problem is not that we don't like rock music, but that we do like it. Too much. But we've been there, and seen the satanic mess it all is. Our new lives tell us that we should have nothing-ever-to-do with rock music in any form.

Yet, wherever we go, there it is. We crash into it coming around a corner. It seeps into our rooms when we're trying to study. Before we know it, that past life—the flesh Paul says to crucify daily—has resurrected itself with clear, fresh memories of what we were without Christ. Satan wants us to lose sight of what we are with Christ, and with your help, he's able to have a much easier job, and is sometimes succeeding.

I wish I knew how to impress on

you the impotence and urgency of this subject! How can I get across to you the terrible danger you're playing with? It's literally a matter of the spiritual life or death of every person on this campus!

If I can't reach you all on a level of thinking that you're doing to yourselves, let me take the selfish position of, "Thing what you're doing to us-to-me!" It's like offering heroin to a person in the middle of withdrawals as he's trying to kick his habit. Like blowing smoke in the face of an ex-smoker. Like telling an alcoholic, "It's only one little drink. It won't hurt you."

When you're listening to your rock music, and dancing in your rooms or halls, you put us back into the bars and clubs Christ died to save us from. You're murdering us!

Paul says, "But when ye sin so against the brethren, and wound their weak conscience, ye sin against Christ. Wherefore if meat (rock music?) make my brother of offend, I will eat no flesh (play no rock?) while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." 1 Cor. 8:12,13.

The people represented in this article don't go around advertising their past. The people we were then are not the people we are now. God's forgotten our sins; it's as though they never happened. We're trying to forget them. For this reason, I choose to remain anonymous. And in doing so, may I cause you to consider this: What if I'm your roommate?

Please help us!

Frustrated

Health Service Says Thanks To Immunization Volunteers

□ Volker Henning

The Health Service and those who received their swine flu immunizations on Sunday, November 7, would like to thank the volunteers who made it possible for everyone to receive their shots free of charge.

The volunteers who helped with the immunization program were: Teresa Tachenko, Carol Neall, John Soper, Sharon Jenkins, Rennie Zimmerman, Daocette Glenn, Gloria Medford, Char-

la Glenn, Jenny Steger, Becky Fanson, Steve Beaty and Linda Stevens in addition to the staff of Health Service and a nurse from the County Health Department.

Approximately 700 students, faculty, staff and their spouses were inoculated between one and five in the afternoon. Because of the very light turnout, Health Service has retained some of the vaccine so that those who were unable to receive their immunizations on Sunday can still receive them at Health Service.



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□Becki Joiner

The warm rays of the mellowed sun streamed through the tree by the pond as gold fish happily played tag. One fish only watched from the side. Green ferns and tall tropical palm grass swayed gently in the late afternoon breeze. Fat frogs blurred their evening songs in jollity. Long shadows followed the students on their way to sargeer with friendly and companionable closeness. The peaceful Singapore academy campus of summer warmth soothed the burns of a tiring, hectic day. Sitting on the rock by the pond and listening to the song of the waterfall, Debbie Gainer tucked away the details into her memory.

A few months later Debbie picked up a *Seventeen* magazine and noticing a contest for Haiku, pondered on the possibility of creating a picture of the evening in Singapore when she had observed the natural elements of her campus.

With preciseness and deliberate calculation Debbie composed a Haiku describing the fish.

Sharp sunlight shatters
translucent liquid green and
finds a shy gold fish.

With baited breath Debbie posted her precious poem. Her seventeen syllable Haiku won a \$25 prize. Writing had now become more than a hobby for Debbie; she was writing for

Freshman Writes Professionally



A college freshman, Debbie Gainer is already a published writer. "It's like being paid for play," she says. (photo by Sharon Webster)

publication. A year earlier Debbie's story of an experience in Thailand had been sold to the *Insight* for \$30. Debbie then had felt that her story had

been a freak accident that the *Insight* had picked up and liked. Suddenly a new world opened itself up to her.

Inspired to continue writing, Deb-

bie sat in a poem which she had written one Sabbath on the back of a church bulletin. Again *Insight* accepted, and published the poem on the back of its November 9, 1976 issue.

Maybe it is uncanny luck or maybe it is a talent for writing that Debbie has received more than \$50 in the past year for her published creations. Soon to be printed in the *Guide* are two Psalms which she wrote a couple years ago and polished recently. It's like being paid for play she says. She never throws away any of her writing, because it's already proven to be inspiring for new compositions.

Majoring in English, Miss Gainer is attending college for the first time. Her ability brought her to Dr. Hamer's attention, her freshman composition instructor, who is channeling Debbie's talent and directing her thoughts for a mature and accomplished poetess.

Debbie attended Far Eastern Academy in Singapore for three years. Her father was transferred to Hamburg, Pennsylvania where she graduated from Blue Mountain Academy this past June.

Debbie enjoys literature classes the most. "I like to read the poetry of other writers, their expressions on life.

Then I have many more ideas to use for creating my own poetry." The more familiar a person is with other ways of expressing a feeling, the easier it is to express oneself.

SKYDIVING . . .

Try it, You'll Like It

□Debby Boyer

It is worth the time, effort, and money to experience the indescribable sensation of jumping out of an airplane at 3000 feet. Imagine dropping a 1000 feet a minute, yet feeling like a feather. The quietness and peacefulness surround you as you descend.

The information you need to know for your first static line jump can be learned in four hours. After learning and practicing the basic skills, you are ready for your first jump.

When you take that giant step at 3000 feet you start counting 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, then check the canopy. Don't forget to pray, thanking God the parachute did open. Next the hands go for the toggles which direct the way you will fall. The manoeuvres are simple; to go right, you pull down

the right one, and to go left, you pull down the left one.

It is important to always notice the wind sock below on the ground, for this tells you which way the wind is blowing. To go fast you get the wind at your back and to drop straight down you face the wind. You must constantly check your relationship to the target. By maneuvering the toggles accurately you land exactly where you want to.

When you are about five feet from the ground and the earth seems to be rising fast, you must look straight ahead. If you give in to the temptation to look down, you will flinch your legs and land on a weak ankle support. The proper way is to look straight ahead and roll right when your feet hit the ground. The speed at which you strike is the same as if you had jumped off the top of a car. The landing is really very light.

□Ron Pickell

Winter is fast approaching
Too soon the summer is gone
Autumn slipped us by this year
The cold is now prolonged

Prevailing fear's and memories
of winter's years gone by
The chill that grips the body and
the soul

The chill that grips body and soul
defeat must always come to mind

As cold progresses winter
so must summer bring the sun
And though temperature decreases
summer always comes

Winter is Fast Approaching

Aud so it is with trials
that we have from day to day
We forget about the blessings
That always come our way

Tis so easy to feel the chill
And not to see the sun
let us relive the memory
How God loves us every one

Get acquainted with the Saviour
Talk to Him each day
let your life be found in Him
let Him daily feed your faith

And then as winter approaches
And you think you feel the cold
You can look toward the sun
For it's Him that makes you warm.

Computer Can't Program This One

Snaggled in a somewhat remote corner of the student center, exists a little known and probably misunderstood world. This world is commonly known as the Computer Center. Here a relatively small number of students work on the computer, work with the computer, work at the computer, or get worked over by the computer (or are just plain over-worked).

At first glance, the Center seems very much like a typical cluttered work area; but if one were to explore the darker recesses of the interior he would discover a unusual feat of architecture that lends a distinctive atmosphere, as well as a distinct aroma, to that which is already altogether uncommon. I refer to a questionable storeroom that serves as an office for two young ladies and a

rather distinguished-looking English gentleman of dubious origin.

Beneath a labyrinth of pipes, ducts, grids and wiring, and towering over a few desks that bend under a burden of office and personal paraphernalia, stand massive jackhammer-carved walls of red clay striped horizontally with layers of crumbling rock and vertically with tiny trickles of water.

Perhaps the most committed of campus employees (perhaps they should be committed) the staff almost lives in the computer center. They do not spend all their time here however. Here they may work, sleep, eat, cry, think, study, argue, teach, discuss, learn, laugh, get laughed at, scream or get screamed at; but they still have to go across the hall to go to the bathroom.

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Religion

The Shepherd Psalm

Part 2 "I Shall Not Want"

The Good Shepherd is continually looking over the flock seeing if they have need of anything. If we have cares, perplexities, or problems, all Jesus asks is that we cast them all upon Him (1 Peter 5:7).

Our Father in heaven is ever watching over us, caring for us in our own individual way. Because of our awareness of this loving care we should feel proud to say: "I shall not want anything, for Jesus is Lord over my life."

As we thirst after righteousness the beautiful promise is that we will be filled, having need of nothing else, for "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

"I shall not want." One time a

young boy, after reading this verse paraphrased it in a beautiful way when he said: "The Lord is my shepherd, I don't need anything else." But is that really the case with us? Can we actually say; I don't need anything (16:33).

David was obviously not always content, having all the material things that he needed. There were many times when privation haunted him and tribulation beared down upon him from every angle. But he still could say that he was content in the care of the Lord, our Shepherd.

We, too, need to remember that though we be faced with tribulation we can be of good cheer for Christ has already overcome the world (John 16:33).

Turkey Day Vs. Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving holds many special memories for me. I will recall my father getting up before sunrise to get the cooking underway. The aroma of the slowly roasting turkey flooded the house. My aunts and uncles would begin to arrive and by 1:00 we'd be all set to "gobble" a meal that rivaled that of the finest restaurant.

After sufficiently stuffing ourselves, we'd enjoy the football game as the women cleaned up and commenced with their gabathon. Once the relatives left, a long nap was the capstone of a wonderful day. Upon reminiscing on those gatherings, I shall forever remember them for the closeness and happiness we'd share as a family.

Today, most Americans hold these same memories as dear. In fact, it is

commonly called "Turkey Day". However, we are no longer like most Americans. Content on becoming a part of God's family, Thanksgiving holds a value that is lost sight of by



most. It truly is a day for giving thanks to God. As special as those past Thanksgivings were, we all missed the point. God was conspicuously absent.

How is it with you? Are you experiencing the special friendship with Jesus that would make it possible for you to truly thank Him for all He has done and is doing for you. Are you aware of the fact that with Him you can do all things and without Him you can do nothing? Are you aware that He loves you and has so much concern for your wellbeing that He risked losing the indescribable glories of Heaven and eternal separation from His Father nothing more than to have you make a decision to surrender all of your prideful self to His control? He's ready, are you willing? "Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever." Psalm 106:1

□Greg Goodchild

Going to Honduras last year was one of the most interesting things that could have happened to me. When we stepped onto the plane for Honduras all the fears and excitement began to well up in our stomachs as we thought of what we would see, who we would meet, and what we would do.

When we arrived in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, our first step was customs. We didn't know what they would do with our six jars of peanut butter or our Spirit of Prophecy library, if they would count it as contraband or let it go through. The customs officials were military personnel and all I could think about were the movies I had seen about the Latin

From the Religion Dept.... Sanctification And The Gospel

□Douglas Bennett

Although justification by faith apart from any works, a man is the touchstone of the gospel, it must be carefully balanced with sanctification. To fail to maintain a delicate equilibrium between these two is to expose the gospel to a serious perversion.

Paul, the chief exponent of justification by faith apart from works, also recognized the importance of holy living as an essential part of Christian living when he urged the believers "to present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God" (rom. 12:1). Elsewhere he admonished the justified ones to flee fornication (1 Cor. 6:18), and to cleanse themselves from the defilements of the flesh (2 Cor. 7:1). To the Thessalonians, Paul equated God's will and sanctification, which he declared involved abstaining from fornication (1Thess. 4:3) and "abstaining from the appearance of evil." (1 Thess. 5:22). This insistence on holy living was also shared by other apostolic writers.

James, believed to be the brother of Jesus, insisted that if justification does not produce good works it is dead (James 2:17) and John declared that the justified ones need to practice self-purification (1 John 3:3).

Paul, nor the other apostles, saw any contradiction between justification and sanctification. Although sanctification does not initiate salvation, it must be said emphatically that sanctification is connected with our salvation. Paul could declare "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified" (1 Cor. 2:2), yet he did not deny the need for holy living. He saw no contradiction at this point.

In moving from justification to sanctification one can fall into a serious trap of assuming that both are rigidly separate entities. Therefore it is vital for each to understand that in shifting from justification to sanctification that the justified one is not leaving the sphere of faith, and is now operating on his own independent power. If this should be the case, sanctification would then be described as devout deeds performed by the pre-

viously justified individual.

It is easy to discern that the Scriptures are intolerant of such a dichotomy; "but ye were sanctified, but ye were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ"; (1 Cor. 6:11) the believers "are sanctified in Christ Jesus." (1 Cor. 1:2, Acts 20:32, Acts 26:18). John admonishes "he that is righteous, let him do righteousness still" (Rev. 22:11).

The Scriptures call the justified Christian to holiness of living and good deeds; however, the evil to be avoided and denied is to believe that one is justified by the righteousness of Christ, but that they are sanctified by their own meritorious living. Early in the Biblical Canon God sought to clarify the relationship between holiness and God when He spoke, "Sanctify yourselves therefore, and be ye holy; for I am Jehovah your God. And ye shall keep my statutes, and do them: I am Jehovah your God who sanctifies you." (Lev. 20:7,8)

When God commands obedience and holiness, He is not introducing a new type of relationship between Him and His people, but to the contrary, he is asking the individual to be ever conscious of his dependence upon God. This point was clarified through Ezekiel: "And I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my ordinances and do them." (Ezekiel 36:27).

Sanctification is basically the continuation of the experience brought to the sinner through justification. Justification is born out of faith that is directed to the Divine Source, sanctification is the cultivation of this grace bestowed. It is a continuing life relationship with Christ that brings the life-giving power of the Spirit so that we are enabled to do His will. "He works in us to will and to do of His good pleasure" (Phil. 2:13). Sanctification is the Christian life that feeds on justification. Therefore, working out our own salvation never means doing this in our own power, but it means working out one's salvation with an awareness of dependence upon God.

Off To Honduras

American countries and how they would take advantage of us. But like in all good mission stories the Lord brought us through without difficulty while people all around us were getting their luggage examined with a critical eye and many of the things that they had purchased in the United States were confiscated because of certain customs violations.

When we finally got out of the airport we were met by Elder Jim Zackrisson, the president of the Honduras mission. He informed us that the first place that we were to go to was a little hospital up in the mountains. We were wondering why the Lord would want us there when we were supposed to be in the Bay Islands so

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From the Testimony of Jesus

The highest evidence of nobility in a Christian is self-control. He who under abuse or cruelty fails to maintain a calm and trustful spirit robs God of "his right to reveal in him "his own perfection of character. "lowliness of heart is the strength that gives victory to the followers of Christ; it is the token of their connection with the courts above. DA page 302

Beloved, Let Us Love One Another

□Doo Booth

I have often asked myself the question, "How have I failed my friends in helping them to grow spiritually?" I am sure that we, as Christians, will agree that love is a vital element in the development of a person's character and to the individual's happiness. The effect of love on both the giver and the recipient can have limitless results.

Love cannot live without action and every act increases, strengthens, and extends it. True love does not work for reward; God has ordained that great gain will be the result of every labor of love.

Love can be quiet in its operation, yet strong in its power to overcome many barriers. We should let nothing divert us from our God-approved goals. Until we have sufficient

evidence to see that God has given us additional work to accomplish, we should continue to work toward them faithfully with humility.

Love coaled all of Christ's actions. We are not commanded to do unto ourselves what we wish others would do unto us, but we are to do unto others what we would wish them to do unto us under like circumstances. We should cherish and cultivate love, for its influence and origin is divine.

We are most certainly redeemed by grace and the blood of Jesus Christ, but our works will show to what extent early treasures have our affections. In Satan's temptations it is his purpose to make the world appear attractive.

Through some of the riches and worldly honor he has bewitched power to gain the affections of even the most professed Christians. We can be sustained by Christ's enduring

might. Under strong temptation, we may overcome as He overcame.

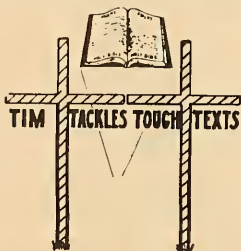
"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" How much of a sacrifice are we making to deepen our own Christian experience and to encourage our brothers and sisters on campus? Truly, any sacrifice we make sinks into insignificance when compared to the sacrifice Christ made on our behalf. How can we not help but love Him? He gave up all Heaven to cleanse us of all unrighteousness so that we may, through the merits of His righteousness, be fitted for Heavenly citizenship.

May we be helping one another to shape characters after the divine example of Jesus Christ. Our time should be spent in relieving need and suffering without wasting it on frivolous activities which are often not the will of God. We need to be takers of the divine nature and be stirred with deep pity and compassion as we Jesus.

We should rejoice that we have the privilege of assisting God in salvation of men. Time is rapidly drawing to a close and souls are perishing. The Lord has given to every man his work and the Holy Angels are standing ready to cooperate with us in performing this work. May God forgive us that we have not fully cooperated with Him in helping to save a dying world. Truly being an ambassador for Christ is a solemn and important work. He

speaks to people through us. He superintends His work through the instrumentality of His children. None of us are excused from this high calling. Each of us has a part to act according to our capacity. May each one do it with conscientious fidelity. May the work be done with the sole intention of glorifying God and assisting Him who made every sacrifice to save souls from ruin.

May the same spirit that prompted our pioneers touch our hearts and kindle them with motivation to work for our dear Saviour. Soon the day will come when "there will be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things have passed away." Rev. 21:4



□Tim Crosby

Do you think that a Seventh-Day Adventist policeman should ever shoot to kill in an extreme situation?

Yes, I believe a policeman has that right to kill if it is unavoidable. According to Romans 13:3,4 a legal authority is a minister of God who has a right to wield, and use, a weapon in punitive wrongdoers. (Remember, next time you are stopped for speeding, that you are talking to a minister of God!)

But what about the sixth commandment? It is probably better to translate Exodus 20:13, "Thou shalt not murder", with the New English Bible and others, rather than "Thou shalt not kill." In Hebrew there are several words for "kill", but the one used in the commandment is so uncommon one, occurring in only about six other passages, which seems to have the meaning of murdering on a one-to-one basis, as opposed to, say, killing in war, for which an entirely different Hebrew word is used. The sixth commandment, strictly interpreted, does not forbid killing in war or in legal retribution. For this the principle is "whosoever sheds man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed" (Genesis 9:6).

In fact, I think that the Golden rule demands that a potential killer be killed. It says, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Now since you would want a policeman to protect you, as a potential victim, from the killer by killing him, so should you, as a policeman, kill to protect another victim.

But there is another way to apply

the golden rule which I think is even more valid. As a Christian, I would rather be murdered than be a murderer. In fact, if I were to relinquish Christianity, and become an outlaw, I can say now (although I'm sure I wouldn't say it then, but if I were to leave Christianity I wouldn't be in my right mind, and so my formerly expressed opinion would still hold), that I would hope that some policeman would destroy me before I had the chance to destroy someone else. Since this is what I would wish done to me, I (the policeman) should do it to the criminal.

So, I would shoot with no qualms of conscience to protect someone else. But would I shoot in self-defense? That is a much harder question, so let's leave it for next week.

Lord....

□Tom Kendall



the other side of the country. But every time we would get upset as to the way things were going, we would remember that because we had given ourselves to God to do with us as He saw fit; We didn't have to worry about telling God how to run His program.

On our second day in Honduras we arrived at the Valley of the Angels hospital. We soon found out why the Lord wanted us up in the mountains instead of out on the ocean. There was a nursing instructor from Puerto Rico and an American doctor with whom we could share our love of Jesus. To be called away from the United States to share one's testimony with a German lady (who taught nursing in a SDA Puerto Rican school) in the Honduran mountains was absolutely fantastic. What a God it is that we serve.

The Lord moved us out and got us headed for the island of Guanaja in the Bay Islands. The people are of English

descent, speak English, are schooled in the Spanish, are in a culture in which the SDA church is the major religious force, and have so much money that, except for transportation and television, live in an Americanized society with radio, eight track tape, records, cassettes, movies and quick food restaurants.

The major industries on this island are fishing for shrimp and lobster. The money made from these two industries is phenomenal. Because of the large amounts of money that can be made by unskilled labor, in these industries, there is a continuous influx of people arriving at Guanaja looking for work. Because of all the money that is in the hands of the people, there is another industry which caters to the people and that is the bar. On the Key of Guanaja there were 21 bars open almost 24 hours a day.

One Sabbath just after we left to come back to the States God taught me my most important lesson. I was a missionary. To get to church we had to take a 3 mile ride from the Key to the island and then a 2 mile hike to the church. On our way back, after services, I finally realized what missionary work was all about. To be a missionary is to do those everyday things and activities that God has called you to do, with the desire to glorify God by doing them as well as possible. If this is true, then anyone that God sends somebody, that is His mission field.

I enjoyed being in Honduras and I learned many things. There were many difficult things to do, but I am happy God used them to prepare me for the hardest mission field that I know of, and that mission field is here in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Lord, come into my thoughts.
Speak softly to my mind,
And tell me of that road
Which seems so hard to find.

I turn to You because
I know You'll understand
How it feels to be alone--
Come and take my hand.

Lord, come and take my hand,
And lead my life along,
Not the way I'm going,
And not the way I've been.

But take me down that road
Of which I never knew,
Or somehow never found,
That leads again to You.

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Concert Band Celebrates Christmas

□ Sharon Webster

The SMC Band put on a Christmas concert Saturday night at the college gymnasium, with guests Dr. Leonard Smith and Mr. Ralph Pieroni performing with the band.

To begin, the band played *America* '76, then a one-minute battle sound, and *The Star-Spangled Banner*, while the audience stood and sang.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth numbers were done by the world-famous trumpet virtuoso — Dr. Leonard Smith. He is currently the music director and conductor of the famed Detroit Concert Band. During Dr. Smith's career, career, he has appeared as conductor, soloist, and lecturer, in over 3500 concerts, festivals, and clinics throughout the United States and Canada. Among his other accomplishments, he is a former first trumpeter of the Navy Band, the Detroit Symphony, and Philadelphia Orchestra.

To add spice to the annual Christmas program, Dr. Jack McClarty asked Lorenzo Graet to be the "Mystery guest conductor" for the fast-moving *Swing March*.

The second part of the concert was concerned with Christmas. Therefore, the *Nutcracker Suite*, *Parade of the*

Wooden Soldiers, *Sleigh Ride*, and *Here Comes Santa Claus* were played.

Dr. Knittel announced to all the children from ages 4-9 to be ready because "Mr. G. Santa Claus" was to appear at any time. Sure enough, from the back of the auditorium was heard "Merry Christmas" and all of his helpers brought Santa in on a wagon.

The last part of the program began with Mr. Ralph Pieroni—a pianist, composer, and band director at Madison Academy, playing his first composition called *Starfire*.

Dr. Leonard Smith directed the band on a number entitled *On the Mall*. This song was played at New York City's opening of Central Park. At the chorus, Dr. Smith had the enthusiastic audience participate by humming and whistling.

The last song of the night played in the band's famous and traditional *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

After the concert was over, and Dr. Smith had finished autographing, he played the familiar trumpet call announcing the popular *Lone Ranger* television program.

The friends and relatives of the band members were invited to a reception in the banquet room at the end of the program.



Santa Lights Christmas Tree

□ Jim Closser

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting took place at SMC on Tuesday, November 30. The festivities featured the arrival of Santa Claus escorted by fire trucks. A program emceed by E.O. Grandtset was also presented with the Collegiate Choral and Brass Ensemble singing and playing Christ-

mas Carols.

Doughnuts and hot chocolate were given to all compliments of the college cafeteria.

Every evening till Christmas from 6:00-7:00 p.m., Christmas carols will be broadcast over the entire SMC campus, courtesy of WSMC-FM, Collegedale, Tenn.

Former SMC Student Dies In Auto Mishap

□ Jerry Dick Lien

Mrs. Marilyn Joyce LaLone, age 29, former SMC student, was killed in a head-on automobile accident on the morning of Sunday, December 5.

The 1976 Datsun stationwagon driven by Mrs. LaLone was hit by the left front fender of a 1971 Ford driven by Paul C. Johnson, age 36. The accident occurred as Mrs. LaLone's car crested a hill on Blair Road in the Apison area.

Riding in the stationwagon were the two young LaLone children, Michelle and Wendy, ages four and two, who sustained injuries. According to police reports, Michelle was listed in critical condition while Wendy was released following treatment.

The young mother died at Erlanger Hospital approximately two hours after the accident. The driver of the other car was not injured.

Mrs. LaLone attended Southern Missionary College in 1968. She was

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Family Life Workshop To Be Held By College And Church

□ Jerry Dick Lien

The SMC Executive Board during the course of its session held on Tuesday, November 23, voted that a Family Life Workshop shall be held as a joint venture of the college and the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church. The workshop will be conducted by selected faculty of SMC.

The steering committee for the proposed workshop is composed of the following members: Dr. Ed Lamb, chairman; Sue TeHennepe; Dr. Gerald Colvin; Elder Harold Roll, Secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Elder Elsworth Relfe, President of the Carolina Conference; Elder Brian Tarr, pastor, Forest Lake Church in Florida; Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dr. Douglas Bennett, Dr. Garland Dulac, Elder Gary Patterson, Elder Roland Ruf, Mary Casler, social worker from Madison Tennessee, & Dr. Broomes, a psychiatrist from Nashville. Dr. Delmar Holbrook will serve as advisory member. The workshop will be

sponsored by SMC, the Collegedale Church, the General Conference and the Southern Union Conference. The steering committee was selected by the Southern Union Conference committee on November 22.

The Family Life Workshop will begin on a Monday and continue through the following week-end. This schedule will include a Sabbath afternoon discussion group. As of yet, the dates for the scheduling of the workshop are undecided.

The college board also took into consideration a request by the metropolitan of Collegedale to build a new intersection replacing the one in current existence near the McKee Baking Company's plant #1 entering the campus. The present intersection has a somewhat less than savory reputation safety-wise. SMC's participation in the project was voted by its board. The total cost to the college will be \$54,000 over a period of several

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A pictorial directory of the students and faculty staff of Southern Missionary College, 1976-77

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NEWS BRIEFS

Religious News Editor Speaks At Chapel

Speaking for Student Association chapel Dec. 7, was Mr. William Willoughby, from the Washington Star. Mr. Willoughby is currently the religious news editor and editorial writer for the newspaper. He is a noted journalist who has worked in many of the nation's leading newspapers. In 1971 he won the "Recipient Faith and Freedom Award" for religious jour-

nalism and is listed among the Who's Who, in the United States.

During the assembly hour Mr. Willoughby's topic was "A non-adventist view of Adventists." This presentation was given last year at Columbia Union College in Md.

After Chapel Mr. Willoughby held an informal question and answer period in the cafeteria.

Home Economist Urges Activities In State Legislation

□ David Brooks

Ms. Brenda Alexander, former research analyst for the Tennessee Legislative Counsel Committee, spoke at a meeting of the Southern Missionary College Home Economics Club.

She spoke on the legislative process and how it relates to the professional home economist.

Ms. Alexander said that she acquired her interest in politics while working as a journalist during the 1972 state campaigns.

She said that 24 out of a random

100 bills she examined at the last session of the Tennessee legislature, including bills on aging, child abuse, and mental illness, directly concern home economists who are interested in the family unit.

Alexander urged the club members to get involved in the legislative system. "The best way to get things done is to get inside and work through the existing institutions," she said.

Alexander was introduced to the club by Ms. Theima Cushman, Chairwoman of the SMC home economics department.

English Department Holds Christmas Party

□ Terry Hall

SMC's English Department will once again hold an annual Christmas party for its teaching staff and majors this coming Saturday evening, December 11, at the home of Dr. Wilma McClarty, department chairman.

The festivities will begin at 7

o'clock with a light buffet supper followed by games. Then to end the evening, a special videotape version of author John Gunther's best-seller, *Death Be Not Proud*, will be shown.

English majors who don't have a way to Dr. McClarty's house, may meet at 6:45 p.m. in front of Wright Hall for transportation.

370 Attend Nursery's Open House

□ Doug Richardson

Collegedale Nursery's open house was successful. 370 adults attended. The Arts and Crafts items made by students and community are now in the nursery on display.

Mr. Charles Lacey and Art Gouard, Ground Superintendent of Pacific Union College and former student worker of SMC's Ground Department, attended the Park and Ground Conference in Atlanta, Tennessee. They were brought up-to-date

on the latest in equipment, chemicals, and know-how concerning ground management.

The nursery and greenhouse complex of Grounds Department is providing work for 15 college students. Their plants are sold at the Nursery and Village Market on wholesale. Their total sales have doubled those of last year.

Lacey has been recently examined by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and is certified to use pesticides which are restricted by the EPA.

Exam Permits Available In Wright Hall

Students who have paid their October school statement may obtain their exam permits on December 12 and 13 at the reception desk in Wright Hall.

The Office of Student Finance urges those students with delinquent accounts to make financial arrange-

ments with them as soon as possible to avoid embarrassing class eviction at final exam time.

In some cases, the Finance Office can help the student with some type of financial assistance when family resources are not adequate to meet the monthly college statement.

Middle Easterners Reunite With Potluck Dinner

□ Beeki Joiner

A meeting of cultures commenced last Sabbath when Americans and Middle Easterners met together with a potluck dinner featuring Middle Eastern food. All had lived or served in the Middle East.

Many of the guest were connected with Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, while a few were affiliated with the Benghazi Hospital in Libya.

Two local Collegedale residents, Mrs. Aikmao and Mrs. Jacobs coordinated the potluck for the reunion of mostly people who live in Collegedale. The Hamer family traveled the farthest: from Oakwood College where Dr. Hamer is professor of chemistry.

Several SMC students are from the Middle East, or have attended Middle East College, or lived as missionary children. They had a chance to relax from busy schedules to visit with old friends and in one case, Mark Breese talked to his second grade teacher, Mrs. Ray Jacobs, wife of the former secretary of the Middle Eastern Division.

The 48 people ate several Armenian dishes and Lebanese dishes of tabuli, parsley and cracked wheat "salad"; babaganoush, an eggplant "dip"; falafel, deep fried chick peas "patties"; rice stuffed grape leaves; and basbus, a coconut Egyptian dessert.

Pennies Multiply For Leaves Of Autumn

□ Jack Kovalski

The Peany Drive sponsored by Leaves of Autumn is now over, and has been a success. Starting November 17, donation cans were placed in lobbies on campus for one week with Residence Assistants in Talge Hall and volunteers in Thatcher and Jones Hall making room-to-room calls for donations.

According to Rick Blondo, President of Leaves of Autumn, this drive brought in approximately \$200.00 with more still coming in. This money will be used to purchase paperback copies

of *Desire of Ages* which will be gift wrapped. Religious Off-campus Activities will give these out when Caroling this week.

"The idea for doing it," said Blondo, "was to be able to give instead of receive." He said he would like to thank all volunteers who helped and those students who contributed.

"I hope that all will pray that these books will be placed in the right hands and that the Holy Spirit will inspire the people to read them," said Blondo.

If any still want to get Caroling, but have missed the sign-up sheet, call Religious Off-Campus Activities by dialing 4673 (HOPE).

Hickman Hill Construction Stops

□ Merry Coliver

Construction of the road over Hickman Hill has stopped for the winter months. According to Mayor Fred Fuller there is a possible danger of slides caused by heavy rains. Machinery will be transferred to the eastern end of the project, where work will begin on the road coming from the plaza. Since this construction does not involve any existing roads it will not interfere with traffic.

Construction will be continued on Hickman Hill in March.

Mayor Fuller asks community resi-

dents to no longer call the Collegedale city office with their "dog problems". Any problems should be directed to the Chattanooga Humane Society in accordance with a new contract which went into effect December 1. The number for the Humane Society is 624-835.

Fuller says that Collegedale's major dog problem is not so much the number of stray dogs, but the number of irresponsible owners. "The dog population in Collegedale seems to increase as fast as the human," he added.

Thatcher Hall To Have Open House Saturday Night

Thatcher Hall will become a winter wonderland on December 11, at 8:00 the doors will be open and guests will be welcome to roam the halls of the dorm-turned-North-Pole until 10:00.

Invitations have been sent to the men of Talge Hall but they are not the

only expected guests. Faculty, staff, and citizens of Collegedale have also been invited to come and explore Santa's workshop, nibble on refreshments, see Santa and his elves, and marvel at the unique, creative, and beautiful rooms of the women of Thatcher Hall.

Former SMC Student Dies

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employed at the time of the accident by the Antique Frame Shop. She was a member of the Apison Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The young woman was a native of Key West, Florida, but had lived in the Collegedale area for the past nine years. Survivors include her husband,

Bernard A. LaLone, who is employed by the Colleg Press, her father, George Ruel of Miami, Florida, a brother and two sisters, as well as the two small daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today in the Valley View Chapel of the Lane Funeral Home.

Zickelodeon

PERSONALS

Hi to Dennis Acheiver and Karen Acheiver! Vit

Dear Sympathetic Friend, I was speechless at your kind gift. Thank-you-
WRW

The Mouse has detected that Jon Krassas shirt is being unstuffed with the aid of tooth-like players. It is my sincere desire that the puppet remain intact through out this worthy and fun process so that the stars in his eyes may fall happily to the bottom of the deep blue C.M. without displacing too many marbles.

Time never helps in making wrongs right, for many of you are gone now. How ever, to all who took "Marrage in the Family" from Dutan in Fall, 1975, I owe an apology. In a class discussion, I made an exaggeration about married men wearing class rings over wedding bands. I only saw one such example of that, not many. A small matter you might say, but one needing correcting, as I may have cast doubt into your mind about the character and intentions of men at large out in "the world". Valerie Drake

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank

I NEED A JOB TO SUPPORT
MY TWENTY DOLLAR A DAY
HABIT... EATING!!

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★★★JOKER★★★

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile."

-Billy Sunday

"Lightning is, with the sole exception of Holy Scriptures, God's most comforting reassurance to mankind. For, as every man knows, you never see the flash that kills you."

-W. L. White

Well, it looks like the JOKER will be out at the end of this week at last!! I think you will all be pleased with it's appearance, and find it useful during the second semester. Have a very Merry Christmas, and remember Who's birthday we are celebrating.

-Jim Shanko

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to commend the Academic Activities Committee on the fine work they are doing. The short movies they have in the banquet room at lunch on Friday are just what a student needs to close out the week.

Other students must agree because every week I have a hard time finding a place to sit down and watch. The movies come from a wide variety, ranging from a parable on Christ to Volkswagen commercials and from a study on creativity to the Marx Brothers, not to mention BERPFUNKLE.

If any students fail to sit in on some of these movies they are missing a thought-provoking treat. All I can say to the A.A.C. is to keep the show going.

Sincerely,

One of Many

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mr. Soler's letter regarding my letter about Mr. McIntyre's letter concerning longer skirt lengths:

First, I concede the point about "becoming resistant to sin by progressive exposure to temptation." That wasn't exactly what I meant. The only benefit of exposure to temptation is the discovery of which sins you are more susceptible to and need more grace to overcome.

But, really, I think Mr. Soler missed half the point of my letter. The issue is not so much short skirts versus long skirts as personal responsibility for sin. The trendy phrase "the devil made me do it" applies here. The devil did not make me do it. I did it because I jolly well wanted to do it.

The implication in questions of modesty is, all too often: I am male, the female body causes me to lust, this response is inherent, therefore, I lusted because she revealed too much skin. This is nonsense. I lusted because I followed my mind to pervert a gift of God (the appreciation of beauty) and make it unholly.

That nudity is our natural state is apparent from Genesis 2:25. The idea that the first couple were clothed with light is not found in the Bible. I personally don't believe in an actual, physical, concealing light. Why would God go to the trouble of creating something so beautiful as the human body and then turn around and cover it all up? I imagine a radiant glow, something like the face of Moses after he descended Mt. Sinai (Ex. 34:30), may have been the case.

But that is by the way and only shows nudity or any bodily exposure not to be inherently sinful.

Christ said it was sin to "look at woman lustfully" or "to lust after her." (Matt. 5:28 RSV and KJV respectively.) The dictionary defines lust as "sexual craving, especially lust as 'sexual or unrestrained.'" Christ was condemning a state of mind in which men are predisposed to lust and which has nothing to do with what a woman is wearing and may not even require her physical presence.

Let me remind you that the woman's apparel in Christ's day was, for the most part, very modest-ankle length and loosely fitting-and yet lust was still possible.

What I am afraid my opponents in this little controversy are doing is confusing sexual desire with lust. When a man looks upon a fair maiden (and vice versa) he feels some desire.

Letters To The Editor

This is natural and as God ordained it to be. It is not sin. If unpurposed (except with one's lawfully wedded wife) and unless it becomes unstrained, excessive craving, it is not lust either.

I am very bothered that we Adventists, although we make great show of our separation from and superiority to the medieval church, still subscribe so fully to the old ecclesiastical injunctions against sex and feel guilty whenever we experience the stirrings of our God-given biological/emotional nature.

God gave us sex as one of His most sacred and meaningful gifts; let us not show ingratitude by failing to appreciate and enjoy His present (not to be interpreted as a call for licentiousness).

But, I've strayed from the issue. It is so easy to blame others for our short-comings. The letter on rock music in the same issue of the Accent as Mr. Soler's letter touches on the same problem. These individuals are telling the rest of us to mind our manners, so to speak, so that we will not make our "brother to offend." (1 Cor. 8:13)

Fine. But are these people going to say: "Lord, how about throwing in a 'judge factor.' I'd have made it if everyone else hadn't thrown stumbling blocks in my path." In this fight against evil we all have to diligently strive to overcome with only our own willpower and God's help to be counted upon. We cannot expect others to make our way easier (although granted, I would be nice).

Everyone has different "pet sins." Imagine the chaos if we all tried to purge ourselves of everything that might offend or trip someone else up. It's frankly impossible. Let's stop looking to others (at least if we can't handle it) and look to Him "from whence cometh our help" (Ps. 121:1).

Incidentally, I resent the implication that because some fellows consider themselves to be driven to lust by immature females, all males, including me, are necessarily subject to be same response.

And my question still stands; if relatively modest SMC girls excite "Excessive or unrestrained sexual craving," what do you do about the "Beach and the entire state of California," and for that matter, Florida (as one irate girl pointed out to me) and the balance of the world in general?

Next?

Geoff Owens

We the staff of the Southern Accent recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts - which will give the reader help, light, and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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SPORTS

Softball Teams

Wind up Season

Kean Chrispens

If no news is good news, maybe late news is great news! The softball season ended October first with Dennis Woods coming out on top in fast pitch. The rotating pitchers were not as effective as they should have been because they were not scheduled to pitch a certain number of times. For example, Lovejoy or Chrispens

pitched for Wood's team five of the six games they played, and Dr. Dulan never pitched for them once. In girls softball, more than eighty girls signed up, but many failed to show up. However, Dea Steele and Marcia Siles both had strong teams, and had the season finished properly, the championship would probably have gone to one or the other.

Men's Fastpitch Finals

| | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| D. Woods | 5 | 1 |
| E. Burnsed | 3 | 3 |
| Bill Hoover | 2 | 3 |
| Bob Hoover | 1 | 4 |

Pitchers W L IP SO W

| | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Lovejoy | 4 | 2 | 37 | 10 | 12 |
| Chrispens | 3 | 2 | 32 | 48 | 10 |
| Dulan | 2 | 3 | 25 | 15 | 21 |
| Garner | 2 | 4 | 37 | 17 | 40 |

The Hawaiian football season ended in style with a series of playoffs in each league. In 'A' League action, the running and passing of Roo Barts led

his team to a 53-33 victory over Evans in their championship game. In the 'B' League final, Mobley destroyed Day 20 to 0.

| "A" League | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Barts | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Evans | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Burnsed | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Hoover | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Nafie | 2 | 6 | 6 |

| "B" League | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Mobley | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Day | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Snow | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Wilt | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Whitehead | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Hill | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Hickman | 0 | 6 | 6 |

Mens volley ball has finally gotten underway with seven teams, and each captain choosing an 'A' league, and a 'B' league team. Ron Barts' team looks like a sure thing for the 'A' league title, while Brunken and Buck will fight it out for the 'B' league

crown. Meanwhile girls' volleyball has been underway for three weeks now, and there are just two games left. The last game will decide the championship as Bohannon and Davis will each go into the game with identical 5-1 records.

| Men "A" | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Barts | 2 | 0 |
| Logan | 2 | 1 |
| Visser | 2 | 1 |
| Wilson | 1 | 1 |
| Slattery | 1 | 1 |
| Buck | 0 | 2 |
| Brunken | 0 | 2 |

| Men "B" | W | L |
|---------|---|---|
| Brunken | 2 | 0 |
| Buck | 2 | 0 |
| Barts | 1 | 1 |

| | | |
|----------|---|---|
| Slattery | 1 | 2 |
| Logan | 0 | 2 |
| Visser | 0 | 2 |
| Wilson | 0 | 3 |

| Women | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Bohannon | 5 | 1 |
| Davis | 5 | 1 |
| Meyers | 5 | 2 |
| Rogers | 3 | 3 |
| Rapp | 3 | 4 |
| Steele | 3 | 4 |
| Nelton | 2 | 4 |
| Strom | 0 | 7 |

Family Life Workshop

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years.

Approval was granted for the college to give study to the possibility of special stipends for teachers who participate in special scholarly research and papers.

A request of the Collegedale School Board was recognized during the meeting. The request concerns the possible use of the present clinic site located across from the elementary school for utilization by that educa-

tional institution.

Mary Elam was promoted to the position of Associate Director of Admissions and Records at Southern Missionary College.

The resignation of Dr. Toini Walden Schobe of the Education Department was accepted with regret by the Board of SMC. Dr. Schobe will be Board of SMC with her husband to Albuquerque, New Mexico where Pastor Schobe has been called to continue his ministry.

Executive Realtor Teaches Only Real Estate Class

Rich Ashlock

Dennis Moses, Branch Manager of the Home office and Vice-President of the Chamberlain Mortgage Company of Chattanooga, is teaching the only course in Real Estate offered at SMC. The purpose of the course is to make the students aware of the principles and practices in buying, selling, and financing real estate.

Although Moses is well qualified for the job, (for he is president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Chattanooga, a member of the Greater Chattanooga Home Builders Association, and a member of the Chattanooga Board of Realtors,) he has had guest speakers that are attorneys, real estate

agents, and appraisers. This is so the students may get different views of the whole process of buying, selling, and financing real estate.

Moses graduated from the University of Chattanooga with an AB in Economics and from the University of Chicago with a M.B.A.


Moses was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but has lived in Chattanooga since 1947. He lives on Signal Mountain with his wife, former Pam Robertson, and three children, one girl and two boys. He is 31 and has been with the Mortgage Banking Industry seven years, previously with a subsidiary of Crocker National Bank: San Francisco. This is the second year he has taught at SMC.



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Two Jones Hall residents trim their tree with old-fashioned, charming decorations.

Jones Hall Has an Old-Fashioned Christmas Tree

□ Merry Collier

Jones Hall would have had a bare Christmas tree this year were it not for the ingenuity of a few girls who live there. It seems that there were no ornaments left from previous years, all of them having either succumbed to old age or being misplaced in the seasonal shuffle.

Notices were posted around the dorm asking for help in this matter and offering suggestions for home-made decorations. Soon the rather plain-looking tree was transformed into a vision of loveliness with charming, old-fashioned decorations, as everything from simple bows to the traditional strung popcorn to a hanging terrarium was used in trimming the tree.

My most memorable Christmases were those spent when I lived on Orlando. Decorating the Christmas tree was a family affair. Several yearly happenings associated with the trimming of the tree added to this event's enchantment. One was the question of "Do you think any of the lights have burned out since we used them last year?" Then came the magic moment when Daddy would plug in the lights and to us children's surprise, they would shine as brightly as the last time we had seen them. Mom could put a pin in the tree better than anyone. We children would throw it toward the tree and thought it looked fine wherever it landed. After we were finished with the tree, the vacuum cleaner went on and slurped its way over the tinsel and broken tree balls that somehow we always left behind. These were the best Christmases. --Beverly Bendina

...the excitement and anticipation of getting up early Christmas morning and rushing to see what Santa had left under the tree. --Arnetta Ramsey

In my family there was often tension and unhappiness but Christmas seemed to be the one time of the year when my parents united in giving and doing

My Favorite Christmas

things together. I remember everyone stayed up almost all night putting together toys and laughing over the tree. It was comforting to lay in bed listening to the rustling of the wrapping paper and the giggling of parents. On Christmas eve, everyone made a special effort to be happy.

My favorite Christmas memory was when my 2 year old nephew spilled the beans about what everyone was getting for Christmas. --Liz Pafin

For Christmas, our whole family gathers at my aunt's house. All grandparents and aunts and uncles and cousins come and we have two tables together and gather and cheer in the house. --Jennifer Gray

My favorite Christmas memory was when I was about nine and my mother from Georgia came to visit in Washington DC and they saw how

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Can Rudolph Bring Christmas to Collegedale?

□ Wanda Patsch

One day, Rudolph's friends dared him to stick his nose to a frozen well-handle. He had just drunk a 16 ounce Seven-up and when Rudolph drinks Seven-up, he gets it on his nose for deers don't have special etiquette about drinking Seven-up.

So, with a wet Seven-up nose, Rudolph stuck the same nose to the icy well-handle. Sugary liquid fastened to ice and ice fastened to handle...

"Rudolf," called mother deer, I mean deer, "Your Dad is home! Fetch him the Southern Accent and hind-hoof slippers."

"Rudolf, what is keeping you?" she impatiently called again. "Oh

dear, I wonder what he's up to now," she sighed as she heard Rudolph's friends laughing uproariously outside the hole in the wall.

"HO! HO! HO!" shouted a voice. "Oh dear, not another forest fire," thought Rudolph's mother with dismay. "I'm rather tired of that anemic asparagus-green ox with blood-shot, twitchy eyes and megaphone-whine giving me a head-ache. It always goes smoking by our hole in the wall."

The laughing ceased.

Poor Rudolph, so frightened by the overweight gardener clad in red astride the ox, pulled his nose from the clutches of the icy well-handle, leaving the brown velvet skin attached to the

ice.

The friends then laughed at Rudolph's bloody nose--at this point, ex-friends.

"Come with me," said the gardener. We'll take your seven favorite cousins and become a team. A team that will brighten the hearts of every boy and girl who has a chimney in their house. A few exceptions will be made for those with incinerators, though locked they may be."

"You will be my headlight amidst the starry, snowy or smoggy sky."

"No longer will my truck asphyxiate your mother. No longer will she have to take a powder. No longer will your friends laugh at you. No longer will

you fetch hoof-slippers or Southern Accents. (No, this isn't an obituary.)

"But Rudolph, I will expect you to wipe your nose clean after each chimney especially in Collegedale, Tennessee. I hear they have Gary Eldridges there flying with painted mushrooms above them. No, we couldn't miss that, so keep that head-light clean... Rudolph, you'll go down in History! You're not the first to go down in History! Dr. Greenleaf said 27289 did, and 32488 and 23222, and 95784 and 21973 and..."

(The numbers have been changed to protect the embarrassed. If a number is similar--living or falling--it is purely incidental.)



Memory . . .

the first time it and we sledded all day.
--Becki Joiner

Maybe not my best memory, but one we both remember with a certain amusement is the Christmas my sister Lorna and I came home for the holidays from academy. We were both at a very disagreeable adolescent stage and immediately expressed dissatisfaction with the Christmas tree our family had picked out. It was small and we wanted a nice, big one. We were sure that we could find the ideal Christmas tree somewhere on our 35 acres so we bundled up and went out for an intense, hours long search. Somehow the beautiful, symmetrical ones we were so sure we remembered seeing on former hikes were no longer in existence. Finally in desperation we hacked away at a poor, sparse looking infant tree which we immediately discarded after we got home and compared with the one we already had. --Merry Colver

On Christmas we would all get up early and open our presents and then spend the rest of the day visiting old or poor or blind people. That's what Christmas was to us. --Sally Anne Currow

...waking up early and waking up my parents and waiting two hours for them to get up and get dressed and have breakfast before we could open our presents. To me the neat memories about Christmas are the music and the tree and sitting around the fireplace...all the romantic things. --Carla Francisco

My favorite Christmas memory is the year when my mom had foster children and we had about 15 people in our house and the tree and sitting around the fireplace...all the romantic things. --Carla Francisco

I first experienced Christmas in 1972. Before that I lived in Thailand where there are no Christians, therefore no Christmas. I was excited! Everything was new! I wondered why everyone gave gifts and had trees. I like it. After time, I look forward to Christmas every year. --Mapraeng Vi-yaporn



Cindy Buta in her spare time makes holiday wreaths. For more information to buy, call 396-4918, rta 308, Jones Hall.

Wishes You MERRY CHRISTMAS

How Christmas is Celebrated in Other Countries

In England no one starts getting ready for Christmas as early as they do here. A typical English Christmas dinner would be: savory steamed pudding, boiled new potatoes and peas. And for dessert a Christmas pudding with hot

CHRISTMAS CHEER

□ Terry Hall

Mistle toe and holly red,
Silver bells and angels bright,
Scented candles by the bed,
Glowing brightly in the night.

Carolers singing in the cold,
Christmas cards sent once a year,
Bubbly kin-folk, young and old,
Spreading merry Christmas cheer.

custard is traditional. --Sally Anne Currow

In the Dominican Republic we go out singing from house during the Christmas season. As we serenade we collect people along the way and our group keeps growing larger. Sometimes people give us food. We usually start around midnight and keep going till about 5:00 in the morning. --Lillian Mitchell

In Germany we get our gifts on the evening of the 24th. Santa Claus comes for the children on the eve of the 6th. We also celebrate the 25th and 26th. A typical Christmas dinner would include a Christmas goose. We make special Christmas cookies. One of the kinds--Lebkueche--comes from an old recipe. My favorite is a little round raisin vanilla kind my grandmother makes. In Germany we have special outdoor Christmas markets in the evening where they sell everything. --Claudia Kutzbach

In Argentina the people do a lot of baking for Christmas--fruit breads, cookies, fruitcakes. On Christmas eve groups of people go singing from house to house. --Ethel Steger

In India, Christmas is the time of year when everyone comes flocking around the westerners (who they think are rich) asking for Christmas bushkies (alms). --Sally Anne Currow

In my country (Puerto Rico) we visit friends to eat special meals and sing aguinaldos (Christmas carols) in the middle of the night! It's not unusual to leave your house at midnight and come back at 6:00 in the morning! When do we sleep? Forget it, we don't. --Ileana Montalvo

How Were the Reindeers Named?

□ Jens Rias

Now that the spirit of Christmas is in the air, no doubt many readers are asking that question so often posed this time of year: How did Santa's reindeer get their names? Well, ask no more. Keep on reading and just remember you was it first in the *Accent*.

Back in 1822 a teacher and Hebrew scholar by the name of Clement C. Moore wrote a poem entitled "A Visit From St. Nicholas" or, as it is popularly known today, "Twas The Night Before Christmas". He was a loving father and wanted to write something that would amuse and delight his six children that year for Christmas. Until then there hadn't been anything written describing in detail Santa or his reindeer. Back then

no one knew that Santa even had eight reindeer that pulled his sleigh through the air or that he delivered gifts all over the world on Christmas eve. Oh, the ignorance.

Having the cunning and the wit, that we know all teachers possess, Mr. Moore made up the names of Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen. And so the answer is revealed.

But how did we happen to pick up on these names? As fate would have it, a house guest copied the poem without Mr. Moore's knowledge and gave it to the press. It was first published by the *Troy Sentinel* on December 23, 1823, and has since become a delight, especially to the children, during the American Christmas season. Bless you Clement C. Moore. We kids needed that.

Opinion Poll Students Reveal Attitudes Toward Christmas

Twenty-eight SMC students were polled recently regarding their attitudes toward Christmas. The students were also asked if they thought Christmas had become too commercialized. The results of the survey are as follows:

Do you think that Christmas has become too commercialized?

yes --- 26
no --- 2

Have you become more cynical about Christmas as you've grown older or has the holiday become more meaningful for you?

cynical --- 4
meaningful --- 24

One of the students who felt that Christmas had not become too commercialized said that "Christmas has become commercialized but not so

much that it's not meaningful to me anymore."

"The important thing used to be getting up and opening your presents -- now it's being with your family--the one time everyone can be together," was one girl's sentiments, echoed by others.

Most of the students who said they have become cynical about Christmas said they were disillusioned about the empty celebration of the holiday, and the idea of Christmas itself.

"Christmas is alot more meaningful to me now", one student stated, "when I was a kid I remember accidentally discovering the word "Christ" in Christmas and wondering at the significance."

Although the majority of students surveyed were concerned about the commercialization, most felt that the true essence of the holiday was not totally drowned out by the bright lights and plastic decorations.

Trivia Freaks

□Jees Rios

Want to break the world's record for playing Monopoly in a bathtub? Well, you'll have to sit there for more than 22 hours and 55 minutes to do it. That's the record set by two Air Force brats, ages 12 and 13, up in Maine. They were shooting for 24 consecutive hours, but I guess one of them went bankrupt a bit early. During that time they were allowed a five minute break every hour to get out of the water, dry off, and get some fresh air. Ever wonder what it feels like having a bathtub ring around your waist?

Here's something for you History majors. The shortest one on record is the one fought between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar, (which is now part of Tanzania). It occurred on the morning of Aug. 27, 1896, from 9:02 to 9:40 a.m. Admiral Rawson commanded the battle fleet of the British Royal Navy that defeated Zanzibar in 38 minutes.

And speaking of Zanzibar, it seems that country is the only place that commercially grows the world's hottemper pepper. It's called pill pill ho

and one good whiff is said to make you gasp and leave your eyes open.

According to the RCA Corporation, TV sets are now more popular than telephones or automobiles. There are 364 million televisions in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million cars and trucks.

A goose will lower its head when walking under a bridge, no matter how high that bridge is.

Many of you are probably aware of the great splendor of the Taj Mahal, located in the province of Agra, India. What you might not know is that its construction began back in 1632 and it required almost 20,000 men working daily for 22 years to complete it.

All you die enthusiasts, take notice.

Mr. Olympus, in the northeast part of Washington, gets up to 250 inches of precipitation, mostly snow, each year.

The invention of the first pair of eye glasses was credited to an Italian Florence back in 1286. The early glasses were made with convex lenses to improve near vision. It was not until 1600 that concave lenses were used for

nearsightedness. The next step was Ben Franklin's bifocals invented in the 1780's. In 1888 the first contact lenses were made, but few people could wear them because they were crudely made, and covered the whole front of the eye.

It wasn't until 1948 that modern contact lenses were developed, which covered only the cornea.

Ask an oceanographer what is the noisiest creature underwater and he'll probably tell you it's a bed of shrimp.

It's reported that the traffic offense most likely committed in the city by a woman is the switching of lanes without signaling. The offense most common to men drivers is said to be the running of stop signs.

In Duluth, Minn., a senior citizens group held a candlelight news conference to protest an electric rate increase. But the media didn't exactly help in their cause. Seems like technicians had to turn on the lights so television cameras could get enough illumination to film the protest.

The longest flight ever recorded by a homing pigeon happened in 1845 and covered 5,400 miles from London to

West Africa and possibly 7,000 miles, considering route variances. The bird belonged to the first Duke of Wellington. But as fast as the pigeon was concerned the flight was quite long enough. It dropped dead one mile from destination.

It is estimated that no more than 500 Christian hymns are in regular use in modern churches although there are more than 400,000.

The Highway Users Federation reports that the nation's first automobile accident was on May 30, 1896, in New York City. A car driven by Henry Wells of Springfield, Mass., collided with a bicycle driven by Evelyn Thomas resulting in a broken leg for Miss Thomas. Mr. Wells was sentenced to one night in jail.

Know what a buxist is? Someone who grinds his teeth in his sleep.

If you added up all the land area managed by the U.S. Forest Service (187 million acres), it would be equivalent to the land covered by Virginia, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Spanish Singing Group Performs in Atlanta

Not very long ago, a Spanish church in Atlanta asked a group of SMC students to bring special music for their church service. After a few arrangements a group was organized. They met and practiced songs when Luis Carlos told them that they would be unable to sing due to lack of funds for gas.

Not to be discouraged 10 students pitched in and traveled to Atlanta where they sang and were richly rewarded as one woman surrendered her soul to the Lord. The church asked them to present a Christmas program and to do special music for Sabbath School and Church Service.

The students decided to form a musical group which they named *Gethsemane*, because they wanted "to

carry to everyone the Love and Victory of our Saviour."

It was in Gethsemane where Jesus encountered the tempter as He had come to face the last fearful struggle.

Christ's victory is now ours, and that is what *Gethsemane* is planning on taking to their listeners.

The group is composed of 16 students: Carmen Llerandi, Lauree Acevedo, Ethel Steger, Becky Duersen, Jenny Steger, Becky Collins, Vilma Battista, Betsy Duersen, Annette Mejia, Luis Carlos, Jose Bourget, Hernan Visser, Claude Visser, Roo Drachenberg, David Mejia, and Alfredo Perez.

Gethsemane is planning to sing on December 11, 1976 and is looking forward to "exalting our Lord and Saviour."



Part of the members of the Group *Gethsemane* are showed in this picture. In the first row are David Mejia, Ethel Steger and Art Gerrisson. Becky Duersen, Vilma Battista and Mrs. Betty Collins (sponsor) in the second row, and finally, Alfredo Perez, Jenny Steger, Carmen Llerandi and Jose Bourget.

Dr. Kuhlman Engages in Archaeological "Dig"

□Jack Kovalski

"The most moving thing that I noticed, were the sheer masses of people," remarked Dr. Henry Kuhlman about his trip to Jordan this past summer. Dr. Kuhlman was involved in digging the ruins of the city of Heshboon. Heshboon, which is located 20 miles south-west of Ammon, the capital of Jordan, has been the site of a geology expedition to discover what types of civilizations had lived there.

The expedition, which is sponsored jointly by Andrews University and the American Schools of Oriental Research, was in its fifth and last season this past summer. Previous years for the expedition were 1968, 1971, 1973, and 1974. Present in the expedition were approximately 90 Americans, and upon arrival, 150 natives were hired to work.

Dr. Kuhlman worked with the Architects and Surveyors, a job that was three-fold. First, he was responsible for laying the squares to be dug. The size of a square was 15 feet by 20 feet and had to be located exactly. Second, he would provide the elevations of anything uncovered, and third, would make drawings of all architectural findings, adding with them topography maps of the location in which the article was taken.

The average work day started at 5:00 a.m. when breakfast was served. At 6:00 a.m. work started and there was a brief pause at 9:30 for a quick second breakfast. At 11:30 tea would be served, and they would stop at 2:30 p.m. due to the intense heat of the day. During these breaks the men would visit other areas of the project to see how it was progressing. The work week was five days long, leaving the

week-end free.

The problem of housing everyone together and still staying not far from Heshboon was solved by renting a Palestinian girls' school in Madaba. Madaba, which is only six miles from Heshboon, is the third largest city in Jordan having a population of approximately 35,000. This city was known for its mosaic floors and still has one preserved today from either 200 or 300 A.D. showing the Dead Sea and some gates of Jerusalem. Another outstanding feature about the city of Madaba are the two gas stations it contains.

At the school, the rooms were divided up with the men getting five, and women getting seven, the cook and the architects getting one apiece. An Adventist church was located in Ammon for Sabbath services and on Sunday, sightseeing was scheduled

which included mostly other archaeological sites with Israel being visited for five days.

What about all that fighting we hear about stateside? Well, Dr. Kuhlman recalls seeing from time to time Israeli jets by overhead, but for the most part, it was peaceful. The Jordanian government was quite cooperative, and realizes the potential of the job that they are doing. In fact, King Hussain's cousin, Prince Raed, came to the site four or five times, and a week after the project was over, King Hussain and the King of Greece with their wives came by helicopter to tour and inspect the site.

Of the digging, which started June 21, and ended August 6, 1976, Dr. Kuhlman had one regret—that his family could not be with him.

On Moses, Peanutbutter, Copyrights and such

□ Thomas Tucker

Fric: Tell me what you think about all those people following Moses through the desert wilderness for forty years?
Fric: Moses who?
Fric: The Bible prophet. The one who led the Jews out of Egypt.
Fric: The Jew...did they get dispossessed?
Fric: No. They were given their freedom, and Moses was chosen of God to guide them.
Fric: Did they have to pay Moses?
Fric: Of course not.
Fric: You mean he worked for nothing?
Fric: He was a man of God and expected nothing, only to do His will.
Fric: Oh, I see. Moses was a lawyer and he got the legal rights for power of

attorney so he could write The Book.
Fric: What book?
Fric: The Bible.
Fric: How could you say such a thing?
Fric: Well, the Bible is God's last will and testament, correct.
Fric: Yes.
Fric: Well, Moses expected nothing but to do His last will and testament.
Fric: That's blasphemy!
Fric: That's a smart "Jew".
Fric: Let's be serious. Wandering around for 40 years was no easy task, but the Lord provided.
Fric: What did they eat?
Fric: Manna.
Fric: Cannibals! I'd never eat my grandmother!
Fric: Not Nani! Manna. Angel's food: loaves of bread. It rained down on them every day, except Saturday.
Fric: They rested the seventh day Sabbath according to Commandment IV. It

rested two loaves on Friday, the preparation day, one loaf would last through Sabbath. Obviously the Lord rested too.
Fric: Oh, I didn't know that. What did they have with their manna?
Fric: Nothing, just manna.
Fric: No peanut-butter!
Fric: Just manna.
Fric: Nothing but bread!
Fric: That's right.
Fric: Not even a kosher salsami! Oy vays mia. (woe is me)
Fric: They passed through the desert often avoiding great cities, wandering in great circles.
Fric: Were they lost?
Fric: No. They were disciplining themselves for God's work. They were His chosen people.
Fric: Does Rene Noorbergen know about this guy Moses?
Fric: Of course he does.

Fric: Then why doesn't he write the book?
Fric: Rene's not a prophet. Besides, Moses died a long time ago.
Fric: Sure...no peanut butter! How did the other guys make out?
Fric: They crossed over into the promised land.
Fric: See! Anyone knows the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Moses had them going in circles.
Fric: Have some respect!
Fric: He wanted the copyrights.
Fric: No one owns the Bible, it's for everyone.
Fric: In that case I'll forgive and forget.
Fric: Good boy. Lets go for a walk.
Fric: OK, but no deserts.
Fric: Did I ever tell you the story about Noah's Ark?

Stanley Attends Business Education Convention

□ Carmen Miranda

Mr. Richard C. Stanley, Chairman of the Office Administration Department attended the Southern Business Education Association Convention. The yearly regional convention of the Southern Region was held from Nov. 25-27, in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Stanley, along with other Business

Education teachers from High Schools and Colleges in the Southern Region stayed at the Konove Hotel on the Atlantic Ocean, during the three-day convention.

Sales representatives displayed all types of latest books and business machines, such as: Duplicating, Dictating, Adding, and Typing. There

were varied lectures, all evolving around the central theme of the convention—"quality education".

Stanley merges us that stress was made on "Word processing". Instead of a letter being typed by a secretary it goes to a central location where a word-processing typewriter types it automatically with no errors and at a rapid rate. Where does this leave secretaries? They are being promoted to administrative assistants. The Individual Progress Method of teaching Business Education, which is used in SMC Office Administration courses, was also emphasized.

10-4 Good Buddy

□ Vinita Wayman

Fifteen to Twenty million Americans will be left with functionally inoperative and technically obsolete Citizen Band radios within two years, reports Janus Ellis in the November 22 issue of Moneyworth.

Magnetic changes in the earth's atmosphere due to the upcoming peak of the 11-year sunspot cycle will begin late in 1977 and continue for five years. According to a recent study by the Department of Commerce, this will make most CB signals "nearly useless."

To alleviate this problem, the Federal Communications Commission would need to change the current 27-megahertz wavelength to a higher, sunspot-proof frequency. This wavelength change is expected to be adopted late next year, but for many CBers, the change will come unexpected. Leon Garry, editor of *Media Industry Letter* claims that the silence of the FCC on this decision is allowing another billion dollar consumer swindle. "It's happened before," Garry states. "Back in 1945 they suddenly changed the FM radio frequency to compensate for sunspots and TV interference, leaving half a million people with worthless sets." Garry feels that the FCC should be warning CB owners of the coming difficulties instead of allowing the CB manufacturers to continue to sell as if sunspots were unknown occurrences.

The new 40 channel CB's will be just as susceptible to the interference. Moneyworth quotes Donald L. Lucas,

director of the government's sunspot study, who explains how CB signals will "skip" or reflect back to earth at random during sunspot activity due to the ionization of the atmosphere's F-2 layer. "This skip interference will cause a deafening jumble of static which will knock out most local signals beyond one mile or two."

CB'ers have already begun to notice an increase in static and a reduction of range. Ronald Stone, an FCC engineer, told Moneyworth that the CB user is faced with limited alternatives. He can either continue to use his present CB with a significant decline in functionality, or he can buy a higher frequency set, which is a more expensive unit.

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□ Jerry Dick Licin

"We spend a week to review the institutional applications for federal funds. The funding recommendations are based on enrollment trends, numbers of needy students versus enrollment utilization of previously allocated funds, efficiency in administering campus-based federal student-aid programs and the size of the school's student-aid staff. We also have to take into consideration the experience and capabilities of the student aid staff, the collection experience in federal loans and the efficiency in completing of the federal institutional applications. This is a very important factor in a school's getting funds." So stated Mrs. Laurel Wells,

Studies Needed to Obtain Federal Funds

Director of Student Finance at SMC in a recent interview.

Mrs. Wells is President of the State of Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and serves on the executive board of the organization.

Wells also serves on the Executive Board of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. This Association covers the nine southern states.

"The SASFAA has two people sent

from each of the nine southern states who will review and make recommendations concerning funding. They are involved with the governmental office of Health, Education and Welfare," said Mrs. Wells.

"As I said, we have many things to consider before we can make recommendations as to whether or not a given school will receive financial aid."

Members of the student body of

Southern Missionary College are recipient of some of the federal money allocated for loans. During the 1975-1976 school year, 526 students received \$618,439 in federal loans. Grants were given to 515 students involving \$425,539. Three hundred seven students earned \$203,135 on the federal college Work Study Program.

"There were here, on campus, 678 unduplicated number of students who received some type of financial assistance. Some of this was not in federal loans or grants but rather, was institutionally based. SMC's Worthy Student Prods are an example of this kind of assistance. In all, a total of 565 of the student body have received some form of financial assistance," concluded the Director.

SENATE PROPOSES 7 CHANGES CABL Distributes Homemade Bread

□ Vinita Wayman

The Cross-Holt Bill sponsored by David Cress and Jerry Holt was accepted in its final form Monday evening, December 6, in the fifth regular Student Senate meeting. Because the bill proposes seven constitutional amendments, a referendum will be cast January 6 and 7.

The proposed amendments are as follows: 1) A Community Services Committee and a Student Services Committee shall be added as standing SA committees. The directors of these committees shall be executive officers. 2) The Student Services Director shall be elected by popular vote.

3) The Community Services Director, the Secretary, and the Treasurer shall be appointed by the SA President and approved by a majority vote of the Senate.

4) The Vice-president shall coordinate the Student and Community Services. The Public Relations Committee's Chairman shall be directly responsible to the Vice-president.

5) The Religious Activities Director shall be a voting member of the Senate.

6) No student receiving grant-in-

aid salaries from the SA shall be qualified as a member of the Senate, except for the SA President, Vice-president, and the Religious Activities Director. This shall go into effect May 1, 1977.

7) The number of senators shall be determined by percentages. Each residence area shall contain one precinct for every four percentage points.

The referendum balloting schedule for January 6 and 7 will be as follows:

December 6:

8-11 a.m. Student Center (all students)
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cafeteria (all students)
2-5 p.m. Student Center (all students)
7-10 p.m. Dormitories (dorm only)
7-10 p.m. Student Center (village only)

December 7:

8-11 a.m. Student Center (all students)
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cafeteria (all students)

□ Alice Calkins

Bread, the staff of life, represents Jesus, the Bread of Life. He is the constant Sustainer of both our physical life and our spiritual life. Sunday afternoon, December 5, 56 loaves of homemade whole-wheat bread were baked. This bread will be given away to people in the greater Chattanooga area this weekend as students and faculty go from door-to-door singing

Christmas carols.

Materials for the bread were paid for by CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living). Those who prepared this physical nourishment have prayed that it will make the message of Jesus' love more vivid to each recipient. If you would like to be a part of this ministry, join a caroling band Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening (Dec. 9, 10, and 11). For more information, call Greg Goodchild at 4979.

Students Adopt Grandparents

□ Vinita Wayman

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program gives Adrienne Dye "a lot of pleasure". She and several others visit the Hamilton County Nursing Home on Friday afternoons between 2:30 and 4:00.

The students who go are encouraged to act as if their elderly person was really their own grandparent. "The people there aren't suspicious when you're friendly," says Adrienne.

"They love attention and when someone really cares about them they open up."

The elderly enjoy talking to their visitors. One of the ladies, Marge, reportedly entertains her astonished new "grandchild" with wild tales.

If you would be interested in adopting a grandparent call Adrienne at 4502 or leave your name and phone number in Thatcher box 202. Transportation is provided.

5 SENATORS LEAVE POST

□ Vinita Wayman

Twenty-eight per cent of the SASMC Senate's voting membership has resigned due to conflicting activities. New senators will be elected January 23 and 24.

The five presently vacant senate positions are precinct 4, Thatcher 253-238 (Patty McGhee resigning); precinct 9, Talge 105-139 (Ron Pickett

resigning); precinct 14, Talge 338-384 (Steve Welch); precinct 8, Talge 23-49, and new wing (Jerry Holt); and precinct 17, village (Ed Stokely resigning).

Voting for the resident hall precincts will be held Sunday, January 23 in the dorms from 7-11 p.m. The village election will be on Monday, January 24 in the Student Center from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

84% of SMC Read Southern Accent

In a random telephone survey taken last week by Miss Frances Andrews' News Writing Class, it was revealed that 84% of SMC students, faculty, and staff, read the *Southern Accent*.

Ninety-one per cent of the men read the campus paper, as opposed to 82% of the women. The highest percentage of readers was the Freshman class with an unbelievable 95%. The lowest was the Senior class with 67%.

The total number of persons surveyed was 52.

The following is a breakdown of the survey:

Question: Do you read the *Southern Accent*?

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| Talge (total men) | 91% | 9% |
| Thatcher | 83% | 17% |
| Jones | 75% | 25% |
| Total Women | 82% | 18% |
| Faculty and Staff | 67% | 33% |
| Seniors | 67% | 33% |
| Juniors | 80% | 20% |
| Sophomores | 95% | 11% |
| Freshmen | 89% | 5% |
| Total SMC Students, Faculty, and Staff | 84% | 16% |

Christmas Party to be Given for Summit Children

□ Vinita Wayman

The Campus Evangelism Summit Project is moving forward with a special Christmas party for the black rural children tonight, in the Ooltewah church's gym, from 6-9 p.m.

Steve Torgerson, director of the project, reports that SMC students

have generously purchased clothes and toys to give to the children, whose ages range from 2 to 17.

Tonight the kids will play basketball and enjoy a hearty spaghetti dinner by the fireside. SMC students are welcome to join the fun. But are asked to please bring a gift!

Story Hour Held in East Ridge

□ Terry Bateman

Al McRae, Teresa Tachenko, Linda Owen, Susan Whidden, Terry Bateman, and others have had the unique experience of having ten to fifteen children waiting for them to present

Bible Story Hour programs for the past few Sabbath afternoons at the Lominique Apartments in East Ridge. We praise God for their response to this religious program, and pray that His Spirit will continue to work through us.

Nursing Professor Marries

Barbara Jean Platt, Assistant Professor of Nursing on the Madison Campus of SMC's Nursing Division, was married to Dennis Sumner Millburn on October 24th. The location for the wedding was the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dwight Colledge in Chapin, South Carolina. Officiating at the service was Elder Richard Hallock of St. Louis,

Missouri, brother-in-law of the groom. A garden reception for the newly married couple was hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Platt.

The groom is treasurer of Highland Academy in Portland, Tennessee. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Millburn are now living in Portland, Tennessee.

Christ and Your Salvation

□ Steve Torgerson

If there was a formula which could remove all doubts from people's minds, I would not only write about it, but I would proclaim it from the housetops. Having no doubts, however, would preclude faith, and we all know that without faith, it is impossible to please God (Heb 11:6). Then does this mean there can be no assurance? God forbid!

First let us determine what it is we want to assure. In a Christian context, we most want to be assured of eternal life. What lies at the center of our overwhelming concern on how and if we are saved? Could it be a new guise for the continually lurking monster of self?

How important is our salvation? Important to God? Infinitely! Important to us? You bet! But should it be a matter of overwhelming concern and debate?

Let us look to the life of Christ for some answers. How concerned was He with His personal salvation? His concern drew blood from His pores in Gethsemane, and His decision there and the decision He made in the beginning to come to this earth reveal a deeper purpose for life.

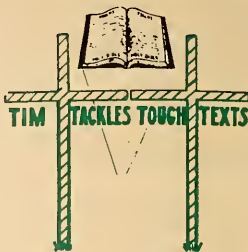
Do the words "My God, My God, why had thou forsaken Me," shake you up? They should. They are not

exactly the epitome of faith and hope. Or are they? Let's look back to their origin in Psalm 22:1. Look particularly at verse 5: "To Thee they cried and were saved; in Thee they trusted and were not disappointed." Even though the desperate wickedness of sin caused God's Son to feel forsaken, there was still hope—"Into Thy hands I commend My spirit." Hope...hope in God.

Should we then be surprised if our sins make us worry about the state of salvation? If our lives are so shallow that personal salvation is our ultimate concern, then our sins should shake it up. But there is something deeper. Sin should shake the depths of our soul because it caused the death of the Son of God!

Christ's life and death testified to His overwhelming concern—the glory of God and the salvation of others. The contemplation of His life can give us assurance. We can be assured that God will go to any extent to insure our salvation. We can be assured that God loves us more than is humanly possible to comprehend.

We are assured of a life to come (1 John 5:13); but the ultimate beauty of the plan of salvation is our perpetuity of life. It is its ultimate loveliness. This loveliness that is reflected in the willingness to sacrifice all, even life itself, for the glory of God, and the salvation of others.



□ Tim Crosby

The Bible teaches that a Christian does not retaliate when violently abused. The classical text is Matthew 5:39, "Do not resist he who is evil, but whoever slaps you on your right cheek, turn to him the other also."

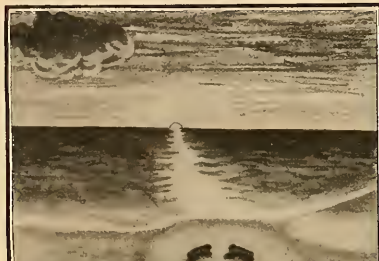
In James 5:6 we are told that Christians who were condemned and murdered by the "rich" put forth no resistance. Christ said that "they that use the sword shall perish by the sword" (Matthew 26:52), a statement which applies to policemen as well as other mortals, though not necessarily in a condemnatory sense but simply as a statement of fact. As Christians, we have the example of our Lord who, "While being reviled, did not revile in return" (1 Peter 2:23), who was "oppressed and ... afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth." And as He was, so must we be. The servant is not greater than his master.

But the question is, should a policeman shoot to kill in self-defense? In this case there seems to be a

conflict between the Biblical teaching of nonviolence and the equally Biblical teaching that a proper authority has the right to carry a gun (Romans 13:3-4). I believe that the latter rule forms an exception to the former. The fact that Christians do not believe in inflicting pain on another person does not prevent them from whipping their children. This is a legitimate exception to the general rule. And the policeman-citizen relationship is somewhat analogous to the parent-child relationship.

Criminals must be caught and guns must be used to catch them, and any SDA policeman has just as much right to use a gun in fulfilling his necessary role as, say, an SDA nurse has the right to work on the Sabbath. Certain undesirable tasks must be done, and certain people have the right, or duty, to do them.

A policeman has the right to shoot in self-defense in order that the populace might not be deprived of his protection and in order that the killer might not kill again, as he probably would.



Vision Upon the Coast

□ Samuel Soler

I see the sea of silver
And the phosphorescent foam
Form the images of beauty
Which are part of nature's poem.
Lean spend the fresh laid fragrance
Which this season calls my own
Yet for all, my thoughts are far away;
I'm far away...from home.

As I scan across this coastline
Which divides the land and sea
I can sense the breach of life's time
Towards the vast Eternity
Now the day's light is receding --
On the way approaches night.
Soon the clouds will fell the darkness
And the stars will stand out bright.
As I can see my course was right
I'm a pilgrim, I'm a stranger
But my home is within sight

□ Samuel Soler

Let's compare ourselves as individuals to an electrical circuit. God created and designed humans to serve as conductors of His own disposition, image, will and grace. (Gen. 1:26) As current flows out from the Great I Am Electric and Utility Power Co. via the effectual presence of the Holy Spirit, our "outlets" (attitudes, character, practicality, talents, etc) are charged. This gives recognition to a particular Source.

Carrying on our analogy, we can see the sinful nature as a short circuit. The human circuit "shorts out" when there is a crossing or miscontact within the life-wire. This keeps the current flowing only within the circuit instead of allowing it to flow back to its Source. Sin will blow life's fuse.

The fuse represents the mortality of man. It is a device the Almighty incorporated into the human-circuit for safety purposes. Mortality is included in the works because a short circuit does not allow current to pass on to other circuits. This also leads to a build up of heat (pride) until the very conductors catch on fire. Self-centeredness would kindle disharmony throughout a selfless universe if it was

not stopped.

The illustration is not over until we take note of help's arrival to meet the distress call. Heaven sent down the one and only most wonderful Electrician-Jesus! You may not think that the term "wonderful" sounds meaningful when it is used to describe an electrician, but have you ever met an electrician who pays his own fee for his labors? Thank God, Jesus did!

So Heaven's Repairman goes about correcting and restoring the shorted circuit, having received the wages (Rom. 6:23) for the job in advance. This little illustration does no justice to the awe and solemnity behind the condensation, justification, and further grace of Christ. But if it will call your attention to contemplate these matters each time you plug something into a receptacle or turn some appliance on, then it has accomplished much.

Oh yes...one more thing. Short circuits are not a result of God's circuits are not a result of God's original perfect handiwork in the human-circuit. This was introduced by Satan.

All circuits which Jesus repairs and rewrites are equipped with a new fuse, without reservation. And then the light will shine, forever!

Don't Let Your Fuse Blow

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Reiner Named New Business Mgr

Richard K. Reiner of Lincoln, Nebraska, has been named SMC's business manager to replace Robert C. Mills. Mills accepted an invitation to become secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Reiner, presently Division Chief of Classification and Compensation for the Department of Personnel of the State of Nebraska, will assume his new position at SMC on February 1.

of Revenue; as legislative fiscal analyst for the Legislative Council; as employment officer for the Department of Roads; and as accountant and fiscal officer for the Nebraska State Patrol.

He is a graduate of Union College with a degree in business Administration. He is married to Lynnet, and has a son, Anthony. Mrs. Reiner is currently teaching English at Union College.

Reiner is a member of the American



Robert C. Mills

Mills served the college in various business-related positions for six years. Prior to coming to SMC he served the SDA church organization in various posts, domestic and overseas, for 32 years. He was ordained as a minister in 1953.

Reiner has been previously employed by the state of Nebraska as Personnel officer for the Department



Richard K. Reiner

Management Association, International Personnel Management Association, and the Institute for Manpower Management.

He is presently chairman of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church Finance Committee and a member of its church building and finance committees. He is also president of the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Credit Union.



Light snow leading to Thatcher Hall awaits returning students for second semester. Photo by Gary Moore

Students Give Week Of Spiritual Emphasis

Tuesday marked the beginning of a Student Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College. The program, sponsored by the Campus Ministries, will continue until the late service of the Collegedale Church Saturday morning.

Warren Auld gave the first presentation, entitled "Poverty and Payment", at Tuesday's chapel. Don Jehle spoke on "You've Got a Problem" at Wednesday's joint worship, followed by a message on "Faith and Acceptance" by Shane Martin.

Don Ashlock will speak at today's chapel on "Sanctification By Faith". Tomorrow at vesper, Roger Woodruff and Linda Stevens will speak on some practical aspects of Christian growth. Early church service will be held by Paul Baling, and the final speaker for Student Week of Prayer will be Tim Crosby. He will deliver the message for the late service at the Church.

For the last few months work on the Student Week of Prayer has been in progress. Don Ashlock, Director of Campus Ministries, had received several reports from Adventist academies and colleges where their Student Weeks of Spiritual Emphasis had been successful. He had petitioned the Religious Activities Co-

ordinating Committee, and they were receptive to the idea. From there it went to the Deans' Council to be approved. Ashlock and Bart Willruth, Religious Vice-President, were then responsible for most of the program. Several students, instructors, and deans submitted names of potential speakers to a committee comprised of both faculty and student members. This committee listened to various students speak at workshops or in homiletic classes. It then suggested a list of speakers.

Ashlock said that the Student Week of Prayer was aimed primarily to reach those students who have not fully seen their need of Christ. It is anticipated that many will surrender their lives to Him as a result of the Week of Prayer. He also mentioned that if the program went well, it could set a precedent for future years. This, he said, was not uncommon on other SDA campuses.

It was designed so there would be no additions to the students' regular class schedule including an evening meetings except for Wednesday night joint worship. This gives extra spiritual emphasis without overtaxing the students' already busy schedule.

1633 Enroll This Semester

There were 1633 people who have enrolled as students for the 1977 winter semester as of Friday, January 7. This compares to 1595 from last year and represents an increase of 38 students from the 1976 winter semester.

At the close of regular registration last week, 1606 students had enrolled. Last year 40 fewer had been enrolled making the 1976 total of 1566.

Men and women are still being admitted for classes, and the final total hasn't yet been released by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Kenneth Spears, director of Admissions and Records, estimates that the headcount for this semester will be down by approximately 150. In 1976 the winter semester headcount was 101 fewer than in the fall.

Spears suggests several reasons for the lower enrollment. Many

students drop out after a semester of college, and fewer enroll in January. Approximately 65 students graduated this past semester as compared to 45 a year ago.

"The enrollment is traditionally down 100-150 students from the fall semester," said Spears. In 1975 there were 146 fewer students, but a year earlier there were only 70 less than the fall semester.

"The headcount for 1976 was down 6% from the winter semester. This year it should be close to 8%," he said. "The full-time equivalency (total full-time hours) usually varies from 4.5-8.6%. This semester it will probably be between 7.0 and 8.9% lower" than the previous semester.

The final total enrollment of last semester was 1817. The official total enrollment as well as other pertinent information will be printed next week.

Academic Activities Offers Books

The SA Academic Activities committee is offering, as a service to students, paperback books of academic and cultural interest at low rates. These books go on sale today at the student center desk.

In order to simplify sales five titles will be featured every two weeks. J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* series leads the list of books and will remain available until the end of January.

This series consists of *The Hobbit*, *The Fellowship of the Ring*, *The Two Towers*, *The Return of the King*, and a dictionary-type book, *A Guide to Middle Earth*.

NEWS BRIEFS

20 Seniors Make Who's Who

□ Vinita Wayman

20 seniors will represent SMC in the 1976 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Faculty members nominated these students on the basis of academic achievement and overall character. They are as follows:

Warren Auld, Casandrs Casner, John Cress, Tim Crosby, Sally Currow, Warren Halverson, Mark Hynum, Marjory Katka, Vickie Knecht, Morris Loveloy, Berie McKenzie, Wendell Moses, Marilyn Pamphrey, Brent

Snyder, Steven Torgerson, Wilfred VanGorp, Marjane Wohlers, Roger Woodruff, Bruce Yingling, and Judy Yingling.

The Who's Who Among Students Company, located in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will publish the 1976 edition before graduation. The company also offers a student placement and reference service. Last year the *Who's Who* staff wrote over 30,000 letters of reference for students seeking employment, admission to graduate schools, and acceptance for scholarships and grants.

New Locks Installed At Talge

Engineering Department began installing new locks on the first floors of Talge Hall a week from last Wednesday, January 5. The second floor will have new locks during the summer, and third floor rooms will have theirs replaced during the following summer.

Many students wondered if too many keys had been issued, or if someone had a master key and was breaking into the mens' rooms. Everett Schlischer, the Dean of Men, commented that there is "a little

problem with theft" at SMC. The reason the locks are being replaced in the mens' dorm, according to Schlischer, is the locks are worn out. "This is about the 14th year these locks have been here, and they have been in constant use," the Dean of Men stated. He also added that it would cost too much to repair all the old locks in the dorm; it would be wiser to buy new ones.

The cost of the new installations is taken from the repair budget of the mens' dorm, and will be spread over a few years.

Heritage Singers Need Performers

The Heritage Singers' organization is looking for new singers and instrumentalists for their next tour season, which will include programs in Central America and in most of the United States.

Particularly needed are young married couples who both play or sing, or who have managing and directing abilities.

Those interested should send an audition tape on cassette, with three or four songs showing voice range, along with a photo, references, and a short biographical sketch. Applications must be in by March 15.

All applications should be sent to Heritage Singers, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, California 95667.

Allens Must Complete Official Form

All aliens in the United States, except accredited members of certain International organizations, must report their addresses to the U.S. Government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at the Collegedale Post Office. After completing the form, place a postage stamp on the reverse side and

drop it in any mail box. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for children under fourteen years of age.

If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do them and the Government a great service by telling them of the requirements.

Learn French In France

Why not learn French as it is spoken in France? Come to Colonges this summer from June 19 to July 29. Attend the French course of the Adventist Seminary and visit Mont Blanc, Geneva and the Swiss lakes.

For full information, please write to the Modere French Department, Seminaire Adventiste, Colonges-sous-Salève, 74160 St. Julien en Genevois, France.

Campus Radio Station To Begin

The Radio Station Operations class will soon be starting a new commercial AM radio station for the students. The final format and broadcasting method hasn't been decided, but the station will broadcast only to the three dorms on campus. It will offer a counter-WSMC program when will be determined by students in the class. Inexpensive advertising will be available to local merchants and students.

Famous 'China Doctor' Dies At 97

Washington, D.C.—Harry Willis Miller, M.D., known to generations of Asians and Americans as the "China Doctor," died January 1, in Riverside, California. He was 97.

Dr. Miller reportedly suffered a massive heart attack on his way to Seventh-day Adventist morning church services.

Famous in the Orient for his skill as a thyroid surgeon, Dr. Miller was also a pioneer in the field of nutrition. He developed the process of making soybean milk to feed malnourished Chinese children in areas where cow's milk was unavailable. The product is widely used today among the 10 percent of the world's population allergic to regular milk.

Miller served as physician to Chou En-lai, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and once treated the Republic of China's first leader, Sun Yat-Sen. During his first stay in Mainland China he cured a Manchurian Leader, Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang, of the opium habit.

Born in Ludlow Falls, Ohio, in 1879, Dr. Miller received his medical degree from American Medical Missionary College in 1902. The following year he was sent as one of the first missionaries to China.

Living in the shadow of the Boer Rebellion, when many foreign missionaries were killed, Dr. Miller and his wife, Ethel, dressed as Chinese and gained the respect of rich and poor alike.

The first Mrs. Miller died in China less than two years after their arrival, but the Doctor remained to establish the first Adventist Publishing work in China. He spoke and wrote fluent Mandarin, and supervised the carving of Chinese characters to set type on a small hand press. In 1910 he founded China Missionary College, now located in Hong Kong.

His health forced his return to Washington, D.C., in 1912. He served simultaneously as Secretary of the Adventists' General Conference Department of Health and Medical Director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital (now Washington Adventist Hospital).

The years 1925 to 1939 again saw Dr. Miller in Mission service in China. He built Shanghai Sanitarium and Hospital, the First Adventist medical institution outside the United States, and the Wuhan Sanitarium and Hospital in Central China. The church now

operates over 200 hospitals worldwide. In 1938 the Doctor was in Wuchang when a Japanese bomb hit a small dispensary in which he was working. He singlehandedly rescued one of the clinic workers and a baby from the debris after officials thought they had saved all survivors.

The years of World War II found Miller in the United States again, this time as Medical Director of the Mount Vernon Hospital in Ohio. While there he founded the International Nutrition Laboratory, which carried out experiments on vegetarian protein products. The laboratory is now part of Loma Linda Foods.

In 1960, at the age of 81, Dr. Miller was called to establish a hospital in Hong Kong. He worked as a fundraiser throughout the Orient, finally helping to set up two institutions—Tsun Wap Hospital in the New Territories (Hong Kong) and the downtown Hong Kong Adventist Hospital.

He remained in Hong Kong until 1974, practicing surgery and seeing patients in a weekly clinic. He performed his last surgery just two months before returning to the Riverside, California. By his own estimate, Dr. Miller performed 6,000 thyroid operations and "about 30,000" general operations during the span of his 70-year career in medicine.

Dr. Miller served on the American Relief Administration at the appoint-

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SMC Graduates Collect Physics Tables

□ Jack Kovalski

Joe Mashburn, a '76 graduate of S.M.C. is one of the authors of an article which appeared in the July issue of the *Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science*. The article presents a nine-page table of numbers describing the brilliance of the colors of light emitted by diatomic molecules in flames, stars, and glow-tubes. The numbers had been collected over a four-year period from scientific journals published all over the world since 1950.

The project began in 1972 when Jorge Flechas, a '73 graduate of SMC participated with Dr. Ray Hefferlin in the Physics Department research group, which was then beginning to study molecular phenomena. It was learned that a scientist in Germany had begun a collection of the light-intensity numbers some years earlier but was unable to finish it. The scientists offered to give SMC access to his files but explained that he could not mail them. So during the summer of 1972, Jorge Flechas, whose home was in Spain, flew to Germany and made two huge boxes of Xerox copies from the files of Dr. Roger Main.

During his senior year, Flechas organized the material and began the preparation of the final table. Joe Mashburn completed the table, including in it results from scientific journals which Main did not have and which have been published since that

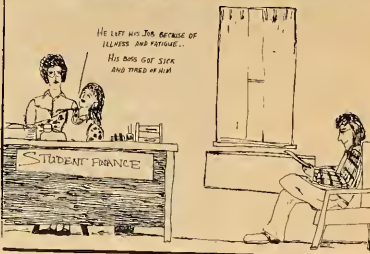
time. The table was stored in the memory of SMC's HP-2000F computer. It was edited from terminals in the Physics Department; a line-printer copy was sent to the editor of the *Journal* without further changes; scientists anywhere on the continent and overseas may have magnetic tapes of the tables.

The molecular numbers are obtained by scientists who study the light emitted by the molecules under known conditions of temperature and pressure. With the numbers, it is possible to observe light emitted under known conditions, such as in a star, and to determine the pressure and temperature of the source.

The Physics Department has been involved in research on the emission of light since 1955. Physics students have had the opportunity to participate in this research, and often have presented papers at scientific meetings. This opportunity takes students far beyond textbook learning into the unknown aspects of God's universe.

Jorge Flechas is now a medical student at Loma Linda University, and Joe Mashburn is beginning his graduate study in Physics at the University of Maryland. Dr. Hefferlin is continuing the work at Oak Ridge National Laboratory during his Sabbatical year, adding new data, improving the understanding of theory, and checking whether the data suggest theoretical models.

SLAM by sandie lehn & annie mejia



NAHB Attends Builders Convention

January 23-27 will mark the thirty-third Annual Builders Convention/Exposition. It will be held at the Dallas Cooverion Center in Dallas, Texas. All National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) student members hope to attend. A bus will leave Wright Hall at 6:00 p.m. on January 20, bound for Texas. Southwestern Union College, a sister school to SMC has extended a hardy invitation to house the SMC students. SUC lies in Keene, Texas and is approximately an hours drive from Dallas.

The latest materials and techniques in the construction field will be presented at the Convention. It is anticipated that these presentations, along with the holiday-oriented week

schedule will greatly enhance technical capacity and the industrial education program at SMC.

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Now more than ever before *Spectrum* is meeting the needs of thoughtful Adventists. Recent issues have examined and discussed freely such topics as the role of women, church structure, and mission strategies in the far East.

Spectrum is publishing a cluster of criticism and commentary on the controversial study, *Prophets of Health: A Study of Ellen G. White, by Ronald L. Numbers*. Among questions which will be considered are the following:

- What do other historians think of *Numbers* book?
- What problems does historical research pose for the church?

• What is the role of the prophet?
Contributors include the staff of the Ellen G. White Estate, two Adventist historians, two non-Adventist historians, an Adventist theologian—and Ronald Numbers himself, who replies to his critics.

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Commentary

DOES THE STUDENT CENTER OBSERVE SUNDAY AS A DAY OF REST?

Last Sunday morning, four people knocked and knocked on the Student Center doors. Finally, a young man who was working nearby approached the flustered group and inquired what the problem was. "Today is Sunday, and we don't have any classes. We'd like to play ping-pong in the Student Center is closed." And so, the disappointed ones leave, searching for something else to do.

The Student Association officer rushes up to the door of the Student Center; he has a lot to do, and Sunday is one of the best times to accomplish something. He tries the door - it's locked! He presses his nose against the glass - it's dark and no one is inside.

Each week as work is being done on the *Southern Accent* we witness several people coming to the Student Center doors, knocked that they are closed. This is not an unusual experience, and many students get really upset.

It has been suggested by some that perhaps students don't go to the SC on Sundays, but would rather sleep late. But I sincerely doubt that they stay in bed until 2:00 p.m., which is the time when the SC opens on Sundays.

The deskworkers are not paid so much that it would be detrimental to the budget to give them a few more hours to work. For the extra cost, not only would students be able to enjoy their Sunday mornings in activities the Student Center offers, but the student government would be able to work more efficiently.

To be honest, I have not yet discussed the matter with Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of students, or Ruth Gerrins, Student Center co-ordinator. But I intend to by the time this issue has been printed.

Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Gerrins are both deeply concerned with the Student Center. They have been interested in having it redesigned to provide a better atmosphere for student enjoyment. They would like to make the Student Center truly a center for students.

I believe that they would be receptive to your comments and suggestions on the matter.

What do you get when you cross Jacob's ladder with the light of the world? Surely, a safer path to tread.

Remember when the electricity on the campus went off last semester due to a wire over by the Spaulding Elementary School which burnt? Two *Accent* reporters rushed out of the Student Center and down the side steps to cover the story. As soon as the door closed, they found themselves in pitch black darkness.

It is a dangerous situation, and could be remedied by installing battery-operated emergency lights in the stairwells. Someone could be seriously injured if the electricity would go out again.

I have discussed the matter with Dr. Campbell, and he has assured me that he will look into the matter. The *Accent* would like to see the Student Center become a safe and enjoyable place where students can congregate, participate in the various activities, or simply relax. But that's not only a matter for administrators.

You have a part to do, too. If you don't use the services it offers, then it becomes a waste of your money as well as wasting the time and effort of others who are trying to make the SMC student center a place where students can call it a second home.

Don Jehle

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

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Welcome to SMC Elder Middag!

Hey Lynn - cheer up!

Need a date? Looking for a mate? We are very available. Call Jack or Jim 4972!

To my friend,
The letter you left me inspired the dean and I so much that he advised me to write you this note. Anyone with a talent for writing you must be thanked. Today while feeling my lowest I almost gave up, yet in spite of everything I decided to go ahead and like a dream come true you sent me this beautiful thought. There is a God I have definite proof now as if an answer to an unspoken prayer you sent me this song. I have to know who you are because God compels me to find out who you are. I will not put the song in the paper because I think it is a personal thing between you and I. Please let me know who you are so that I can thank you personally. Phil

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Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts -- which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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Special SA Senate Election to be Held

□ John Cross

Besides soggy weather for Collegedale, new faces at SMC and a new administration in our nation's capital, the new year has also presented our student body with several vacant seats in the Student Association Senate. These will be filled by means of a SPECIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE ELECTION TO BE HELD JANUARY 23-24.

The filing period for students to enter the Senate races opened last Tuesday and will extend until 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, January 16. All petitions of candidacy must be turned in by this date.

In order to become a candidate for the Senate, a student must meet the following criteria: 1. All candidates must have been on a college campus 9 weeks prior to filing for a Senate position. 2. All candidates must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a minimum GPA of 2.50 for the semester preceding candidacy. 3. All candidates must register with the Student Association executive office. (#3 in Student Center).

A student seeking to become a candidate for a dormitory precinct must obtain the signatures of at least 20% of the persons living within the precinct he/she intends to represent. The signatures must appear on an official Senate petition form available at the SA executive office and completed forms must be returned by the above filing deadline.

A student seeking to become a candidate for a village or extension campus precinct must place only his/her signature on an official petition blank available at the SA executive office. These forms must also be completed and returned to the SA executive office by the above filing deadline.

Only members of precincts with vacancies will vote in the special Senate elections. Candidates for a Senate precinct running unopposed will be selected on an approve/disapprove basis. Precincts having two candidates will elect the one receiving a simple majority of all votes cast. Precincts with more than two candidates may require a runoff election unless one candidate receives a majority of all votes cast.

Voting will take place according to the following schedule:
On Sunday, January 23, dormitory precinct voting takes place in respective residence halls from 7-11 p.m.

On Monday, January 24, the village precinct voting will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the student center.

The precincts with vacancies in the SA Senate are as follows:

- Precinct #4 Thatcher Hall 253-298
- Precinct #8 Talge 23-49 & new wing
- Precinct #9 Talge Hall 105-139
- Precinct #10 Talge Hall 141-184
- Precinct #11 Talge Hall 201-236
- Precinct #14 Talge Hall 338-384
- Precinct #16 Madison campus
- Precinct #17 Village -- 1 of the 5 village senate seats is vacant.

A total of eight new senators must be selected to serve for the remainder of this school year. Students interested in becoming candidates should read the paragraph dealing with candidate qualifications and make plans to establish their candidacy in the prescribed manner.



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AVT Offers Reading Clinic

The Institute of Developmental Studies, more commonly known as AVT (Audio, Visual, and Tactile) is starting a reading laboratory for SMC students this Sunday. This is the first full program that has ever been offered to college students.

AVT has been in the Chattanooga area for almost ten years helping over 1,000 children, young people, and adults with reading problems.

Many college students do not read above a grade school level, and consequently some drop-out or do poorly in their coursework. AVT attempts to rebuild the foundation skills of the student. This enables him to, not only be able to read the printed words, but to comprehend their meanings as well.

Most of the instruction given, according to Frank H. Laog, Director of AVT, concerns the students' vocabulary. Not only is the vocabulary expanded, but phonetics principles are employed to help the student in spelling as well.

The emphasis of the AVT program is not on speed reading. However, it does introduce students to the best speed-reading methods, Laog said.

The program offers 12 weekly two-hour sessions where small group work is done, and individual instruction is given where needed. The cost for the 24 hours of college-level instruction is \$15.00.

A short pilot program for college students was conducted at Chattanooga State Technical Institute. This was developed and expanded to the full program to be offered at SMC on Sundays at 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Arrangements will be made

to locate a classroom, or if necessary, transportation will be provided to the AVT clinic.

The reading program has been successful, according to Laog. Nosoca Pines Youth Camp (Liberty Hill, South Carolina) allowed over 100 individuals to participate in AVT, with the average reading gain of almost two grades in only two weeks. Andrews University Reading Clinic is also using AVT under the co-ordination of Dr. Millie Youngberg, stated Laog.

He also mentioned AVT will be starting programs at Pacific Union College, Utah College, and other Adventist colleges in the near future.

For further information, call 894-3615. Full case records are available for examination by authorized educators.

China Doctor

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ment of President Wilson. Among his famous American partiers were Alexander Graham Bell and William Jennings Bryan, as well as several senators and congressmen.

A book by Dr. Raymond Moore, *China Doctor* (Harper & Row, 1961) is available on the life of Miller. In a 1974 letter President Nixon commends him by writing, "You leave an admirable legacy of compassion and accomplishment."

The Doctor is survived by his wife, the former Mary Greer, and four children by a previous marriage. Funeral services were held in Loma Linda, California, on Wednesday, January 5.

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James Kopriva and Milica Govich in a pose featuring a Croatian costume from this year's production of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans.

Dance Group Performs

The Tamburitzans, a Slavic music and dance group from Zagreb, University in Pittsburg, appeared at SMC Monday, January 10.

The group took its name from the "tamburiza," a stringed instrument, and one of several unique musical instruments used in the show con-

sisted of dances, rituals, songs, costumes, and folklore from the Balkan regions of Europe.

The Tamburitzans, students at the Institute of Folk Arts at Duquesne University, perform an average of 100 concerts a season. The group was formed in 1937.

Janet Sage Performs Vocal Concert

Janet Sage, soprano, presented a recital at Miller Hall the evening of January 9, accompanied by her husband, Robert, who is teaching on the piano faculty here.

Mrs. Sage performed Schubert's *Auf dem Strom* (On the River), assisted by hornist Deanna Brown, a junior Health and P.E. major at SMC. Following, were three operatic arias: *Scene et air des bijoux* (Jewel song) from *Faust* by Gounod, *O mio bambino caro* (O my beloved Daddy) from *Gianni Schicchi* by Puccini and *Ah, fors' e lui che l'anima* (Is He the One?) from *La Traviata* by Verdi. For the second half of the program Mrs. Sage performed the song cycle *Frauenliebe und Leben* (Woman's Love and Life) by Robert Schumann, and closed with another Schubert number *Der Hirt auf dem Felsen* (The Shepherd on the Rock), assisted by clarinetist Kay Arnold, a recent SMC nursing graduate.

Mrs. Sage began singing publicly at a very early age and

won top honors in school talent competitions. In college she soloed with the La Sierra choir and special Chamber Singers group. She was the soprano soloist in Schubert's *Mass in G* performed at Loma Linda University, from which school she holds a B.A. degree with a minor in music. Later, as a member of Washington, D.C.'s Paul Hill chorale, she sang the soprano solos in Mozart's *Requiem*.

While she and her husband were on a mission service at the French Adventist Seminary in Colonges, France, Mrs. Sage taught voice and directed choral groups. She also studied singing at the University of Geneva's Conservatoire de Musique under Mme. Helene Morath. She has also studied under the University of Southern California's late William Venard, and was accepted into an exclusive vocal master class taught by world-renowned vocal coach/accompanist Martin Katz.

How to File for SA Candidate Offices

John Cress

While spring may not have yet arrived in Collegedale, the season for Tuesday, along with the opening of the filing period for Senate elections, the filing period for candidates seeking various Student Association executive offices began. This event initiates a detailed election process which will include campaigns, speeches, press conferences, coverage of the elections is the *Southern Accent*, and finally, the Primary Election and General Election on February 10-11 and February 21-22 respectively. The filing deadline for Student Association executive offices is February 2 at 12:00 noon.

The results of Monday's and Tuesday's referendum voting clearly outlined the SA offices which would need to be filled by election during the next few months. A list of the Student Association executive elected offices includes all of the following:

1. President
2. Executive Vice-president
3. *Southern Accent* Editor
4. *Southern Memories* Editor
5. Joke Editor
6. Social Activities Director
7. Academic Activities Director
8. Student Services Director

A student interested in becoming a candidate for an SA elected office must meet the following minimum criteria:

1. All candidates must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a GPA of 2.50 for the semester immediately preceding candidacy.
2. All candidates must register with the Student Association Executive office (#3 in the Student Center) and receive an official Petition of Candidacy form. This form must be completed and returned by the above stated deadline.
3. All candidates must comply with all other stated requirements and election procedures applicable to their candidacy.

Students interested in running for an SA elected office should plan to register well in advance of the February 2 deadline with the SA executive office.

Voting in the Student Association Spring Primary Election will take place on February 10-11 in the Student Center and in the residence halls. Voting in the Student Association Spring General Election will take place on February 21-22 in the same locations.



SMC presents Hale and Wilder in sacred concert Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

Walter Arties to be SMC Guest

Mr. Walter Arties, a talented musician will perform for the student Association chapel January 18 at 11:05. According to Vice-president Ken Rodgers, Mr. Arties will be a guest on the SMC campus all day Tuesday, doing an interview with WSMC FM as well as conducting the 7:00 P.M. joint worship in the Collegedale Church that evening.

Mr. Arties is currently the pro-

ducer and coordinator of the *Breath of Life* telecasts. He is a musician who has sung for large Billy Graham crusades as well as numerous television appearances. Mr. Arties has also produced records which are available at the Adventist Book Center.

His music is evidence of his Spirit controlled life. You will not want to miss these two programs.

Referendum Votes are Nullified

Less than 20% of the students cast their ballot in Monday and Tuesdays Student Association Referendum dealing with eight constitutional amendments proposed by the Senate.

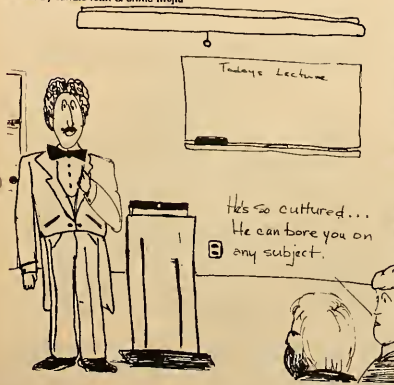
In their first session of the new semester the Senate met Tuesday evening, just hours after the final ballots were counted, and voted to call for a nullification of the vote taken earlier this week.

Technically Mondays and Tuesday's referendum was valid in that only a majority of all votes cast is all that is required to decide as issue on this type of ballot. Although every proposed amendment passed on this

basis, the Senate felt that the poor voter turnout was indicative of a lack of understanding on the part of the students. "Kids don't understand, because they weren't informed", Vice-president Ken Rodgers told the Senate. "more time is needed, in order that the students will know what the issues are and then they will want to vote".

The Senate followed Rodgers suggestion that more time be given the students. They voted that a new date be set for the referendum, but not before sufficient time has passed for the issues to be explored and explained in the *Southern Accent*, in residence hall workshops and through various other campus media.

SLAM by sandie lehn & annie meija



Religion

From the Religion Dept...

Righteousness By Faith

□ R.E. Francis

The difficulty in understanding righteousness by faith began more than 6000 years ago in heaven. It all began when Lucifer took a dim view of God's law and hence his responsibilities. As a result, his own version of right became unduly inflated. He soon coveted the privileges of God and began to shun his duties. The seeds of legalism and presumption were sown.

In 1588 these legalistic and presumptuous weed plants blossomed forth. But Ellen White stood by A.T. Jones whom she said had the right approach to the subject of righteousness by faith. However, five years later in 1893 she decidedly disagreed with him. And why? Because, according to her, he had become "extreme" and "radical", advocating "works amounted to nothing" and that "there were no conditions" on our part. (ISM377). Confusion resulted. Now it's rising again. There is also a bit of extremism and confusion. Some insist, "you don't have to pray, study the Bible, be baptized, or even receive the new birth because you are in Christ" and He did it all for you."

And so Alpha and Beta were discussing the situation:

A: "You know Beta, I discovered the most wonderful truth."
B: "Is that so?"

A: "I'm justified 'by faith without the deeds of the law.' (Rom. 3:28). Don't you see, Christ died for me. He lived for me and now His righteousness I can claim by faith. He is my righteousness. It's so delightful, relaxing."
B: "Sounds like a great assurance policy."

A: "It is. All I have to do is to have faith to believe it."
B: "But isn't having to have faith or the exercise thereof a kind of mental 'work'? I mean, that is 'doing' something, isn't it?"

A: "Yes, but you see, faith like grace and the will to live is a gift from God. So says Eph. 2:8 and Phil. 2:13. And I believe it. If these are gifts they cannot constitute a saving righteousness. I produce of myself. I look to Christ for that."

B: "You have a point there, Alpha. In fact I like this very much myself."
A: "Ah Beta, I'm glad you see--"

B: "But there is one thing that troubles me, Alpha."

A: "What is that?"
B: "God cannot justify what he cannot forgive. Isn't the exercise of genuine faith conditional upon forgiveness? Isn't isn't forgiveness to be preceded by repentance? Listen to ISM390--"

"Calling and repentance are not one and the same thing. Calling is the drawing of the sinner to Christ, and it is a work wrought by the Holy Spirit upon the heart, convicting of sin, and inviting to repentance."

"(The sinner) responds to this drawing, he advances toward Christ in order that he may repent."

"Except the sinner repent, he cannot be forgiven."

A: "O.K. Beta, there is a condition to acceptance of Christ as a personal Saviour. There is a condition of repentance involved. But on those same pages we are told that 'repentance is no less the gift of God than are pardon and justification.' Christ helps me to will repent, indeed to repent."

B: "Then you would agree with this, 'No one can believe with the heart unto righteousness, and obtain justification by faith, while continuing the practice of those things which the Word of God forbids, or while neglecting any.' (ISM396)."

A: "Yes, based upon the knowledge he has at the time. For James 4:17 says, 'to him that knoweth to do right and he doeth it not, to him it is sin.' And 'God will not hear me if I regard iniquity in my heart.'"

B: "You would be interested in this statement, too--"

"But while God can just, and yet justify the sinner through the merits of Christ, do man can cover his soul with the garments of Christ's righteousness while practicing known sins, or neglecting known duties. God requires the entire surrender of the heart, before justification can take place; and in order for man to retain justification, there must be continual obedience, through active, living faith, that works by love and purifies the soul." (ISM366)

A: "What this seems to say is that one who claims he is in Christ and is justified by faith but who is habitually

or continually violating what his conscience and the Spirit of God convict him of as wrong--is not really justified nor is he in any position to be talking about it."

B: "Agreed. So then, one could know the joys of justification by faith and lose it afterward. Isn't that right?"

A: "One thing is certain, you cannot presume on the mercy of God. But you seem to be linking justification with sanctification--"

B: "All I am saying is what Ellen White said to A.T. Jones in 1893, namely, 'there are conditions to justification by faith and sanctification by faith.' And she added, good works won't save you, but you cannot be saved without good works. There's your link."

A: "But if it's in your heart to obey, then Christ makes up for deficiencies by His own divine merit and one can stand in the sight of God as if he had never sinned. That's what I'm talking about. And He is in my heart."

B: "Alpha, you just re-stated Ellen White, page ISM382. Bless your heart. Keep Him there. And may this relation grow and grow unto the perfect day that is coming. For with this love which you have the conditions for retaining it can be a pleasure even as they are a challenge."

Is This How Not To ?

□ Gerald Colvin

I drew my shade to street-light gleam,
I spurned the peeping skink,
I scolded the "F" set--
Is this how not to sin?

I closed my neighbor's deepest eye,
I stoned away his dog,
I never left my doors unlocked
Nor touched the kumao frock!

I fled the lout with shaggy hair,
I shunned the studded chieftain,
I scolded my rags to Goodwill shops--
Is this how not to sin?

I proudly blasted small men's doubts,
I scourged their need to hate,
I cursed their godless drive to win,
Their will to dominate.

Ah, Lord I never missed a thing!
I scored and tagged each sin.
And now, at last, did I please you,
Lord?

Is this how not to sin?

and the "what for" of life and the universe. It cannot provide the answers to questions related to origin, value, and purpose--which are the real questions man needs to answer if he is to make sense out of the world in which he lives and find meaning, purpose, and direction in life.

The second reason relates to the nature and predicament of man as a human being. Man's basic problem is not his ignorance but his sinfulness. His real struggle is not with his mind but with his will. More than knowledge, he needs power; more than being informed, he must be transformed. Secular education has no solution for this kind of problem; it has no answer to this type of question; the simple reason that these belong to the spiritual dimension of man and can be found only through a genuine and deeply personal religious experience.

The Role Of Religion In Education

Part 1

□ Helmut K. Ott

From its very beginning public education in the US has been the source of the highest hopes and loftiest aspirations of secular society. For well over a century now it has been considered the magic door to personal success and national prosperity. Schools were expected to transmit to the learner the wealth of knowledge mankind has been accumulating for centuries. They were to help every individual to find his personal identity and to unlock his potential; they were to make him wise and skillful, good and productive at one and the same time. They were to provide the country with leaders of high standards, thoroughly prepared scientists, highly competent professionals of all sorts. They were to perpetuate the values of the past while giving the coming generation a new direction for the future. They were to open before the public in general and each individual in particular a door to a new, challenging, and rewarding tomorrow.

A few generations, hundreds of methodological changes, and billions of dollars later, it appears that the end of the rainbow is further removed today than it has ever been before. The initial optimism has faded away while a sense of frustration and helplessness--even despair--is taking over. Slowly but surely an increasing number of responsible public educators are forced to admit that something

has gone wrong.

The whole educational program was set in motion with the learner at the very center. The main educational objectives have been to effect a change for the better in people as individuals. Yet it is becoming more apparent since the time that while all major achievements to which education contributed have greatly changed things around man they have had no positive impact upon his inner self; they have improved his living conditions but have failed to heighten the quality of his life as a human being. As a result man's predicament in the mid 1970's is nothing other than an absurd contradiction, a frightening paradox.

Twentieth century man has excelled all previous generations in knowledge, in technology and in chemistry, in medicine and in the social sciences, in aeronautics and in nuclear physics, in all the aspects of human investigation man has made amazing progress. But all these worthwhile accomplishments have not made him a better human being. They have not freed him from vice, from fear, from inhuman disregard to others, and from spiritual degradation; consequently, while the powerful atomic generators illuminate the world with the artificial lights he manufactured with his own hands he, the proud creator of all that marvel, lives in spiritual darkness, confused and afraid of self destruction.

Man has divided what seemed

indivisible, subdividing the most extraordinary forces in nature, and yet remains unable to understand, much less control, the simple powers of his own being. He established himself as the undisputed master of the outside world but remains the helpless slave of his own inhuman passions and destructive vices.

He created super-sensitive machines and destroyed the sensitivity of his own heart. He crossed undermeat the North Pole of the world and doesn't find the North of his own life. With his superionic rockets he reached out to the stars and in his adventurist flight he lost sight of God.

Something has gone wrong, drastically wrong, the very core--not because secular education failed to do its job but because it does not have what is needed in order to reach the noble goals it has set for itself.

If education is to reach its basic goal of good people living a good life in a good world it must work in close and constant partnership with religion. There are two fundamental reasons for this. The first one has to do with the nature and limitations of education itself. Secular education is restricted to that which can be learned through observation, analysis, and experimentation. As such it is a valuable and reliable source of information concerning the "what", and in some areas concerning the "how". But it cannot be expected to disclose the "why



A group of children attending the Story Hour held every Sabbath afternoon at Brookwood apartments. They are enjoying a song service led by Mark Brezke (left), Ray Paden (reader) and Cheryl Woolsey.

Story Hour Time!

Ray Paden

"Boy, you should have been at Story Hour today Mommy!" Terina hollered.

"Did you love let's of fun, Dear?" her mother asked.

"Yeah. . . We sang songs with lots of movements in them. My favorite is His Banner. But I always get mixed up."

"What else happened?"

"We had this neat story with dolls."

"What do you mean, honey?"

"Remember in the Bible about a priest - God gave this mommy a baby boy. The mommy was so thankful she gave it to this priest."

"Oh! You mean the story about Samuel and Eli."

"Yeah," she replied with a giggle.

"Well, dear, but you still didn't tell me about the dolls."

"This lady took some dolls and used them to act out the story. Today was the first time. It was really neat!"

"Did you do anything else?"

"Yeah. . . We colored some pictures. Shirley colored this pretty bear. I colored a pot and a curtain. . ."

For the last year or so, ever since this story hour started in Brookwood Apartments, Terina has been one of our faithful followers. She will bring a friend who hasn't come before, her

Bible, and a heart full of joy and love, waiting to receive more.

We usually will sing songs with lots of motions, have the children offer a prayer, tell stories, have a craft and most of all, share our love given to us by Christ with the children.

Besides the usual routine, from time to time there are picnics or hikes for the kids.

I remember last year when we took the children hiking along a stream on Signal Mountain. A bus was provided to transport them over there. Sack lunches were also furnished for them to eat along the stream, and loads of patience was needed, as always, when you mix kids and water.

I told the children before they got off the bus not to get in the water, which was, of course, a wasted effort. What fooled me up wasn't the children; it was the supervision. They took off their shoes and socks and started wading in the water. Who the started child came to me and said, "Can't we please? They are. . ." Well, I'll leave the rest up to your imagination.

Currently, there are three story hours in operation. The sad fact is, we could have many more but our greatest need is to have people willing to sacrifice on a steady basis thru Sabbath afternoons.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

LEAVES OF AUTUMN participated in the Christmas spirit by purchasing 500 *Desire of Ages* and 250 *Steps to Christ* for the purpose of distributing books to house in various neighborhoods of the Chattanooga area. These books were gift wrapped and utilized mostly for distribution during the caroling that took place December 9-11. Many more were secured by students to use in giving out as they traveled home for the vacation. A total of 250 *Great Controversies*, 200 *Ministry of Healings*, 2500 *Steps to Christ*, 950 *Desire of Ages*, and 150 *Bible Readings* were purchased and distributed in the 76 fall term by Leaves of Autumn.

CABL also participated in the Christmas season of giving by preparing leaves of homemade bread to be used in the caroling program along with the *Desire of Ages* and *Steps to Christ* volumes that were given away. 56 leaves were distributed.

Several CHRISTIAN GROWTH SEMINARS sponsored by On-Campus Religious Activities are scheduled this semester. One of these will be meeting on Wednesday, January 19 - "How To Be Whole" conducted by Ina

Torgerson at 4673 or 396-2785. STORY HOUR reports 3 story hours operating in Hixon, Ringgold, and East Ridge. Each of these story hours has an attendance of from seven to fifteen children every Sabbath afternoon. More story hours could be organized in various other locations if interested students would volunteer their Sabbath afternoons for the service of others. If interested in participating in this project, contact Randy Mills at 4761.

BONNY OAKS Project reports another successful semester as 50 brothers and sisters gained a little brother or sister to care for each week. This project is in its fifth year of operation and has brought many blessings to both the big and the little brothers and sisters.

Those who like to sing are invited to stay by for the AFTERGLOW every Friday evening immediately following the Vesper program in the Collegedale Church. This gathering gives one a chance to sing those special choruses from the Bible and other sources which are not sung normally in a church service and will also give one a chance to share a testimony of how the Lord



Pictured from left to right are Terry Gulbrandson, Bonny Oaks co-ordinator; Steve Torgerson, Summit Project Co-ordinator; Greg Goodchild, Director of Campus Evangelism; and Jim Herman, campus Chaplain discuss plans for witnessing activities this semester at College Sabbath school in the gym last Sabbath morning.

Photo by Gary Moore

Witnessing To Witnesses

Beginning Tuesday, January 18, Christian Growth Seminars will present a Seminar on Witnessing to Jehovah's Witnesses. Many Adventist young people have encountered a Witness when working or colportaring during the summer. The experience usually has proven to be extremely frustrating. This Seminar will cover different methods that may be used with Jehovah's Witnesses in an attempt to avoid an argumentative

confrontation, and allow the Adventist young person or worker an opportunity to witness to the Witness.

For further information on this new Seminar, contact Dean Fowler at 396-3212, or Don Ashlock at the Campus Ministries office, 4673. The Seminar will begin on Tuesday evening, January 15, and run for five weeks each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Details are posted in the Dorms and the Student Center.

Longway and another on Tuesday, January 18 - "How To Witness To Jehovah's Witnesses" conducted by Dean Fowler. Details on the time and location for these two events are posted in the dorm lobbies on the sign-up sheets.

ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT Project, newly organized last semester, is a project wherein those who would like to have the joy of caring for an elderly person may do so. Various letters Thatcher Hall at 3 p.m. Sabbath afternoon.

S.S. TEACHERS' COUNCIL will be meeting this Friday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Collegedale Church for the Sabbath school teachers. Lorenzo Grant is leading out in this helpful meeting. Sabbath schools will, as usual, meet in the gym, nursing building, and student center.

THE SUMMIT PROJECT headed up by Steve Torgerson is planning a project to help the community and improve the relations of the college and the church with the people of this community. This project includes the construction of a park for the many children of Summit who have no place for wholesome recreation. Be watching for more details as the beginning date for this project nears. If one is interested in participating in a project such as this, he should contact Steve

has blessed him/her through the past week. The place to meet for this program is in the front pews of the sanctuary right after the Vesper program.

A JAILBAND leaves Lynn Wood Hall each Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 for those who would like to bring cheer to prisoners in the Silverdale jail.

CALENDAR OF RELIGIOUS EVENTS

- Thurs - Student Week of Prayer 11:00 Fri - Student Week of Prayer 8:00p.m.
- Sab - church services 8:00 & 11:20p.m.
- Story Hour 2:00p.m. - Wright Hall
- Adopt-A-Grandparent 3:00p.m. - Thatcher Hall
- Jailband 3:30p.m. at Lynn Wood Hall
- Wed - He & Wilder Concert 7:30p.m. at church.

GET INVOLVED

Activities You Can Get Involved In:

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| Adopt-A-Grandparent | Greg Goodchild | 4979 |
| After Glow | Dave & Dennis Canther | 4822 |
| Bonny Oaks | Terry Gulbrandson | 4572 |
| CABL | Dean Fowler | 396-3212 |
| Jailbands | Jim Davis | 4939 |
| Leaves of Autumn | Lynn Brainerd | 4930 |
| Literature Evangelism | Rick Bloodo | 4743 |
| Campus Ministry Director | Art Garrison | 4976 |
| Campus Evangelizing Director | Don Ashlock | 4999 |
| Rock Springs | Greg Goodchild | 4979 |
| Sabbath Afternoon Activities | Warren Fowler | 4979 |
| Sabbath School | Stephen Wilson | 396-2604 |
| SA Vespers | Lawrence Hanson | 4890 |
| Story Hour | Linda Stevens | 4596 |
| Summit Project | Randy Mills | 4761 |
| | Steve Torgerson | 396-2785 |

CONSIDER THIS . . .

Smooth down the rugged texts to earn polite, and thoughtfully keep damnation out of sight.

Modern theologians say: "If we don't repent so to speak and repeat after a fashion, we'll be damned to a certain extent."

Jan Doward

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Students standing in long lines at the Physical Education and Recreation Center during Winter registration.

1645 Enroll This Semester

The total enrollment for SMC has been finalized by the Office of Admissions and Records Friday, January 14, with the complete number of students for the second semester standing at 1645.

In an earlier Accent article, Kenneth Spears, director of Admissions and Records, estimated that the headcount for this semester would probably be down 150 from last semester, but it now looks as if that figure will increase to 172.

As for class standings, the field was broken down by Spears into a host of different categories. Seniors were the most diversified; 168 B.S. degree

and 96 A.S. degree graduates. There were also 25 400-graduating seniors listed. Juniors totalled 277, while sophomores numbered 385. Freshmen made up the largest group of underclassmen hitting the 542 mark.

There were also eighty special students and five post-graduates.

Information concerning how these numbers correspond with certain majors was also released by Spears to the following list: Nursing 443; Theology 145; Business Administration 65; Biology 121; Elementary Education 86; Office Administration 65; Religion 65; Music 44; Health/P.E. 44; English 38; and History 24.

Gilbert to Present Violin Recital

On Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Miller Hall, Orlo Gilbert, Associate Professor of the Music Department, will present a violin recital. His accompanist will be Dr. Ashton, Piano Professor.

Gilbert will be performing J.S. Bach's *Concerto for Two Violins in G minor*, assisting on Second Violin will be his daughter Mary. Of Brahms' violin sonatas, Mr. Gilbert has chosen *Sonata in G Major, Op. 100* to perform. This sonata is the only Sonata with three movements; it is lyrical, rather than virtuosic, in character. Also to be played will be Franck's *Sonata in D minor*, one of the most popular sonatas in violin literature, and the only violin sonata composed by Franck. The program will also include *Chaconne in G minor*, by Vivaldi. Gilbert will

perform the Leopold Auer arrangement, which contains several demanding technical passages.

Gilbert began studying the violin at



an early age, and later in college made music his chosen profession. He received his B.A. at La Sierra College, and his Masters in Music Education

BEARDS AT SMC ACCEPTABLE

Beards are now acceptable on the SMC campus as of action taken by the Faculty Senate on December 13, 1976. The ruling stipulates that beards appearing on campus should be neatly trimmed and groomed. Provision is made that academic departments be free to decide whether or not male students in field training should be bearded.

According to Dr. Cyril Fatcher, Academic Dean, "There are groups of people we want to work with in an off-campus situation. In some cases, the wearing of a beard may be a block in the way of our students in such interaction. You see, we do not view the beard as a moral issue. But as long as there are people that we must deal with who are opposed to beards, we feel that in order to better conform to what they want."

Some departments will be requesting the absence of beards during certain periods of their male majors' academic careers. Mrs. Iola Loogway states that the Nursing Division will require students in the third semester of their study not to wear beards.

"The Division deals with various agencies in the Chattanooga area, many of whom are opposed to the wearing of beards. Therefore, our third semester students in training in these agencies will be required to be clean shaven. Also, the Orlando campus forbids beards, but our Madison campus does not."

The Nursing Division will present their findings and requests to the

Student Affairs committee which will make a final ruling.

During the Christmas holidays the Religion Department made a survey in the field concerning the general attitude towards beards. As a result of the inquiry, those religion students working with various churches in the area have been asked by letter to refrain from appearing with a beard.

"The students involved are mainly our upper division men. They work in leadership and other positions in various existing churches," stated Dr. Douglas Bennett.

Faculty Senate Evaluates Reports

The January 10 session of the Faculty Senate was concerned with the presentation of reports from various committees on campus.

Faculty Affairs gave a schedule for student evaluation of faculty. The next student conducted evaluation is designated to be at the end of the current semester. The Committee also presented to the Senate a proposed tentative teacher load formula. This is based on a point system for such items as classes, sponsorships, labs, and musical activities.

A report on the Nicaraguan Mission project was presented by the Student Missions Committee. It was stated that the property of the mission is entirely owned by the Inter-American Division.

William Taylor, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, made a presentation concerning the activities of his department. The report covered such items as recruitment, Ingathering, College Days, the development of brochures and the process involved in sending out information concerning SMC students to their home town newspapers.

Station Needs Name

The Campus Radio Station, which is projecting a February 1 air date, is in need of a new name.

The Communication Department is offering a cash prize to the person who comes up with a name that is chosen for the station.

All entries must be four call letters, with the first letter being "W". WSMC-FM will collect all entries. One spokesman indicated that WART won't be an acceptable entry.

from Madison College at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Gilbert has taught at Shenadoah Valley Academy, San Diego Academy, Collegedale Academy, and Southern Missionary College. He has now been affiliated with this area for eight years. He has been influential in promoting the Suzuki String program, a method of string instruction having the philosophy that anyone can learn to play the violin just as well as any other skill.

As a performer, Gilbert has been a member of the Lincoln Symphony, the Riverside Symphony, the Chattanooga Symphony, and has given a number of recitals in the area.

The instrument to be used for the recital is a recent purchase from Peter Paul Prier, a violin craftsman in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SMC Offers Lower Rates

□ Geoff Owens

A recent study indicates there is more advantage to a Southern Missionary College education, than the mere enjoyment of fine southern hospitality and warm, sunny weather.

Of the ten Adventist colleges and universities in the United States, SMC ranks ninth in the average cost to the student. A student at SMC can expect to pay \$3,600 per year, as compared to \$4,636 at the most expensive school.

Students at five schools pay more than \$4,000 a year. Three schools cost more than \$3,750. The least expensive costs \$2,620. (All based on 16 hours per semester, and not including books and supplies.)

Tuition ranges from \$100 to \$45 per semester hour (it should be mentioned that the lowest college recoups a portion of its low rates in a General Conference subsidy).

Although SMC is positioned in about the middle for tuition, at \$81 per semester hour, it has the least expensive housing rates of all the schools. Students here pay \$500 a year compared to \$1,020 at the highest school, in this category.

Meals cost the average SMC student \$508 per year. The least expensive meal rates are \$500; the highest cafeteria rates are \$732 per year.

Mens Reception to be Held at Read House

The mens' reception valentine banquet will be held at the Read House Hotel in Chattanooga on February 6, 1977 at 6:30 p.m.

Village students may purchase tickets for the Valentine banquet at the desk in Talge Hall. The cost is \$5.50 per person and may be charged on students' statements.

LLU Dietician to Speak

A Home Economics Professional meeting with speaker Dr. Kathleen Zolber, Director of Dietetics at Loma Linda University, will be held Jan. 25 at 5:30 in the banquet room. Everyone welcome—bring supper trays. For interviews, make appointments with receptionist at Summerour Hall.

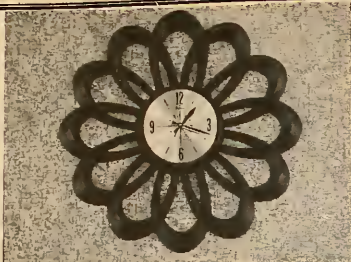
Total Religion on WSMC-FM Not Favored by 63% Students

□ Pat Bato

Seventh-day Adventist College-owned radio stations have been frequently criticized by some church members for not using the stations as a full-time religious, evangelistic outreach.

An opinion poll was taken of both SMC students and non-students to help determine if the local Adventist community would be in favor of a program change to a full-time religious-evangelistic format on WSMC.

The questions that were asked are as follows: 1. Do you listen to WSMC? and 2. Should WSMC



The Senior class of 1975-76 donated this clock to the cafeteria. (Photo by Gary Moore).

'76 Senior Class Donates Clock

The SMC cafeteria was given a new clock last week by the Senior class of 1976. The class donated the money for the purchase of a clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming made the final

choice.

One student commented that she was thankful because "many times student have gulped down their food only find themselves to be 10 minutes early to class."

The clock has been appreciated by faculty, and administration, as well as students.

Band Plays at Televised Game

SMC Concert Band performed its 1st 1977 concert, Saturday evening in Atlanta's Belvedere SDA Church.

The numbers played were: *Theme from King of Kings, Jacob's Ladder, The Walls of Jericho, theme from the Bible, and Battle Hymn.* The Lord's Prayer ended the Vespers Program with everyone standing and singing along as the band played.

The SMC Band performed at the gigantic Omni auditorium for the Atlanta Hawks' Basketball game against the Kansas City Kings. This professional basketball game was televised on three different TV stations, Channels 17, 5, and 2.

The Band opened the pre-game show by playing "Emblem of Unity" and three other songs, as the people gradually came into the auditorium.

At 8 p.m. the color-guard marched onto the court while the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and during half-time the Band played "King Cotton" as Julie McClarty did her twirling acts in front of the many TV cameras and people. Some of the other numbers played by the SMC Band were "Swing March and Red's White and Blue March."

The game ended at 10:30 p.m. with the Kansas City Kings victorious and the Concert Band arrived back on campus at 1:30 a.m.

Education Dept. Adds New Face

Mrs. Laurie MacPhearson Warner has replaced Dr. Toini Walden Shobe as assistant professor and student teaching supervisor of Early Childhood Education.

Warner left her position as secretary in Home Building Technology at the end of the fall semester of 1976. Her husband, Robert Warner, is in his eighth year as Associate Professor of Industrial Arts at SMC.

Fifteen years of teaching experience ranging from kindergarten to high school prepared Mrs. Warner for continuing the relatively new program in Early Childhood Education.

Graduating with a B.A. in English from Union College in 1947, Mrs. Warner took postgraduate work in music education two years later earning her B.S.M.E. Her first job was at Highland Academy. Later, she taught at Enterprise Academy and in public high schools of California where she holds lifetime teaching credentials. In 1971, Warner earned her M.A. in Supervision and Administration.

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maintain its present format or change to a full-time religious, evangelistic format?

Of the students interviewed, 37% were in favor of a change to all-religion. The remaining 63% preferred the present format over religion.

Thirty-three percent of the non-student community were in favor of a change to all religion, and the remaining 67% were opposed to it.

Twenty-five to 30% of those interviewed qualified their answer by suggesting a change, but not to an all-religious format.

Who is Gaining from your Textbook?

□ Courtesy of College Press Service

When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and text which one leading publisher says are downshifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called *Accounting Principles* by C.

Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called *Life Insurance* that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$13.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

L. Barnes, and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to

professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer.

It cost a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the eye-catching table marked 60-70 cents. Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to publishing parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are encouraging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college textbook publishing.



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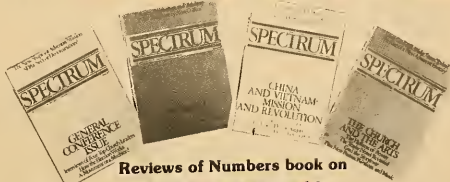
Election Held for Senate Seats

Three senate seats in Talge Hall and one in the village will be filled by special election this coming week. The candidates for these senate posts are listed below according to precinct. Precinct 8, Talge 23-49 and new wing, Tex Laddish; precinct 10, Talge 141-184, Rodney Dyke and Tony Mobley; precinct 11, Talge 201-236, Randall Jacobson; precinct 17, village, Lynnie Hasty, Johnny Lazor, and Wendell Moses.

Residents of each Talge Hall precinct will vote for their candidate on Sunday, January 23 from 7-11 p.m. in the Talge Hall lobby.

Village residents will cast their votes between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the following Monday, January 24, in the student center lobby.

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- Contributors include the staff of the Ellen G. White Estate, two Adventist historians, two non-Adventist historians, an Adventist theologian—and Ronald Numbers himself, who replies to his critics.

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Commentary

The Think Tank

Having lived in St. Louis, Missouri nearly all my life, I have taken a special interest in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches crisis. Many times have I passed the now famous Concordia Seminary. But of what interest is that to the Seventh-day Adventist? Plenty. Enough that the *Review* has devoted a five-part series by Raymond Cottrell to discuss the problems.

A month ago the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches seceded from the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod to form a new denomination. This was a major catastrophe to the Lutheran churches.

Imagine if you were in a situation where a substantial portion of the Seventh-day Adventist church broke off from the traditional body. You and your fellow church members would have to decide whether you would accept ministers who graduated from Andrews, or from the new seminary. Thus is the case with the Lutherans. Concordia seminary, and the newly-formed Semineer (Seminary in exile).

The frightening thing about the matter is that there is a possibility that the same could happen to us. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod (LCMS) is very similar to the Adventist Church in many respects. First of all, the membership figures of both churches are roughly identical. Both LCMS and SDA denominations hold a conservative viewpoint concerning the inspiration of the Bible. Both cherish the great principles of the Protestant reformation - the Bible only, grace alone, and faith alone. And finally, LCMS and SDA operate the two largest Protestant parochial educational systems in the world.

Cottrell in his *Review* article commented the LCMS AELC crisis is one "from which we as a church may learn lessons of importance and value. Willingness to learn from the experiences of others can spare us from inadvertently making the same mistakes." I would like to reduce Mr. Cottrell's suggestion, and recommend that each student, faculty member, and administrator examine the issues that surround us in the Christian world, so that we may continue to carry God's message without undue problems or aggravations.

Don Jehle

Gilmore and the Death Penalty

□Roo Gladden

Gary Gilmore, a professional cell-warmer who spent 23 of his 35 years in trouble, was executed Monday. To the horror of the other 422 death-rowers in America, Gilmore's execution could set a precedent that will hasten their own appointments with death.

Utah is not alone in re-instating a practice that has not been carried out since 1967. Trustees at the Texas State Prison at Huntsville are polishing "Old Sparky", the 52 year old electric chair, and the gas chamber is being prepared in Georgia.

Recent congressional debates have been the setting for remarks and statistics which are gathered, organized and almost bitterly hurled from side to side. The core of concern is realized by such questions as "How does the death penalty agree with the ethics of a highly civilized and Christian nation? Is the death penalty cruel, unusual punishment? Is the death penalty a deterrent to murder?"

Perhaps we should review the Hebrew method of dealing with murder as instructed by God. "He that smiteth a man so that he die, shall be surely put to death." Exodus 21:12. (Read also verses 14 and 15 and Numbers 35:30). The little lady who wrote so many books agrees. In your own time, check out *Patriarchs and Prophets*, pages 310, 516, and 577.

It seems, in light of inspired evidence, that the death penalty should be enforced, although not carelessly or randomly. To be non-discriminatory, the death penalty must be mandatory. When a person is found guilty of the specified-crime, premeditated murder, he would be swiftly dealt with and buried.

Whether or not his father is rich, whether or not he is the former President of the United States, whether or not he has a cunning lawyer, he would receive the fate of death. If this were carried out without exception as

it was in ancient Israel and without prolonged and repeated appeals that clog our courts, the killer would be choosing his own death.

Some argue that even if the person knows of his fate when committing the crime, the one who pulls the trigger or flips the switch is necessarily responsible for the criminal's death. Before deciding too quickly, visit the lake of fire. Are any among the lost placing the responsibility for their doom on God? Or do they realize that they have become a burning testimony to the results of sin because of their own choice? Surely the latter is true.

We are so concerned with protecting the guilty that we have neglected the protection of the innocent. Should we not be more concerned with persons victimized by killers? Especially so when we consider that in many states a murderer can be released in seven years on good behavior, making the likelihood of a repeat performance a threat to the lives of innocent citizens.

If consistently enforced so that the choice is the killer's, the death penalty agrees with civilized ethics. According to our constitution and to Bible principles, the death penalty is not considered to be cruel and unusual punishment. Perhaps it is labeled "unusual" by some merely because the enforcement of it has been unusual in recent years.

Only if the death penalty is mandatory, would it be an effective deterrent to premeditated murder. Persons contemplating murder would think and re-think before doing something that would inevitably mean death.

Gary Gilmore's opinion? He was in favor of the death penalty. "The sentence is proper and I'm willing to accept it with dignity, like a man," said the convict. "My soul is on fire," he described, "and is screaming to be released from this ugly house I've built around it."

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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FAMOUS BEARDS REMINISCE

By Jerry Dick Lien

On the 13th of last month the faculty senate voted to allow the male populace of the college to grow beards. This, of course, is a momentous social and cultural decision. Therefore, with the solemn and portentous nature of the topic in mind, we now present in

presented in the sculpture *Moses* by Michaelangelo. The peyot may be seen worn today by some of the more pious orthodox Jews.

In ancient Greece, the beard was a predominant fashion until 323 B.C. when in the process of roistering about the then-known world intent of conquest, Alexander the Great decreed that his soldiers be clean shaven. This

It was inevitable that somebody come up with the idea for the razor and its usefulness. Therefore, Lucius Tarquinius Priscus, while encouraging the Romans toward hygienic reform, also suggested a less hairy appearance.

However, it was not until 454 B.C. that shaving became a generally adopted custom. Barber shops were located on the main streets, but only those who could not afford slaves would patronize them. The historian Pliny states that Scipio Africanus was the first Roman to shave daily. (Aren't historical footnotes wonderful?)

The ancient Britons observed by Julius Caesar as well as the Celts described by Polybius were extremely long mustaches but were otherwise clean shaven.

Anglo-Saxons wore beards until the advent of Christianity in the 7th century. Then all members of the clergy were forced by law to shave.

Mustaches were worn by the English princes until William the Conqueror had the nobles conform to Normae fashion by shaving them off.

It is believed that the Crusades were responsible for the return of beards. For over 400 years following this, there was a great diversity to be found in English male facial styles; Henry II (1154-89) was close shaven; Henry III (1216-72) was long bearded; Edward I (1272-77) wore his beard curled in three ringlets; Edward III (1327-77) had a flowing forked patriarchal beard; Richard II (1377-99) had a small tuft on each side of his chin; Henry IV (1399-1413) adorned his royal chin with two curled locks, one on each side, while Henry V (1413-22) was clean shaven.

Following the reign of Henry I Englishmen were by and large clean shaven until the 16th century. Then Henry VIII, to occupy his leisure time between divorcing and beheading wives and dissolving monasteries, brought the beard back into popularity.

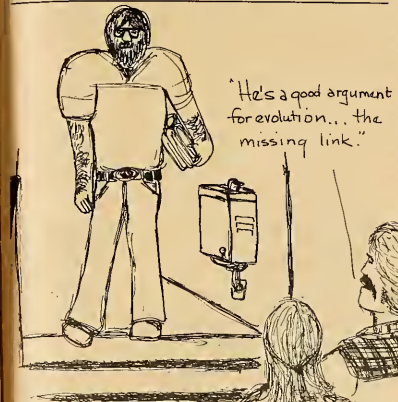
The spirit of Alexander the Great again made itself manifest centuries later in a decree issued by Peter the Great of Russia. A 1705 proclamation

flatly stated that, "The beard is a useless embarrassment," and ordered it be cut off. To add further insult to the order, a tax was levied on those who refused to comply.

With the adoption of the powdered wig in the 18th century, the beard disappeared. It reappeared, however, in the 1800's, this time with a vengeance. Between 1840 and 1870 London was the fashion center of the world. Side whiskers grew to luxuriant lengths coming to be known as "mutton chops" or "Picadilly weepers."

In the U.S. the "mutton chop" was termed the "dundreary" after a character in the play which Lincoln attended the night of his assassination, *Our American Cousin*. The Civil War general, Ambrose Burnside, will forever have his name enshrined in the form of "burnsides" or "sideburns."

Napoleon III while seemingly accomplishing little else, championed the beard by sporting a painted tuft of chin whiskers and mustache termed



honor and celebration of the event, a brief and enlightening history of the beard.

The beard has been with man since the epoch of Adam. The hirsute growth has been held by the human race in high honor. It has been regarded by many as the sign of full manhood, young boy and eunuchs being beardless. The bearded woman even today in parts of the world, is still regarded as a witch. To swear by the beard is an ancient and highly regarded oath.

Earliest records concerning the beard date back to ancient Egypt. The Egyptian beard was typically frizzed, dyed, and sometimes plaited with interwoven gold thread. A metal or false beard was later brought into use and became a sign of sovereignty. It was held in place by a ribbon tied over the head and attached to a gold chin strap.

Royalty, both male and female, wore the false beard. So if, perchance, one day in the palace Akhenaton was heard to swear by the beard of his grandmother, he was undoubtedly speaking more than just in a figurative sense.

The various Mesopotamian civilizations cultivated the beard by carefully cleaning and dressing it, using tools to create an elaborate system of ringlets in a tiered effect. Perhaps the best example of this beard type that may be viewed today is to be found in the various relief sculptures from Babylon and Assyria.

The patriarchal system of ancient Israel produced a long, luxuriant beard embellished by a hanging earlock or peyot. This beard type is graphically

was due to necessity, for, it seems that the beard magnificent though they may have been, were serving as convenient handles for the enemy to grasp.

Civilizations decline and fall. Others succeed them. So with the fashion in beards. With Greece gone as a world power and Rome dominant, the beard changed in appearance. The curled beard of the Greeks was frowned upon as too effeminate. The Roman beard was, instead, trim and well-groomed.

Abolish Graduation Exercises?

□ Terry Hall

For the past three or four years, now, the question has arisen on many of our SDA college campuses as to the validity and purpose of having graduation exercises. Some students seemed to think it was a waste of time and money while a few felt that marching in a cap and gown was against Seventh-day Adventist principles due to the fact that such ceremonies had originated in the Catholic church.

The purpose of this survey was to find out how graduating Seniors at SMC felt about this question. For the survey, 100 Seniors were chosen at random from both the men's and women's dorm as well as students from the village. The question asked them was "Do you think SMC should do away with annual graduation exercises?"

The results were as follows:

73% wanted to keep graduation exercises because they had been looking forward to them and so had their parents.

20% said they wanted to keep graduation ceremonies for those who wanted them, but wanted to do away with the practice of making students who didn't march have to pay a money penalty.

5% said they thought graduation ceremonies were a waste of time and money and thought they ought to be done away with.

1% felt that graduation exercises were against the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

1% said they didn't care one way or the other.



□ Goldie Goertzen

An old law still on the books of Massachusetts forbids a man to wear a goatee unless he has paid a fee or tax.

The "imperial" Austria, not to be outdone by France, developed the "Franz Josef," an elaborately garish concoction of long side whiskers merging into a mustache. The beard form was, originally, English, named after the Austrian emperor.

British troops in Africa in the early part of the 20th century and later among men of the desert patrols of World War II, popularized the beard.

From the end of the second world war to the present, the beard has had varying degrees of social acceptance. During the latter portion of the 1950's through the 60's it was viewed by many as a symbol of protest, winning for its wearer anything from plaudits of acclamation to raised eyebrows or scorn.

At the present time the beard is no longer generally viewed as it was in the past decade. However, there are exceptions, naturally, as there are to practically everything. Argentina has very recently banned the beard, stating that nobody wearing one will receive identification papers which are mandatory in that country. One reason given for the ban is that in the past, many terrorists have been known to disguise themselves with beards.

Let Them Eat Yogurt



Anabel Velazquez interviews SA vice-president Ken Rogers about the SA's referendum ballot. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

The Ballot Is Dead

Q. Ken, why is the SA upset about last week's referendum ballot?

A. We're upset because only 20% of the student body voted and the people who ran the polling booths felt that those who voted weren't certain about the issues, even though all the amendments passed.

Q. So what did you recommend to the student senate?

A. I recommended that the senate nullify the referendum votes and hold another election after the issues are publicized efficiently.

Q. How did the senate react to your suggestion?

A. There was some discussion as to whether taking more time on this would clear up any misconceptions about the referendum, but we don't want the student body to feel that we're trying to railroad something through on them. But the senate voted to support my recommendation, so we'll take the necessary time to publicize the referendum and make sure that each amendment is clearly understood.

Q. How do you feel personally about the eight constitution changes?

A. These proposed amendments represent many long hours put in by the senate and corresponding committees. They are supported by a majority of the senate and I personally agree with most of them, although I may vote negative on one or two of them.

Q. Amendment 1 mentioned adding a student services director to the SA officers. Just what exactly is that?

A. The student services director will mainly be concerned with activities on this campus. He will continue into the research we've laid this year with the Student Purchasing Cooperative, involving Chartanoga area merchants.

A. He would try to set up a student co-op buying power with discounts available to students from SMC. This person would also deal with problems facing the campus.

Q. And what does the proposed community service program involve?

A. Presently, Booye Oaks and the First Offenders project is under the direction of the religious activities department and students are paid by the Work-Study government funding. But because of the restriction that

government funds cannot be used with any religious organization to further its cause, the senate feels that a community services program should be set up under the direction of the vice-president which would head up these programs.

Q. Amendment 2 refers to the religious activities director. Can you explain this amendment?

A. The current constitution makes no allowance for the religious activities director to be a senate member. Only the executive officers of president and vice-president are members. This amendment would put the religious activities director on the same par as the vice-president, giving him voting membership in the senate without having him run for the office.

Q. I understand that amendment 3 will rearrange the senate. Is this true?

A. Yes, it will. The change here is that we'll have a larger number of senators representing the students on campus. Presently, we just have a set number for each residence area.

Q. According to amendment 4, who doesn't qualify to be a senator?

A. The people who wouldn't qualify would be the publications editors, the social activities director, the academic activities director, the secretary, and the treasurer. This would eliminate any power monopoly in the senate caused by too many executive SA officers.

Q. What about the secretary and treasurer in amendments 6 and 7?

A. The secretary, treasurer, and the community services director would be presidential appointees and the student services director would be elected from the student body.

Q. When can the students vote again?

A. We haven't set a definite date yet, but we want to take care of this legislation before the upcoming general elections.

Q. Any other comments?

A. Yes, we want everyone to exercise their right to vote, because we feel that these amendments are worthy of student notice. We also feel that the student body should support or reject any legislation from the senate and voting is one of the chief methods of finding out student opinion.

□Vinita Wayman

The Village Market now offers customers a new product - frozen yogurt in a cone. A recently acquired soft ice cream machine churns out soft swirls of Danon's peach and vanilla yogurt. "It's a real hit," says Mrs. Natliene Olsen, the Natural Foods manager. And it's the first in the Chartanoga area.

Frozen yogurt first made the scene four years ago in Cambridge's Harvard Square, where it drew long queues of teeny-boppers and Harvard professors. Manhattan stole the idea next and tiny parlors selling only this frozen version of cultured milk have sprung up everywhere. Even crowds of stockbrokers on Wall Street, labeled "frozen yogurt city", share the action.

Washington, too, is beginning to catch on to this popular dessert, and the new-style yogurt is quickly moving to the South and West.

Yogurt dates back into ancient history and was considered to be the food of the gods. In Biblical times, the

Bedouin tribes roamed the Midwest with yogurt on the backs of their camels.

Armenians prefer yogurt made from buffalo milk. The Lapps use milk from reindeers, and the Greeks enjoy sheep or goats' milk yogurt.

The Western world learned the secret of making yogurt in 1908, when the Russian-born scientist Ilya Metchnikoff isolated yogurt bacteria and won the Nobel prize for his research.

In 1947 Danon introduced the first fruit-filled yogurt—strawberry, and in 1975 Americans consumed 200,000 tons, or \$300 million worth of yogurt.

Food faddists say yogurt prolongs life, and some women claim that it makes an excellent face mask. Yogurt is, however, according to Dr. Dick H. Kleyan, professor of food science at Rutgers University, a superior source of protein, twice as digestible as the protein in milk.

And the new frozen yogurt has only half the calories of ice cream. It's ice cream without guilt.



Rees Series Basketball Game Postponed

The Rees Basketball Series will take place Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27, instead of January 22 as previously announced.

The format is also being changed

from dorm vs. village to a four-team tournament. One team will be chosen from each of the four classes. An expanded story will follow at a later date.

What's Happening?

Jan. 20 - University of the South, paintings by Herman Bisehoff and his students. University Gallery. Guerrly Hall. Hours: Daily, 2-4 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 10-12 noon. Admission free. Through Feb. 15.

Jan. 27 - Jewish Community Center Theatre "Yiddish Theatre" presented by a touring Yiddish theatre group. 5300 Lynnland Terrace. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 students.

Jan. 29 - SMC, Stan Midgley, 8 p.m. Gym. "Hawaii".

Jan. 23 - SMC, Faculty recital. Dr. Bruce Ashton, pianist. Colledgeale Church. 11 a.m.

Jan. 30 - Hunter Museum of Art Concert Series, Tennessee Chamber Players of UTC present "Chamber Music Winds." Bluff View. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Jan. 25 - SMC, faculty recital. Orlo Gubert, violinist. Miller Hall. 8 p.m.

SMC, senior recital. J. Yingling, organist. Taylor Hall chapel.

Religion

The Master Piece Unveiled

□ Gary Williams

"Christ is sitting for His portrait in every disciple." DA 827. A parallel passage is found in COL 69. "When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own."

The question naturally arises what does it mean by portrait? A portrait is a reproduction of visible or invisible imagery on canvas. It is a mixture of various shades and tints. From this composite comes forth a masterpiece of representation.

It may be well asked what are the various shades and tints? "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control." Gal. 5:22,23. A parallel passage is II Peter 1:5-7.

An interesting note on the fruit of the Spirit is that it is singular not plural. Love manifests itself as the fruit with the other elements of the passage as the results of producing love.

Love is so misunderstood and so unknown today. No human definition is adequate. We can see the results everyday if our eyes are open to see. It seems that love finds little expression, and many wonder why.

Love cannot be commanded. It must be given. To give requires to have. If you don't possess it, you cannot give it; that is so simple, yet it is so complicated because the complication lies within us.

Love is an element of divine infusion from the Holy Spirit. It is a foreign substance introduced into our body by Infinite Love. Once we grasp this momentous reality, we come face to face with the question -- what do we do with it? There are two choices open to us -- to accept or to reject.

Love remains where it is wanted. Love never intrudes itself because it recognizes it can only manifest itself in fertile soil -- then the foaminess of lovelessness expresses itself in giving-ness.

A genuine life produces love because it has nothing else of worth to produce, when the product is seen, then the truth that the basis of creation and redemption is love finds vindication.

The vindication of God is found in total loving. Total loving is manifested in total giving. For you see, the portrait of reproduction or character development is nothing more than total loving, total loving is the direct result of the daily work of the Holy Spirit.

To have the character of Christ means to love the same way that He did. "When we love the world as He has loved it then for us His mission is accomplished. We are fitted for heaven; for we have heaven in our hearts." DA 641.

Now we have a slight glimpse of the portrait. In this life we can only see the portrait in midnight shades. Should this concern us? The answer is no; our concern is to allow the Holy Spirit to work in us, and He will bring the perfection of fruit to harvest.

The reality of all of this is open to each one, there is only one condition.

Jesus stands at the door of the heart and knocks. We possess the power to give Him the invitation to come in. He will stay only if we want Him to. Our daily waiting is the condition.

To behold an apple and never partake of it is to deny oneself a pleasure of joy. To behold Jesus and never invite Him in to stay is to deny oneself the reality of love.

From the Religion Dept... Pointers On Giving Bible Studies

□ Albert E. Liersch

Who someone asks us to study the Bible with another person, we often react with fear, then panic. Sometimes we don't even call on them. But it really can be fun, and successful.

Let's look at a few principles that we may use in giving Bible studies.

First, since we are to let our light shine, we must have a light. So onto the knees to prayer we go to receive the experience we want to share.

Next, remember that "truth" is both facts and experience. We blend knowledge and fellowship with Christ into what we try to convey.

Remember that each person is an unique individual, so never become mechanical in your presentation. Allow God to give you the ability to meet the individual's mind.

Prepare your thoughts in an organized, logical, progressive order, but be willing to deviate to meet the individual's need. You know, we like to be scratched where we itch.

Spend the first section of time becoming friends. Be genuine and develop empathy for them in their

mental/emotional functioning. "Feel" with them.

Introduce your subject in down-to-earth terms. Tell the importance of the subject, what you will learn, and why. Be real genuine! As H.M.S. Richards says, "Tell them what you're going to tell them, then tell them, then tell them what you told them."

Lead them from text to text, having them read, and waiting for them to find the text in their Bibles. Then draw out all the major points from that text while you are there, and paint a word picture of that scene as vivid terms as possible.

Call on the person to make some kind of positive response or commitment at every tell! But be careful not to drive a person into a negative response. Don't push! Only God knows how to do that right!

Finally, tell them what you told them, and try to get them to commit themselves to that position. Then suggest a topic for next time that will spark their interest.

Finally, just go do it. It will come naturally.



People And Water

□ Chuck Bucklew

I walked, once, into a river which, I assumed was shallow.
So, of course, when I found it deep.
Fell suddenly to its depths.
Aid nearby drowned.
Another time, I leaped into a lake I thought was deep.
Aid a few feet after entering the water,
Struck bottom.
Painful.
People have been compared to water in poetry before,
And though these humble lines bear little resemblance,
Still the depths of a person cannot be measured
By gazing upon the surface.



The Role Of Religion In Education

Part 2

□ Helmut Ott

Broadly speaking, religion needs to complement education in two general ways: (1) to inform man, and (2) to **MAN NEEDS TO BE PROPERLY INFORMED**

A Christian world-view:
One of the greatest contributions religion can make to the education of an individual is to help him develop a distinctively Christian understanding of the world in which he lives. By giving the learner in contact with divine revelation, it can broaden the scope of his awareness so that he may develop the perspective needed to have room for God in his concept of the universe. (Gen. 1:1, Heb. 11:3) Man is a creature limited by time and space. Nothing will do more to help him make sense of the time and the space that confine him than to see the purpose for which God created them.

In order to have a realistic world-view, the learner must also be introduced to the problem of sin, the great controversy between Christ and Satan, and the plan of salvation devised and set in motion by God to redeem his lost children.

A clear grasp of these themes will help him understand why in this world the false, the evil, and the ugly can be found existing side by side and intermingled with the true, the good, and the beautiful. It will further help him to see that this world as it is now is not to be his permanent home. It will pass away. It will be replaced by a new order in a recreated world where righteousness reigns. (2 Peter 4:13, Rev. 21:1) What he experiences at present is not all there is to life. There is a tomorrow. Consequently, he must live his today in relation to the eternal

and at the same time prepare for the eternal in the context of the here and now. (See John 17:15)

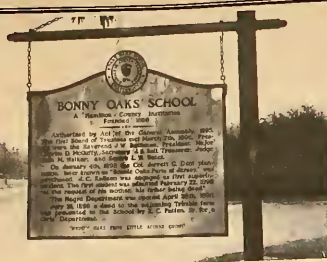
B. A Christian self-understanding:
In order for a person to be able to function properly as an individual he needs to have a satisfactory understanding of himself. Basic to this self-understanding are the answers to his questions relative to his origin, his nature, his potential, and the purpose and point of his existence.

Secular education is doing much to help people understand the physical, psychological, and social aspects of their lives. This certainly is a step in the right direction. But it is both insufficient and misleading because it ignores the some of the essential aspects of man's basic human nature and does not take into consideration

his predicament as a sinful being.

Secular education will always fail to help the learner gain a full understanding of himself because besides being a rational, social, valuing, and historical being, he is first of all a religious being. The Bible teaches that man is a created being elled into existence by the Creator of the universe. He was made by God and in the image of God. Consequently, man's very being, his dignity and worth, his greatness and smallness, his wisdom and folly will all find their real decision only when measured with the Creator himself.

In view of this, religion must be seen as the irreplaceable partner of education because, in the last analysis, true self-knowledge can be achieved only in the context of a personal relationship with God.



Bonny Oaks proudly describes its establishment and purpose for its operating, on the sign at the entrance into the institution.

BONNY OAKS REPORTS

□ Carol Belnap

So far this school year there has been a variety of activities with the younger boys from Bonny Oaks. For the first "get acquainted" activity, the boys played games—there was much laughter and squeals of delight as college students and boys dressed up in old clothes for a relay race, and great excitement as the boys tried to steal the bacon first and make it back safely to their side without getting caught.

Other activities this school year have included hiking on Grindstone Mountain, walking along the lakeshore at Harrison Bay and skipping rocks and floating old logs, burying each other in a pile of old dry leaves, climbing the tower at Chickamauga Battle Field, singing vigorous songs such as *I'm in the Lord's Army* and *If You're Happy and You Know It* with all the actions included, carving jack-o-lanterns from pumpkins, and going to hear the Heritage Singers in the Collegedale Church.

Bearch the fun of all these activities there lies something much

deeper—a precious relationship between a college student and a boy. From talkative Gary who desperately longs for love and security yet has a difficult time responding to love and admitting that he likes someone, to gentle, loving Terry who likes everyone and would do anything for you, and from slow-to-understand yet loyal Raymond to quick-minded, happy-go-lucky Maurice, and little David who wins your love with his mischievous grin, each is unique but very special.

Bonny Oaks is also a rewarding experience for the big brother and big sister. The joy on the face of a little brother when he is visited, the small comments he makes which reveal how much his big brother means to him, and the deep satisfaction of knowing that you are helping someone more than repay all your efforts.

In giving of them selves, they have received a far greater blessing. The Bonny Oaks School motto—"Mighty Oaks from Lively Acorns"—also aptly states the goal. What a privilege there is in helping to mold these boys into "mighty oaks" and to point them to Jesus their best Friend.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

A new STORY HOUR has been organized in Ooltewah under the directorship of Mark Anderson bringing the total of Story Hours in the Chattanooga area to four.

A new leader has been chosen for the Silverdale JAILBAND to run the men's section. Student help is needed so if you are interested contact Jim Davies at 238-4939.

LEAVES OF AUTUMN makes big plans for the new year including the placing of literature racks in key spots throughout the Chattanooga area along with other special projects which you can read about in the special Leaves of Autumn article in next week's SA.

COLLEGE SABBATH SCHOOL will be meeting again in the Gym, Student Center, and Nursing Building this sabbath at 9:55 a.m. More teachers could be used in the gymnasium on Sabbath mornings. Contact Lawrence Haason at 396-2556 if you are interested in being a teacher this semester.

There is also a Sabbath School Teachers' Seminar held each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Mother's chapel at the Collegedale Church. All who are interested in learning new methods in Sabbath School teaching along with also getting new viewpoints

into the lesson are invited to attend. Guest speaker for Friday night vespers in the church in Charles Fleming. His message on reflecting Christ's image has been entitled: "You've Come A Long Way Baby."

Renascence

□ Gerald Colvin

The golden caps on distant trees,
The flash above the plain,
Harbinger God's sunrise
Upon my life again.

The promise of the early leaf
In the scarlet of the bud
Testifies tumescence,
"There's power in the blood!"

The glow that follows fellowship,
The thrill beneath the touch,
Duplicate God's message,
"I love you very much!"

As rain renews the dying grass,
As snow redeems the ground,
Calvary flows over me
That grace might more abound!

So I have come rejoicing, Lord,
In the rising of Thy Son,
For Christ reviews each sunning
"Hil He and I are one!"

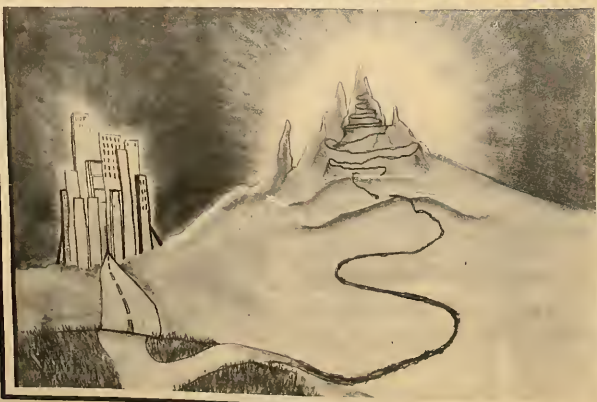
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Activities You Can Get Involved In:

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| After Glow | Dave & Dennis Canther | 4822 |
| Bonny Oaks | Terry Gulbranson | 4572 |
| CABL | Dean Fowler | 396-3212 |
| Jailbands | Jim Davis | 238-9319 |
| | Lynn Brainerd | 4530 |
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| Campus Ministry Director | Don Ashlock | 4999 |
| Campus Evangelism Director | Greg Goodchild | 4979 |
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| Sabbath School | Lawrence Haason | 396-2558 |
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| Story Hour | Randy Mills | 4761 |
| Summit Project | Steve Torgerson | 396-2785 |

"Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat."
Matt. 7:13.

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."
Prov. 14:12.



"Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."
Matt. 7:14.

"Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."
Mark 8:34.

"The path may be steep and rugged, but Jesus has traveled that way. His feet have pressed down the cruel thorns, to make the pathway easier for us."
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A three-inch snow-fall covered the entire SMC campus this last week.

(Photo by Gary Moore).

Review Editor To Visit Campus

Elder Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*, will have vesper services this Friday night at 8:00 in the Collegedale church. Saturday morning Elder Wood will give the mission talk at the church Sabbath School.

Wood was born the son of missionary parents in Shanghai, China in 1917. He attended Pacific Union College, and graduated in 1938 with a B.A. While still at PUC he began his publishing career working as a linotype operator and editing the *Campus Chronicle*, and the first PUC yearbook *Diogenes Lantern*.

Wood began his denominational work in Fresno, California, and spent four years assisting and directing evangelistic crusades in the surrounding towns. From 1942-45 he pastored churches in West Virginia. Then from 1945-7, he was a pastor in Ohio.

Wood accepted the position as Secretary of Lay Activities and Sabbath School in the New Jersey Conference from 1947-51. Then until 1955 he held a job in the Columbia Union. In 1955 he joined the *Review and Herald* staff as one of the editors.

In 1959 Wood received his Masters degree from Andrews University. In 1966, after the death of Francis D. Nichols, he advanced from associate editor to editor of *The Review*.

Wood has authored *Meditations For Moderns*, *Relevant Religion*, and, with his wife, co-authored *His Initials were FDN*.



Students engage in one of many snowball fights, as SMC enjoyed the wintery weather. (Photo by Sharon Webster).

Hale & Wilder Present Concert

"Within the past 10 years we have given approximately 1600 concerts like the one we are presenting tonight," said Dean Wilder during his concert with Robert Hale Wednesday night, January 19.

Robert Hale and Deao Wilder, a singing team which has been traveling in their "spare time" for the past 10 years, presented the sacred concert in the Collegedale Church.

This vocal duo has been heard by gatherings of Christians all over North America as well as in Europe and Asia. In addition to a time consuming vocal occupation, these men, and Ovid Young their accompanist, are separately engaged in their own professions.

Robert Hale, 6'1" at 190 lbs., is the leading bass-baritone of the New York City Opera Company where he performs with such greats as Beverly Sills.

Dean Wilder is presently the

Director of Vocal Studies at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, which is a four-year christian liberal arts college. Mr. Wilder is a large 6'5" and weighs, as Robert Hale put it, "only God knows how much."

Ovid Young, who has been with the duo from the start, seems to be the busiest of the three.

In addition to his duties as conductor of the Kankakee Symphony, of Illinois, he divides his time between college teaching, solo recitals (organ and piano), arranging for publication and recording, accompanying Hale and Wilder, and duo-piano concerts with pianist Stephen Nielson.

Their concert was colored by duets, solos and piano solos. Some of the duets were: *Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God*; *Amazing Grace*; *Closeto Thee*; *Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah*.

Review Columnist To Speak At College Sabbath School

Miriam Wood, "When You Are Young" columnist in the *Review*, will speak at the Collegedale College Sabbath School in the gymnasium on January 29, 10 A.M.

As church school teacher for 20 years, Mrs. Wood has many years of experience in relating to young people and their needs. She can state and uphold a principle with strength, although not preach a sermon, with her exceptional sense of humor and love for Christian life.

The McKee Library has six of her seven books classified to the SDA section. Mrs. Wood and her husband, Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the *Review* co-authored a biography of the

former *Review* editor Francis D. Nichol in the book *His Initials Were F.D.N.* She also wrote *A Different Kind of Love Story*, the unusual account of two young people who realize their love through letters.

Wood travels with her husband often during his business trips around the world. One week spent in New Guinea gave her the material for *All My Dusty Babies*.

A seasoned missionary wife, Wood uses her experiences from Africa and other remote places for the topic of many of her talks.

Wood is executive secretary of Home Study Institute during her spare time.

Biology & P.E. Depts. Offer Summer Courses In Minnesota

The Biology and Physical Education Departments are jointly teaching four courses this summer in Northern Minnesota. Registered students will receive four credit hours.

They may take three hours of Wilderness Survival and one hour of Biology (selected topics), or three hours of Ecology and one hour of Physical Education (special problems). The course is open to twenty students on a first come, first served basis. The expedition leaves Collegedale May 9, and is scheduled to return on the 26th.

Total cost will include tuition at a reduced rate of \$50 per hour, \$75 for round trip transportation, as well as food (to be planned, purchased, and

prepared individually) and pocket money.

Since the \$75 transportation fee must be paid in advance, a \$10 deposit is required to be on the list. An additional \$40 must be paid before March 1, and another \$25 before April 1. These amounts are refundable within reasonable limits. Four hours credit for a total of \$275 plus board is a significant savings over the normal rate of \$324 plus room and a cafeteria bill.

All interested persons should contact either Dr. Lovejoy of the P.E. Department or Dr. Steen of the Biology Department for further information about course content and reservation details.

Hefferlin Invited to Give Seminar

Physic Professor Ray Hefferlin has been invited by York University, Toronto, Canada, to give a seminar February 2 on his research on the radiation of heated diatomic molecules. The following week he is to present a report to the American Physical Society, on the same subject, at its annual meeting in Chicago.

The research has been in progress since 1972, partially at SMC and partially at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where Dr. Hefferlin is on Sabbatical leave this year. Jorge Flechas and Joe Mashburn participated in the research while they were undergraduate Physic students at SMC. Scientists in Germany and Canada have collaborated with the project also. York University is one of the world centers in this area of research. The "Center for Research in Experimental Space Science" has been on the forefront of molecular spectroscopy for years, studying the molecules found in the atmospheres of the earth and other planets, including pollution caused by human exploration and travel.

As laboratories have measured properties of these molecules, the SMC scientists have attempted to collect the world literature and to discover systematic trends in the numbers when compared from one molecule to another. For instance, they expected to find, and did find, similarities in the behaviour of the light emitted by fluorine, chlorine, and bromine.

A scientific publication on recent results has just appeared in the *Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer*, a scientific journal published in Great Britain.

Herman Home Blessed with Baby

Chaplain and Mrs. Jim Herman are the proud parents of an eight pound, four ounce baby girl. Rebecca Kathleen was born on Tuesday, January 18 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Welcome to Colledgeale, Rebecca.



The new college tad of wall-climbing invaded our campus recently when a record breaking 202 students suspended themselves across the six-foot hallways of Tall Hall. (Photo by Gary Moore)

Student Association Candidate News

The SA Senate special election returns have come in and are as follows: Precinct #8 Tex Ladish 45 approve, 1 Disapprove. Precinct #10 Rodney Dyke 14 Approve, 3 Disapprove. Precinct #11 Randall Jacobson 13 Approve 2 Disapprove. In precinct #17 Johnny Lazor received 14 votes, and Wendell Moses received 11 votes, both to win senate seats. Lynn Hasty received 7.

Two village Senate seats became available when Senator Steve Torgerson resigned. The senate moved to take the top two names with majority votes as senators.

The filing deadline for the 1977 SA office candidates is February 2 at 12:00 noon. Candidates must register with the SA executive office #3 in Student Center by this date.

Committee Accepts Redecoration

The Student Center Redecoration Committee has voted to accept Mr. Harold Duckett's plans to redesign the lobby area of the Student Center. An upholstered model of these plans is now on display in the S.C. for student comment and suggestion.

Duckett is an Adventist interior designer contracted by the college to restructure the Center to fit the function and purpose of a student center. Duckett also teaches a class in design at SMC.

The model suggests a tiered carpeted structure designed to seat groups and meet informal gathering needs. Cloth banners suspended from the ceiling will provide acoustical mufflers.

The new design intends to create a student center that is friendly, relaxing, and tailored especially for student social life.

Faculty Banquet Held

One hundred twenty faculty dined last week at the faculty banquet in the SMC cafeteria. The lady faculty members, led by Mrs. Jeanne Davis, hosted the banquet.

Crepes was the theme of the evening's menu. The banqueters were served entree, vegetable, salad, and

ice cream crepes.

Mr. Ronald Grange, Cafeteria Director, was given special recognition by the staff for preparing the unusual meal.

The academy chorale sang love songs to the dining faculty and the Woodruff family played instrumental music.



Throwing off the cares of the long, cold winter, these Scandinavians celebrate summer and "the midnight sun" in Kodak's "Scandinavia -- Land of Pictures." [Courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company]



Ski jumpers from all over the world try to "fly" the farthest at the Holmenkollen winter festival in Oslo, Norway, each March. Their efforts are featured in the winter segment of Kodak's "Scandinavia -- Land of Pictures."

[Courtesy of Eastman Kodak Company]

Kodak Show Coming Feb. 10

Scandinavia is not so much a place as it is a people. Stylish, spirited, full of life and love of the great outdoors, Scandinavians share their *Land of Pictures* in Eastman Kodak Company's newest multimedia travel show. The 78 minute program samples Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and, along the way, introduces viewers to royalty and factory workers, seafarers and ski jumpers, teenage Vikings and even a few trolls. Meet Lapplanders, wind surfers and children who do market research for a toy factory. Travel -- via film -- and experience the special brand of human energy that enlivens everything Scandinavian when Northern Missionary College presents this multi-image spectacular. "Scandinavia... Land of Pictures,"

Kodak's newest and perhaps prettiest multimedia travel show ever, could very well be its most appetizing, too. Culinary highlights include a mouth-watering visit to a real Danish pastry shop and a guided tour of Sweden's best smorgasbord. You'll feast your eyes on 50 delightful smorgasbord dishes -- and without gaining a ounce!

11,000 cross-country skiers will participate in Sweden's annual 86 kilometer race at Vasa, and will open the Kodak show with a flurry of filmic color and action that typifies the Scandinavian people.

The date for the program has been changed to Thursday February 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colledgeale gym. Admission is free.

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Snow, a rare visitor to the SMC campus, shed a heavy white blanket in Collegedale. Although classes proceeded as usual, much of the normal study hours were taken up in winter games and amusements. Snow ball fights and sleighrides were common sights as students took advantage of the unusual Collegedale weather.

(Photos by Gary Moore).



Snow Whitens Campus

"It's mighty chilly for a Florida boy," sputtered Terry Hall, puffing clouds of moisture into the frozen air.

Mighty chilly barely describes a temperature of -30° with a whipping wind chill factor of -24°. Collegedale has seldom experienced such a low Fahrenheit.

In fact, temperatures across the entire nation seemed out of whack. Alaska basked in 40° weather, while Tampa, Florida received a 2 inch snowfall. Even the Mississippi River threatened to freeze, the first time in 30 years.

The natural gas shortage in the Chattanooga area was deemed "critical" by newly elected House minority leader Howard Baker. Only boarding schools and colleges remained open, and many industries suffered total shutdown. A sign tacked in the Talge Hall lobby proclaiming "Low Heat or No Heat!" voiced the general Tennessee Valley predicament.

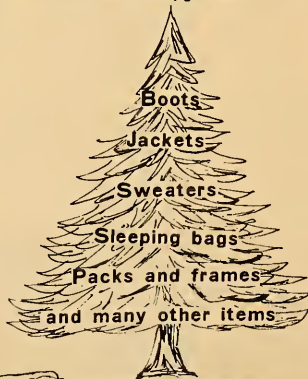
Enough snow accumulated to transform many Happy Valley hills into toboggan runways.

SLAM by sandie lehn & annie mejia

If it's tails I go to bed,
If it's heads I stay up,
If it stands on edge,
I STUDY.



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Commentary

Reprinted from the Review and Herald, September 2, 1976; article by T.S. Geraty

Every organization and institution must have clearly defined goals and objectives. This is true of schools, and Seventh-day Adventist schools are no exception.

During a recent trip through the western part of the United States, President Gerald R. Ford told the audience at Southern Methodist University: "Students who prefer different philosophies of learning should be able to choose among the widest possible variety of options. Private institutions can best serve by emphasizing their uniqueness, not by succumbing to any temptation to imitate the public university." Trustees, educators, and patrons of Seventh-day Adventist schools must continue to consider the main function of their privately operated schools on all levels from the elementary up through the graduate and professional schools. Unless their schools are different from government-supported institutions, unless they are unique in their offerings and services, they have no justification for existence.

Some Seventh-day Adventist schools appear to be on the periphery, or on the operational fringe, being able to slip into either of two camps—public or private—depending upon convenience, apathy, or irresolution.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Counselors to Writers and Editors

August, 1976 The Editors

Letters to the Editor

Dear SMC,

Hi. This is David Kay and Irene Ruprecht writing from Bogenhofen College in Austria. Today is Wednesday, so we have some time to write to you all. We get every Wednesday off here because we go to school on Sunday.

We really appreciated the Christmas tree that several of you sent. Being so far away from home, even though we're not under adverse conditions, it's nice to hear from friends back home.

Our class trip to Rome is something we'll never forget. Our first day we spent in Venice. It was almost like being in a dreamworld. The grand canal was so impressive! They don't have cars there -- everyone has to go by boat, gondola, or foot. And the city is actually sinking! There are humongous water puddles on the little sidewalk streets.

We ate spaghetti in our first Italian restaurant there in Venice. It was really cheap -- and delicious!

In Florence we stayed with nuns in a monastery. It really changed our opinion of nuns radically! We thought they were just boxed up and never did anything for anybody, but they were some of the nicest people in the world!! Rome was interesting from the start. Our hotel was in a bad section of town, kind of dirty. The garbage collectors were on strike and there was paper everywhere! We stayed there four days and saw the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Pantheon, the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, and the catacombs.

The catacombs are underground tombs where the early Christians hid out. We had a Catholic priest for our guide who spoke only broken English. He told us that it was the custom to sing a song in front of this one grave. Well you know Adventists, we know every song in the world. We sang a song, and then another, and then another. We sang right through the whole tour and that poor guide had a hard time describing everything. There are over 100,000 graves in there, one half from infant mortalities.

On Sabbath we had the opportunity to visit our SDA church in Rome. We expected an Italian sermon, but were fortunate to hear Pastor Thompson, one of the GC secretaries. His sermon was translated into Italian. So we heard our first English sermon in 3 months!! Otherwise, we always hear German here in Bogenhofen.

It was neat being in a church in Rome and relating to the book of Romans. It really does something for you!! From Rome, we went to Pompeii, Naples, and Pisa. On top of the Leaning Tower we got to watch a soccer game being played in a soccer stadium near the tower. Everybody was yelling everytime a goal was scored!! We also got to through a paper airplane from the top!!

Going through the Alps at night on the way back to Bogenhofen really touched us. There was a lot of real sticky type snow that clung to the trees and grass and made some of the prettiest designs. And the moon was out. It was a fairytale -- just indescribable. . . . We enjoyed every minute of it.

Next time we write we'll tell you about Bogenhofen. We wish you the best and hope to hear from you soon.

Love,
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Being a student missionary is not the easiest thing in the world. For that matter, it's not the easiest thing to be away from home and friends, no matter who you are.

Writing a note, or a few lines on a postcard can take you up to ten minutes, and yet, to your student missionary friends, it can be the day's blessing. Take a few minutes now and let them know you care.

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Trashy Class Interviews Garbage

□ Courtesy of College Press Service

Students in Professor William Rathje's anthropology class think the course material he offers really stinks, but it's okay with them. Rathje's University of Arizona classes study garbage, not the usual kind of college course garbage but the real odiferous McCoy: goopy, smelly, throwaway trash, huge mangled mounds of it complete with rats, empty coke bottles and bulky plastic sacks of sticky TV dinners.

The students gleefully wade into this foul-smelling mess, clad in high boots, surgical masks and plastic gloves. They scoop up carefully measured chunks, weighing and recording them to the smallest fraction. Then they go back to class and talk about it.

This is what the students call "Le Projet du Garbage" where for the past five years students have been studying the city of Tucson's trash. It's real class; students do papers, take tests and receive grades.

But don't think for a moment that this is just one more example of college going to the dogs. "Le Projet" uses a computer to analyze its findings and employs, among others, a nutritionist who helps the students study throw-away food. And, as Professor Rathje is quick to point out, one of "Le Projet's" main objectives is to aid students in their study of archeology. "We've got a whole program in garbage here," he says. "That doesn't mean you get a degree in garbage but it means you get to participate in an on-going research project—something most students don't get to do."

"Le Projet" has received more than 1,000 information requests. Each time the course is offered about 80

students sign up and everybody within the university has given it great support. "Garbage is more recognized now as national problem—a source of resources—and a major area of study," explains Rathje. It's a Harvard Ph.D. who sits at a desk beneath a sign that says: "Garbage Dump." "We touch on economics, ecology, nutrition, anthropology and sociology. I think we fit in pretty good."



The students' esprit de corps appears to be in pretty good shape as well. They wear T-shirts emblazoned with the words "Le Projet du Garbage" and the picture of a hand reaching into an overflowing rubbish bin. They've formed a softball team which plays Tucson's trash men and after foraging missions on Friday nights the class repairs to a local saloon to talk some trash. Last Halloween Rathje threw a party at which students came dressed as their favorite piece of garbage. A stuffed olive won the grand prize with honorable mention going to a fruit fly and a box of crackers. *cont. on page 6.*



Snow covers the Collegedale Day Care Center's playground area.

(Photo by Gary Moore)

Day Care Center Flourishes

□ Rhonda Ferree

"Teacher, is this my right hand?" four-year old Todd's big brown eyes showed his eager anticipation of my surprise.

"Yes, Todd. That's very good!" I exclaimed, giving him a quick hug. But he wriggled free and went on with his questions. "And, is this my right leg and my right eye, too?"

I was surprised at his perceptiveness, but totally unprepared for what came next. "And," he looked at me excitedly, "this is my wrong hand and my wrong leg and my wrong eye!"

This is only one of the many true-to-life experiences that students who work in the Collegedale Children's Center could tell anytime.

Unless a student has taken Child Development or Developmental Psychology, which requires observation in the Children's Center, it is doubtful if he has ever heard of the place!

The Children's Center is run by the Home Economics Department and is located in Summerour Hall, the home economics building. Mrs. Sue TeHennepe is the director. There is a

full-time head teacher, Mrs. Ava Peck; and, also, a full-time assistant teacher, Mrs. Mitzi Lipscomb. About seven college students are employed to work with the children.

The Children's Center is not like a kindergarten, although there are a few planned activities every day in which the children are encouraged to participate. In the Center are several areas in which the child can develop interests, such as the block area, the play house area, and the "reading" area, or they can simply make up their own game.

The Collegedale Children's Center is fully accredited by the state of Tennessee and its services are used by the faculty and students of SMC and working parents in the community. It is open from 6:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m. for children between the ages of three and six.

If anyone would like to see how the Children's Center is run, all are welcome to drop in and listen and watch the children from behind the two-way mirror in the observation room.

□ Vinita Wayman

Elder Kenneth R. Davis, Director of Testing and Counseling at SMC, likes "to get out of the office cubicle and become involved with the total milieu of the campus."

Elder Davis is also the Student Association coordinator and is frequently seen puttering around the SA office painting, hammering, wallpapering, and planning.

A graduate of Andrews University with a degree in religion, Davis interned as a minister in Milwaukee and then became men's dean at Wisconsin Academy. Later he was called to Forest Lake Academy in Florida where he served as a dean, teacher, and associate pastor. While in Florida, Davis received his masters degree in religion.

Plagah Academy became his next home. Elder Davis was the academy's principal, but a year later, SMC lured the Davis family to Collegedale. Here he taught class part time, was dean of men, and then dean of students. After 7 years at SMC, he moved to Massachusetts as men's dean for AUC. While there, he obtained his counselor education degree from Boston University.

Finally, Davis returned to SMC as director of testing and counseling. Sympathetic to young people, Elder

The Counselors Straighten Things Out

Davis deals with personal problems as well as academic and vocational questions. He specializes in helping students decide what their interests are, and keeps his "resource center"

at tests, including graduate school admission exams, CLEP, ACT, Home Study Institute tests, and the Undergraduate Assessment test. He also offers the Strong-Campbell Interest



Mr. K.R. Davis



Mrs. Rhea Rolfe

stocked with helpful pamphlets, brochures, and graduate school catalogues.

In a room adjacent to his office, Elder Davis administers many nation-

Inventory, a special interest-finding test which evaluates the student's occupational interests in a 13 page computer printout. Elder Davis' office (207) is located

on the second floor of Wright Hall.

Mrs. Rhea Rolfe, full-time on-campus counselor, loves to help students "straighten things out." In her fifth year at SMC, she finds her work very rewarding.

Mrs. Rolfe counsels on a one-to-one basis, dealing with personal and academic situations. She talks with students about family conflicts, roommate hassles, financial difficulties, and various social problems. She thinks that the "couch stigma" prevents many students from coming and talking with her. "I'm not a psychiatrist, just a counselor."

A graduate of Columbia Union College with a spanish degree, Mrs. Rolfe taught at Takoma Academy in Maryland and then attended Western Michigan University to receive her masters in guidance and counseling.

In Coloma, Michigan, she was a public school counselor and teacher. Later she assumed the position of director of counseling at Gleadlie High School in Maryland.

A.W. Spaulding called her next to become a grade school counselor and a whole new field opened up as she talked with both parents and children. Mrs. Rolfe then decided to join SMC's staff as counselor.

She is in her office in Thatcher Hall every morning and in Talge Hall every afternoon Monday through Friday.

Conquer Exams!

□Courtesy of Association of American Publishers student service.

"Depend on it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Samuel Johnson might well have been talking to students at about pre-examination time and that gasping feeling of foreboding! Examinations can concentrate one's mind wonderfully, but in a positive, practical manner that will not only increase your learning potential but help your performance.

The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress if you observe these six suggested steps:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping.

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to the doing of something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class, go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time...It's

important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guide. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points unclear, reread the textbook.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes do not serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be thorough about the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her. Group reviewing can be helpful.

Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram. to be continued next week



Rebecca Joubert, woman weight lifter, displays her strength with fellow sportsmen. (Photo by Jim-Bob Wilson)

Girl Lifts 300 Lbs.

□Jerry Dick Lien

Picture yourself attending a weight lifting competition. The competitor has just placed the barbells back on the floor with a clink of metal and an audible sigh of relief. Suddenly there is a stir among the spectators. A small girl appears to make a noble effort to deadlift the 300 pound barbells. She makes the lift successfully! The crowd applauds with a great roar of approval.

"I think that of all my experiences with weight lifting, that was the most interesting and frightening, too. I thought that there would be at least one or two other women there," said Rebecca Joubert, UTC physical education major and weight lifting enthusiast. Rebecca had been urged to enter the meet while involved in weight lifting at a health spa. Upon arrival at Tennessee Tech., she discovered that she would be the only woman in the contest.

"It was really rather scary at first. There I was surrounded by male participants. I was to try to deadlift 300 pounds. (The deadlift involves raising a weight from the floor to a standing position). But I had to give it a try since I was there. So I did and succeeded," said Joubert with a smile.

Rebecca Joubert, age 21, who comes from Athens, Tennessee admits to having been somewhat of a tomboy when growing up.

"I remember loving to play ball when I was little and just rooting around playing," she said. "I have always been interested in sports, so when I went to college, I decided on a P.E. major. Weight lifting is a kind of hobby for me."

The small weight lifter spends three days a week working out in the Y.M.C.A. gym. The sessions include one and one-half hours of practice each time.

The various categories or classes in weight lifting competition are Four, Three, Two, One, Master and Elite. Rebecca at 132 pounds is classified as Four, accomplishing a weight lifting total of 795 pounds.

"That is not to say that I lifted 795 pounds all at once. It is the combined pounds of three lifts—the dead lift, bench press and squat," she explained. "I hope eventually to break

the record that is currently in the Guinness Book of World Records by deadlifting 400 pounds."

The little UTC student is actively involved in various meets. She takes place every month, but Rebecca tries to attend one every other month. Looking to the not too distant future, she plans to compete in Hawaii in March.

"My family likes the idea of my involvement in the sport. They encourage me whenever they can, all of which I really appreciate. They are understanding and helpful. My father hopes that eventually there will be powerlifting competitions for women in the Olympics. But I still don't know whether or not I will still be into weightlifting by then. As I said, it is a hobby with me. I do it for enjoyment and don't see myself continuing forever with the thing," Rebecca added smiling.

Who knows? Perhaps the Olympic Committee will some day include weight lifting for women in the events. Possibly this may occur before her unusual hobby. At any rate, for the present, Rebecca remains hopeful dividing her time between classes, jogging and "pumping iron."

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Says three-year veteran Shelley Smith, a senior archeology major who has found silver studded boots, false teeth and a diamond ring in her many trips to the dump: "My mother thinks I'm crazy, my friends think I'm weird. But I love to sort garbage just to relax. I just enjoy ripping open the bags."

Rathje figures garbage study is a good way to study archeology methods since scientists study the refuse of ancient cultures to piece together theories about what life was like in those times. He also thinks "garbology" is a useful way to study consumption and waste in our own society, a study of which few people have ever attached with any sort of academic ferocity. "It's all there in the trash," he quips.

Rathje and students have found that cheap vegetables and breads are thrown out more than meats; that when prices rise, people throw away more of a product, not less; that the

360,000 Tucson residents throw away 12,000 tons of edible food each year (Canadians could live on Americans annual waste), and that middle class families throw away more than the rich or the poor.

Students have also branched out from the study of garbage. Like archeological sleuths traipsing through ancient Mayan villages, they have poked through numerous corners of Tucson studying every aspect of contemporary material culture. "We write pretty bizarre studies," says Rathje. One student last year did a study correlating people's use of ketchup with the way they dressed. Entitled "Pass the Ketchup Please", it showed how the nattily attired poured their ketchup in neat patterns while people who covered their food with great hunks of red were usually slobs. "It was a fairly sophisticated study, Rathje added. Next semester someone will be looking into toys.

LOONY LAWS



□Goldie Goertzen

It's against the law in Lake Charles, Louisiana to let a rain puddle remain in your yard longer than 10 hours.

Religion A Balanced Mind

Gertrude Batlle

In many places in the writing of Mrs. White she mentions the importance of balanced minds. I did not quite understand what a balanced mind meant until I had an experience in Washington, D.C.

I was doing practical nursing at the time. Many of my patients were senile. In many nursing homes there were senile elderly people and some not so elderly. I used to wonder what caused this particular mental condition.

I was nursing a lady who lived within walking distance of the Library of Congress. She had been a school teacher for many years, and had been retired at the age of 65. Immediately she had gone into this senile condition.

She has never done anything but teach school, and her only hobby was playing bridge.

I had a few hours off in the afternoons, and decided one day to go over to the Library and look in the Medical section to see what I could find on this subject. One doctor explained it in laymen's language. He said that if a person bound his arm up forty years, it would become useless. The parts of our brain that we do not use die eventually. When these brain cells die they are never replaced. Alcohol also destroys brain cells. The damage is permanent.

Senility is no respecter of persons. It can affect all classes of people, musicians, scientists, teachers, housewives, farmers and even government officials who have worked in one office for many years and then retire.

Then I began to realize what Mrs. White meant by balanced minds, and the importance of it. There are three things in the world that are inexact: the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy writings, and the human brain. None of us has but a small percentage of our brains, not even the most learned and the most scholarly. There is no end to the capacity of the human brain.

It is the computer of all computers.

I was in my early forties at the time, and I began to realize that I could do something to prevent my becoming senile if I began right away. I remembered something else that I had read in Mrs. White's writings, that we should stretch our minds. One way to do this is in the study of the Bible, the deep things of the Bible. "The mind will enlarge if it is employed in tracing out the relation of the subjects of the Bible, comparing Scripture with Scripture and spiritual things with spiritual things." S. C. 86, 88.

Through the years since that time the study of the Bible and the writings of Mrs. White have been a source of delight and wonder to me. I never cease to marvel at the beautiful harmony in both. The more I study, the more I sense that I am just getting

"There are three things in the world that are inexhaustible, the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy writings, and the human brain"

my toes wet in that great ocean of knowledge contained in both. My capacity for grasping great truths has increased as well as my memory. I hunger and thirst after God's Word daily, and never get enough of it.

Children's and youth's minds are like sponges. They are soaking up everything at this age and retain it. When people get old they don't retain the things they learn then. How important it is for young people to acquire a taste for the best in life and in learning. In 27, 410 we are told that "It is impossible for youth to possess a healthy tone of mind and correct religious principles unless they enjoy the perusal of the Word of God."

Young people do not need to sow wild oats. Wild oats leave scars, permanent scars. Always there are regrets for the time lost by reaching else. This is our necessary. cont. on p. 8

From the Religion Dept...

Principles In Interpreting Scripture

Part 1

□Frank Holtbrook

Central to the Christian faith are the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. Christianity is sometimes referred to as a revealed religion. It rests upon two basic premises: (1) There is a God, and (2) this God has revealed Himself to mankind in the Holy Scriptures. While it is true that God speaks to us through the voice of Nature, and has given us His fullest revelation in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, yet it is the Scriptures which rightly interpret Nature for us, and it is the Scriptures which record the acts and teachings of Jesus Christ.

The nature of the Holy Scriptures indicates how they are to be studied. These sacred writings did not come to man in one whole. Rather, over a period of 1600 years, they were given piece by piece as God saw His people able to receive further revelations of His will. Hence, we may speak of progressive revelation, a further unfolding of the Divine will (cf. Heb. 1:1, 2), as a flower develops from a bud, no new revelation ever contradicts a previous revelation of the mind of God through the Bible writers by means of the operation of the Holy Spirit. (2 Peter 1:20, 21). Hence, Scripture is said to be given "by inspiration of God (literally, "God breathed") and thus, although God's thoughts are written in human language, the Scriptures are trustworthy and provide sufficient knowledge of God's Plan for our salvation. (2 Tim. 3:15-17).

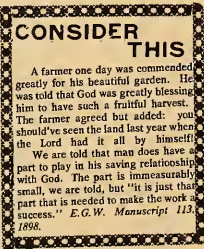
Two principles of interpretation may be derived from the above data concerning the nature of the Holy Scriptures. (1) Since the Holy Spirit is the essential Author of the various portions of the Bible as they were given, it is necessary and proper when studying a given topic to compare all that the Spirit has said on that subject. Jesus Himself is our authority for this principle. (2) Since God has established His Messiahship, He appealed to what had been written on this topic "in the law of Moses, and in

the prophets, and in the psalms" (Luke 24:44).

There may be obscure passages on a given subject, but if we follow Christ's procedure and bring all the passages on that subject together, the plain statements will illuminate the obscure ones and we can understand the Bible teaching from the weight of evidence presented by the whole tenor of Scripture. In view of its source we must have the grace of humility to realize that we may never in this life understand all the mysteries the Bible touches on. But sufficient is revealed that none need be lost (cf. Deut. 29:29).

(2) The second principle pertains to the attitude of the reader. The "natural man" is not open to spiritual truth (1 Cor. 2:14). The Holy Spirit is both Author and Illuminator. He alone can open to the human mind what the Scriptures teach. "He will guide" the reader into "all truth" if the reader will come to the Bible in the attitude of a learner, desiring to know the will of God to do it. "If any man will his will remaining, if any chooses, desires to obey God he shall know of the doctrine . . ." (John 7:17).

... to be continued.



The Role Of Religion In Education

□Helmut Ott

While religion is indispensable to provide the learner with accurate information about himself, the world, and the purpose of life, its highest contribution is to enable him to experience a transformation of character.

According to the scriptures, man's true human identity is that of a sinner in constant need of a Savior. Sin has distorted his values and degraded his nature to the point that, while he is able to see the right and cherish the good, all too often he does not want the right nor is he able to follow the good. But the Bible also shows that in spite of its terrible effects, sin failed to eradicate God's stamp of creation in man completely. Man still has the potential for spiritual development. Something deep in his heart is both

searching for God and also capable of responding to Him. While in his present condition he is lost, he can be reconciled with God. He is redeemable.

What man's redemption means and how it is to be attained is what splits the camp into "secular and "religious" education. Secular education limits man's redemption to life within the "here and now" and attempts to bring it about through enlightenment and sheer determination. Religious educators see the eternal dimensions of redemption and recognize that to achieve it man needs a power other than his own. They see that between knowing about the true and casting one's vote for the good and becoming true and good there is a chasm man cannot bridge by himself.

Man can subdue all sorts of diseases, split the atom and fly to the moon without much outside help. He can "get an education," "make a living," and "enjoy the good life" all on his own. But if he is to be redeemed, he needs a hand from God, and he needs something called grace; and he needs something called God's power. God's grace. God's power. His heart must be changed. He needs to be "born again" to a spiritual being. And for only the God who created him is able to redeem him.

In summary, then, we may say that religion needs to be an integral part of the educational process in order to achieve three general objectives: (1) To make sure the learner is properly

Conclusion

and accurately informed about the world in which he lives, about himself, and about what the point and purpose of life, true, the good and the beautiful. (2) To help the learner develop the capacity to perceive, to think, to value, and to behave Christianly. (3) To give each learner the will and the power to become a child of God so that in due time the purpose of his creation may be totally fulfilled as the polluting effects of sin are eradicated forever and he becomes a true image of the God who in a real sense created him twice. (Phil. 2:1; Jn. 1:12; 3:5; Gal. 2:20)

LEAVES FALLING EVERYWHERE

□ Ano Gangitano

Thousands of leaves fell last semester here on our campus. No, not the multi-colored variety that falls from trees, but the type referred to in 41:79 "the message of truth is to go to all nations, tongues and people; its publications are to be scattered abroad like the leaves of autumn."

"Leaves of Autumn" is a part of our Campus Ministry/Campus Evangelism organization. "Leaves of Autumn" buys books and publications to supply the needs of the student body. This allows the students to give away all types of literature at no cost to them.

Last semester over 3,500 books were distributed. Specifically, *Desire of Ages*, *Steps to Christ*, *Ministry of Healing*, *Great Controversy* and *Bible Readings for the Home* were involved. Thousands of other materials were given also. These were mainly Bible enrollment cards, and Bible study lessons.

The L.O.A. office is located in the



Part of the leaves of Autumn staff drumming up some fresh ideas for 1977. From left to right are: Kirk King, Tony Bullington, Rick Blondo, and Gary Philpott.

Student Center and is open whenever the S.C. is. It is the first door on the right immediately before the Game Room (Ping-Pong room). Feel free to

drop by and take whatever you need, but please sign out what you take on our desk log for our records.

For this semester "Leaves" plans to set up many literature racks at key locations in the Chattanooga area. Also, we'll be sending periodicals to overseas and at-home missionaries. We plan to establish a Spirit of Prophecy library at the fledgling Center Grove Church (Rock Springs). Collection boxes will be set up at all 3 dorms so that you can drop your *Insights*, *Reviews*, etc. when you are through reading them. Any S.D.A. literature that you may have to give will be gladly received.

We would like to offer thanks to those of you who got involved last semester with passing out literature. We also would like to encourage more of you to get involved this semester. It's easy to give a tract or book to a waitress, toll taker, gas attendant, teller, etc. Give it a try—you may help to lead a person to Jesus!

FILL THOSE EMPTY PEWS !

Have you ever tried to preach to a bunch of empty pews? Well that's almost what it's like in Homiletics class. There are three Homiletics labs that meet twice a week in Talge Hall Chapel during the day at the following times: Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 and 1:00, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00. The labs consist of approximately ten students so the chapel looks pretty empty when that "preacher" gets up to speak.

If you would like to encourage fellow students as they speak and gain a rich spiritual blessing at the same time, then attend as many of the preaching labs as possible. Your attendance would be appreciated. The following list is a schedule of the various students and their appointed times for preaching for the month of February. Cut this out and keep it so that you can keep track of the labs that you would like to attend.



HOMILETICS LABORATORY PRACTICES

- Feb. 1 Don Ashlock 10 A.M. Tues.
- Feb. 1 Jim McKinley 1 P.M. Tues.
- Feb. 2 Bob Dukeshire 10 A.M. Wed.
- Feb. 3 Ray Hartwell 10 A.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 3 Kirk King 1 P.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 4 Rick Esterline 10 A.M. Fri.
- Feb. 8 Ron Whitehead 10 A.M. Tues.
- Feb. 8 Wendall Stover 1 P.M. Tues.
- Feb. 9 Daney Forbes 10 A.M. Wed.
- Feb. 10 Rick Peterson 1 P.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 10 Mike Pursley 10 A.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 11 Ted Brown 10 A.M. Fri.
- Feb. 15 Randy Mills 10 A.M. Tues.
- Feb. 16 Dave Weigley 10 A.M. Wed.
- Feb. 22 John Grayson 10 A.M. Tues.
- Feb. 22 Paul Boling 1 P.M. Tues.
- Feb. 23 Mark Heisey 10 A.M. Wed.
- Feb. 24 Ellis Keever 10 A.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 24 Dean Fowler 1 P.M. Thurs.
- Feb. 25 Steve Bietz 10 A.M. Fri.

NATURE'S BALLERINAS

□ Ron Pickell

The freezing chill of winter bringing snow to cover frost. The bitter wind of autumn Was warmer than we thought.

But how beautiful the snow flake With its intricate design Giving birth to more new evidence Of God's creative mind.

And what's the purpose for these Ballerinas white in dress? At the waste of mankind efforts To destroy their loveliness

Is there more to see in snowflakes Than a blanket for the earth Or a rolled up man of ice Where a child has placed worth?

Has our Father again been speaking And like before we have not heard?

Is the snow another method Of revealing love that's sure?

Oh each snowflake is so different Like God's children everyone And each of them are helpless Like the snowflake on the ground.

And I cannot dismiss the beauty And the purity that snow brings How it covers scars from autumn That brought the death at last year's spring.

It's likened with our Savior How with His blood He covered sin. And the sacrifice He made That we might be drawn to Him.

Yes, let us enjoy those winter moments And the joy that comes with them. But don't forget that God is cast For in each snowflake you can see Him.

A Balanced Mind

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Set a high goal for yourselves early in life and work towards that goal. Keep looking straight ahead, and do not allow anything or anyone to turn you aside from it. Fill your mind with good things, things that will help you to reach your goal.

You will not get old quickly by doing this. On the contrary you will stay young in heart no matter how old you get in years. You are also promised a longer life, and certainly a much happier one.

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their

ideals. Memorize Philippians 4:8. Use it daily as a motto. This could be your daily prayer: "Dear Father help me to fix my mind and thoughts on what is true, and good and right. Help me to think about things that are pure and good, lovely, and to dwell on the fine, good things in others. Help me to think about all I can praise Thee for, and be glad about it."

Then read Proverbs 3:1-8 and 2:20. Read these verses often and pray carefully and you will grow up to be proud and women your parents will be proud of. You will also find your place in a God's work here and there will be a place waiting for you in God's Kingdom. May God bless you all.

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Thursday, February 3, 1977

GC President Pierson To Speak Here

Robert Howard Pierson, General Conference President of Seventh-day Adventists, will be appearing on the SMC campus next week, February 11-12. Pierson will be the guest speaker for the Student Association vesper and will deliver the sermon for both services of the Collegiate Church Sabbath morning, February 12.

Don Ashlock, Director of Campus Ministries, requested that Pierson come to SMC and have a question-and-answer session with students concerning the world-wide work of the church. This *Firing Line* will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the College gym on February 12.

Ashlock said those students who do "not wish to express their questions



ROBERT H. PIERSON

audibly may submit them to the Campus Ministry office #8 in the Student Center." He also stated Pierson would not take any question as

a personal offense.

"Students should be thinking now of questions to ask Elder Pierson", said Ashlock. Several students have expressed excitement that they will have an opportunity to address the GC President.

Pierson began his denominational employment as a pastor and evangelist in 1933 in the Georgia-Cumberland conference. He soon became Ga-Cum. Conference Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretary.

In 1935, he went to the Southeast Asia division to become pastor of the Bombay church and director of layman's activities in the West India Union. Four years later, in 1939, he served as South India Union president

until 1942.

During World War II, Pierson pastored in Washington D.C., and was involved in radio evangelism in New York City. In 1950 he returned to the mission field to serve as a top administrator in the West Indies and Caribbean Union, and then to the presidency of the Southern Asia Division.

He came back to the States four years to preside over the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and later in Texas. In 1958 Pierson assumed the presidency of the Trans-American Division.

On June 17, 1966 Elder Pierson succeeded the retiring R.R. Figgur as President of the General Conference. He has held that position ever since.

HOPE Magazine Returns

HOPE magazine will be published again next week, according to Don Ashlock, editor.

One year ago an idea sparked in the minds of two students while driving up a Texan highway heading for SMC. After talking, the desire of a student publication with a spiritual emphasis became a reality, and a staff of six students was formed. *HOPE* was soon born.

Although God's blessings were being poured out, a problem of financial support endangered the continuation of the magazine. However, the staff did not doubt that God was protecting His work, and soon the Student Association senate voted to shoulder *HOPE's* financial responsibility and three more issues were published before the 1975-76 school year ended.

The purpose of *HOPE*, as declared in its first issue dated February 12, 1976 is: *HOPE* has come to SMC. It has come with the aim and purpose to vibrantly inspire hope in your Christian experience. *HOPE* is to be your spiritual paper on campus - funded, sponsored and run on answers to prayers. *HOPE* is for you. We are seeking to serve some of your spiritual needs in the following ways: As an outlet to help you share what the Lord has done for you, and to read how He is alive and doing well here at SMC. Provide the where, what, and whys of the spiritual activities on campus, and in the surrounding area."

The first issue of *HOPE* concerned the subject of devotions. The second presented trials, and two others on brotherly love and finding God's will were published last year.

This issue published in November

of this school year covered friendship with Jesus. At the beginning of next week *HOPE* will deal with "A new road; the experience of being 'born again'". Five other issues are due to be published before the end of this semester. *HOPE* will sport a new



This is the new cover page of *HOPE* magazine which will appear next week.

format and layout, designed by Jose Bourget who is the new managing editor of the magazine.

The staff is attempting to continue its ministry, but according to Bourget, success depends heavily upon the support from all those interested.

HOPE is sponsored by the Campus Ministries, and will be published semi-monthly. Don Ashlock, director of Campus Ministries, has assumed the position of editor since the inception of *HOPE*.

Student Buying Cards To Be Distributed Monday

Ken Rogers, vice-president of the Student Association announced this week that Student Buying Power Cards will be distributed Monday, February 7, and Wednesday, February 9, from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Center. Representatives will also be in Talge Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. and in Tratcher Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to distribute cards.

The Student Buying Power Card (SBPC) is available to all SMC students and valid until March 1, 1979. Only 800 are ready for distribution at the time this article goes to press, but Rogers expects to receive the rest next week.

The SBPC is a certification that each card-holder is entitled to discounts from the business establishments listed on the reverse of the card.

The SBPC is a national organization from which colleges and universities can obtain rights to distribute the who are members to buy merchandise with 10 percent to 20 percent discounts.

Among those listed on the SMC series 1-A card are the Grande Giftique in Eastgate Center, Century Motor Inn, B & B Appliance & TV Center, Martin Thompson Co., College Hi Fi.

During the summer quarter, plans for the Student Association's own student buying power as proposed by



John Cress, president of the Student Association, hope to be carried out with area merchants. Agents will negotiate terms with the merchants for students to obtain discounts at stores where SMC students most often stop. A handbook with ads from the establishments participating in the student buying power is to be printed to aid students for the fall semester of 1977.

Rogers said that the Academic Affairs Committee Chairman will incorporate the student buying power into his committee. The new proposed amendment concerning a Student Services Director will be voted on as soon as possible, he said. Rogers hopes to see the amendment passed because, "The new student Services Director will care for the future developments of the SBPC."

SLAM by Sandie Lehn & Annie Mejia



Physician Gives Another Reason For Coffee Boycott

When it comes to coffee, why not quit instead of boycotting?" suggests Agatha M. Thrash, MD, director of Pathology Labs in Columbus, Georgia. "With prices soaring, now is the ideal time to quit drinking coffee. In addition to economic reasons, there are sound health reasons for kicking the caffeine habit."

Three major diseases are aggravated by caffeine, according to Dr. Thrash—heart trouble, peptic ulcers, and diabetes or hypoglycemia.

"America's most prevalent disease is heart trouble, which is linked with high blood cholesterol. Even one cup of coffee daily over a period of time is likely to raise your blood cholesterol. If a person regularly drinks one to five

cups of coffee a day, his risk of having a heart attack is 60 percent higher than if he drinks one.

"The second prevalent disease that can be caused by caffeine is peptic ulcers. Ulcers in children have become more common as the use of caffeinated beverages, such as cola drinks, has become more widespread," said Dr. Thrash.

"The third disease related to caffeine is diabetes, or hypoglycemia, two faces of the same disease. One of every five to six people you see already has diabetes, and 30 million more are on the way. Caffeine specifically injures the pancreas and makes diabetes and hypoglycemia much worse," she claimed.

Orchestra Elects Officers

The Symphony Orchestra elected officers for the spring semester Tuesday, January 25. Elected were Ormaod Jones, President; Jani Hansoo, Social Vice-President; Vanessa Greenleaf, Secretary-PR.

This is the first time officers have been selected. According to Mr. Orlo Gilbert, director, the purpose in having the election was to bring some unity and fun into the organization. Two activities have been planned to help the members get better acquainted: a Saturday eight o'clock and a weekend camping trip to Cades Cove.

If anyone would like to become involved with the orchestra and play either the string bass, cello, viola, or

violin, there are still openings. Contact Mr. Gilbert at 296-4273 to set up an audition time.

WSMC CHANGES

NEWS DIRECTORS
Mike Bradley, news director of WSMC-FM has left this position to begin studies at the Loma Linda School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, California.

His position will be taken over by Chris Lindsey, a SMC graduate in Communications Media. Lindsey has had experience in news reporting on a local level as a reporter in Calhoun, Georgia and has produced and written a number of health related radio programs.

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NEWS BRIEFS

'Issues' Course Approved

The Curriculum Committee has approved increasing the "Issues in Physical Science and Religion" course to two semesters, for six hours credit.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin has been locating interesting material for the course during his Sabbatical year.

A student may enroll in either semester or both. Any semester (or the "Philosophy of Science" class

offered by the Biology department) may at present be applied on the Religion section of general education requirements.

The two semesters will be offered next year. Here is a description of the subjects. A major addition is the section on science versus technology, which was at one time reserved for a mini course by that name.

Student to Challenge Car Stickers

It all started because of a speeding violation. Gary Eldridge, a resident of Talge Hall here at SMC was stopped by a Police Officer January 22. During the course of the conversation that followed, Eldridge was asked by the officer if he had registered his car in Collegedale by purchasing a radio sticker, and Gary answered that he

had not. His reason for doing so he stated was simply because the rule was unconstitutional, forcing non-legal residents like himself to buy the sticker and therefore having to support two towns instead of one.

Eldridge will be appearing in court on February 9. He has hired a lawyer to represent him and plans on taking his case as far as he can in hopes of winning. Gary says he is doing this because he feels that he is being unfairly taken advantage of by this ruling and hopes that his case will prove to be a benefit to others with the same problem in the future.

A defense fund is being started to help Eldridge pay the legal fees. He is also searching for additional information on cases similar to his.

File Labor Assignments

Pat Batto

"The school has cheated me," I said, as I stared at my school bill. SMC has cheated me out of the money I sweated and toiled for.

I marched down to the accounting office, and looked Mrs. Bennett straight in the eye and said, "Why wasn't I paid this month?" She looked me straight in the eye and said, "It is written, any student employed by the college must sign a labor assignment sheet before receiving their wages." "Oh!" I said with embarrassment.

If you are one of those 45 or 50 students who have not filed a labor assignment with your employer, do so as soon as possible, or soon, you too will be making the march to the accounting office. Labor assignments can be attained at the Office of Student Finance.

Employers should return the white copy of the labor assignment sheet to the Office of Student Finance when a student terminates their employment, stating the reason why the employment was terminated.



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Of all the places where Jenny Steger has lived, Juliaca, Peru is the one she loves best.

INTRODUCING FOREIGN STUDENTS South American Escapades

□ Carmen Miranda

If Jenny Steger were in her hometown, she would be enjoying a 90° climate, beaches, palm trees, a tropical Paradise. Jenny was born in Quito, Ecuador. She is now a sophomore Occupational Therapy major at SMC.

As a daughter of missionary parents, Jenny had the opportunity to live in the jungles and mountains of Ecuador. From there, her parents went to Bolivia, where she and her four sisters lived four to five years.

She recalls going to a German School in Bolivia. Her native language was German, and at this school she was taught Spanish. At that time the Che Guevara rebels stoned the main public buildings on the town square, where the school was. Jenny and her sisters hurried home, taking a difficult route through the country to avoid the rebels.

Among her cherished memories in Bolivia is when, at Christmas, she and her sisters went door-to-door and gave away little bags filled with popcorn and small toys. That offered them the opportunity to make contacts and give out literature to their new-found friends.

From Bolivia, Jenny's parents were called to Juliaca, Peru, to be in charge of the Adventist Hospital there. Juliaca is 15,000 feet above sea-level; about 100 kilometers from Lake Titicaca. Jenny recalls visiting a floating island on this lake, which houses an Adventist school.

Jenny can best remember the picturesque beauty of Juliaca. She describes the vast plain, surrounded by the tallest mountains, covered with snow. The blackness of the mountains contrast sharply with the baby-blue sky. Small, yellow shrubby growths on a reddish soil. White woolly llamas and alpacas are seen grazing on these. "It would make a beautiful work of art," she states, "if somebody could paint it."

Of all the places where Jenny has lived, this is the one she loves best. "The Adventist work in Juliaca has a stronghold there", Jenny says.

One experience she recalls was getting stuck in the middle of a river with a van, and having to unload

packages, carry them across the river, and then return for the van. There are many rivers without bridges in South America. The cars have to float across.

After two years in the mountains of Peru, Jenny's parents again moved; this time to Lima, the capital of Peru. Jenny recalls another experience of which she is grateful to God for the way He cared and protected her family during their ministry as missionaries there.

They were going to Lima from Bolivia on a dark night. The mountain roads are narrow and there are many rivers at the bottom of the precipices. The driver fell asleep as they proceeded around a curve. He realized what was happening soon enough to step on the brakes.

The van turned over and the back end hung over the precipice. Jenny's mother, the only one conscious, was afraid that the gas tank would ignite and explode. She began to throw out everything from the van to find her family. Jenny was tossed out, by mistake, along with everything else down the precipice and into the river. Her father and oldest sister almost suffocated, and her younger sister's neck was under the gas tank.

Moments later, a truck filled with Indians drove by. They immediately helped. No one was seriously hurt, and after the ordeal was over, Jenny and her family knelt in prayer and thanked God for the miracle.

Jenny and her family now live in Canada. She has had the opportunity to visit in many South American countries. Someday she would like to return there and continue the mission work with which her father was involved.



EVERYBODY READS THE
The Southern Accent

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| 10am | 654 | 264 | 624 | 247 | 525 | 2314 |
| 11am | 531 | 0 | 536 | 14 | 531 | 1612 |
| 12 | 343 | 329 | 264 | 229 | 270 | 1335 |
| 1pm | 663 | 391 | 646 | 353 | 522 | 2575 |
| 2pm | 490 | 442 | 481 | 458 | 258 | 2129 |
| 3pm | 354 | 150 | 371 | 150 | 0 | 1025 |
| 4pm | 112 | 103 | 50 | 59 | 0 | 324 |
| 5pm | 18 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 0 | 153 |
| 6pm | 38 | 38 | 38 | 0 | 0 | 114 |
| 7pm | 73 | 20 | 23 | 66 | 0 | 182 |
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this is the number of students attending classes at the hours listed as of January 12, 1977. (Statistics, compliments of Dr. Henry Kuhlman.) 63 were in arranged classes.

CIEE Publishes Charter Flight Guide

The Council on International Education Exchange has just announced the publication of The 1977 Charter Flight Guide listing over 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam and London.

This unique guide includes charter flights designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, faculty, and university staff -- enabling them to travel abroad for part or all of their summer vacation or to spend a full semester or sabbatical year abroad. Summer round trips range in length from 4 to 12 weeks, while the academic year flights extend from 4 to 12 months.

Prices for these hard-to-find flights are deemed reasonable. They start at \$330 for New York departures, \$399 for Chicago departures, and \$459 for

Los Angeles and San Francisco departures.

CIEE's Advance Booking Charter (ABC) program has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which requires all bookings to be made at least 45 days in advance. The airlines operating the flights are Trans International Airlines, World Airways, Capitol Airways, Martinair and American Airlines. CIEE is a membership organization of nearly 200 colleges and universities and has been active in the field of student travel for over 25 years.

The 1977 Charter Flights Guide is free from CIEE, Department PR2, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

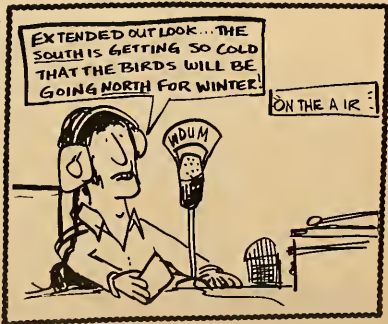
Restaurant Sends Letter To Mom

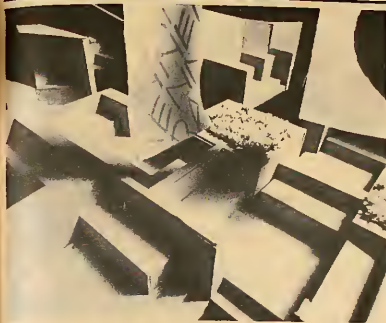
□ Courtesy of College Press Service

For about four dollars, E.R. Yukum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well. In addition to the dinner, Yukum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid was seen eating a decent meal at E.R. Yukum and Company.

Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E.R. Yukum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send more money."





THE MOUNTAINS, designed by interior designer Harold Duckett, stands on display in the Student Center.

TIME TO BRUSH UP FOR YOUR EXAM.



□ Courtesy of Association of American Publishers Student Service

Tests do serve a purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will help your understanding of important ideas and your ability to express them.

1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.
2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.
3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.
4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.
5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.
6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.
7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scotch, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Dot down key words as guides. Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor

cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives. Pay attention to key words like: all, none, never, might, should. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and organize material. Important cue words will indicate what or how much your instructor is asking for. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for a specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best you can and go on to the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Try not to repeat yourself. Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a key word or want to add other points.

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read your answers. Compare them with your textbook and class notes. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of college work.

SC To Be Redesigned

□ Vinita Wayman

The Student Center Redecoration Committee, a group of 15 faculty and students, decided to accept the proposed plans of interior designer Mr. Harold Duckett.

Duckett attended SMC, but graduated with an Art History major from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He then opened an interior design firm in Knoxville, Tennessee. Interior Associates, now in its fourth year of business, designs banks, schools, restaurants, and private residences. Duckett also teaches the design class *Professional Practices* at SMC.

The suggested model, dubbed "The Mountains", is now on display in the Student Center. Duckett created this design to accommodate the needs and functions of a student center. The model includes areas for individual and informal group seating and consists of a series of elevated upholstered platforms which will seat 75-100 people. The main body of the platforms will be carpeted in warm brown, and the seating units in red and purple.

Duckett was asked why he chose this design. "Platforms," he replied, "date back thousands of years. Even the Egyptians used the platform concept. There is a psychological need for people to elevate themselves—that's why we admire mountaintops and tall people." He added that people tend to identify pleasant things with mountaintops. In elevated areas one can get away from it all. "The platform," said Duckett, "will isolate and remove the student from the floor without actually being separate."

Silkscreen-printed fabric banners

depicting Biblical scenes will hang over the platforms, and planters with live greenery will be included in the seating arrangements.

Plans also involve installing headphone jacks into the seating units with several music channels available for listening. Headphones could be checked out at the Student Center desk with an I.D. card.

If Duckett's proposals are favorable to students, construction will begin immediately and the projected completion date is to be before college days in April.

Cost of the project will be low. The platforms, which require only fiber board and structural beams, will be built by student labor. The SA Senate Subcommittee for Finance is working to allocate a sum toward the project, but the college will carry the major burden of the expense.



Mr. Harold Duckett, interior designer

Reaction blanks and questionnaire are available in the Student Center

for those wanting to express their opinion about

THE MOUNTAINS.

Dorm Cuisine Outlined

Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich. For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in thermos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts, and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voilà!

LOONY LAWS



□ Goldie Goertz

In Louisiana it's illegal to gargle in public.

SNOW!



□ Jerry Dick Liea

Whenever there is mention of cold weather, the inevitable seems to occur and snow is brought into the conversation. Cold weather and snow—a classic combination. What follows below is neither a discussion of cold weather per se, nor a blanket (if that is quite the correct term) treatise on snow. What is to be given is a brief examination of the effects of snow.

A snowflake, taken alone, is a beautiful though a rather inconsequential thing. It is only when a mass of such particles accumulates that their presence may produce wonder, interest, concern, and often a sense of terror. Very Aristotelian things, snowflakes.

Formed in the upper parts of turbulent clouds, the reactions between crystals and sub-cooled

water cause the development of electrical charges which are frequently manifested as cloud to cloud or cloud to ground lightning. By sweeping over and smashing against airplane wings and fuselages, the snow crystals cause electrification which may appear as St. Elmo's fire on leading surfaces and wing tips.

Snow, of course, and snow packs in particular are useful sources of water storage for man. The interior valleys of California, Oregon, Utah Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Spain, North Africa and others, which have insufficient precipitation to support crops are made fertile by irrigation from the nearby mountain snows.

Snows may become so deep and unstable in mountainous regions that avalanches are formed. These are among the most impressive and at times, frightening manifestations of primitive nature. Snow may also become consolidated to form massive layers of ice which flow down a mountain as a river of ice, shaping and weathering rock formations over periods of time.

One of the more popular human activities as a by-product of the effects of a large mass of snow is skiing. The second half of the Twentieth century has brought with it a rapid development in this sport.

The importance of snow as a valuable commodity has in some areas become so great that economically it is profitable to generate artificial snow on cold nights.



Pam Legere questions SA President John Cross about the upcoming SA elections. Photo by Sharon Webster

GET OUT the vote!

Q. John, when are the SA elections?

A. The SA elections are February 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday.

Q. And the runoff election?

A. The runoff election will be held February 22 and 23.

Q. But it seems that hardly anyone has filed for candidacy. How many are running for office?

A. At this point, out of the nine elected offices, there are 11 people signed up. And there are two offices with no candidates running — the Social Activities Director and the Academic Activities Director.

Q. Just what are the elected SA offices?

A. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, *Joker*, *Accent*, and *Memories* editors, the Social Activities Director, and the Academic Activities Director.

Q. When is the last date to file for candidacy?

A. The deadline for filing was Wednesday, February 2 at 12 noon.

Q. What if someone still wants to file now?

A. They would have to come into the race by means of circulating a petition. They would have to pick up a petition form at the SA office and collect the signatures of 5% of the total student body. Then, when their name is cleared through the Student Affairs committee, they are official candidates.

Q. There have been rumors about

some sort of election day picnic and parade. When will this happen and what's coming off?

A. February 8 has been set aside as an SA chapel for campaign speeches. We hope that if the weather is nice we can have the speeches on the steps of Wright Hall and possibly have Mr. Grauge work out a picnic dinner outside. But it all depends on the weather. If it's bad, we'll have chapel in the gym as normal.

Q. Will the students have a chance to ask the candidates about their platforms?

A. Yes. A candidates' press conference is in the planning. This should take place the evening of the 8th in the form of a joint worship. *Accent* reporters and students will have a chance to question the candidates.

Q. Will the candidates' platforms be posted around campus?

A. Yes, they will. There will be bound copies of the platforms available in the dorms and in the library, plus they'll be posted in most of the buildings on campus.

Q. How will the voting be conducted? A. Voting will take place by means of a chapel computer card. Those who miss chapel will have another opportunity to vote later that day and during the following day in the Student Center and dorms. I'm looking for a large voter turnout.

Q. What is your opinion of the candidates?

A. I'm very pleased, personally, with the candidates that have registered and expressed their desire to run for office. I think that on the whole they are very qualified people.

4.7 inches

of snow has fallen in Collegedale so far this winter!



What's Happening?

February 3 - Tennessee Temple Schools, play *By Life or By Death*. Phillips Memorial Chapel. 8 p.m. Admission free. Also Feb. 4.

February 4 - Collegedale Church Vespers. Dr. Lorenzo Grant. 8 p.m.

February 5 - Covenant College Music Recital Great Hall. 8 p.m. Admission free.

February 6 - Men's Reception at Read House Hotel in Chattanooga. 6:30 p.m.

February 7 - Kiwanis Travelogue, *America's Secret Places*. James Metcalf. Memorial Auditorium. 8 p.m. For reserved seats call 267-6569.

February 10 - University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. *Journey to Jefferson* by Robert L. Flynn, a dramatization of William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*. Theatre Arts Center. 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Also Feb. 11, 12, 17, 19.

February 12 - SMC *Grand Canyon*. Ralph Franklin. 8 p.m. Candlelight.

Chattanooga Opera Association, Rossini's *Barber of Seville* produced by the Chattanooga Opera Caravan. Tivoli Theatre. 8 p.m.

February 13 - SMC Faculty Recital. Bruce Ashton and Robert Sage, pianists. Miller Hall. 8 p.m.

Feb. 14-18 - SMC Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Elder Ron Halverson.

Religion

The Refusal

Of Love

□ Gary Williams

"Every good thing bestowed ant every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation, or shifting shadow." James 1:17 (NASB)

This verse presents a wonderful statement of reality. Our Father has a deep, loving interest in each of His sons and daughters.

We behold this interest in the blessings that come our way day by day. These gifts are the tokens of an immeasurable love which is as vast as eternity.

The daily progression of nature unfolds new wonders about our Father. His tender care is seen in the minute as well as the colossal things of His Creation.

Have you ever imagined a day without light or a meadow without flowers? There would be an immense loss to our daily experience of existence.

The tokens of love abound around

The Walk

□ Tonua Barley & Ron Pickett

A dark and dusty highway
I don't want to walk it alone
So please Lord wen't you guide me
To my heavenly home
Take me by the hand
Lead me to the promise land
The Lord thy God is with thee

"When there's troubles all around me
And in times when I go wrong
Then I'll pray and be thankful
God gave His only son
He died for you and me
From sin to set us free
The Lord thy God is with thee

Sometimes I get lonely
And sometimes I grow sad
It makes me kind of glad to know
I got a friend who cares
Though troubles wait for me
I know someday I'll be free
For Jesus is coming to take me home

Jesus stands beside me
And God sits on His throne
And there's Angels all around me
I've finished my journey home
I've walked the streets of gold
My eyes they still behold
The Lord thy God is with me.

us in extravagant display. Only eyes, draped in a sable tapestry, can fail to see them.

Going from nature to divine revelation as given in the Word, we have our Father's message to us. This is truly a perfect gift because it reveals Jesus, our Elder Brother in such simple, clear words.

It was when the Word became flesh and dwelt among us that the supreme manifestation of love was given. A gift only has meaning if the giver bestows it in love.

Without love a gift is only a thing. Things may hold value, but their value will soon be forgotten in the annals of time.

Forgotten and lost is a condition of

"The tokens of love abound around us in extravagant display."

tragedy. How sad it is that such a gift of infinite cost should be refused by those who need it the most!

There can be no greater poverty than to refuse the gift of a living experience with Jesus. Man who can boast of his wonders can never substitute the nothingness of nothing for the meaningfulness of loving; this is the saddest condition of man.

The seasons may change on a continual basis, but our Father never does. His love is ever constant.

Calling to us in strands of melody, He offers us the invitation to come to His house. His house is now ours if we have accepted His gift of love.

Our Father wants us each to possess that experience. He wants our communion, our love and our selves without reservation.

If He gave all of Himself in Jesus, can we withhold one iota from Him? The answer must be "no, no!"

Christ, The Center

The center of the world is Palestine.

The center of Palestine is Jerusalem.

The center of Jerusalem is the Temple.

The center of the Temple is the Sanctuary.

The center of the Sanctuary is the Most Holy Place.

The center of the Most Holy Place is the Ark.

The center of the Ark is the law.

The center of the law is the Sabbath.

The center of the Sabbath is Christ.

From the Religion Dept... Principles In Interpreting Scripture

□ Frank Holbrook

Part 2

Taking our cue from the manner in which Jesus and the apostles cite the Scriptures we may induct another basic principle for interpretation, namely, that Scripture is to be understood in its natural grammatical sense (unless symbolism is employed that would be explained in context or elsewhere) and in its historical setting. If the Holy Spirit intended that further insights would be unfolded from a patricular passage, we will find such uttered by later inspired writers.

Reconstructing the historical setting of a passage as far as possible serves to prevent a misapplication of the text in our times. By first determining who was speaking and to whom it was spoken, and for what reason, we may determine the proper application of the counsel for our times. Human nature has not changed. Divine instruction for yesteryears is still valid for today when it is addressing the same problem.

This suggests another important guideline in correctly interpreting Scripture, an ancient set of inspired writings written in the setting of Near Eastern culture. Time and place must be considered with relationship to some of its statements. There are two kinds of counsels embodied in the Scriptures which for lack of better terms might be called 1) general and 2) specific.

"Thou shalt not steal" might be classified as general counsel. It is clear and based on the obvious principle of love to our fellowman. It is timeless; it will always be wrong to steal.

"Divine instruction for yester years is still valid for today."

The counsel, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet" (Exodus 3:5) might be classified as specific counsel. Here the principle is not so clear. So we must ask, Why was this command given? The answer discloses the principle, namely, reverence and respect for Deity. Moses was in the presence of God, and he was required to show proper reverence. In his culture this was done by removing the shoes, in our culture,

by taking off the hat.

The principle, however, that it is proper to show reverence and respect to Deity is eternal, being based on love to God. Thus in some counsels time and place must be considered and the principle found which is always applicable.

Since the Holy Scriptures were written in the cultural setting of the Near East, it is important that we do not read it through Western eyes. We must understand what it is saying in its own idiom. That is why it must be insisted upon that the Bible be permitted to define its usage of terms. For example, the Bible's meaning of "eternal" is not always the same as our concept of the word.

Another important principle related to the cultural setting is this: In the Bible God is often said to do what He permits or does not prevent. To the Hebrew mind God was ultimate

"The principle that it is proper to show reverence and respect to Deity is eternal."

and all things existed because of Him. Hence, Bible writers at times may speak of God as sending evil spirits, hardening hearts, sending delusions upon men, etc. To the western mind it sounds as though God was the source of evil as well as of good. But the Bible writer is not blaming God, nor is he intending to convey the idea that God is the author of evil or two-faced.

For example, "Do not lead us into temptation," does not mean that God is prone to bring about our fall into sin and hence, must be pled with. Translated over into western thought patterns it simply means: Do not permit us to be overcome by Satan's seductions or the wickedness of our own hearts. Many difficult passages are at once made clear to the western mind when this simple principle is understood.

CONSIDER THIS ...

Does the Christian life seem to be nothing but struggle? Are the victories not coming as you would like them to? The answer to our problems is found in this statement: "If you consent, He will so identify Himself with our thoughts and aims, so blend our hearts and minds into conformity to His will, that when obeying Him we shall be but carrying out our own impulses." *Desire of Ages 603*

Oh, but you say I can't believe it! We are further told that "He who has not sufficient faith in Christ to believe that He can keep him from sinning, has not the faith that will give him entrance into the Kingdom of God." *Review and Herald, March 10, 1904*

Remember, Jesus is the way to God, the truth to know, and the life to live; and by beholding him we can be changed!



Evelyn Prother and Susan Charbonneau are having fun being "Grandchildren". (Photo by Gary Moore).

Lonely Voices

□ Federico Linares

Hamilton County nursing home is full of "lonely voices" who because of old age have been neglected by society. But due to the wonderful working of the Spirit of God on this campus we have students adopting these grandparents and thus becoming their special "grandchildren".

Each week a group of students gain a special blessing through the visitation of these "grandfathers" and "grandmothers" at the nursing home and you can too.

True love is not measured by how much we read the Bible. It is measured by the way we react to an

opportunity for expressing it to others. Surely the opportunity at Hamilton County Nursing Home is one for which many of the students at SMC could profit spiritually from by sharing and in return receiving love.

If the Lord inspires you to take part in this type of work for him then meet in front of Wright Hall at 3:00 p.m. Sabbath afternoon.

The reward of seeing tears in the eyes of the grandparents whom you have just adopted is positively worth more than a million dollars.

For more information concerning this project feel free to contact Robin Abbot or myself. God bless you in whatever evangelistic endeavor you are called to engage in.



Here are fifteen different activities from which to pick from in participating in religious activities here at SMC:

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| Adopt-A-Grandparent | Federico Linares | 4843 |
| After Glow | Dave & Dennis Canther | 4822 |
| Bonny Oaks | Terry Gulbraadsen | 4572 |
| CABL | Dean Fowler | 396-3212 |
| Jailbands | Jim Davis | 238-4939 |
| Leaves of Autumn | Lynn Brainerd | 4930 |
| Literature Evangelism | Art Garrison | 4976 |
| Campus Ministry Director | Don Ashlock | 4999 |
| Campus Evangelism Director | Greg Goodchild | 4979 |
| Rock Springs | Warren Auld | 396-2604 |
| Sabbath Afternoon Activities | Stephene Wilson | 4890 |
| Sabbath School | Lawrence Hanson | 396-2556 |
| SA Vespers | Linda Stevens | 4596 |
| Story Hour | Randy Mills | 4761 |
| Harrison Bay Project | Steve Torgerson | 396-2785 |

What, Lord?

□ E. Margaret Clarkson

Stretch out my hand, Lord?
Don't you know
it's been paralyzed from birth?

Pick up my bed and walk?
I've never even stood upright
let alone lift a mattress!

I don't mind washing—
Your clay feels strange on my eyes—
But Siloam? It's so far
And I can't see!

Go show myself to the priests?
Carry water
to the Master of Ceremonies?
What kind of fool
would they take me for?

Make the men sit down in companies
with no food to give them?
There'd be a riot, Lord—
There are thousands of people here
and all so hungry;

Go pay my taxes from a fish's mouth?
Steal a donkey?
I'd be arrested!

What, Lord?
No miracle?

But why?

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CABL Makes Plans

CABL, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, has several plans for the semester. Beginning February 7 and 8 a Better Living Booth will be set up at North Gate Mall and on March 14 and 15 at Eastgate Mall. At these booths literature on the various areas of health problems are given away along with other literature emphasizing the positive aspects of practicing good health.

Demonstrations and color posters are also on display for the people as they browse through the malls.

On Thursday, February 10, CABL will be putting on a chapel in the Gymnasium emphasizing the benefits of exercise. The film *Run Dick Run* Jane will be the main feature to the program.

Five day clinics in Harrison Bay and Rock Springs are also planned for this semester.

In the coming weeks Bread Baking classes will be conducted. Further notice will be given concerning the dates for these classes at the latter date.

Series To Be Held At Apison

□ Greg Goodchild

From February 18 to March 6 there will be a youth oriented evangelistic series at the Apison Church.

Various students will be the speakers for the different topics.

People will be needed to participate in the preparatory activities to

make this an effective series. But the thing needed most is concerned students to gather together in small groups to pray for this meetings, speakers, and the souls to be reached in the community and that there will be a revival of the youth on this campus.

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SMC TAKES TO THE POLLS

The first ballots for 1977/78 Student Association officers will be cast during Thursday's chapel, February 10. Votes will be recorded on the chapel attendance cards. The bottom portion of the cards (see sample ballot below) will be used for voting purposes.

Each of the vertical columns (A, B, C, D, etc.), numbered 1 through 8 will be used to record votes for all of the candidates for one specific office. For instance, all votes for presidential candidates will be recorded in column #1; all votes for vice-presidential candidates will be recorded in column #2; etc.

Individual candidates for a specific office will be represented by a capital letter in the column. For example, #1 is the presidential column. The letter (A) in column would represent Barry Goldwater; (B) Martha Mitchell; (C) Robert Pierce; etc. The name of candidates for each office will be listed in alphabetical order.

Offices having only one candidate will also be represented by a numbered vertical column. Letter (A) will register an approval vote for a lone candidate for office. Letter (B) will register a disapproval of the lone candidate.

Students on the Orlando and Madison campuses will cast their ballots on Monday, Feb. 14. Initial returns from campus voting statistics, will be posted Saturday night, February 12. Final election returns, including the extension *Southern Accent*.

In races involving more than two candidates, a runoff election will be held between the top two candidates from Thursday's voting, unless one candidate has obtained more votes than all the other candidates' combined totals. If a candidate in this situation obtains more votes than all of the challengers combined, that candidate will be declared the winner. Run off elections are scheduled for February 21 & 22.

A schedule for voting time and places follows.

11:00 - NOON
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 10:00
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 - 2:00 p.m.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 10

CHAPEL
STUDENT CENTER
STUDENT CENTER
RESIDENCE HALLS

Friday, February 11

STUDENT CENTER
CAFETERIA
STUDENT CENTER

(all students)
(all students)
(village only)
(residents only)



(all students)
(all students)
(all students)

Circle K to Ski

Circle K is sponsoring a weekend ski trip February 19-20 at Beech Mountains in North Carolina.

The total cost of the trip is \$31, excluding food. Those interested in joining the group may contact Chuck Shrer at 4806 or Cherie Kovalski at 4413.

Campus Radio Begins Broadcasts

The Campus Radio Station will begin broadcasting on frequency 540 AM this Sunday evening, February 13. The station will be on the air every Sunday through Thursday evenings from 5:30-7:00 p.m. and Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-8:00 a.m.

Students will report campus news, daily activities, weather, sports, and conduct musical features. The Man-On-The-Street opinion poll will also be a regular program item.

The station will operate in conjunction with the Campus Radio Stations Operations class taught by instructor Dr. Donald Dick and assisted by Milford Crist and John Beckett from WSMC-FM.

This issue of *The Southern Accent* provides an extensive Voter's guide, listing the platforms of all the Student Association candidates who submitted their platforms before deadline. Next issue will return to the normal format.



A fire gutted the A.W. Spaulding Elementary School's auditorium on February 6.

Fire engines rushed to the scene from several cities, among them Fort Oglethorpe, Cleveland, and East Ridge. The firemen attributed the fire to an electrical overload.

Four to five classrooms were damaged by smoke and water, causing the temporary closing of the school on last Monday and Tuesday.

SA Sponsors Mini-courses

The SA Academic Activities committee is sponsoring a series of one-night mini-courses this semester on such subjects as basic home economics for men, macramé, etc.

The first of the series will be a mini-course entitled *How To Handle a Checking Account* taught by Professor Jan Rushing from the Business Administration department. This class meets Sunday afternoon, February 13, at 3 p.m. in the SC cube room. Rushing will demonstrate how to start a checking account and how to reconcile monthly bank statements.

The courses are offered as a service to SMC students free of charge, with the exception of Jennifer Criss' macramé class to be held February 20. This course requires a minimal fee for materials.

Mrs. Frank Knittel will instruct the *How To Handle Essay Questions* mini-course on February 27, and Sue McHennepe will discuss birth control March 20.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES--



KEN ROGERS

I. Purpose

To provide a *Balanced* program of pertinent services which will meet the needs of our student body, academically, physically, socially, and spiritually.

II Programs

Whereas a clear foundation of goals and organization has been established through a realistic Constitution, a fulfillment of proper programs and activities is readily accomplished.

A. Further development of the Student Buying Power Program.

1. Build our own agency
2. Student service co-ops
 - a. bulk buying by S.A. passing savings on to you
 - b. such things as:
 1. school supplies
 2. personal items
 3. food, vegetable and fruit co-ops

B. Academic Mini-Courses

1. courses designed to impart knowledge in a chosen field.
 - a. income tax filing

- b. basic anti trouble shooting for women
- c. craft classes

C. Social Activities

1. skating sessions
2. ski program during vacation time.
3. luncheon film series
4. hikes, picnic suppers...

D. Spiritually Fulfilling Programs

1. continuation of existing programs involving many students.
 2. Student vesper and afterglow involvement
 3. new programs such as "Growth seminars" which have been successful.
5. Whatever action is necessary to make students, faculty, and community aware of the importance of a Christian life, and the return of our soon coming Savior.

III. Proposals

A. Work in conjunction with college administration in student center renovation.

1. make it a student service center
2. addition of Dean of Students, and Counseling and Testing to office area.
 - a. also including Placement and job information
3. Provide *Lockers* for village students
4. Snack bar area
 - a. frozen yogurt/ice cream shoppe
 - b. salad bar sandwich deli

B. Presidents council

1. would consist of random students from each dorm as well as married and village students.
2. to convey to President each month how the S.A. is meeting their needs.

IV Why am I a candidate for President?

A. I can offer you the advantage of *Experience*. I've had the privilege of serving as this years Executive Vice President, as well as being a former editor of the *Southern Accent*, and a senator for 2 years.

B. The ability to *ORGANIZE* effective programs and work well with other leaders has been established by this years administration....

C. I want to dedicate my *time* next year to see the above programs and plans become a reality.

On the basis of the plases found in this platform and my qualifications, I ask that we work together to bring about a productive, serviceable Student Association in 1977-78.

Respectfully,

Ken Rogers



JERRY LEE HOLT

Campaigns are a time for big promises -- usually promises which cannot be kept, and sometimes promises never intended for fulfillment. People running for office are always promising a big slice of cake decorated with all the rhetoric their minds can produce. Where is the honesty and straightforwardness the common citizen deserves? The reason is people will discover their real motive, and the real motive may destroy a persons trust and thus cause vote loss.

Today is a time when people are wanting to have facts. We want to know where we stand as an individual. It is my firm belief that each of us wants to be treated like an adult and respected as such. Our Student Association should be a mouth piece where the common students voice can be heard and respected. The Student Association should be a place where we as adults take an active part in the governing of 'our school'! We as consumers are entitled to this. Our Early American Fathers didn't appreciate being taxed without

proper representation in their government. Should we continue to accept a machine, a body of bureaucracy whose main purpose thus far has been a mere form of student government? It is the opinion of this citizen that we do something with this constitution, or abolish the puppet body -- giving an apology for the enormous waste of our time, and a rebate of dollars for the money we have invested!

My vision is to have a student government that is functional, practical, and above all necessary. We must not have a division among us! Abraham Lincoln once said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." I believe this student government cannot endure half religious zealots and half secular zealots. We must strive for unity. We must uphold the standards of Christianity and develop a philosophy that will not destroy our human relations with our fellow students. Christ allowed for freedom of opinion, and I believe that as His followers we should allow the same. Let's not endeavor to compartmentalize a physical, mental, or spiritual man for we are all one! Let's bind together and do something meaningful with the power granted to us, or nullify our organization.

Let us have faith that makes might, and in that faith let us do to the end our duty as we understand it.

My platform is to have a united student body, adults who will govern themselves in a responsible way and show compassion and understanding for all.

With honesty and truthfulness,

Jerry Lee Holt

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and pick a plant.... Watch your love grow!!



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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES...



DON ASHLOCK

The Student Association is a sleeping giant -- it has power and what is done with that power concerns you. With a financial budget of more than \$60,000, 1800 students, and officers staff, and committee members reaching into the hundreds in numbers, your SA is no small piece of machinery. And it can work for you! As you read my platform, I would like you to keep in mind that perhaps your SA can offer you more than you've been getting.

I. Objectives

A. To increase communication between SA Leadership and SA General Assembly. If they're working for you, you should know it.

B. Insist that each branch of the SA (including the Executive) is aware of the "Pulse beat" of the students. What are their needs? There is no use offering services you don't need or are not interested in.

C. Provide a list of working policies for the recently rewritten Constitution (see Sec. II, C below)

D. Carefully outline objectives, goals, and job descriptions of each office.

E. Make cuts in unnecessary budgeting for an increase of student services.

F. Exercise leadership responsibilities so that each office functions in unity and delivers its designated services. (Joker -- example)

II. Means OF Meeting Objectives
The following list just exemplify rather than being a comprehensive discussion for brevity's sake.

A. Knowing Your SA

Through carefully planned General Assembly meetings, "press conferences", publication Accent, upcoming campus radio, increased P.R.

B. Knowing Your Needs

By poles, senator visitation programs, surveys, questionnaires, utilizing Chapel Card Computer Services and other means, make sure we know your needs and that we are offering the services you want.

Perhaps a student pole should reveal that you didn't feel the Southern Memories (Annual) warranted over 1/2 of the SA budget and you would rather see a nicer Joker and an ice skating rink built (or whatever), it would at least be what you wanted not what we simply assumed you wanted!

C. Working Policies

We have a Constitution that took untold hours to draft. A Constitution with high goals and ideal, yet broad, objectives to reach. But until there is outlined step by step procedures and amplifying their goals so they can be naitled down, the Constitution is unfunctional. This would be one of my first goals, to provide a set of working policies.

D. Job Descriptions

As an executive officer under the present administrations, I have shared in the frustration of being asked to fulfill a "title" with no job description of what that title entailed. Time is lost figuring out what should be done. I had to take it and run it like it was but time was lost. Each one of my officers will know his job and then he can figure out how to get it done.

E. Budget Reform

An example of this would be the \$1,350.00 budget allocated for SA Vespers this year. The norm has been to fly in people from all over at a great expense for the service they offer. When I took office last spring as Director of Campus Ministries, I determined to cut such unnecessary expenses. By using local talent, as well as careful planning ahead of time, we had Elder Jan Dower and soon Robert H. Pierson as guest speakers yet with no expense to the Vespers budget. Thus, at three fourths through the year, we still have \$1,026.24 in the Budget.

F. Fulfilling Leadership Responsibilities

By constantly keeping informed and being aware of each office's progress, through regular committee meetings, and personal contact, I will be able to make sure the services my staff are allotted to deliver you receive. Perhaps a similar procedure might have saved some of the time lost, and embarrassment, regarding the delay of our Joker this year. There is no excuse of the Joker being in your hands less than a matter of days after Registration.

III. Qualifications

A. Past Leadership Roles

1. Director of Campus Ministries 76-77

a. Director and founder of Christian Growth Seminars

b. Sabbath Afternoon Activities executive

2. HOPE Magazine founder and editor 75-76

3. Assistant Pastor Capital Memorial Church, Washington D.C.

4. Assistant Youth Pastor St. Louis Tower SDA Church, Portland, Oregon

5. Assistant Youth Director Lent's SDA Church

6. Class Senator Milo Academy

7. Treasurer of academy SA

8. Religious Vice President of Boys Club Milo Academy

B. II Cor. 12, tells us that administration is a gift of "that one and the selfsame Spirit" "to profit with all." It is my desire to be so connected with that Spirit (as well as to promote this among my staff) that He can lead, bestowing His Wisdom to make the SA the greatest benefit to you.

The SA has come a long way, yet I believe it has only just begun; I appreciate your support in helping me make this a reality.

Don Ashlock

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES--

DAVID CRESS

I. Purpose

My purpose for seeking the office of Student Association Vice-President is to increase the effectiveness of the S.A. Government thus enabling it to better serve YOU as members of the Student Association. To accomplish this purpose I would strive to increase communication between you the students and your elected S.A. representatives. I feel that it is of utmost importance that while I serve you as Vice-President that I will stay aware and in tune of YOUR interests, needs, and complaints and in doing so I will do all within my power to voice YOUR ideas to the college administration!

II. Qualifications and Achievements

1. President of the Student Association of over 500 members at Forest Lake Academy and chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate.

2. Social Activities Committee Member 75-76 S.M.C. school year.

3. S.A. Senate Member 76-77 S.M.C. school year.

4. S.A. Senate Sub-committee for elections member 76-77 SMC school year.

While serving as senator of precinct 12 in Talge Hall this year I have kept my constituents in touch with what their S.A. Senate was doing and have asked for their opinions on how to vote on different matters in the senate. I have not missed any senate meetings nor have I been tardy to any of these meetings; thus enabling me to be present and aware of the issues on the senate floor and to vote accordingly. I have supported bills and ideas that were in the best interest of YOU. Examples of these bills and ideas are 1) beads for men at S.M.C. 2) revision of the CLEP test policy 3) return our free day in the Fall bill 4) showers improved in Talge Hall. In serving you as Vice-President next year I would strive to continue this service record!

III. Goals Ideas and Objectives

1. Increased communication between students and S.A. Officers.

2. Open press conferences with S.A. Executives on what your S.A. is



doing for you.
3. More student involvement with Academic, Social, and Religious Activities.

4. Programs that meet the vital interests of the students.

5. Programs of recreation to increase the physical health of the students.

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EDITORIAL

The editorial staff of *The Southern Accent* has carefully considered the candidates running for Student Association office. Being more involved and associated with the candidates than are most students, we have made an endorsement regarding this election. We ask the reader to keep in mind that this is an editorial; these are only our opinions. Each voter should read the platforms and make an intelligent decision based upon what he believes to be true.

Many candidates make promises that are impossible to keep; certain actions are out of the realm of student leaders. Many promises are too vague and general. Some offer no practical solutions. We have attempted to reprint the platforms as close to the originals as possible—spelling errors and all. A reader can receive a true picture of the candidate when there is no copy-editing.

We urge everyone to vote, making intelligent decisions based upon their own opinions.

Our endorsement:

For President

We endorse Ken Rogers for president of the SA. Rogers has more experience working directly with the Student Association. He has a concrete platform with practicable ideas. Rogers has a friendly air which is a great attribute in working with the administration as well as the student body. Don Ashlock runs a close second and would also make a fine SA president. Ashlock has done a commendable job with Campus Ministries. However, Ashlock has had little experience with the Senate, and his approach tends to be too authoritarian when working with administration and students. Many wouldn't enjoy the freedom Rogers offers.

Both Rogers and Ashlock have administrative ability to run an excellent Student Association.

Jerry Holt was a good senator. Unfortunately, he dropped out of the senate, and that is detrimental to his campaign. His platform offers no tangible solutions, and promises a "united student body." How will that be accomplished?

For Vice-President

We endorse Jo Lynn Hawthorne for Vice-President of the SA. Although Hawthorne does not offer a specific plan for establishing "a clear channel of communication," her dependability and experience in Student Affairs speaks for itself. She has good working relationships with the college administration, and would fare well in the position of SA vice-president.

Right behind is David Cress. Many feel that he will ride on the coattails of his brother, SA president John Cress. This is unfortunate, for D. Cress is a fine senator and leader in his own right. D. Cress has had the necessary experience in the Senate and has proven himself to be dependable.

Both Jo Lynn Hawthorne and David Cress would do well as SA vice-president.

Rich Ashlock offers vague end, in part, unrealistic promises. He has had little experience in working with the SA-SMC senate.

Dee Hartsfield, similar to Holt, offers no tangible solutions. His promise to "create a united student body" is not realistic.

For Secretary

We endorse Melanee Snowden as secretary. She has had experience with the senate and was found to be quite meticulous. She is running unopposed.

For Treasurer

We endorse Ken Porter as treasurer. He will work well in continuing the work of Brent Snyder in the computerization of the SA treasury. He is running unopposed.

For Southern Accent Editor

We endorse Vinita Wayman as editor of the *Southern Accent*. Wayman has a reporter, a dedicated worker of the paper this year. She began as a reporter, then feature editor, and now assistant editor. Wayman has had much training and experience and is a Journalism - Communication major. She would do well in the position of the *Accent* editor.

Dean Fowler was layout editor for the first two issues of the *Southern Accent* this year. He had previous experience. His experience and background emphasizes layout and design, but a newspaper needs more than just good looks - it needs content. Communication major. She would do well in the position of the *Accent* editor.

Vinita Wayman proved to be the best over - all choice.

For Southern Memories Editor

We endorse Jose Bourget as editor of the *Southern Memories*. Although in his platform Bourget does not offer any concrete ideas, he has shown

dependability in working on the *Southern Accent* and *Hope*. He has experience, and is gifted with natural creative talent.

David Haugen is a photographer on his academy annual. His proposed budget seems a bit unrealistic, including \$725 more than this year's budget in incoming revenue. Haugen turned in his platform four days after deadline.

Jose Bourget would do well in the position of *Southern Memories* editor.

For Joker Editor

We endorse Greg Vital for the *Joker*. Vital seems to have given some consideration to the matter. We question how he will be able to have the *Joker* ready in just two weeks, especially if students shoot the photos. Vital did not indicate how he would be able to get quickly the names and home addresses of the students. This has been a problem, too.

Randall Jacobson is right in considering Polaroid photos for the *Joker*. This would be much quicker, offer students a choice, and be less expensive in the long run. Jacobson did not turn in a platform until almost a week after deadline. We can only wonder if that would be indicative of the *Joker* he would put out.

For Social Activities Director

We have not made an endorsement on Social Activities Director. Dawn Rice is the only candidate to turn in a platform on time, and offers a few good suggestions concerning group activities. However, we must not go to the other extreme either.

Bob Sperranza did not turn in a platform, and echoed Rice in his speech. Paulette Henderson, a late-runner, promised to continue in Cindi Whitehead's shoes.

These are our opinions. You may agree or disagree, but be sure to vote for the candidate of your choice.

The editors



BECKETT IS BLESSED WITH BABY BOY!

John Beckett, WSMC-FM station manager, and his wife Barbara welcomed their eight-pound son, John Rae, into the world on Thursday, February 3 at 9:48 p.m.



Nickelodeon

The NICKLEODEON offers you the opportunity to greet a friend, sell your books, get a date! For the low cost of five cents for every two words, you can have any message printed in this section. Simply write out your message clearly on a sheet of paper, and place it, along with the amount of money needed to cover the cost of printing, in any of the REO Southern Accent mailboxes found in Talge, Thatcher, Jones Hall and the Student Center. Do it now!

Dearest Crass and Starly,

Noi te summi! Ziua de iubire fericiata, si tot mereal

Map and Clutch

Linus Liebong

Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Blondie.

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Our purpose is to promote academic, social, and spiritual awareness.

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6. The last but most important of my objectives is to help each student realize their need for a personal relationship with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

While serving as your Vice-President, it will be my goal to help make the



RICH ASHLOCK

As candidate for Vice-President of the S.A. I appreciate you taking the time to read this concise outline. Shown below are my objectives, how I plan to fulfill them, and my personal qualifications. Since the S.A. is your voice I felt it important to make you aware of the issues on which I stand.

I. Objectives

A. Make a visible S.A.



DEE HARTSFIELD

It is very easy during the course of an election, for a candidate to make the usual promises of "pie in the sky, by and by." I think it is time as adults to dispense with this fantasy. It is time we quit defining the role of the student government by revising the constitution year after year. But rather we should spend more time on making the student government practical and beneficial to the entire student body.

There are three important things that a student government should accomplish:

1. It should represent the total student body, being aware of their opinions and feelings on any particular issue.

2. The students should be aware of what the student government is doing for them as students.

3. Lastly, the student government should be in touch with the whole student body and not just as elite few who happen to serve on the various committees. As your vice-president in the student government, I want US as a student body to strive to accomplish these important aims.

The main and most important function of the student gov. is to represent students. But the student government is more than just a representation organization, it is the medium through which student's opinions and beliefs can be expressed, it is an organization that should be "by the people, of the people, and for the people." It is the duty of every student as an adult to take an active part in the government of "his school". If we as students feel an urgency to fulfill this duty then there is no sense in having a student

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77-78 Student Government a more vital part of each students life while attending Southern Missionary College.

Yours for and Active S.A.

David Cross

- B. Provide Chapels that meet students' interest and needs.
 - C. Make sure publications meet standards and deadlines.
 - D. Assist the President.
 - E. Fulfill all duties of the Vice-President in the constitution.
- II. How To Meet The Objectives
- A. 1) Press Conferences of S.A. Officers.
 - 2) Keep the Accent informed of S.A. activities
 - 3) Work through the Public Relations Committee to keep students informed.

- B. Take a student interest poll *this year* for use in planning upcoming Chapels for the coming year.
- C. Work closely with all S.A. publications assisting them in whatever way possible for the benefit of the students.
- D. Establish a close working relationship with the President to generate creative ideas for the students.
- E. Light class load, hard work, and the best of my efforts to fulfill the responsibility that are entrusted to the Vice-President by the students.

III. Qualifications

- A. Communications-Journalism Major
- 1) Planning a career in Public Relations.
- B. Familiar with S.A. services in other colleges.
- 1) Experience working with Vice-President of S.A. of Linn-Benton Community College (7,000 Students).
- 2) Observed how S.A. functioned while attending Oregon State University (16,000 Students) and Pacific Union College (2,400 Students).
- C. Familiar with S.A.S.M.C.
- 1) Close contact with Campus Ministries Department.
- 2) Have worked on the *Southern Accents*.

If you have any suggestions on how I might better serve the S.A. as the Vice-President of please feel free to contact me.

Thank you for your support,
Rich Ashlock

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government, and we might as well dispense with the organization and rebate all the wasted funds and wasted time. But if we as students can unify together the religious and secular factions of our campus, we can create a student government that reflects the character of Christ and is open-minded to the different views of other people.

My platform as vice-president of the student government is this: "To create a united student body that is taking an active part in the government of their school and not just the election of a few executive officers, who, once they are elected, forget about their fellow students and the duty they have to them."

Dee Hartfield

JO LYNN HAWTHORNE



There are three areas which I would like to emphasize during this election:
1. To have a good, active student association there must be

communication. It is of prime importance that each one of you know and understand what your SA is doing. Therefore my first goal is to establish a clear channel of communication with each one of you, so that you know what your SA is doing, what your senate is working on, and who your representatives are on the various faculty committees, and most important what you can do to play an active part in what is going on in our Student Association.

2. Once a good communication has been established, I would like to see news programs introduced by both the social activities and the academic activities, both of which work under the vice-president. I plan to work closely with both of those committees to give you the best possible program.

3. The student association officers are to be the basic lines of communication between the students and the faculty. These lines must remain clear and unobstructed. Having worked this year with the SA sponsors, Elder Davis and Mr. Merchant, as a senator, I feel that I can work well with both of them and through them with the rest of the faculty.

Having served this year as a representative on the student senate, I feel that I understand the organization and requirements of the office that I am seeking. Realizing that the office of vice-president takes with it many responsibilities which are time consuming, I plan to take a very light load next year.

I will devote my time and energy to the task of representing you as your vice-president for the 1977-78 school year.

Sincerely,

Jo Lynn Hawthorne

MELANEE SNOWDEN FOR SECRETARY



KEN PORTER FOR TREASURER



SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITOR CANDIDATES--

VINITA WAYMAN

The *Southern Accent* now has the potential to become a top quality newspaper. If elected, I plan to develop this potential by achieving the following goals:

1. Keep news current.
 2. Improve the quality of articles.
 3. Develop a consistent usage of punctuation, capitalization, and abbreviation standards.
 4. Maintain a firm editorial policy.
 5. Encourage the voicing of reader attitudes.
 6. Provide objective commentaries concerning national and local events.
- I am a junior Journalism-Communications major and have worked as a reporter, feature editor and assistant editor for the *Southern Accent* this year. I'm looking forward to devoting my time next year producing a successful *Accent*.

On the basis of the goals outlined in this platform and my qualifications, I ask that you work with me in making the *Southern Accent* a quality paper.



DEAN FOWLER

The Southern Accent for 1976-77 has been a definite step forward in the areas of content, style, layout, and production in contrast to recent years. Moreover, the paper has conformed much more closely to the standards set forth by the Seventh-day Adventist Church than it has in years past.

If elected editor of *The Southern Accent*, I would strive to maintain these advancements and to improve on them where possible. Some of these improvements would include:

1. Reducing the publication of the *Accent* to bi-weekly, stressing quality rather than quantity. The number of pages would increase per issue, more time could be given to improving the content and design, and innovative ideas such as the use of 2 or 3 colors could be tried;

2. Improving the quality of the photographs in each issue. This year's *Accent* has used an inferior process for screening negatives which would be corrected in next year's paper;

3. Continuing the emphasis on producing a professional, high-quality newspaper. The design and layout would be of a modern yet conservative style. Improvements will be made by using fresh copy each issue and by incorporating more efficient production techniques;

4. More direct supervision of the printing process at the Quality Shopper. I was layout editor for the Shopper for 7 years and am familiar with this phase of production;

5. Upon further consultation, we would organize a subscription campaign wherein each student would have the opportunity to obtain or solicit subscriptions from parents, relatives, friends, etc. Incentive awards would be given for those with outstanding numbers of subscription solicited. As an example: Collegedale Academy's Fall subscription campaign for *The EchoStar* netted 2,500 subscriptions at \$2.00 each (for 8 issues) for a total of \$5,000. CA is a day school with an enrollment of only 300 students. I believe the potential at SMC is much greater, and that a subscription campaign of this magnitude could bring in a substantial income as well as bringing the *Accent* before the students in a forceful way.

My previous experience in newspaper editing and work has been:



SOUTHERN MEMORIES EDITOR CANDIDATES--



DAVID HAUGEN



JOSE BOURGET

Publishing a yearbook means to put on pages what the College is all about. It means presenting the faculty and the student body before thousands of people. A yearbook is more than a photo album. It is not a collection of landscapes or a fashion show. It is not a competition of color contrast, but an aesthetic selection of colors. A yearbook is not simple fun, but it is a message, it's life, it's you and me. A yearbook is all that you can tell about an institution, but without using too much words. In our case, as a Christian institution, there is a main purpose, and that is to tell the world that there is a group of people living in this valley which profess to be different and to have a special way of life.

A yearbook is all that and more than that. I propose to the student body and to the faculty a different concept of yearbook. I'm not talking about computers or about strange people (of course!), I'm talking about photos and words but with a different message. In fact, I believe that the success of a yearbook depends on the message that you can find throughout all its pages.

I propose two concepts: fullness and involvement. Fullness means a full representation of the College, and exposition of all the fun, but also all the sacred and all the special things that we enjoy on this campus. The most important element has to be you, the student body.

The faculty has to be another important element within this concept of fullness. They are as important as we are. I would suggest a change here, rather than individuals I would present families. This also includes married students. We live separately, but we can't forget that we are a family.

Involvement, the second concept, means participation. I believe that one of the most important elements on this campus is the participation of the students in different activities: sports, religious activities, arts, and music. All of them must be represented because they are part of the College.

These two concepts are principles which involve many other areas, and in order to fulfill these ideals I will need only three things:

- 1) your prayer,
- 2) your participation, and
- 3) your vote

In the past I have served as the *Cumbres* editor (newspaper), *Flamboyant* editor (yearbook), and I have also prepared promotional publication for Antillian College. Actually, I am the *Southern Accent* layout editor and the managing editor and layout editor of *HOPE*.

Jose Bourget



1. *This Week* newspaper editor, 6 months
 2. *Focus News* editor, 6 months
 3. *The Quality Shopper* layout editor, 7 years
 4. *The EchoStar* (CA) News Editor, 1 year; publisher, 1 year
- I am excited as I view these plans for next year's *Accent*, and I believe that SMC will have a paper that we can be proud to display to anyone who visits our campus. With your help and support, I believe that this can become a reality.

Yours for a great 77-78 school year

Dean Fowler

--JOKER EDITOR CANDIDATES--

RANDALL JACOBSEN



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CANDIDATES



DAWN RICE

I realize that I can't change the entire social structure of Southern Missionary College, but I really disagree with the way things are set up socially at present. I feel we need a structure that is more relaxed and requires large group participation instead of a date oriented structure.

If elected, I propose to plan activities that will be of interest to the widest margin of students possible. I feel that we need to plan activities that include many students, not just those who are dating. There are so many students here who are lonely and isolated, lots of them graduate without having participated in more than five or six activities. They leave after having spent four glorious years holed up in their rooms. I realize that it is the individual students' prerogative to involve himself in student affairs but most of the student activities are so date oriented that if a student (for one reason or another) does not have a date he feels left out and disoriented if he does take part in said activity.

Some of my ideas for next year include a school picnic (you know, like you used to have in academy/high school) and at least one, if not two large group activities each month (ie. corn roasts, midnight hikes, etc.). Of course it'd be all right if one did choose to bring a date, but at least the persons who didn't have dates wouldn't feel out of place. As a Christian, I feel that our entire lives are God's, not just fragments of them. I'd like to plan activities that include God, that are really God centered. I'm really tired of listening to people who believe that if you're a Christian you can't laugh, can't have fun. That's the most utter nonsense I've ever heard. I want to plan activities where we can all laugh and play and relax together...with God right in the middle, where He belongs.

Dawn Rice

After careful consideration of the responsibilities of *Joker* editor, and close evaluation of varied *Joker* type books of numerous Adventist colleges, I have come to the conclusion that, if elected editor, and with close co-operation of those team members that have indicated an interest in working with me, that next year's *Joker* can be a reality in just two weeks after the close of registration.

Many suggestions have been made as to the contents of a *Joker*. But, I definitely feel that anything that prevents us from meeting deadlines is not a necessity.

Some features to be included are as follows:

High quality pictures with a selection by students of 1 of 2 proofs.

No nonsense or "funny pictures" in place of pictures not taken.

A candid faculty picture section. These would be taken during the summer months.

Complete abbreviational index.

Places to Eat and Go listings.

And all in just two weeks after registration.

The basic format used this year will remain the same, as will listings of students by first names and alphabetic listing at end of home addresses and phone numbers.

At the present time, several students and faculty have desired to participate in next year's *Joker* production, including the professional know-how of Robert Gorren, Chairman of the Art Department who will act as advisor. Also, the *Business Administration Dept.* will work with us in drawing up legal contracts by which both photographer and publisher would be bound to produce by a deadline, under the obligation of a fine.

All this is necessary so that your 1977-78 *Joker* will be a reality in just two weeks.

Any who feel the need of giving suggestions or would like to help, please contact me.

Thank you for your continued support.

Greg A. Vital

Jr. Business Admin. Major

ROBERT B. SPERRAZZA



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Elder Ron Halverson speaks to students during the Spiritual Emphasis week. (Photo by Gary Moore)

Halverson Conducts Emphasis

Elder Ron Halverson, pastor of the Keene SDA church, has been conducting the Week of Spiritual Emphasis at SMC. He will present the vespers service tomorrow, and will give the sermon, entitled "The King is Coming", for both services on Sabbath. The theme of the Week of Prayer is "Jesus Christ".

Halverson, a brother of Dean Warren Halverson, grew up in New York City, and was converted from the street gangs by the witness of another teenager—James Londis.

He attended Greater New York Academy and graduated from Atlantic

Union College. He pastored in Connecticut, and Cleveland, Tennessee before becoming an evangelist for the Carolina Conference. After that Halverson spent four years as a New York Metropolitan evangelist.

From there he was an evangelist for Faith For Today. Two years later he accepted a call to be the youth pastor at Southwestern Union College.

While there he was asked to take the responsibility of pastoring the Keene College and Community Church.

Halverson held Week of Prayer at Andrews University two years ago, and will hold one at Pacific Union College next fall.

College Board Considers New Name For SMC

The College Board voted February 10 that school officials suggest a name change for Southern Missionary College by the next Board session in April. There has been discussion from various quarters as to the possibility of change. According to the Board action, an investigation is to be conducted to ascertain whether or not such a step would be feasible. If the investigation indicates that a change would be advisable, the officers are to recommend a specific name.

It was voted to purchase a new Hewlett Packard 3000 computer for the Computer Service. The new machine will be installed to augment the service of the present Hewlett Packard 2000.

In further action, the same Computer Service was voted. John Beckett, Chief Engineer and acting General Manager of WSMC-FM, was designated to be manager of the

college is turning full control of the Nicaragua Mission project over to the mission itself.

The faculty roster was approved by the Board with few changes. A fourth instructor will be added to the Business Department providing that the Budget Committee can finance it.

A Study Commission was set up to decide what SMC could allow in terms of the expansion of the Spaulding Elementary School. This action was given added impetus by the recent fire at the school.

The SMC Board gave a special commendation to the Core Committee to nursing study. The Committee is composed of the following people: Elleo Gilbert, chairperson, Phil Huot, Ina Longway, Chris Perkins, Christine Schultz, Shirley Spears, Elvie Swinson, Bernie Irwin, Carol Thomas,

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Archaeologist Sauer To Hold Chapel

Dr. James A. Sauer, Director of the American Center of Oriental Research, located in Amman, Jordan, will be the guest speaker for chapel February 22.

Dr. Sauer, who will speak about the geography and archeology of Jordan, is a man of great distinction. He holds a B.A. (summa laude) in Classical Hebrew and Classical Greek from the Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He also holds a Ph.D. in the field of Ancient Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, with his dissertation covering the subject of "The Stratification and Pottery of Tell Hesban." This he received from Harvard University, in Cambridge Massachusetts.

Some of Dr. Sauer's archeological fieldwork ranges from pottery recorder at Araq el-Emir in '61, to square supervisor at Tell Taannek in '66, area supervisor and pottery specialist at Tell Hesban in '71, director of excavations at Khilda in '74 and '76, and area supervisor and pottery specialist at Um Ruqum and Tell Hesban in '75 and '76.

He was also pottery specialist for the survey of Roman forts in Jordan and pottery specialist for the survey of Araq el-Emir in '76.



Dr. James A. Sauer.

Dr. Sauer has taught at Harvard University, and has also served as Visiting Professor at the University of Jordan, teaching such courses as: Ancient Pottery, Archeological Methods, Pottery Analysis, and Dating.

At the American Center of Oriental Research in Amman, he was Acting Director and Lecturer in Archeology, teaching the Pottery of Jordan. His present position is Director and Pro-

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SA Election Results

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| President | KEN ROGERS | 678 | 67.93% |
| | Don Ashlock | 238 | 23.85% |
| | Jerry Holt | 82 | 8.22% |
| Vice Pres: | *Jo Lynn Hawthorne | 478 | 47.52% |
| | *David Cress | 365 | 36.28% |
| | Dee Hattfield | 99 | 9.84% |
| | Richard Ashlock | 64 | 6.36% |
| Secretary: | MELANEE SNOWDEN | 957 | 97.65 (approve) 23 2.35 (disapprove) |
| Treasurer: | KEN PORTER | 945 | 95.94% (approve) 40 4.06% (disapprove) |
| | Southern Accent: | VINITA WAYMAN | 714 73.00% |
| | Dean Fowler | 264 | 27.00% |
| Southern Memories | JOSE DBURGET | 626 | 66.31% |
| | David Haugen | 318 | 33.69% |
| Joker | GREG VITAL | 743 | 76.38% |
| | Randall Jacobson | 205 | 21.62% |
| Social Activities | *Paulette Henderson | 378 | 39.83% |
| | *Dawn Rice | 344 | 36.25% |
| | Robert Sperranza | 227 | 23.92% |

Names preceded by an asterisk (*) indicate candidates who will be involved in the February 22-23 run-off election.



GC President Robert H. Pearson is greeted by SMC students, faculty, and staff. (Photo by Gary Moore)

Home Economics Association Formed

A new organization, the Collegedale Home Economics Association (CHEA) was formed on February 3, 1977. After tallying the votes, Lynn Parlin, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the officers as follows: President, Dorothy Clark; Social Vice-president, Vicki Knecht; Secretary/Treasurer, Karen Clark; Public Relations Secretary, Laraine Purdie. The term of office is the duration of the school year.

The name Collegedale Home Economics Association signifies a body extending beyond the mere physical campus. This objective is stated in the newly ratified constitution as "To be of service to the school and community." The CHEA encourages membership not only

among home economics majors, minors, teachers, and other professionals, but also among those interested. Contact Karen Clark at 396-2054 for further information.

Energy Workshop Cuts Costs

Concerned citizens met Sunday to participate in an eight hour Home Energy Conservation Workshop on the SMC campus.

The purpose of the workshop was to help the consumer cut the costs of energy without being uncomfortable. Mr. Edward Spitzer, head of the Tennessee Energy office and the workshop's keynote speaker, discussed the nation's need of energy conservation.

A representative of the Tennessee Valley Authority explained electricity's origin and the future of electricity in terms of cost.

Energy saving products on the market were analyzed by representatives from the Chattanooga Electric Power Board, among these heating and cooling systems, home appliances, and the water heater.

The Conservation Workshop was sponsored by the Collegedale Credit Union, McKee Baking Company, and SMC's Business and Home Ec departments.

Ballot To Change Constitution

In addition to voting for a new Vice-president and Social Activities Director, students will be voting on a referendum ballot concerning eight new constitutional amendments being proposed by the SA Senate in response to a bill submitted last semester by Senators David Cress and Jerry Holt. The referendum voting will take place on the same ballot as the run-off voting. The eight proposed amendments are listed below in the order in which they will appear for a vote on the ballot. An explanatory note follows each proposed amendment.

1. An amendment to add to the AS executive staff an elected Student Services Director and a Student Services Committee appointed by the director, with both directly responsible to the SA Vice-president. Some of the possible programs and projects to be conducted by this proposed new officer and committee would be a) the publication of a Student Phone Directory on a regular basis. b) the operation of a Student Book Exchange for textbooks and

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Education Majors Attend Retreat

Education majors and minors lodged at Fall Creek Falls State Park for SMC's fifth annual education retreat last weekend.

Elder Dick Winn, assistant pastor of the Pacific Union College Church spoke to the students about the Christian teacher.

After arrival at the park, the participants had a love feast Friday evening with breads, fruits, nuts, juices, and other natural foods. Then,

following the Sabbath services, a Fall Creek Falls naturalist led a hike up the icy path to the waterfalls.

Several Southern Union Conference leaders were on hand to discuss job opportunities in the educational field. Present were Elder D.K. Griffith, Director of Education and his associate, Elder Melvio Erickson. Academy principals also attended the retreat and conducted employment interviews with the seniors.

\$300 Awarded Nursing Student

Mrs. Sharon L. Meyer, an associate degree nursing senior at Southern Missionary College, has been awarded a scholarship grant in the amount of \$300 from the local branch of Reach to Recovery, an organization under the auspices of the American Cancer Society.

Meyer was selected on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and, primarily, her interest in oncologic (cancer) nursing. She was nominated by Mrs. W.C. Starkey, the

Reach to Recovery delegate, Mrs. Ina Longway, director of nursing at SMC, and Mrs. Christine Shultz, assistant director of nursing at the college.

Meyer, who will graduate in June, traces her interest in nursing cancer patients to her previous employment as an aide in cancer wards, and the loss of a niece to the disease.

She plans to begin her career at the close of the summer when her husband returns to college.

Talent Show Postponed

The SA Talent Program has been postponed from February 26 until April 2. Auditions will be held in March.

Businesses Hire Seniors

Senior Recruitment Day is February 22, says Dean of Students, Dr. Melvin Campbell.

Business, hospitals, and other job-offering organizations from all over the South will join forces in the Student Center Tuesday and hire prospective graduates.

Booths located in the main lobby of the Student Center will be open to job hunters from 9-5.

Recruitment Day is a new innovation on the SMC campus. But, Campbell comments, other colleges do it every year.

Books On Sale

The SA Academic Activities Committee received a special shipment of 150 bulk-rate Mark Twain paperbacks and is making these available to the students at wholesale prices through the end of February.

The following books may be purchased at the Student Center desk:

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| A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court | .80 |
| Huckleberry Finn | .80 |
| Life on the Mississippi | 1.05 |
| The Prince and the Pauper | .65 |
| The Adventures of Tom Sawyer | .80 |

WCCR Wins Call Letter Contest

The Campus Radio Station announced the winner of their call letter contest this week. Gail Christianson, a freshman Computer-Accounting major carried off the \$10 prize.

Gail's entry, WCCR, Colgate Campus Radio, was chosen by a panel of three student judges from the Radio Stations Operations class.

Over 400 entries were turned in. WCCR, Campus Radio Station, was the first runner-up from the top ten chosen. Mark Smith, a WCCR DJ, reported that some of the names submitted were "pretty whacky." Smith cited an example: WEED -- it

grows well.

WCCR is on the air Monday through Friday from 6:30 till 8 a.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 till 7 p.m. The station can only be picked up on the SMC campus. Jones Hall residents can tune in to 540 on the AM dial, while those in Talge and Thatcher must flip on the intercom to receive the broadcasts.

WCCR is operated by 14 students in Professor Donald Dick's Radio Stations class. Smith, one of the students, added that students "please excuse the fluffs because we're all novices."

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personal library volumes. c) the expansion of the Student Buying Power Card program. d) the maintenance of a Student Consumer Resource File from which a student could locate some of the best possible prices on such consumer goods as cameras, bicycles, calculators, stereos, books, bibles, auto parts and supplies, etc. e) and the development of student owned and operated Student Buying Cooperatives for consumer items used in mass by students 8 notebook paper, party hats, motor oil, non-perishable food and fresh vegetables and fruit. By buying and selling in mass on a non-profit basis, significant savings on these and other items could be passed along to the student consumer.

2. An amendment to add to the SA executive staff a Community Services Director appointed by the SA President and a Community Services Committee appointed by the director with both directly responsible to the SA Vice-president. This new committee and its Director would organize the activities of the Bonny Oaks and First Officers programs presently under the administration of the Campus Evangelism director. The reason suggested by the senate for proposing to change jurisdiction from Campus Evangelism director to the Vice-president for these activities was to bring these into harmony with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's ruling on Work Study funds which are currently being used by these community oriented projects. THE HEW states that Work Study funds shall not be used to employ students in religiously oriented programs. This organizational move would enable the SA to maintain these projects and the government funds currently being used therein.

3. An amendment to create a more equitable distribution of SA Senators among areas of residence than now exists. Under the proposed amendment the student body would be divided into five areas of residence—1. Men's residence hall[s]; 2. Women's residences on the Orlando Extension campus; 3. Madison Extension Campus; and; 4. Non-dormitory/Community. Each area of residence would be entitled to one elected Senator for every full four percentage points of total student population residing therein. An area of residence having less than a full four percentage points of total student population would be entitled to one elected Senator. While the number of Senators would remain stable, they would be distributed among the areas of residence on the basis of area population.

4. An amendment to add the SA Religious Activities Director to the voting membership of the SA Senate. Presently the Vice-president and the President, (chairman) of the Senate and voting only in case of a tie) are included in the voting membership. This amendment suggests the addition of the Religious Activities Director.

5. An amendment to exclude from the voting membership of the SA Senate any student receiving a Grant-in-Aid from the SA (ie. all executive officers) with the exception of those specifically included in the constitution. This amendment would make all executive officers ineligible to run for an elected Senate position. The President, Vice-president, and the Religious Activities Director (if amendment #4 is approved) would serve on the SA Senate by virtue of their constitutional duties. It is felt by the Senators proposing this amendment that this would alleviate any conflict of interest on the part of an executive officer serving simultaneously as an elected Senator representing a residential precinct.

6. An amendment to allow the SA Treasurer and SA Secretary to serve by means of SA Presidential appointment rather than by election. This would enable an SA President to put together a staff by drawing on those students who are well qualified, and yet not naturally inclined to seek an office by popular election.

7. An amendment to place the SA Public Relations Director directly under the jurisdiction of the SA President. This suggested organizational change would enable the President to work directly with his appointed PR Director. Presently the PR Director is directly responsible to the SA Vice-president.

8. An amendment to place the Publication Editors directly under the jurisdiction of the SA Senate Sub-committee for Publications. Presently the Editor, Accent, and Memories are directly responsible to the Vice-president. The addition of a Student Services Director and a Community Services Director (if amendment #4 is approved) warrants the distribution of responsibilities suggested by this amendment. While the Vice-president chairs the Senate Sub-committee for Publications, and thus would still take a leading role in the overseeing of the Publications, this proposed amendment, if passed would allow him the input of senators and Faculty sponsors serving on the Sub-committee in the decision making concerning SA publications. In accordance with the SA Constitution, these proposed amendments have received the scrutiny of the college Student Affairs Committee, they have been recommended by the SA Senate, they will be passed before the student body for a vote beginning in Tuesday's chapel and continuing until Wednesday afternoon.

Halverson Shoots To The Top

The basketball season is half over and a very familiar name sits atop the list of a League teams — Halverson. Second place Barts figured to do a little swapping of positions after the Big game when these two clashed.

Barts team rolled to three easy victories in their first three starts including an easy 20 point victory over Halverson. But Barts team then ran into some rough going losing two out of their next three.

Vissors team lost their first three after being ahead in all three. In each of these games at least one of their starters was missing. In their fourth game of the season Vissor again was missing starter (and Brother) Claud. But they were not to be stopped on this night. Bruce Wolpin cleared the boards and Steve White brought the house down with his circus shots. Vissor coasted to an easy 20 point victory for his first win and Barts first loss.

Then Barts beat Rouse in a close ball game—79 to 75. This set up one of

the most exciting games of the season when Barts played Evans.

Barts team had lost Dennis Wood who had dropped his classes. This no doubt hurt Barts as Wood had been pumping in close to 20 points per game.

With the first period half over, Barts sprained his ankle. Evans was unable to take advantage of the situation as the half ended even. Barts played again in the second half, but the score ended in a tie. Barts jumped out to a quick lead in the overtime, but an Evans press turned things around. Before the final buzzer sounded, Evans was on top by two.

Halverson and Rouse have played almost identical ball so far. Both teams have been involved in very close games.

The big difference is Halverson won his and Rouse lost his. This shows a surprising equality of all teams.

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| Halverson | 6-1 |
| Barts | 4-2 |
| Evans | 3-4 |
| Vissor | 2-4 |
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EDITORIAL

Since this is Week of Prayer, we decided that we should write an editorial which makes everyone happy (We hate to be "irresponsible"). It proved to be a most challenging work. We finally figured that the only way to please the whole campus is to let each student write his own editorial. This space is yours. Take advantage of this opportunity, because next week it will be our turn to express our opinions again!

the Editors

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

I would like to comment a few words on our recent SASC elections. First during the question and answer session in place of Tuesday night worship, I was disappointed in the line of questioning being directed to Don Ashlock, presidential candidate. Part of his platform called for budget reform, and he was questioned in regard to whether his past actions demonstrate his true desire for budget reform. While I admit the past actions of individuals are an indication of their future course of action, I felt that his questioners should not have dwelt so much on his past decisions. The ultimate question is, "How does he plan to reform next years budget?" No one asked him this question and he didn't address himself to it. One wonders if it is possible for the SA to undergo budget reform. After 50% of the budget is spent on SA publications, and then there is Saturday night entertainment, the religious activities allotment, the student missions, and stipends for all the officers, there isn't much left over to reform.

Now, if one can save \$1,000.00 on such things as Friday night MV, what is going to be done with the money saved? Undoubtedly there will be new projects, and news-pending, to eat up all the money saved. After all, have you ever seen your SA give a rebate back to the students when there are extra funds at the end of the year?

Perhaps the candidates will consider the need to wisely administer the funds of the students they serve. But even more, perhaps they will look for ways of serving their SA by doing more than just deciding on how to spend the budget!

A second point that interested me was the number of candidates who planned (or said they were) on using polls next year to determine what the students want or like. Well, one wonders why these candidates are running this year, if they so obviously don't know the needs and moods of the students. If they can't propose anything now to serve the students, perhaps it is a definite indication of their lack of leadership qualities.

Last, I would like to suggest that each student vote for who they feel best qualified regardless of what an editorial says. Don't withhold your vote for a candidate, (even though you were going to vote for him) just because you don't like the idea of an editorial endorsing him. Also, vote for a candidate you feel qualified, even if the editorial didn't back him. You might know something the paper didn't.

All-in-all we've had a good election turn-out, and a fine school spirit.

Ray Hartwell



Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform someone that the library should throw out all the big-time blabbers. I have never been in such a noisy library before! I searched the place over last Sunday evening and could not find a quiet corner. It was especially ramblunctious on the second floor near the railing overlooking the clocks. Apparently there was some kind of club meeting going on - hoos of laughter punctuating a steady stream of chatter! Please someone, don't be afraid to uphold the standard of silence. I want to study!

Sincerely yours,

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Geoff Owens

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Knittel's Korner

Dr. Mark Hynum

"Knittel's Korner" as of this issue is resurrected! For those who can't remember, "Knittel's Korner" began last September as a weekly link between the students and SMC's President, Dr. Frank Knittel. Unfortunately, it lived a short life -- one week to be exact. Now, it exists once more and needs your participation. Drop any question you would want to ask Dr. Knittel in a Southern Accent mailbox or in my mailbox, #280 Talge Hall. He'll answer it through this column. Just about any subject is suitable, but please, no questions pertaining to individual personalities.

To begin in the column, I asked Dr. Knittel several questions of my own. The first question dealt with the weather and SMC in the near future. He presently foresees no more complete "turn offs" at SMC due to the weather. However, if there were critical fuel shortages again, water heaters in Talge Hall and cafeteria gas equipment would probably be turned off again.

I also queried Dr. Knittel concerning the sculpture donated last year by a leading Mexican sculptor, Arcor M. Coorras. He stated that the sculpture was only a preliminary model then, and that now it is almost finished. He hopes it will be erected here before commencement this year. Depicted in gold and silver bronze are praying hands holding a heart dripping with blood. The statue is 27.8 feet high from its base, and will stand in the front of the campus as one drives in, before the first bidge.

Dr. Knittel stressed that all money involved has been donated, and suggested that those interested could examine the same artist's work in the sculpted relief at the new Hamilton County Justice Building in Chattanooga.

I'm looking forward to your questions for the next column. It might just save you several personal trips and a good chunk of time.

Innocent 18

Beverly Benhina

Memories of
The innocence of eighteen
Have left me lonely.

Walking down the halls of yesterday,
I feel the past come up
And gently take my hand.

Confused,
I cannot decide whether
I would ever wish to touch
The innocence,
The simplicity
Of eighteen again.

Vanessa Greenleaf

Have you ever opened your mouth and—*He Couph!* It's mortifying, to say the least.

A hiccup involves three main parts of the body: the glottis, the phrenic nerves which run from the top of the spinal cord down into the diaphragm with tiny, thread-like projections, and the diaphragm. Usually, when signaling the diaphragm to contract, the two phrenic nerves act in harmony. But for any reason they do not act together in harmony, the diaphragm goes berserk and the hiccup is created. The "hic" sound is caused by the glottis snapping shut and the "cough" (cup) sound is caused by the



searc technique

sudden inhalation of air rushing down the throat.

Some extraordinary cases and cures of hiccups have been documented.

Perhaps the most well-known is Pope Pius XII's experience. In January of 1954, he had an attack of gastritis accompanied by a severe case of the hiccups. After a few days, the hiccups finally let him, but only to return a few months later with another attack of gastritis. This proved to be too much for the Pope, who died shortly thereafter.

In 1948, Jack O'Leary, a young lad preparing for priesthood, suffered a ruptured appendix. While recovering from surgery, he got the hiccups. His doctor assured him that this was nothing unusual and that they would go away eventually. Jack's "even tually" finally came eight years later after hiccuping approximately 160 million times. One journalist affectionally nick-named him the "Marathon Hiccuper."

Not able to keep anything down for more than ten minutes after intake, his weight had dropped from 138 pounds to 74 pounds. His limited, and rather

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fessor of Archeology at the Center, and teaches Introduction to the History and Archeology of Jordan.

Dr. Sauer is also a writer, some of his publications including: *Seventh-Sixth Century B.C. Pottery from Area B at Heshbon, Heshbon Pottery 1971, Excavations at Dibon in Moab: The Third Campaign, Heshbon 1973: Area B and Square D4, The East Jordan Valley Survey, 1975, ACOR Amman: Director's Report 1975-76, and Archeological Institutions and Personalities in Jordan.*

Hiccups Cured Forever



nose-ticking technique

tasteless diet consisted of mashed carrots and peas and a special kind of tea with dried toast. During this exhausting period, he received 60,000 sympathetic, unsuccessful suggestions for a good riddance of the hiccups. Jack claims that the successful remedy was a prayer to Saint Jude, the profaned salar of lost causes.

A jobless waitress, Judy McDonald, hiccuped for two years, averaging 90 hiccups per minute. During that wearisome time, she tried 2,000 unsuccessful suggestions which included being drugged, hypnotized, and eating peanut butter. Lucy said she would rather lose weight by a method other than hiccups, but she lost 40 pounds anyway. Unable to endure the irritating strain any longer, she had surgery which crushed her right phrenic nerve. By doing this, Lucy lost approximately 25% of her breathing capacity, but her hiccups were terminated.

Sixty-nine-year-old Theodore Syverson experienced a similar situation. After two years and visiting several doctors, he tried a suggestion received in the mail: "Bend at the waist and drink water from opposite side of glass." Halfway through his second glass, Theodore's hiccups ceased.

After a few months, nineteen year old Juanita Mic Michen grew tired of her persistent, exhausting hiccups. She decided to try the searc technique by taking a ooh hour airplane ride with a stunt man which included a dive

from 10,000 feet. Even though she had never even been in a plane before, Juanita wobbled out, hiccuping more than ever. Finally, at a doctor's suggestion, she had one of her phrenic nerves crushed by surgery.

In 1969, *Science Digest* noted that there were about 300 recorded cures for the hiccups. Some are rather unique, such as seeing how close you can get your little fingers together without actually touching, hanging



upside-down technique

upside down, swallowing a teaspoon of sugar, drinking water, inducing vomiting, counting backwards, tickling nose with feather, breathing in and out of a paper bag, and holding your breath.

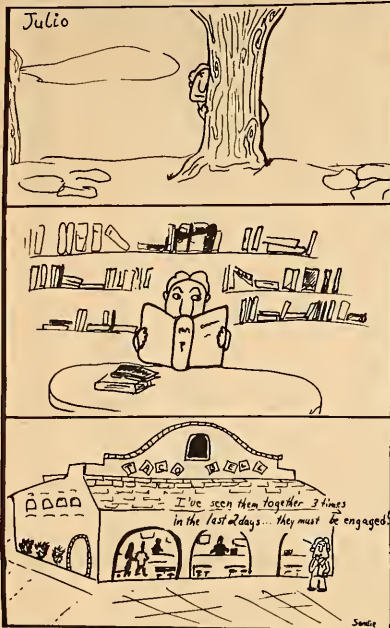
One person has remarked that "the only sure cure for hiccups is the one that works." Of course, prevention is the best cure, so relax—don't get your phrenic in a frenzy.

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and Dorothy Hooper. Virginia Gustin was voted to be the new dean of the Madison Campus. The Board accepted with regret a letter of resignation from one of its members, Homer Grove. Bob Trimble was voted to take Grove's place. Graduate study leaves were designated for Wayne Bechtold, Paul

Lang, and Ruby Birch. Summer service leaves were affirmed for Drew Turlington, Marion Linderman, Dorothy Ackerman, Elvie Swinson, Duane Houck, Paul Gilbert, and Malcolm Childers. The College Board also granted summer study leaves for Tom Grindley, Ann Clark, and La Veta Payne. Clyde Bushnell, Mildred Robbins, and Fae Rees.

"Belle Of Amherst" Reviewed



□ Jerry Dick Lien

With the advent onto the stage of Julie Harris as the Belle of Amherst, Chattoanoogans were afforded a new and refreshingly accurate view of Emily Dickinson, generally recognized by critics as the greatest woman poet of her own, or perhaps any age.

Based on Dickinson's letters and poems and arranged as a work for a solo performer, *The Belle of Amherst* gives actress Harris an opportunity to present a virtuoso performance. Miss Harris, who originated the role on Broadway, is currently touring the country presenting Emily Dickinson, the poetess, as intellectual, emotional, warm and, above all, human.

Miss Harris lightly runs on-stage into a Victorian sitting room and bedroom. With her words, "Welcome to Amherst," the audience is aware that it will participate as part of the cast. The viewers of the play are guest of Emily Dickinson, who attempts to put them at ease (and one suspects that her efforts are also self-directed). She then proceeds in a conversational manner to present her views of poetry, life, death, God, and immortality.

Known in her day as a recluse, "The Amherst Nun," Miss Dickinson, presents her own view of the matter. She declares that her brother, Austin, sees through her self-imposed exile. But then, he understands her as no one else does. Isolation is necessary in the poet's view in order to obtain the time for reflection on the subjects of her poems and in the long and technically exhausting composition process. In essence, she agrees with Wordsworth that poetry is, "...the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity." But not quite the somber theorist that Wordsworth was, Julie Harris' Dickinson states with twinkle in eye and

tongue in cheek,

"I'm Nobody! Who are you?
Are you - Nobody - too?
Then there's a pair of us!
Don't tell! They'd banish us, you know.
How dreary - to be - Somebody!
How public - like a Frog -
To tell your name the living day
To an admiring Bob!"

The drama contained numerous examples of Dickinson's 1,775 pieces of poetry. When asked how many of the poems were included in the dramatization, Miss Harris answered, "I don't know. I've never counted them."

When asked how long it took her to memorize "Belle of Amherst," the reply was, "Two months." She was on-stage at the Tivoli February 8 one and a half hours.

Although the actress was tired and no interviews had been granted, she graciously greeted a small group in the backstage hall. When questioned about her style of interpretation, she answered, "The poetry is so emotional, it is an extension of myself." *The Belle of Amherst* requires that an actress run the full gamut of feeling and emotional expression. Emily Dickinson's poetic writings appear to have been her mode of self-expression. This self-expression and emotion is intact throughout the play. "I become deeply involved in the part so that I am, so to speak, Emily Dickinson," said Miss Harris.

Charles Nelson Reilly, her director, "is a extremely intelligent man" Miss Harris commented. "He has brought a great deal to this performance. I am delighted to have him. He had directed a number of outstanding successes."

Critic Louis Untermeyer, writes, "It is doubtful if, in spite of her isolation, there was ever a less lonely woman. She who contained a universe did not need the world."

On the evening of the production at the Tivoli, the audience was, indeed, privileged through the combined talents of script writer, William Luce, Director Charles Nelson Reilly, and actress Julie Harris to spend a brief time in the universe of America's greatest woman poet, Emily Dickinson.

I Wonder

□ James Boyd

As you sit there
in comfort
with your friend
I wonder
Do you really care for him?
or will you
jump
at the offer of change?
I wonder.
Who pulls the strings
that make you
wink your eye?

What's Happening?

February 17 Northgate Mall-UTC Student Art Exhibit. Through February 19.

Tivoli Theatre-"The Belle of Amherst" starring Julie Harris. 8:15 p.m.

February 18 Collegedale Church-Communion service. Elder Ron Halverson. 8 p.m.

February 20 Hunter Museum of Art-Charles White Exhibit. Selection of 50 prints and drawings by one of America's most influential black artists.

Hunter Museum of Art Concert Series-"Chamber Music by Porsichetti, Rossini, and Schubert" presented by the Tennessee Chamber Players of UTC. 3 p.m. Admission Free.

February 21 Cadek Conservatory of Music-General Recital. Cadek Hall. 8 p.m.

University of the South-"Hiroshima." Blackman Auditorium. 4 and 7 p.m. Admission Free.

University of the South-Exhibit of first semester work by students. University Gallery. Through March 21.

February 22 SMC-Senior Recruitment Day. Business and hospitals will man booth in the Student Center.

February 24 Cadek Conservatory of Music-Certificate Recital. Cadek Hall. 8 p.m.

February 25 SMC-Capital punishment and abortion discussed. Student Center. 6:15-7:50 p.m.

February 26 Covenant College-Musical Recital. Great Hall. 8 p.m. Admission free.

SMC-Nursing Dedication. 5:30 p.m.

February 27 American Guild of Organists-Organ Recital. Will Headlee. Brainerd Methodist Church. 4 p.m. Admission free. Also at 8 p.m. February 28.

February 28 Northgate Mall-Lincoln Exhibit. Through March 5.

Religion

What Is Righteousness By Faith?

In recent months there has been a healthy revival in studying righteousness by faith in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is good. Every worker and member in the church should not only understand this important topic as the prime doctrine of the church but also as an essential experience in the individual life. Doctrine is not enough—a living experience it must be.

The Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia sets forth the Adventist position on this topic very succinctly. Under the heading "Righteousness by Faith" we read:

"In SDA terminology, the instantaneous experience of conversion through faith in Christ, often spoken of as 'justification by faith', and the lifelong experience of Christian living, also through faith in Christ.

"We dare not minimize either justification or sanctification."

"SDA's believe that the new birth, important as it is, is only the beginning of a lifelong experience of growing up into Christ, of conforming one's life, point by point, to the perfect example set for the Christian in the life of Christ. The SDA emphasis is on the fact that the same Christ who saves a man through his exercise of faith will enable him to develop a Christian character, likewise through faith; that righteousness by faith in Christ is a continuing process. SDA teaching clearly recognizes and stresses that the ability to live a Christian life comes from God, not from man's own works or from compliance even with God's moral law."—Page 1085.

From these words it is clear that the Seventh-day Adventist Church accepts the two phases or steps in the experience of righteousness by faith. One is the "instantaneous experience," known as justification, when in a moment the imputed righteousness of Jesus provides the repentant sinner a standing before God as though he had never sinned, and the resultant peace and joy in Christ that provide the greatest possible motive and yearning to be like Him.

The second phase is a "lifelong experience of Christian living," when moment by moment the imparted righteousness of Jesus provides grace and strength through the gracious ministry of the Holy Spirit for the struggling saint to overcome sin and become more and more like his divine Master.

We dare not minimize either justification or sanctification. Both are of the utmost import to the Christian life and experience. As Ellen White declares, "The first is our title to heaven, the second is our fitness for heaven."—Messages to Young People

page 35.

In both the justification and the sanctification experiences it must be all of Christ and none of self. "We are dependent on Christ first, for justification from our past offenses, and, secondly, for grace whereby to render acceptable obedience to His holy law in time to come."—Signs of the Times, June 4, 1874

"Although we are justified by the merits of the blood of Christ and through the instrument of faith, it is also true that works of loving obedience are the evidence of saving faith," a group of concerned leaders stated in 1976. "In the last judgement our works of faith and love testify to the reality of justifying faith and our union with Christ; we are still saved by justification through Christ without any works of law, that is, without any meritorious works."—Christ Our Righteousness, Review and Herald, May 27, 1976, p.4

L.E. Froom sums it up nicely in Movement of Destiny: "Righteousness by Faith is not a mere segment or aspect of the Faith. It is the Faith in its entirety—the full faith of Jesus. Ponder its scope. It takes in the entire sweep of salvation. It constitutes the heart of redeeming grace, the essence of the Everlasting Gospel...It is the master key that unlocks heaven...It is the spring of all true service, the joy of all Christian life and effective witness."—Page 668.

Thank God for such an all-sufficient Saviour, who cares for us yesterday, our today, and our tomorrow!

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THE COLD CHURCH!

Is this a typical scene in your church? Does it seem that the polar climate finds a warm welcome on Sabbath morning? You may know this to be true of your church, but have you thought that it could also be true of you? The church is you. What your church is depends upon you.

From the Religion Dept...

Principles In Interpreting Scripture

Part 3

□ Frank Holbrook

Ethical considerations in the Scriptures can also be perplexing until we grasp the interpretive principle that God does not necessarily endorse all that He permits. We see deep-seated social practices among God's people such as drinking, divorce, polygamy, and slavery, apparently without any Divine condemnation.

We must remember the Bible records both the weaknesses as well as the strengths of God's followers. But more to the point, God takes His people where He finds them. Israel came out of the degradation of centuries of slavery during which their knowledge of God and His ways was nearly obliterated. They were not able to face a full revelation of His will.

Jesus enunciated the principle for us. Divorce, for example, was permitted "because of the hardness of [their] hearts," but "from the beginning it was not so." (Matthew 19:1-9). Because of man's sinful nature, truth must be revealed to him progressively.

The conscience must be educated in the Divine principles and illuminated. The spirit of the Gospel must be grasped. As men seek to live "to the

"God does not necessarily endorse all that he permits."

glory of God" (1 Corinthians 10:31), they come to realize that although some things have been permitted in the past because of the blindness of the human heart, they are not—and never were—the Divine ideal.

Space permits only a brief reference to a few common-sense principles of interpreting the Scriptures. For a more extended study in

general principles and in specific principles in understanding Biblical poetry, symbols, types, parables, and prophecy, the reader is invited to obtain a copy of *A Symposium on Biblical Hermeneutics* edited by Gordon M. Hyde, and published by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Write to Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of S.D.A., 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Finally, it should be noted as a principle of interpreting that there is a grand theme which runs through both Testaments, the theme of redemption. The Redeemer is in all the Scriptures. Speaking of this key,

"There is a grand theme which runs through both testaments, the theme of redemption."

Jesus said of the Old Testament: "They are they which testify of Me." (John 5:39). The whole movement of the OT is forward to the coming of the Messiah. The NT looks back upon His life, teachings, and redemptive acts. Both look ultimately to His second Advent and the restoration of all things.

In other words, the great controversy between God and Satan and the Divine solution to the sin problem being fought out in this earth is the Scriptures under which and in connection with all the individual truths of the Bible are related. Understanding the whole correctly provides a proper understanding of all the related, interlocking parts.

... concluded.

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Haggai the prophet reprimanded his people for allowing the House of God to lie waste because of lack of funds and was inspired by the Lord to record this statement concerning them: "he that earneth wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes" (1:6)

But does that same principle apply to us in our spiritual stewardship as well as in our financial stewardship? The author of Hebrews tells us that "we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip." (Hebrews 2:1)

The riches of knowing Jesus as our personal Saviour can slip from us if we do not share them with others. Thank Jesus that, when we drink of the water which he gives, we shall never thirst for the water that He shall give. It will be in us "a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14).

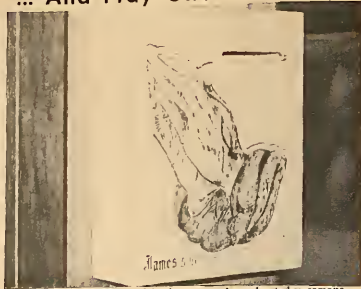
Let's make an earnest effort to let the light from Jesus reflect from us to others that they too may come to know Jesus, the one altogether lovely.

□Michael Roland

You've probably noticed by now the prayer request boxes located in Talge, Thatcher, and Student Center lobbies. These boxes were inspired by the text found in James 5:16 — "and pray one for another."

The purpose in putting up these prayer request boxes is to give students the opportunity to "solicit prayer for the souls for whom you labor; present them before the church as subjects for their supplication. It will be just what the members of the church need to have their minds called from their petty difficulties, to feel a great burden, a personal interest, for a soul that is ready to perish. Select another and still another soul, daily seeking guidance from God, laying everything before Him in earnest prayer, working with divine wisdom. As you do this, God will give you the

"... And Pray One For Another."



Pictured above is one of the three prayer boxes located on campus.

(photo by Gary Moore)

Holy Spirit to convict and convert the soul." 6T 80, 81

Now, the students have the opportunity to follow this counsel by using the prayer request boxes. The goal of the Prayer Ministry is to not limit God.

All prayer requests go to the Chaplain and his personal Prayer Ministry group which consists of ten people.

They are divided up among the group so that our prayers may be specific, and more personal.

All requests are kept confidential within the group. If there is any request to go to the Chaplain alone, by folding the paper and writing "to Chaplain" on the outside where it might be easily seen, they will be given directly to the Chaplain.

Prayer request boxes are also scheduled to be placed in Jones Hall and the New Girls' dorm when completed.

The Origin Of All Heart Day

□Gary Williams

The season of hearts and romance has just passed. What is Valentine's Day, and where did it come from?

Many believe it is named for Saint Valentine. History tells us that there were two saints by that name -- one was a Roman priest, and the other was Bishop of Terni; both suffered martyrdom in the 270's.

There doesn't seem to be a connection between the person and the event. Valentine's Day has a connection with the religions of Rome.

The Romans had an ancient festival called Lupercalia which came on February 15. This festival honored Pan, the nature's god and Juno, goddess of women and marriage.

The name itself is derived from a place-Lupercal. Lupercal was a cave in Palatine Hill where goats were sacrificed; the ritual of purification demanded a sacrificial dog.

Cupid also has a place in all of this. His arrows, dipped in the mystical

prince danced across the pictorial screen of her mind.

Gifts were the usual exchange between lovers. When cards came along, the gifts tended to decrease.

Valentine's Day is neither moral nor immoral. It all depends on the people involved in it.

As Seventh-day Adventists we should have the highest conception of true love than anyone else on earth. Love is a beautiful, wonderful reality opened to each of us.

How tragic it is that it tends to be confused with nonsense and mystical properties that no one can know! Love is as natural as spring flowers in a meadow of green spires reaching to the sun.

Love is a constant growth toward God. Human love can only have meaning if it has its center in divine love.

What is love? 1 Corinthians 13 and 2T 133 are good places to begin.



A Psalm Of Righteousness

□Andy Osinski

The Lord is my righteousness;
I shall not be found wanting.

He leadeth me to kneel down at the foot of the cross: he revealeth to me the paths of his deityal.

He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me on in the upward way for his name's sake.

Yes, though I walk down the path of sanctification, I will fear no evil: for thou art my righteousness; thy life and thy death they have brought me salvation.

Thou has prepared a table for me before the foundations of the world: thou hast cleansed me with thy blood; my iniquities have been forgiven.

Surely I shall see thee soon in thine honor and glory: and I will dwell in thy love forever.



poison of love, melted the hearts of those which became his targets.

Meanwhile back at the church, Pope Gelasius in 496 brought into existence Valentine's Day on the 14th. To view church history is to view the essence of compromise with pagan influences.

Down through the years, many additional customs and practices have been added to the day. Since love is the center of this, it would be well to view two of these customs.

Women used to take bits of paper and write the names of those who could be suitable mates. They would place these in clay and drop them in the water; the first piece of clay to rise to the surface was the winner.

Five bay leaves were taken and placed on a pillow—one at each edge and one in the center. As a young damsel slept, the dreams of her chosen

TUNE IN
ON THESE
Deals!

Four Christian Growth Seminars are scheduled to start during the upcoming weeks.

Beginning Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. a seminar on the topic of *Giving Bible Studies* will be conducted by Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department.

Beginning Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. Ruth Lui will be conducting a seminar entitled *Building Bridges*. This seminar will be limited to a twenty student capacity.

On Wednesday, March 16, also at 7:00 p.m. a seminar on *Dating With God In Mind* will begin. This seminar will be conducted by Frank Knittel.

A *Voice Control* seminar will begin on Thursday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. conducted by Don Bryan.

These growth seminars will run for five weeks with the meetings lasting from an hour to an hour and a half each week.

□Paul LeBlanc

The women's jailbaod is one of the spiritual outlets sponsored by the Campus Evangelism office. It seeks to awaken the spiritual needs and to develop a Christian awareness in the inmates at Silverdale.

The group leaves at 1:45 each Sabbath from the front of Wright Hall. At 2:15 prayer is offered, and song service begins. Our speaker follows with a sermonette, and the meeting is closed with another prayer.

A program is now getting underway in which Bible studies will be left with those interested. These are to be

taken up the following week, graded, and returned the next Sabbath.

Many spiritual blessings have been reaped at Silverdale. Several prisoners have broken down in tears, sorry for what has happened, and hoping for a better life. To these, Christ is presented as the only hope for this lost world.

Though the group is limited to the amount of people for which transportation has been provided, all who have a burden for jailband evangelism should contact either Lyon Braiment (49301) on the inside, please get in touch with Davis (238-4939).

Women's Jail Reports

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The Romero guitar quartet with guitarists Celedonio, Celin, Pepe and Angel are to perform at SMC March

Romero Guitarists To Perform

The Romero guitar quartet will be in concert March 12 at 8 p.m. in the SMC gymnasium.

This event will mark the first appearance of four great Spanish artists who have come to be known on the international concert scene as *The Royal Family of the Guitar*. They are Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe, and Angel. They left their native Spain in 1958 to settle in the United States. Soon they were acclaimed as concert artists. For 13 seasons they have enjoyed sold-out coast-to-coast tours, and in the 1969-73 seasons, they toured Europe.

The Romeros began the 74-75

season at the Montalvo Music Festival in California and at the new Filene Center of the Wolf Trap Foundation near Washington, D.C.

Because the guitar is today the most popular instrument with young people, this season the Romeros will perform at Stanford, Yale, the University of Wisconsin, Arizona State, Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, and the University of California. They have also planned concerts at the National Arts Center in Ottawa and the Cloisters Museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Board Considers Changing College Name To Southern Adventist College

The Board of Trustees at its annual meeting in February indicated that serious consideration would be given to a name change for Southern Missionary College.

The possible vote for the name change will come up before the Board at the April meeting. At that time, various suggestions will be heard from the constituency, faculty, alumni, and students.

Over the past ten years polls have been taken about a name change, and the consensus seems to be that "Southern Adventist College" would be the most popular choice.

Recently, the General Conference suggested to its hospitals and educational institutions that the word "Adventist" be included in the name if such is feasible and advantageous. Several hospitals have already made this change; e.g., Glendale Adventist Hospital, Washington Adventist Hospital, etc.

The thought behind the suggestion from the General Conference is that the name would be a strong advertisement for the church as well as the institution. Also, experience overseas has indicated in the past 10 to 20 years that the word "missionary" gives the

wrong connotation to the peoples of some foreign countries where the church might wish to send missionaries.

Countries more and more are coming to realize their national identity and national consciousness to the extent that they sometimes resent Americans and others sending "missionaries" to them. In some instances, when graduates have gone out from Southern Missionary College, their credentials bearing the source of their degrees create some hostility on the part of foreign officials.

It is getting increasingly hard to get workers designated as "missionaries" into foreign countries. Other professionals, such as physicians, dentists, and nurses do not have as much of a problem since in most cases they do not have this designation.

Southern Missionary College wants to preserve the religious flavor of its name, yet it wants to comply with the suggestion of the General Conference, not wanting to prejudice foreign countries against missionaries or Southern Missionary College. Therefore, serious consideration will be given to naming the school, "Southern Adventist College."

Ornithology Class To Go On Field Trip

The Ornithology class will begin its annual trek to Florida on Wednesday morning, March 2. The class consists of 25 students and a lab assistant, Roger Woodruff. It, under the direction of E.O. Grundset will study the varied bird-life that exists in the state.

The Florida peninsula, according to Grundset, probably contains a more varied series of habitats and life zones than any other comparable area. Corresponding with these changes in habitat there is a change in the bird-life as well.

The class will travel in two vans, and will eat and sleep in numerous places. Students will visit the Cape Canaveral area (where wintering shore birds are in abundance), Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge (kites, and other marsh birds inhabit there), Everglades

National Park (which houses all manners of shore birds, including exotic ones such as the Roseate Spoonbill, Black Skimmer, Bald Eagle, egret and ibises), Alligator Alley and Cockscrew Swamp Nature Sanctuary (wherein are Wood Storks and early warbler migrants, owls, and herons), plus several rookeries, bird islands, and nesting sites. Included on the itinerary will be a visit to Greywood's Park in northeast Miami where the South American Scauplet this was introduced ten years ago.

Grundset mentioned that the class will also be on the look-out for the Painted Bunting, Brazilian Cardinal, Red-whiskered Bulbul, Spotted-breasted Oriole, and the Smoot-billed Ani. The students are to make lists of birds seen and in what numbers, describe the habitats, and make graphs and evaluations. Since the



field trip will be during Spring break, the class will visit Disney World on Monday, and return to SMC on Tuesday.

Last year's Ornithology class reported sightings of 150 species. This year the class, according to Grundset, is hoping to topple the record and return from the field trip "with a depth of appreciation for bird-life that never can be obtained by simply looking at pictures, slides, and bird guides."

Election Results

VICE-PRESIDENT

David Cress 409 44.75%
• Jo Lynn Hawthorne 505 55.25%

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

• Paulette Henderson 452 53.49%
Dawn Rice 393 46.51%

Madison Accepts 30 Students From Oakwood

Thirty nursing students from Oakwood College have been accepted for the summer semester at Madison. This is the largest enrollment since they started their nursing program 5 years ago. They expanded their program this year to accommodate the increasing number of students interested in nursing.

Loma Linda Accepts 10 Pre-Meds

Ten out of eighteen pre-med students at Southern Missionary College have been accepted for the September 1977 class at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine. They are as follows: Sally Curnow; Gregory Halley; Fred Hoover; Morris Lovejoy; William Norkov Jr.; Sarah Roddy; Robert Shorter; Dale Townsend; Michael Wood; Roger Woodruff

Work Begins On Student Center

Work on the new student center begins this week and completion is scheduled for the beginning of April. The plans were approved by the advisory council with minor revisions concerning the height of some walls. Labor will be provided by Elder K. R. Davis, Dr. Melvin Campbell and student volunteers.

Designed by Harold Duckett, the new structure will cost \$3500 as compared to the \$6500 spent on the original center. Of the 112 questionnaires students filled out, 92 were in favor of the new design, while 20 were not.

Fire Dept. Puts Out Fires At Laundry & McKee's

The Collegedale Tri-Community Fire Department was called to assist with two major fires a week from yesterday.

Pat Blanke called the Fire Department at 1:00 p.m. to inform them of a fire at the Collegedale Laundry. Within five minutes two fire engines were on the scene.

According to Eddie Avent, Board Chairman of the Fire Department, damage was estimated at \$500. Avent stated that one of the large fabric belts going over the steam rollers which press sheets and pillowcases caught on fire.

Avent said the fire could have been due to either of two possibilities: An electrical short, or ignition of lint and dust.

During the clean-up operations at the laundry, Tri-Community quickly answered to an alarm at McKee Bakery Plant No. 2.

The fire, contained in a trash compactor, took almost two hours to extinguish.



Mr. Charles Zuill becomes art instructor at SMC.

Zuill Teaches Art Courses

Mr. Charles Zuill has accepted the invitation to become an art instructor at Southern Missionary College.

Zuill arrived here three weeks after this semester had begun. Due to the bad weather in New York, he was unable to come with his wife and two

children earlier.

Zuill is a graduate of Atlantic Union College with a BA degree in art. After graduation he went to Europe and did private study for four years. He returned to the States and received his Masters degree at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Files 'Friend of Court' Brief

An *amicus curiae* ("friend of the court") brief has been filed with the US Supreme Court in the case of *Trans World Airlines Inc. versus Hardison*. The brief was filed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"This could be the most significant case to Adventists since the Supreme Court ruled on Sunday-closing laws in 1961," said Warren L. Johns, attorney for the Church's General Conference and a co-author of the brief. *TWA v. Hardison* involves a member of the World Wide Church of God, who members (like Adventists) observe a seventh-day Sabbath from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown.

Larry Hardison, the respondent, was employed by TWA at its overhaul base in Kansas City, Missouri. He was fired after refusing to work on Friday nights or Saturdays.

Hardison brought suit against TWA and several units of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers union in federal district court, which ruled against him.

An appeals court ruled in his favor, and the Supreme Court is expected to decide the issue later this spring.

According to Johns, a crucial decision in the TWA case is whether Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits religious discrimination, could be construed as an "establishment of religion" (which is prohibited by the First Amendment to the Constitution). If the high court says the "establishment" rule is violated, there could be a radical impact on the "free exercise" of religious rights in the United States, said Johns.

A similar case last year, *Cummins versus Parker Seal Company*, resulted in a 4-4 split by the Supreme Court. Paul Cummins, another World Wide church member dismissed from his job because he could not work conscientiously on Sabbath, was upheld and reinstated to his old position by the high court tie. Justice John Paul Stevens absented himself from that decision; observers expect a more definitive ruling in the current case.

SMC Education Programs Approved

SMC programs for adding endorsement grades 1-9 to a grades 7-12 certificate and for adding endorsement grades 7-12 to a grades 1-9 certificate have been approved by the State of Tennessee Department of Education.

Dr. K.M. Kennedy, chairman of the SMC Education Department, states that these programs should be of great assistance to students who have prepared to teach on one level but who at the time of graduation or later decide to teach on another level.

Courses required for adding the elementary endorsement to the secondary certificate are as follows: EDUC 332, *Teaching of Reading*; EDUC 435, 436, *Materials and Methods of Teaching in the Elementary School*; EDUC 417, *Student Teaching, Grades 1-9*

Six hours are to be selected from the following: LIBR 325, *Library Materials for Children*; EDUC 230, *Art in the Elementary School*; EDUC 231, *Music in the Elementary School*

PETH 463, *Physical Education in the Elementary School*; GEOG 204, *World Geography*; MATH 204, *Concepts of Elementary Mathematics*. Other subject matter courses must be approved by the Education Department.

Requirements for adding the secondary endorsement to an elementary endorsement are as follows: 1. The student must meet the State of Tennessee requirements for endorsement in at least one teaching field (this will vary from 18 to 48 hours.) 2. The student must earn a minimum of six semester hours of professional education including EDUC 437 (Curriculum and General Methods, Grades 7-12) or EDUC 438 (Special Methods of Teaching, Grades 7-12) and any other courses designated by the Education Department. 3. In addition to the six hours listed above, the student must earn four semester hours of electives beyond the requirements for the Elementary Education degree.

These programs meet the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Department of Education standards for the conversion of secondary certificates to elementary and of elementary certificates to secondary.



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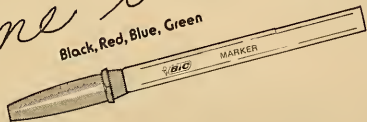
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Commentary

Have We Sold Out To Uncle Sam?

Knowing what we do concerning our God, our church, and our future in these last days, what should be our attitude concerning involvement with the federal government? Should we entangle ourselves in situations where Uncle Sam can tell us who should be involved in our programs (i.e., nationality, race, age, and religion), where when, or how a program should function?

We usually avoid governmental intercourse, except in the area of finance. The following is an excerpt from a *Review and Herald* article, dated September 2, 1976, and written by T.S. Geraty. He comments on the prevailing situation which exists in the Adventist school system.

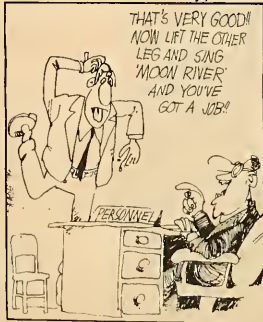
In a time when legislatures are offering money to schools and educators are reaching into the United States Treasury for financial aid, it has been difficult for administrators of private schools to stand by watching. They, too, have wondered whether there were some legal manner to extend their needy arms and well-nigh-empty hands.

Through the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, Department of Defense, and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Federal funds have been made available for General Research Support Grants, Health Sciences Achievement Awards, Institutional Grants for Science, Science Development Program, College Science Improvement Program, and Cooperative College-School Science Program.

When soft monies have been made available, college and school administrators have filled out and filed applications for financial assistance. Some institutions have relied heavily upon such Federally funded appropriations for Research and Development operations, features, and specials, hopefully looking for this monetary assistance over successive years.

In leaning upon government that is visible, there seems to be correspondingly less faith in the provisions and plans of Providence.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Dear Editor:

I think your endorsement of specific candidates for the different SA offices was very unfair to the other candidates. *The Southern Accent* happens to be the only school paper, which gives it a lot of influence with the student body. You should have just presented the nominees' platforms and let them speak for themselves instead of presenting your biased opinions. Very Unfair!

Linda Henderson

Dear Editor,

After having once again seen reference made of the "Praying Hands" sculpture in the Accent, and realizing that it might soon be a reality on campus, I must voice my thoughts, which, since first hearing about the desires of a few to "enhance the aesthetic beauty of this campus" with a colossal statue to be erected at the entrance of the school, have varied from confusion to indignation.

I have been in many SDA churches, all across Canada, in this area, and in neighboring states. Without fail, I have been impressed with the simplicity of design and decor. I believe this to be so because as Christians we want to make a statement to the world. It is the life of the individual that is the witness, that represents the life of Christ to others.

There is a place for art in witnessing. But, must it be thrust on the passer-by in the form of a 25 foot tall, shiny, silver/gold statement? Perhaps

my college education has not yet "refined" me to the subtleties, and intricacies of aesthetic philosophies, and I wonder, how many of those who pass by really will be able to grasp the significance of this sculpture without first wondering what the difference is between it and a sculpture of the crucifixion in a Catholic or any other institution?

I believe the people of this campus are the statement of what this school's philosophy is. I believe the atmosphere of these grounds is a witness. Can there not be enough aesthetic beauty found in the many and varied beautiful blossoming trees, shrubs, and flowers? What can surpass the gracious songs of our feathered friends? As a people, I believe we don't need statues or sculptures to represent our message, and personally, I don't want it.

L. Hill.

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our feelings concerning the statue that will be erected on our campus; the statue of two hands holding a heart dripping with blood? What message will this statue convey to everyone who sees it, especially visitors to our campus? Just because someone offers us a statue, do we have to accept it? Perhaps our college should be renamed *Bleeding Heart College*.

With concern,
Ford and McDannell

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The Herb Emporium

I need a ride to Brooklyn, N.Y. or as near as possible for Spring Vacation. Please call me at 4611 at any time at night or early in the morning. Will help with gas. Thank you.

Student missionary in desperate need of work to help finance overseas trip. Willing to do odd jobs. Contact: Andy at 396-4976 or Talge B-15.

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Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, clarifying, and enlightening thoughts - which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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Rees Basketball Games Change Status

Jack Kowalski

What is the best way to climax the basketball season here on campus? Have the Rees series scheduled for its last weekend of the season! This is exactly what is going to be done, and this coming weekend on February 26 and 27, you will have the pleasure of seeing this series take place.

To go back to the beginning, the Rees series was named after the late Genard Rees, President of Southern Missionary College during the years 1958 to '67. President Rees, a sports enthusiast, fell victim of a stroke, forcing him to leave his position as president, and it was at this time that the series was named after him.

The Rees series started first as a playoff between village and dorm students. It was a three game series starting Thursday and ending Sunday. Last year it seems that there was only one game played and many feared that the coveted series just might be phased out. But fear not, it is still alive and well and will be held once again this year, but in a slightly different manner.

Instead of the traditional village vs.

dorm games, it will be class vs. class. Four teams will present, one from each class. There will also be one coach per team which will have from eight to ten members in it. The coaches for the teams are as follows: Dean Halverson - Freshman team; Dean Evans - Sophomore team; Dean Seligshner - Junior team; and Dr. Dulan with the Senior team. Each team will have the opportunity to play two games. The first, of course, will be against their scheduled team and the second game will be a playoff of which winners will play against winners and losers against losers, etc.

The reason for this change is mainly so that more people will have the chance to be able to actively take part and get involved. Another new addition to the series is half-time entertainment. On Saturday night, a badminton tournament is scheduled to take place, followed by a Ping Pong tournament on Sunday. Sunday basketball games will start at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday night.



The Next ACCENT
will come out
on March 17

Inside-Out

Lynn Newman

Inside
it was bright enough
There was light enough
to see the waves
and the pictures on the wall
It was light enough inside

Outside
it was just by chance
my glance had strayed that way
Outside—to the grass and sun and

People
with sunlight in their hair
laughing in the greenness of the grass

Inside
I turned my gaze again
and found I could not see—
My walls could fend no light

...But it was bright enough outside...

Hefferlin Views Schaeffer Series Premiere

Francis Schaeffer, Reformed Presbyterian historian and philosopher, has recently premiered his new film series "How Shall We Then Live?" in Chicago.

Ray Hefferlin, Chairman of the Physics Department, and currently on Sabbatical leave at Oakridge, attended the premiere series. The series has 10 episodes beginning with the days of the Roman Empire and ending with prospects for our immediate future. The theme is lamilar to readers of his books *Escape from Reason, The God Who is There, and He is there and He is not Silent*—beginning with Thomas Aquinas, who said that man's intellect was not fallen, the humanist enterprise rose to the renaissance and scientific/industrial revolution; it failed to find completeness, resolution, basic answers. The Western world then, in despair, plunged into the irrational, of which modern art, music, and films, and of which mysticism, the occult, the drug culture, and totalitarianism are symptoms, also especially existentialism. In a sense that, too, failed, and so now we apathetically have resorted to non-involvement and personal afflu-

ence. The same decay and affluence ruined the Roman empire. The church, according to Schaeffer, is allowing the same thing to occur in the West by having had a distorted view of race, and by its failure to use accumulated wealth compassionately and to produce creatively in the arts (and sciences). Communism, which Schaeffer called a form of Christian heresy because of its compassionate stand on accumulated wealth, is less of a danger to the Western world than internal rot.

Hefferlin was at the film series February 7, 8, and 9 concurrently with attending American Physical Society meetings in Chicago. He relies upon Schaeffer for aspects of his class in *Issues in Physical Science and Religion* if not too expensive, some of the episodes will be rented for showing in this class; the episode on modern film, art, and music would also be relevant for SMC's *Humanities* class.

For those unable to see the films, a book entitled *How Then Shall We Live?* by Schaeffer, can be purchased at the Book and Bible House and at Covenant College.

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What's Happening in Nicaragua?

Beverly Benchina

The Nicaragua mission station director, Harvey Oertman, and his wife Bonnie, are both graduates of SMC. Harvey has a degree in industrial arts and as project director schedules the work at the mission and makes business transactions. Bonnie is a nursing graduate and at present operates the clinic. Other staff include three 1976 AS nursing graduates of SMC: Pam Bleich, Sarah Alford, and Alene Hinkle.

On Dec. 12, 18 people were baptized. Then on Christmas day 500 people attended the mission church from 3 other churches in the area including the Roman Catholic Church.

Money pledged by SMC students and faculty last semester used in the operation of the mission took care of the routine operating expenses at the mission which includes fuel, maintenance of vehicles, maintenance of buildings, and food. Also, this money paid for the local native laborers who do the laundry, cooking, and take care of grounds maintenance.

The present desire for the future is to expand in activities rather than in construction. This is especially true in the area of evangelism. An evangelistic crusade is scheduled to take place in March. Two laymen will be conducting the meetings, coming from Puerto Cabezas which is 700 miles from Francisco Asisip. Personnel from the mission will also participate in these meetings. The Nicaragua Mission, which is comparable to our state conferences, has promised to provide literature needed for the crusade.

There is a need for workers to begin a one year term of service beginning in June 1977. Both nurses (preferably AS graduates) and a student chaplain (preferably a student with junior class standing) are needed. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Greenleaf.

LOONY LAWS



Wendie Goertzen Vermont it's illegal to whistle at a lawster.

POLL

conducted by Denise Proctor

Fill out and drop in the RED Southern Accent mailboxes in Talge, Thatcher, or the Student Center.

Question: Do you favor bringing movies on campus?

Yes No

Which of the following would you attend?

- Walt Disney movies Other comments: _____
 cartoon films
 dramas
 documentaries
 travelogues



What is Pre-Registration?

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□ Bill Marcom

What is pre-registration? Simply stated, it is arranging class schedules in advance of the up-coming school year. While this might seem like a convenient idea, it is an idea whose time has not yet come. Why? Its drawbacks outweigh its advantages.

Under the present system of registration, a student can run in and out of the bureaucratic gammut at the gym in about three hours; all the teachers and advisors who must sign the registration forms are present. But if pre-registration were instituted, the student would have to run all over the campus from teacher to teacher seeking those same signatures. It is much better to have the necessary advisors, consultants, and teachers readily accessible under one roof at one time.

Perhaps one problem that has caused some students to protest present registration methods is that by the time they get around to the registration tables they discover that the class they most wanted has closed out. Then to compound their irritation, they find that it won't be offered the coming semester. How can this source of agitation be checked? Would pre-registration help?

Yes and no. Pre-registration usually insures the student a place in a class the following semester, but only if he has put in his bid for a seat in that classroom soon enough. It must be remembered that a classroom can only accommodate so many students, and that SMC operates on a budget and can only supply a given number of teachers and classrooms. Once the available number is reached it can not be exceeded, irregardless of the registration method being employed.

In interviewing Academic Dean Cyril Futcher about the feasibility of pre-registration here at SMC, he commented that time would not be saved. He related that 15 years ago SMC's own pre-registration system was a complete failure because four to six hundred students would try to change their schedules after the school year had begun.

Even on our present system, Futcher declared, things are bad enough. Two to three hundred students seek changes in their class schedules after registering.

Realistically then, the problem with the present registration system is not in the way it is administered, rather, it is the human element, the indecision of many students as to their vocation which greatly confuses registration.

The real solution to registration inefficiencies is pre-counseling. If students would go to their respective department heads, sit down with them and plan the classes they are to take for the following year, then when they got to the gym at registration time, they could whiz through. Registration only takes excessive time when the student arrives at school without any clear idea of what classes he must have to satisfy his major's requirements.

Work Begins On Nursing Home



The architectural rendering of the Collegedale Medical Plaza.

The topsoil is being scratched at the new Collegedale Medical Plaza. Work is being begun on a nursing home.

It will be constructed by Development Enterprises, a private builder from Cleveland, Tennessee. The nursing home is a part of the Doctors' Clinic Project, which now consists of the newly built Medical Center.

The project, which was originally begun by Elder Chic Fleming, former SMC Business Manager, will include retirement home, a church, apartments, a condominium, and a park. It is hoped by Mr. Bill Wilson, project manager for the Plaza and vice-president of Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System (SAHHS), that the hospital will be constructed in several years.

*Freedom is found only through
fellowship with God through Jesus.
There is no freedom apart from God.*

-William Barclay



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Religion Motivation in the Cross

Don Pickell

"In order to serve Him aright we must be born of the Divine Spirit." Have you ever wondered why you don't appreciate spiritual things? If you have been plagued with this question and don't seem to have the desire to pray or read your Bible or talk to others about spiritual matters, then maybe you have the same problem that I had and am sometimes still faced with. There is one basic reason and that is, it is perfectly normal for you to feel this way. In other words it is our nature not to appreciate spiritual things. The only problem this poses is that it is not an excuse. God has provided a way in which you can love and appreciate Him in His fullness. There was a man, who Jesus had a long talk with that was faced with the same situation that you and I are faced with today. His name was Nicodemus, and he loved to talk about the lord and perform many rituals and unlike today, he was very good at obeying commandments. However, he shamed from talking about the increasing of the Holy Spirit, or the most important things, like getting to know God.

In John 3:3 Jesus told him that a man must be born anew—a term

which we call "born again". What Jesus was really saying was that the man needed to accept the work of the Holy Spirit in his life. He needed spiritual regeneration. Jesus then proceeded to tell him in verse 8 that the Spirit is silently moving everyone to behold Jesus.

"Conversion is the result of long wooing by the Spirit of God—a patient protracted process". If you will notice in Genesis 3:9, it was God who first called to Adam and not the opposite. God always initiates the relationship. God is also calling us, and it is our need that allows us to hear His pleading, tender voice. Just like Adam knew that fig leaves would never be his complete answer for his nakedness, so must we recognize our helplessness in providing a way to

"CONVERSION IS THE RESULT OF LONG WOOING BY THE SPIRIT OF GOD."

robe ourselves with good works or whatever the case maybe. "He who feels most deeply his need of divine aid will plead for it, and the Holy Spirit will give unto him glimpses of Jesus

that will strengthen and uplift the soul."

After the need is recognized the soul must then accept the work of the Holy Spirit or give an answer to that gentle plea. Without this answer from the individual, God is held in check.

What I'm saying is that the Holy Spirit has been calling you ever since you were born and, if you haven't heard it, it's because you haven't felt the need to listen. Now you may say what about those who cannot see the need? Trials are a means that is used to help us see our need for Jesus. In other words, the devil's pitfalls, point to our need for Christ. There is no blessing in the trial—the blessing comes when the trial succeeds in helping us see our need of Jesus.

"Our Redeemer thirsts for recognition." He stands at the door and knocks. He never forces an entrance. But after receiving a positive response from us to His faithful call, a beautiful thing takes place. The Spirit directs our minds to behold the cross in three tangible ways, performed by our choice. This is not a work it is an effort on our part in choosing to behold Christ. Number one is Prayer—communication between God and man. Number two is study—God revealing Himself to man. Followed by number three—sharing what you have learned in the process of the other two. When we see the cross by these

longing is being fulfilled, that is, knowing Christ. Your old nature now is hidden in Him. After receiving repentance and forgiveness (which comes from Him), the Spirit implants in us the same power which kept Christ from sinning into our renewed hearts. "The law of God is written in

"WHEN WE SEE THE CROSS, WE CANNOT HELP BUT FEEL IN LOVE WITH JESUS."

the mind and heart, and we can say with Christ, "I delight to do Thy will, Oh My God."

The whole process has been taken care of by God through Christ and the work of the Holy Spirit. All that awaits His power is the realization of our need and acceptance of the loving call that He is even now addressing to us. This "relationship" that I've spoken of is a daily matter. The need must be kept in mind at all times in order to discern His still small voice, at every moment to accept His tender call which begs us to behold the "Lamb of God" where the only true victory is.

Let's avail ourselves with the

Spirit of Prophecy-- Just an Opinion?

Timothy Burlington

The Seventh-day Adventist church was blessed with the greatest revelation from God since John the apostle recorded the visions of Revelation on the Isle of Patmos. God has made manifest through His messenger, Ellen G. White, the Testimonies and various counsels for His remnant church. Why are people SDA and in the world-wide SDA church overlooking their basic principles of life?

There are undoubtedly a number of answers to this question. Some people live in the days of Sister White and her writings to be uninspired. In this article I hope to present excerpts from the Spirit of Prophecy from the Bible to show how Ellen White's writings are from God. To begin I look to the 12th chapter of Revelation. In verse 17 we find two striking marks of God's last church period. We read in verse 17, "And the dragon was wrath with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Who is the dragon? We know that it is the devil, Satan. Who is the woman? Revelation 6:2 implies that the woman is the church. Notice the two striking marks: which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ.

The last part of Revelation 19:10-11, "I am thy fellow servant, and of brethren that have the testimony of

Jesus: worship God; for the testimony of Jesus is the Spirit of Prophecy." An interesting statement that many people will debate upon. "What is the testimony of Jesus? It is the spirit of prophecy. Well, what does this have to do with Ellen G. White? It has a lot to do with her. Many times this year I have heard the same question over and over again.

How do you know Ellen G. White's writings are the Spirit of Prophecy? I mean she never said they are; or does she? The answer to this question is that she definitely adopts this title for her writings. In a number of passages this is clearly evident and is even more prolific in the index to her writings. I would like to cite here an example:

"Yet now when I send you a testimony of warning and reproof, many of you declare it to be merely the

"WHY ARE PEOPLE AT SMC...OVERLOOKING THEIR BASIC PRINCIPLES OF LIFE?"

opinion of Sister White. You have thereby insulted the Spirit of God. You know how the Lord has manifested Himself through the Spirit of Prophecy. I SM pg. 27

Pay close attention to the seriousness of the words written here in this passage. "You have insulted the Spirit of God." In the gospel of

means, we cannot help but fall in love with Jesus. We will want to repent, and ask for forgiveness of sin. Did you catch that? The desire that you never had before—to pray and study and share is now yours because your heart's

means provided for us that, we may be transformed into his likeness, and be restored to fellowship with the ministering angels, to harmony and communion with the Father and the Son.

Matthew, chapter 12 verse 13, we find: Wherefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men." This verse helps to illustrate the seriousness of this question about Sister White being inspired. To accept her writings as opinion, you insult the Spirit of God, who was the source of inspiration for these writings. To those who hold this position the jaw is probably jutting about now. But let's face this issue as mature Christians. Suborness kept the Jews from accepting Jesus and I strongly feel that suborness today is a stumbling block for a lot of Adventists.

To those who feel that Sister White's writings are only opinions—the governing influence is avoidance. Many people have read counsels that speak of certain things that are unfit for Christians. This person does not



"If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me."

Temperance Course Offered at Andrews

a four-week period in the seminary called "Temperance Evangelism". It is slated for June 12 to July 8, 1977.

"We are convinced temperance has a unique and important place in the Seventh-day Adventist church, and we believe it is time our educational program give course to advance this work," said Andrews University President Dr. Joseph C. Smoot.

He was speaking at a recent conference with Elder E.J. Steed, General Conference Director of the Temperance Department, in planning for this cooperative ministry.

A new Graduate course in Religion, specializing in church temperance leadership, provides a Master's degree at Andrews. This course will particularly strengthen the core of temperance workers and aid them in reaching out into new areas, especially among Muslims, Buddhists and Socialists, according to Steed.

Another course is covered during



E.J. Steed

This course is jointly presented by the General Conference Temperance Department, with Steed as the main lecturer.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Religious Activities Coordinating Committee has selected the officers for the religious offices next school year. They are as follows:

Religious Activities Vice-president will be Mike Roland. As Campus Ministries Director his responsibility will concern the on-campus activities.

The Campus Evangelism Director will be William Cole, who will oversee off-campus religious activities.

CABL president is Ron Barts. He will also be responsible for the on-campus CABL activities.

John Lazor will be working with Barts, in the position of Off-campus CABL Director.

Persons interested in taking an active part in the religious activities next year, and those with suggestions should contact these men.

An evangelistic crusade will be held in Apison beginning on Friday, March 18.

There will be a symposium held Friday, February 25 from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Student Center. The subject will be abortion and Capital Punishment. The Symposium speakers will be Elders Helmut Ott and Robert E. Francis. This will not count as worship credit, but will discuss before viewers.

A Voice Control seminar will begin on Thursday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. conducted by Don Ruyyan.

Baker Book House, the largest religious literature distributor, will be running a half-price sale on all their books during the month of March.

Order forms will be available at the Campus Ministries office, number 5, in the Student Center.

Canvassing -- A Soul Winning Ministry

Mark Bresce

At a meeting held in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in November of 1848, Ellen White received a message in a vision for her husband, James White. He was to begin to print a little paper and send it to the people. From this small beginning she saw that streams of light would circle the earth. And this is what has happened. As the paper was sent to the Advent believers it seemed to bind them together. They grew steadily and eventually became what is now the Seventh-day Adventist church. The publishing work, which united the early believers and kept

them growing, is still one of the most successful soul-winning ministries the church has today.

After Ellen White's vision in Dorchester the Lord reminded her many times about the importance of literature evangelism. In 1880 she wrote, "If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public." About five years later she said, "Our publications are now sowing the gospel seed, and are instrumental in bringing as many souls to Christ as the preached word.

Whole churches have been raised up as the result of their circulation."


However, the greatest impact of these publications was to be seen in the future. Speaking about the latter rain, she wrote, "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications." However, many people are already being led to Christ as a result of the literature work.

In the Southern Union during 1976, 440 people were baptized as a direct result of literature evangelists. In addition to this left nearly 200,000 pieces of free literature, enrolled approximately 39,000 people in a Bible course, contacted 2,300 former SDA's and gave more than 7,000 Bible studies. In the Mexican Union during 1975, 1047 people were led to Christ and baptized as a direct result of Spirit-filled literature evangelists.

This past summer I canvassed and personally experienced what it is like to contact a home, sell a book, and lead souls to Christ. One family in

Northeast Georgia seemed particularly interested in *Bible Stories* for children and *Bible Readings for Home*. Mr. and Mrs. Evans asked questions about what I believed. At one point in our discussions, Mr. Evans became very quiet. He proceeded to tell me about his most troubling question. With tears in his eyes, he asked how a loving God could torment us in hell forever and ever. With great joy I showed him from the Bible that the wicked do not burn forever. The dark cloud that had settled over him had vanished, and we continued our study. I still write Bible study letters to them and they seem to really appreciate God has richly blessed that relationship.

The literature work is clearly God's work. He ordained it and is sustaining it. Today He is blessing the efforts of faithful literature evangelists more than ever before. But the greatest harvest is yet to come. Soon we will see thousands converted in a day as a result of the literature work.



HOMILETICS LABORATORY PRACTICES

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| Mar 1 | Steve Torgerson | 10am Tues. |
| Mar 1 | Rodney Dyke | 1pm Tues. |
| Mar 2 | Brad Brooks | 10am Wed. |
| Mar 9 | Warren Auld | 10am Wed. |
| Mar 10 | Doug Tallman | 10am Thurs. |
| Mar 11 | Russell Cooper | 1pm Thurs. |
| Mar 11 | Bob Duke-shire | 10am Fri. |
| Mar 15 | Don Ashlock | 10am Tues. |
| Mar 15 | Jim McKinley | 1pm Tues. |
| Mar 16 | Rick Esterline | 10am Weds. |
| Mar 17 | Kirk King | 1pm Thurs. |
| Mar 18 | Danny Foster | 10am Fri. |
| Mar 22 | Ron Whitehead | 10am Tues. |
| Mar 22 | Wendall Stover | 1pm Tues. |
| Mar 23 | Ted Brown | 10am Wed. |
| Mar 24 | Mike Pursley | 10am Thurs. |
| Mar 24 | Rick Peterson | 1pm Thurs. |
| Mar 25 | Dave Weigley | 10am Fri. |
| Mar 29 | Rnady Mills | 10am Tues. |
| Mar 29 | Paul Belling | 1pm Tues. |
| Mar 30 | Mark Heisley | 10am Wed. |
| Mar 31 | John Grayson | 10am Thurs. |
| Mar 31 | Dean Fowler | 1pm Thurs. |

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plain out present duty and the position we should now occupy. The warnings that have been given, line upon line, precept upon precept, should be heeded. If we disregard them, what excuse can we offer?" Gospel Workers pg. 308

Again such strong words. We are told how we are assailed by the devil, and we are told where our strength lies. Reading God's word and the Spirit of Prophecy are two weapons to arm ourselves with against Satan. If we disregard them, what excuse can we offer?

It is a sad part of reality to know that these blessings, those revelations, the actual manifestations of God are lying on shelves and collecting dust. When all the preaching is ended, when the sky is dark and the plagues of Revelation are poured out, so many people in our church are going to be

surprised. Many who have lived what they thought to be "good lives" are going to be literally startled. Simply because they neglected to study the Revelations of God - the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. Remember, "The words of the prophet Hosea: 'The people are destroyed for a lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee.' Hosea 4:6

Will you be destroyed for lack of knowledge? Pray about it.

Prayer Box

In the secret of His presence, How my soul delights to hide! O, how precious are the lessons, Which are learned at Father's side! Surely cares can never vex me! Nor can trial lay me low; For when Satan comes to tempt me, To the secret place I go!

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Beckett Heads Computer Center

John Beckett, former acting manager of WSMC-FM will take up the duties of director of the Computer Center, replacing Waldemar Janke. Don Self ended his study leave March 15, and is returning to the radio station to continue as manager. He has obtained his M.A. in program broadcasting at Ohio University, according to Beckett.

Beckett is presently incorporating the new Hewitt-Packard 3000 computer to play a dynamic role for the Computer Center. "The 3000 is not replacing the 2000, but simply expanding the capacity of the Center," says Beckett. The extremely long lines during the second semester registration were due to over-taxation of the 2000 computer. A better system has been devised for future use.

The Hewitt-Packard 3000 has double capacity than that of the 2000. The new computer can handle 16 at once and can produce more than one job at a time. The older computer can work with 3 people, but can handle only one job from one person at a time.

The 2000 can only speak the Basic computer language at one time. The scientific language called Fortran could also be programmed, but all terminals must be speaking Fortran at once in order to accomplish one job with Fortran. The 3000 can speak the Basic Language, Fortran, and Cobol, the business language at the same time. Four terminals in the Computer Center are being used by students to learn the languages of Fortran and Cobol. At present time only five terminals for the 3000 are set to function.

The new 3000 computer was delivered several weeks ago and "woked up" in the record time of four hours. Ten million characters of information were loaded in order for the computer.

The new computer is sophisticated in comparison to computers of earlier years. Only 15 buttons blink or light up, and only 15 buttons are switches on the front panel. Older models sported "thousands" of flashing buttons and parts. The new computer is approximately the size and shape of a refrigerator.

Last Friday, Beckett, working at home, needed to talk to the computer. He used a small portable terminal, about the size of an attaché case, to talk to the computer by phone. Even long distances makes no difference in the reception of messages. While visiting Columbia Union College, in Takoma Park, Maryland, Beckett used his portable terminal 600 miles away to talk with the computer.



Dr. Jack McClarty and the SMC Concert Band toured Nashville, Louisville, and Lexington last week.

Band Tours Southern Cities

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty, began touring several Tennessee and Kentucky cities last Friday.

The itinerary includes two concerts in the Nashville area, one in Louisville, and one in Lexington.

In its sacred concert, the 63-member band plays a variety of well-known selections, including a special interpretation of the *Battle*

Hymn of the Republic.

The secular program includes several classical selections and marching numbers, concluding with Sousa's famous *Stars and Stripes Forever.*

Dr. McClarty, who has been at SMC since 1972, holds the doctorate degree from Montana State University. He has served as a band director and instructor at Kingsway College in Canada and at Southwestern Union College, near Fort Worth, Texas.

SMC To Phase Out Aid To Nicaragua Mission Within 3 Years

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, Chairman of the Nicaragua Mission Committee at SMC, reported that within three years the committee hopes to phase out its aid program and incorporate the Tasba mission station into the Nicaragua Mission. The Nicaragua Mission is comparable to a conference in the U.S. "It's not that we're pulling out," said Greenleaf. "We want to become part of the regular overseas mission program. It's not the role of a college to own and operate a mission."

Greenleaf explained that under the current system, each year involves a complete turnover of the mission staff. "The yearly reorientation is hard on the local Mesquito Indians," he said. Thus, stabilizing leadership is the first goal of the reorganizational plan. To

provide continuity, plans are being formed to stipend a married couple to serve a three-year term directing the mission until the phase-out is complete.

The second goal of the committee is to develop a stable operating budget for the mission with regularly defined sources of income. The mission's total annual budget is approximately \$18,500. Presently, the Budget Committee of SMC's Student Association is considering an allocation of \$2,250 for next year to defray the cost of evangelism, the importation of goods, and the purchase of medicines.

Greenleaf concluded, "When the Tasba Raya Mission station is finally operating as a regular overseas mission, we'll consider this program a success."

Olson To Speak At Religion Retreat

Elder Robert Olson will begin a four-part presentation of "Current Issues Confronting the Seventh-day Adventist Church" Friday evening at eight in Thatcher's chapel. These presentations will comprise the SMC Religion Department's retreat.

Olson is the associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington D.C. Previously, he had served as chairman of the Religion Department at Pacific Union College.

Olson will open this series Friday evening, continue at 9:00 a.m. Sabbath morning, hold Sabbath school and church, and then close with a question-and-answer period at 3:00 p.m. All meetings will take place in Thatcher Hall.

Iles To Present Health Series

Mr. William Iles will present a health series March 23-25 at SMC entitled *Health is a Many-Splendored Thing-a-ma-bob.*

Iles serves as a board member of the Florida Adventist Hospital, a member of SMC's Board of trustees, and as chairman of the Committee of 100. Iles is also an insurance executive in the Orlando area, and has dealt with the production of health foods.

Two Academy Students Die In Auto Accident

Six Collegedale Academy students were in a automobile accident with a Chattanooga policeman on March 5, 1977. Those involved were Janet Early, 16 years old; Douglas Lockaby, 18 years old; David Lockaby, 15 years old; Ronald Lockaby, 13 years old; Annie Dunningan, 15 years old; Teri Patterson, 17 years old; and patrolman Mike Harvey.

There was a head-on collision between the patrolman and their Volkswagen in Summit, Tennessee. Upon impact the VW burst into flames.

Janet Early died at the scene of the accident. Douglas, David, Ronald, Annie, and Teri were taken to Erlanger Hospital's Emergency Room. Douglas died Sunday evening because of severe burns. David and Ronald have been released. Annie is hospitalized in her hometown of Las Vegas and will have surgery on her right wrist. Teri is in Erlanger Hospital with a broken pelvis and burns.

NEWS BRIEFS

March 26 Declared By Church As Day of Fasting and Prayer

As floods, dust storms, and economic crises plague the United States, Seventh-day Adventists have declared March 26 a day of fasting and prayer for the nation.

Near C. Wilson, vice-president of the church for the United States and Canada, stated, "The half-million Adventists in North America will call on God to alleviate human suffering and preserve the nation from further calamities."

Wilson cited the recent natural gas and related energy shortage, dust storms in Kansas and the South, and water rationing in San Francisco's nearby Marin County as potential hazards of more trouble to come. "Is

God trying to tell us something? We think He is, and we want to spend this day of fasting and prayer listening to His will for our lives."

The church leader also saw a correlation between America's physical problems and its moral climate. "Crime continues to soar. Violence in television entertainment and news begets violent acts on the part of a violence-prone minority," he said. "The church in North America will pray for a return to God's law and His grace as the only answer to our difficulties."

Wilson pointed out that economic distress in North America would also adversely affect the world mission of Christian churches.

Fire Dept. Responds to 76 Calls

During the month of February, the Tri-Community Fire Department responded to 76 fire and rescue calls from the Collegedale station. This is a record number of alarms for this station. The previous record was 50 alarms in October of 1974. From January 1 to February 28 of this year, Tri-Community has responded to 112 fire and rescue calls, and 148 ambulance calls. Also, the Hurst "Jaws of Life" has been used to save several lives.

Lieutenant Don Lastine has made two "saves", and Lieutenant Al McClure, Firefighter Tim Cumbo, and Paramedic Jack Thomas have each

saved one life with Tri-Community's new rescue equipment, including the "Jaws".

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the TCFD Rescue Squad rescued a man who had broken his left arm while sawing limbs off a tree. This man was caught in the tree about 25 feet in the air. The Rescue Squad laddered the tree, and brought the man down to the ground, where care was turned over to EMT's from the Tri-Community Ambulance Service. The Fire Department and Ambulance Service greatly appreciate the efforts of the student firemen and EMT's from SMC who volunteer their time and energy, and the continued support of the community.

Bids Open On Hickman Hill Road Construction

Bids were open last Friday afternoon for construction on the Hickman Hill Road in Collegedale. Mayor Fred Fuller says he was very pleased with the bids which ranged from \$336,000 to \$570,000, with Brown Brothers Construction Company as the lowest bidder. Second lowest bidder was McDowell Construction and third lowest was Stein Construction. The

highest bidder was Lomas Brothers Construction.

There may be a 30-day delay on the construction because of an AT&T coaxial cable which lies under the south edge of the pavement. This cable involves 300 long distance lines and the major TV network lines. This half-mile cable will be replaced north of the railroad.

Collegedale Elects New City Commissioners

Election for commissioners for the city of Collegedale were held Tuesday, March 15.

Fred Fuller, Mayor for the past eight years did not run again this year and he wishes to express appreciation to the commissioners and city workers of Collegedale for their cooperation

during his service.

The new commissioners elected will meet with the present commissioners whose two year services are not over to elect from among themselves the new Mayor and Vice-mayor and re-assign the duties of the remaining commissioners.

Crossing Signals to be Laid in Collegedale

Tennessee Highway Safety Funds approved a grant for railroad crossings in Collegedale. Permanent Neoprene will be laid next to the railing at the Apison Pike intersection, to insure a safe crossing. Arms and signals will also be erected. The cost will be approximately \$40,000 and the grant is for \$36,000. The smooth concrete

crossing will cost about \$8,000, and the Highway Safety Funds will cover 90% of this cost.

Mayor Fuller disclosed that the latest census taken tallied 3,669 for the population of Collegedale. The previous census had tallied 3,100. This increase in population has awarded \$1,000 more annually in sales and gasoline tax returns.

World Religious Liberty Congress To Meet In Amsterdam

Prominent figures in church-state relations will converge in Amsterdam, Holland, on March 21-23 for the first World Congress on Religious Liberty.

Program participants include Dr. Theo C. VanBoven of the Netherlands, newly appointed director of the Commission on Human Rights at the United Nations; And Chouraquil, former vice-mayor of Jerusalem; Dr. Trygve Leivestad, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Norway; Dr. Anastas Marinou, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Greece; Dr. J.B. Clayton, Rossi, procurator of the Republic of Brazil and professor of law at the University of Brazil; Msgr. Pietro Pavan of the Vatican; Dr. Phillip Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; and Dr. Andrew Gunn, director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Speakers from Liberia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Romania have also been invited.

Specialists in the matter of religious liberty will attend from all across Europe as well as from the United States, Canada, England, South America, the Far East, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Sponsors of the congress are the International Religious Liberty Association of Washington D.C., the Association Internationale pour la Defense de la Liberte Religieuse of Bern, Switzerland, and Liberty, a magazine specializing in church-state affairs, published in Washington, D.C.

W. Melvio Adams, general secretary of IRLA, describes the purpose of the congress as threefold: 1) to explore honest differences in viewpoints on religious liberty. 2) To recognize and reward men of good will from within all societies who have

contributed materially to advancement of religious freedom. 3) To enhance the IRLA's work of "quiet diplomacy."

Dr. Pierre Lanarès, secretary general of the Association Internationale pour la Defense de la Liberte Religieuse, explains that it is the purpose of the congress to expose and condemn abuses of religious freedom but rather to recognize and award men who have advanced the cause of religious freedom within their country.

The congress will make its first international award of service to the cause of religious freedom posthumously. Recipient of the award will be Dr. Fernando Mari Castella y Maiz, former foreign minister of Spain and prime mover of that country's Law of Religious Toleration. Dr. Castella died in December 1976. The trophy has been designed by sculptor Aliza Collins, a native of England now on the staff of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Discussions will present the socialistic concepts of religious liberty as well as the concepts of democratic countries of the western world. No attacks on varying concepts will be permitted and no public airing of violations of religious liberty, though a special committee will hear complaints and make recommendations to the congress organizations.

Delegates will have opportunity to participate in a workshop on "man's quest for religious freedom" immediately after the close of the congress. This will be a tour of the Waldensian and Huguenot areas of France and Italy as well as places in Holland, Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland of historical importance in the cause of religious freedom.

'Mr. Harmonica' To Perform

This Saturday night the SMC Band will perform a secular program along with the SMC Tumbling team at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The Band's guest performer will be Alan Marlow—the man with the title of "Mr. Harmonica."

Marlow is a former member of the

Harmoniconets, and has been on Bob Hope's USO Show Tours, the Ed Sullivan Show, the George Gobel Show, and the Arlene Francis Show.

Marlow will play a medley on his harmonica, along with songs such as Peanut Vendor, Malaguena, and The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.

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Tennesseans Learn About Tornadoes

With the roar of a hundred locomotives, tornadoes pack the most violent winds on the earth's surface, and those storms have claimed more than 150 lives in Tennessee since 1950, statistics show.

While nothing can be done to prevent tornadoes, every citizen can take steps to avoid personal injury or death when the next tornado strikes, according to officials of State Civil Defense and the U.S. National Weather Service.

"Governor Blanton pointed out that tornadoes have been a fact of life for most Tennesseans," said Jerry McFarland, state Civil Defense director. "It was ironic that the governor's home county, as well as other parts of the state, were under the first tornado watch of the season at the moment he signed the 'Tornado Education Week' proclamation." Last week was "Tennessee Tornado Education Week" and Governor Ray Blanton urged every Tennessean to learn more about how to protect lives and property from tornado damage.

"Of course," McFarland added, "the state's Emergency Operations Center in Nashville will maintain its 24-hour-a-day monitoring of potential emergency situations, including weather-related emergencies, which could endanger lives and property in Tennessee."

McFarland and Cecil M. Palmer, meteorologist-in-charge of the U.S. National Weather Service in Nashville, listed nine rules for personal protection during a tornado. They include:

*Seek protection in a cellar, basement or underground excavation if

time permits. These are the best protection against injury during a tornado.

*If in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path, if time permits. If the funnel cloud is visible, seek shelter in the nearest depression in the ground. Lie flat in a ditch, ravine or culvert.

*In cities, seek shelter inside strongly reinforced buildings away from windows. Standing against inside walls on lower floors of office buildings offers some protection against tornadoes.

*In homes without basements, individuals should take cover under heavy furniture and against inside walls.

*Students and teachers in strongly reinforced schools should remain clear inside walls, preferably on a lower floor and away from windows. The gymnasium should be avoided during tornadoes.

*In factories, lookouts should be posted to keep officials advised of a tornado's approach, and advance planning should be made to move employees to the strongest structure in the complex.

*Persons driving vehicles as a tornado approaches should pull off the road and take the best available shelter outside the automobile.

*Most importantly, citizens should remain calm during a period of tornado warning or when a tornado is actually present in the area. McFarland said, "Many people have been killed or needlessly injured by running into streets in panic. Stay calm and keep tuned to radio and television for information."

Few Smoking Problems In SDA Hospitals

"My sympathy goes out to the hospitals where cigarette smoking is a problem," says Raymond L. Pelton, associate director of Health for the Seventh-day Adventists. "Fortunately we have almost no tobacco problem in the 50 Adventist hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Pelton, who coordinates hospital administration for the church's world headquarters, responded to an article in the *New York Times* (Monday, February 28) which indicated that smoking is a major health hazard in many American hospitals—even religiously affiliated ones. The article reported that a black market exists in some facilities that refuse to vend cigarettes—patients buying smokes from staff at prices as high as 50 cents each.

"A majority of employees at Adventist hospitals do not have the smoking habit," Pelton continues. "But staff are prohibited from smoking on the premises."

Charley O. Eldridge, administrator of the 366-bed Washington Adventist Hospital in suburban Washington, D.C., says patient smoking is not permitted in rooms, though four smoking areas are provided. "We have a regulation that room-bound patients who insist on smoking must have a nurse present at all times for fire safety," he says. "This has

happened infrequently in my experience."

Eldridge adds that Montgomery County, Maryland, in which the hospital is located, recently passed a law forbidding smoking in certain public places. "Hospitals in the county questioned us on enforcing the ordinance," he says, "and they came to us to ask how we achieved such strict compliance with our own policy."

Pelton claims the Adventist position on smoking is not just a negative one. "One church originated the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a phenomenally successful short-term approach to cutting out the weed," he says. "These group therapy sessions take place monthly in many of our hospitals and churches."

Held in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and American Heart Association, the plan has helped tens of thousands quit smoking since it began in 1962," Pelton concludes. "Our figures show that almost 60 percent of the participants are still free of the tobacco habit three months later."

Some hospitals, like Washington Adventist, also conduct live-in programs in a rural environment for the hard-core smoker who has tried and failed other methods of quitting. A regimen of diet, exercise and a "buddy system" is used.

SA NEWS

Referendum Results

| AMENDMENT #1 | VOICES | PERCENT | AMENDMENT #5 | VOICES | PERCENT |
|--------------|--------|---------|--------------|--------|---------|
| Approve | 561 | 64.13% | Approve | 475 | 51.93% |
| Disapprove | 305 | 34.87% | Disapprove | 436 | 47.63% |
| Abstain | 19 | | Abstain | 116 | 19.55% |
| AMENDMENT #2 | VOICES | PERCENT | AMENDMENT #6 | VOICES | PERCENT |
| Approve | 533 | 58.77% | Approve | 362 | 42.46% |
| Disapprove | 367 | 40.23% | Disapprove | 329 | 38.71% |
| Abstain | 167 | 18.61% | Abstain | 163 | 19.05% |
| AMENDMENT #3 | VOICES | PERCENT | AMENDMENT #7 | VOICES | PERCENT |
| Approve | 637 | 72.68% | Approve | 532 | 56.47% |
| Disapprove | 24 | 2.74% | Disapprove | 188 | 20.51% |
| Abstain | 38 | 4.33% | Abstain | 177 | 19.02% |
| AMENDMENT #4 | VOICES | PERCENT | AMENDMENT #8 | VOICES | PERCENT |
| Approve | 544 | 60.11% | Approve | 527 | 58.26% |
| Disapprove | 336 | 37.06% | Disapprove | 303 | 32.64% |
| Abstain | 195 | 21.23% | Abstain | 173 | 19.12% |

Special Election of Directors

A special Student Association Election will be held on March 31-April 1 to select the S.A. Academic Activities Director and the S.A. Student Services director for the 1977-78 school year. Students interested in becoming a candidate for either of these offices

should register with the S.A. executive office, Student Center #3, by no later than noon on Wednesday, March 23. Candidates' platforms will be posted on campus and printed in the March 31 issue of the *Southern Acent*.

Voting will be held March 31-April 1 according to the following schedule.

Thursday, March 31

Chapel (All students)
Student Center (All students)
Student Center (Village only)
Residence Halls (Residents only)

Friday, April 1

Student Center (All students)
Cafeteria (All students)
Student Center (All students)

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Commentary

Is the student body still alive? Three weeks ago the *Southern Accent* printed a front-page article on the Board of Trustees considering the change of Southern Missionary College's name. We haven't received even one letter concerning this matter.

Do students care if the name of their college is changed? Is Southern Adventist College better or worse than Southern Missionary College? Are SMC students too apathetic to respond "Yes" or "No"?

The alteration of the college name is an important action. School officials must be careful how they handle it. They should not cling to tradition for tradition's sake. Yet, they should not break time-honored appellations without justifiable reasons.

The major explanation for the change is that the name Southern Missionary College creates some hostility on some foreign officials as they view the credentials of overseas workers.

Is this a legitimate reason? How many foreign officials inspect a person's Bachelor Degree, and then become "hostile" on seeing the word "missionary" printed thereon? If there are a vast number of cases each year where foreign officials refuse entrance to our graduates because of the college name, we would be foolish to cling to tradition. However, if these cases seldom occur, the reason for the name change is inadequate.

Southern Missionary College is fortunate, in that it bears a name which promotes witnessing opportunities. When non-Adventists (even foreign officials) hear the name "Southern Missionary College", graduates and non-graduates alike are able to tell them about the love of Jesus and the "mission" He has sent them on. Can Andrews, Loma Linda, CUC, SUC, AUC, PUC, Walla-Walla, Union, or Oakwood promote that kind of witnessing opportunity—just by the mere mention of their college's name? Not as easily as SMC. I assure you.

If the Board deems that the name change is indeed necessary, would you be happy with Southern Adventist College, otherwise known as "SAC"? Will we be putting ourselves in the same situation as Southwestern Union College and their blushing "SUC". Will it be an honor to graduate from SAC?

If the name change is necessary, perhaps the best suggestion is that the college be called "Adventist College of the South" (ACS). Such an appellation would maintain the religious flavor of the college name, introduce the "Adventist" epithet (according to General Conference recommendations), and alleviate the problem of embarrassing school initials.

Just hope that someone doesn't suggest "Southern Christian College".... After all, someone in some pagan country on the other side of the world might become hostile to the name of Christ.

Don Jchle

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MCAT-OAT Review Course - Take it in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days anytime after March 1. For information: MCAT - OAT Review Course, P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30309. Phone (404) 874-2454.

Would any family provide room and board for a 16-year-old Academy student who lives in Florida and wants very much to attend Collegedale Academy? A monthly amount would be paid to the family. Call 296-4512, Winkle Wayman.

Letters to the Editor

Literate Candidates Needed

Dear Editor:

Those members of the SMC staff interested in the advancement and future of literacy among the students must have shaken their heads in disbelief and/or despair after reading the platforms written by candidates for student body office and published in *The Southern Accent* on February 10. It seems eminently reasonable that the ability to communicate should be a prerequisite for the opportunity to govern. Yet weak cootie marked by a paucity of ideas and concrete proposals and a plethora of cliches and unsupported assertions, egregious organization and development of topics,

poor syntax, inaccurate mechanics, and inarticulate style characterize most of the platforms.

Certainly the inchoate candidate-communicators and their classmates would profit from work in reasoning, outlining, and expository writing before they pass their freshman (or sophomore or junior or senior) year. Run for office, type their resumes, or fill out their graduate school applications. In the meantime, they should feel grateful that the *Accent* editor evaluated their fitness for student body office only.

Yours truly,
A.C.D. A Community Reader

Greetings Taboo

Dear Editor:

At Vespers one Friday evening we were greeted at the door by a committee of three or four cordial gents from Talge.

A hearty handshake welcomed several fellows entering the church foyer ahead of us. "What a personal way to begin the Sabbath," we thought as we advanced toward the committee.

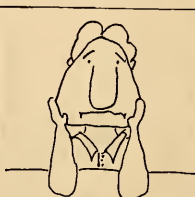
Suddenly, the door behind us and their arms lapped to their sides. We paused uncertainly, wondering "do we need Scope?" Quickly we did the

Cert's breath test. A glance over our shoulders, though, revealed that another girl behind us was suffering the same embarrassment.

The truth dawned. We were out people; we were women. But we didn't think that the "hands-off" policy would apply in this situation. Apparently, the outstretched hand is a privilege reserved for men only. We were shaken, but our hands were not.

We've come a long way, baby. Maybe we should go back to the "holy kiss."

Yours affectionately,
Neumann and Wayman



There is only one bad thing about doing nothing... You can never take a day off.

STAFF

We the staff of the *Southern Accent* recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty, and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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Student Loans Not Included In Carter Budget

announcements

Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Nursing Student Loan, from which SMC students will borrow \$441,939 during the current school year, will be abolished unless congressional action is taken.

The NDSL program is the largest single financial aid program administered by most colleges and universities. Republican Carl D. Perkins, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said recently in an address to financial aid administrators that abolishing the \$332 million NDSL Loan program would mean the end of college education for thousands of working-class families.

The Carter Administration, as did the last two administrations, has defended the elimination of loan programs on the basis of the growth of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program. These programs will not be able to make up the loss of the NDSL and Nursing Loan programs, however. Not all NDSL and NSL recipients are eligible for the Basic Grant, and the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan is becoming more difficult for students to obtain. Many lenders (banks, savings and loans, and credit unions) have chosen not to

participate in the program at all or have withdrawn from the program. Participating lenders often have restrictions on the loans that they make. Some lenders will not lend to freshman and most will lend only to customers. Others place credit ratings on a high level.

Certainly, the NDSL program has become the only reliable source of loan dollars for literally thousands of students who are unable to secure loans under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Financial aid administrators have been lobbying with congress to reject President Carter's budget request. The House Subcommittee on Appropriations announced its recommended budget February 28, allocating \$300 million for NDSL and nothing for the Nursing Loans. This represents a \$32 million drop in NDSL funds. These recommendations are seriously short of the levels needed to sustain the student year. Several facts that the recommendation does not consider are:

1. The number of new institutions that have applied and been approved to participate in the campus-based federal student aid programs has increased by 248 over those partici-

pating during the current year.

2. The aggregate gross requests from all institutions participating in the campus-based programs has grown from \$2.7 billion in 1976 to \$3.1 billion in 1977.

3. The Office of Education has approved applications and recommended funding for all institutions for 1977-78 in the amount of \$2,446 billion, in spite of total funding in the campus-based programs during the 1976-77 school year of only \$962 million.

These facts, coupled with the increased educational costs facing students and their parents during the 1977-78 academic year, make it imperative that Congress reconsider the proposed budget.

Students are encouraged to write to President Carter and to every Tennessee federal legislator to emphasize the benefits and need for the student loans and to urge them to use their influence to see that the student aid programs are adequately funded.

It is anticipated that the House bill will be probably pass the full House and be referred to the Senate in its present form within the next week and final action will follow by the end of the month.

WDUM

THE NATIONAL WEATHER BUREAU SAYS THAT SPRING WILL BE POSTPONED TILL FURTHER NOTICE...

ME BECAUSE OF YOU

Sherry Whitman

Life has come at last to this world
The ice is now broken;
The water is flowing.

The sun, its warm beams it has finally unfurled.
I've picked my first token
That spring is now showing.

From their tight shelters the creatures have uncurled;
The birds go to great lengths
to their songs full of thanks.

In a dance for its greenness the grass is twirled
in glee by the wind;
The white clouds join in.

Why is this whole earth so joyfully grinning?
What has caused such a change to have a beginning?

Well, I have discovered this secret at last.
The day you were born 'twas the dry winter was past.
Just that you're you drove its coldness away;
So spring did move in on that very day!

LOWLY LAWS

It is illegal to grow dandelions within the city limits of Pueblo, New Mexico.

There are three student missionary openings in Nicaragua:

- 1) One student pastor; one year term beginning summer 1977.
- 2) One nurse; one year term beginning summer 1977.
- 3) One nurse; summer term 1977. The two nursing positions open can be filled by either two or four year nurses (or any year inbetween).



Talent Show auditions will be held March 21-23 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Miller Hall. The Social Activities Committee will judge the auditions. Posted in the dorms and in the Student Center are the audition sign-up sheets. The Talent Show itself will take place April 2.



Ministerial majors can vote today, March 17, to elect next year's ministerial association officers. Polls will be located at the Religion Department in Lyon Wood Hall.

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Is An Education At SMC Too Expensive?

□ From an interview with Dr. Frank Koitel, President of Southern Missionary College, by William H. Taylor, SMC's Director of College Relations.

Inflationary pressures on almost all prices today are a continuous topic of conversation and concern. The same inflationary pressures are manifest in the cost of Christian education across the nation in non-Adventist schools, as well as Adventist schools. This is of real concern to the SMC administrators and staff members.

The ongoing question with many is the assertion that Seventh-day Adventist schools have priced themselves out of the market except for the well-to-do. It has also been said that if all our schools would cut out the frills, we could still afford our educational system and everyone could attend. Then there is still the everpresent assertion by some church employees that with their sacrificial wages they simply cannot make ends meet and send their children to Adventist colleges. Let us look at these simple factors.

In 1942, the going rate in an Adventist college for room, board, and tuition was about \$55 a month. The maximum wage on the campuses was the United States minimum wage of \$30 an hour as established by law. The wages on our college campuses



ranged from \$17 an hour to \$30 an hour. A student making the maximum wage of \$30 an hour had to work 183 hours a month to meet his school expenses. Virtually no students were able to do that. Those working for the minimum wage of \$17 an hour had to work 323 hours a month in order to meet their school expenses, and nobody could do that!

Now what is the picture today? On our campus the monthly expenses for next year will be about \$440. Our average minimum wage next year will be approximately \$2.25 an hour. A student earning the minimum wage would need to work about 195 hours a month to earn his way, compared with 323 hours a month in the early Forties. A person making the maximum wage on our campus today will earn \$2.65 an hour—sometimes even more—and that person would need to work 166 hours per month to pay his bill, compared with 183 hours in the early Forties.

Actually, the cost of non-Christian education has been going up faster, percentage-wise, than the cost of Christian education.

These statistics are given in order to assure that the cost for education on Adventist campuses during the past several decades has not escalated as rapidly as the earning power has.

Today, it is far easier financially to get through college than it was 20-30 years ago. There are loans, grants, and scholarships available to many students and particularly to the worthy need students. Information can be obtained from the Financial Aid

Office. Now, more than ever, a needy, worthy, capable student can attend SMC with limited finances. SMC can assist a student in planning and carrying out a program for a successful academic career.

The church and education are one, inseparable—they cannot be pulled apart. In God's original school in Eden, the school and church were a single unit.

Is it possible to be a committed member of the Seventh-day Adventist church and be indefinite about Christian education? There is only one purpose for the church—to help man come to Christ so that Jesus Christ can redeem him. The church and the plan of redemption are one. And in the book *Education* we read that, "in the highest sense the work of education and the work of redemption are one."



Mr. Grudset falls asleep exhausted after drawing up one of his long eight-page tests. (Photo by Claude Visser)

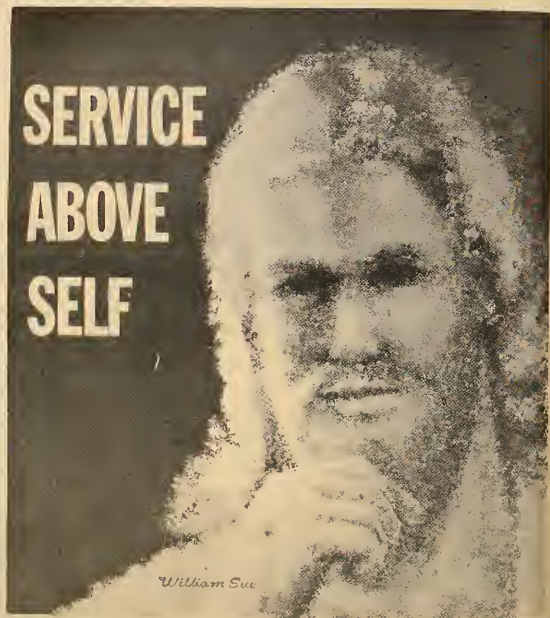
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Sun. Mar. 27 "Star Trek"



Tue. Mar. 29 "When C.P.R. Fails"



Fri. Apr. 1 "Time And Eternity"

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Sun. Apr. 3 "The Adam Connection"

Mon. Apr. 4 "Join the Rebels"



Fri. Apr. 8 "Spaced Out"

Sat. Apr. 9 "One Minute Till Midnight"



Mon. Mar. 28 "Chart Your Trip"



Wed. Mar. 30 "Home and Law"

Thu. Mar. 31 "The Bloody Mess"



Tue. Apr. 5 "Don't They Want To Come Home?"

Wed. Apr. 6 "H₂O And Away We Go"

Thu. Apr. 7 "Will You Marry Me Again Tomorrow?"



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Thursday, March 24, 1977

Spalding To Hold Annual Craft Fair

The Home and School Association of A.W. Spalding Elementary School will hold its second annual Craft Fair and Food Festival Sunday, April 3, at the College Plaza from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Craft Fair will feature local artisans and their work, including paintings, ceramics, leathercraft, and wood burning. A noted local Chattanooga, Chester Varrell, will display his landscape paintings. Gene Fowler will sell homemade cane-bottom chairs, and Jake Westbrook, the Director of the Collegedale Broom Shop, will maintain a booth for brooms and brushes. Antiques and gifts from Charles Read's Old English Cottage will also be for sale.

Other area craftsmen will sell metalcraft, knitting, needlework, candles, and Indian paintings and heads mounted in wood. Other items include

bric-a-brac, "marble critters," and the popular art of saged glass bottles and ceramics.

Special bargains from the Southern Mercantile will also be featured in the plaza. Most of the artisans to be represented have participated in craft fairs at Northgate and Eastgate malls.

Various food booths will be set up along with the craft booths in the plaza. Tacos, spaghetti, corn dogs, doughnuts, homemade ice cream, burgers, and cookies are among the items that may be purchased.

The "Purple People Pleaser" will give rides for ten cents at the fair. And a white elephant sale dealing in flea market items will be another attraction.

In case of rain, the Craft Fair and Food Festival will move to dry quarters in the SMC gymnasium and recreation center next to the tennis courts.



The United States Navy Band from Washington, D.C. will be on the SMC campus on Sunday, March 27.

United States Navy Band To Perform At SMC

The United States Navy Band from Washington, D.C. will be performing on the Southern Missionary College gymnasium on Sunday, March 27 at 8:00 p. m.

The Band consists of at least fifty carefully selected artists. Each man must be a musician of solo ability, on one or more instruments. Since the tours of the band are exacting in every detail, a member must be both physically and mentally alert at all times, and ready for a concert presentation on the shortest notice. The Navy Band is composed of many

soloists featured at each of the band's performances.

Such talented artists as Harmonica Soloist Richard Bain, Tenor Morris Crisei, Clarinetist John Coulehan, English Post Horn Soloist Pat Puckett, Saxophonist Dale Underwood, Trombonist James Kraft and the Navy Band Trumpet Trio will be on tour with the band.

The official United States Navy Band, capable of providing music for any occasion, is under the direction of Commander Donald W. Stauffer, who has been Leader of the band since December 30, 1968.

History Club To Show Diary Of Anne Frank

The History Club will show the film *Diary of Anne Frank* in the Thatcher Chapel this Saturday night, March 26, at 8:00 p. m. All are invited. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents to cover expenses.

The film is based on the diary of a young Jewish girl during World War II. She and her family spent 25 months in hiding from the Gestapo in the "secret annex" of a building in Amsterdam, Holland. The diary is a record of this hiding with all its experiences as seen through the eyes of a young adolescent girl.

The Diary of Anne Frank was published after World War II by her father and soon became a first-person bestseller in many languages. Eleanor Roosevelt, President Franklin Roosevelt's wife, was led to remark that "it is one of the wisest and most moving commentaries on war and its impact on human beings I have ever read."

The Diary of Anne Frank was soon adapted for the stage and later produced into this major 20th Century Fox film. Actors and actresses include Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, and Ed Wynn.



21 Participate

In Men's Club Road Rally

Twenty-one cars rambled over 104 miles of dirt, gravel, and paved roads last Sunday, March 20, as Southern Missionary College witnessed its first road rally in four years.

Students went out in pairs; one as a driver, and the other as a navigator. They traveled through Cleveland, Tennessee, roughing backroads to Charleston, returning on more backroads to the west side of Cleveland, crossing downtown through an array of stoplights, and finally treading the Dalton/Cleveland highway #60 to SMC.

All but five teams finished the course, which, if run properly, took 3 hours 18.6 minutes. The first car left at 1:13 p. m. and the last car returned five hours later. There were three checkpoints along the route where officials scored the vehicles, penal-

izing them for too fast or too slow times.

Not only men participated in the road rally, but several women navigated the rough course. The only all-female team placed 11th out of the 21 entries.

The first place winners were Charles Harris (Driver) and Greg Martin (Navigator) who scored 993 points out of a possible 1000. The lowest total was 832.

Second place went to Dwayne Beers and Carl Shaw. Coming in third was Stephen and Paul Fuchter. Receiving the fourth place trophy was David Slattery and Jim Lynn.

Men's club paid Jack Butler and Brad Baum to chart the course.

These funds were, in turn, donated to the Biology Club. Since the \$2.00

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SMC Receives \$85,000 Grant

Southern Missionary College received a \$85,000 grant from the Edith Busch Charitable Foundation in Orlando Florida. \$42,500 was given to SMC last year and the other half was received recently.

Mr. Dwight Wallock, Director of Development, said he had met Charles Rook, Chairman of the Southeastern Council of Foundations, and Rook

informed him about the Foundation.

The \$85,000 grant is being used for the SMC Nursing Extension Campus at Orlando. It is being spent on items such as air-conditioning, heating, lighting, furniture, paint, carpeting, and library furniture and office equipment.

"I think it is a miracle from the Lord," stated Wallock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cooking Schools Offered At Three Area Locations

Classes in healthful eating are being taught at three area locations under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department and the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The classes are being taught on Sundays at 3:00 p.m. at the Center Grove SDA Church, Rock Spring, GA, on Hwy. 95; on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Ooltewah SDA Church on Amos Road; and on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 4791 Hal Drive, off Hwy. 58.

Such topics as vegetarian proteins and entrees, low-sugar desserts, breads and cereals, and fruit and vegetable salad ideas are demonstrated by junior and senior students of the SMC Home Economics Department. The schools are under the direction of Professor Alice Calkins of SMC's Home Economics Department.

The classes will continue until April 3 at Rock Spring, April 5 at Ooltewah, and April 7 in the Harrison Bay area.

Red Food Store To Be Built At Four Corners In 18 Months

Within the next 18 months, Four Corners will boast a new Red Food Store facing Apison Pike, in place of the small barge and barn which stand there now. The nine-acre area sits facing the creek whose bed will be widened to control flooding. The ground level will also be raised for this purpose.

The hours and days store management will be opened is not certain, but the store will sell the same merchandise as the Red Food Store on Lec Highway. According to Fred Fuller,

Mayor of Collegedale, Red Food Store is the only chain supermarket that doesn't sell beer; but even if they did, they couldn't in Collegedale as there is a city ordinance against selling it.

The new Red Food Store will be catering not only to Collegedale, but its customers will come from the south-eastern part of our county from the 51 subdivisions outside the Chattanooga and Collegedale city limits.

Plans have been made to reserve space on the Eastside of Red Food Store for small shops to lease.

Class Telephones EG White Estates

Elder Helmut Ott's *Foundation of the Advent Movement* class telephoned the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, D.C., Room 218 in Lynn Wood Hall is equipped with a phone speaker system, so that everyone was able to hear the conversation.

The class talked with Elder Arthur White, Elder Paul Gordon, and Elder D.A. DeLafeld. The students were

interested in finding out about Sister White's stand on abortion, her writings on mesmerism, her stand on dress and wedding rings, her views on divorce and remarriage and several other areas covered in her writings.

The conference call was station-to-station and will be paid by the religion department.

This is the first time this has ever been done.

College Poetry Review Wants Poems

The National Poetry Press has announced April 1 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students. Any junior or senior freshman or sophomore attending Southern Missionary College is eligible to submit his verse. There are no limitations on form or theme, although shorter works are preferred

because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California, 91301.

City Petitions Grant For Installation Of Sewer Lines

A petition from Collegedale for a \$59,500 grant has been submitted to ARC Funds for the final funding through Federal proposal for the purpose of putting in collector sewer lines. These lines will accommodate the new Medical Complex and houses and businesses west of White Oak

Mountain. This will allow Collegedale to put in sewer lines this summer or fall to Moccasin Bend for treatment there.

This grant is expected to be approved within the next 30 days after which construction will begin.

Walla Walla Offers Credit For Construction Work

If you are college age or older, want to gain heavy construction experience and are willing to volunteer ten weeks' time to be a part of what promises to be the biggest volunteer effort in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church, then Walla Walla College may have a job for you.

Tech Force is a new volunteer work program which offers college credit for on-the-job work experience.

"Tech Force is a great way for a person to learn about heavy construction, get college credit for their

part of the volunteer team helping to build a sorely needed industrial technology center for Walla Walla College."

Plans for Tech Force call for a structured work program supplemented with individualized instruction and group lectures on key facets of construction. Tech Force workers will participate in all phases of construction of the 68,000 square foot industrial technology center now under construction.

Tech Force members will receive three hours of college credit in construction by participation in the structured program. If credit in construction is not desired, Tech Force members may choose to use their three free credits in taking any regularly scheduled college class. A minimum of one quarter's (ten weeks) participation is required to receive free credit.

In return for 40 hours of volunteer work per week for a minimum of ten weeks, Walla Walla College will provide all Tech Force members with housing, meals, a quarterly stipend of \$50 and free access to all college entertainment and recreational facilities.

Persons wishing more information should write: Tech Force, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.



experience and spend time in a healthful, physical job," says industrial technology chairman Elwin Liske. "Besides that, he's plugged into the social scene on campus and is a vital

Colvin Chosen Contributing Editor For Behavioral Science Journal

Dr. Gerald F. Colvin, Head of Behavioral Science Department at SMC, has recently been selected as a Consulting Editor for the newly created *Journal of the Association of Adventist Behavioral Scientists* (JAABS).

This association was formed last August, at Andrews University during the Higher Education convention. The *Journal* (JAABS) will be published in one volume with two issues per year.

Articles may be in any of the following categories: (a) general articles reporting the results of any original research in the behavioral sciences; (b) teaching articles reporting innovative teaching methods or discussing problems pertinent to the teaching of the Behavioral Sciences in Adventist institutions; (c) articles relating Religion and the Behavioral Sciences, including articles on philosophy and ethics; (d) student articles reporting research projects in which a student is the primary researcher and the sole author; (e) guest articles written by persons who are not members of AABS but whose work may be of special interest to the membership; (f) book reviews; (g) news notes and letters; (h) proceedings of AABS meetings; and (i) forthcoming articles and features of JAABS.



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SAWS Donates \$50,000 To Romania

The people of Romania, struck by a severe earthquake Friday, March 4, have been presented with \$50,000 in cash. The donation was made by SAWS, Seventh-day Adventist World Service.

Howard D. Burbank, executive director and manager of SAWS, presented the check to Romanian Ambassador to the United States Nicolae Nicolae at a ceremony at the Roman Embassy on March 8. The ambassador expressed profound appreciation on behalf of his people.

"This money will go toward the purchase of medical and surgical supplies, as well as other needs

determined by local relief officials," said Burbank.

SAWS is the non-sectarian disaster and famine relief organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which last year dispensed \$4.5 million in emergency and long-term aid in 44 nations. SAWS aid goes to all needy persons, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Road Rally

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entrance fee did not cover all the expenses, Mcns' club paid the balance of the costs.

All who might be interested in participating in another road rally before the end of the semester are encouraged to see Dean Schilsner or Brent Snyder.

Academic Committee Sponsors College Bowl

The Academic Committee will sponsor a College Bowl during chapel period April 26.

A panel of six faculty will compete against a panel of six students, answering timed questions concerning science, social studies, literature, and philosophy. Dean of Students Melvin Campbell will moderate and score points.

The last College Bowl held was an intercollegiate event between the Adventist colleges in 1971. Since then, College Bowls have emerged as regular campus activities at several Adventist colleges.

Students and faculty interested in participating on a panel may fill out an application form available in the Student Center, the library, and the three dormitories. Applications must be in by April 1 to Cherie Kovalski or Sally McMillan.

LOWY LAWS



It's illegal for restaurants to serve ice cream on cherry pie in Kansas.

Students Choose Objectives

The following is a list of the professional objectives of SMC students and the number represented in each category. This information was compiled by the Registrar's Office from student applications.

- 50 Accountants
- 1 Agriculturist
- 16 Anesthesiologists
- 1 Architect
- 1 Art Teacher
- 18 Artists
- 1 Astronaut
- 8 Bible Workers
- 15 Builders
- 39 Businessmen
- 8 Computer Programmers
- 10 Counselors
- 18 Deans
- 10 Dental Hygienists
- 33 Dentists
- 4 Dieticians
- 125 Doctors
- 2 Ecologists
- 1 Editor
- 1 Film Producer
- 3 Food Managers
- 15 Home Economists
- 2 Inhalation Therapists
- 11 Interior Decorators
- 10 Journalists
- 20 Lawyers
- 3 Librarians
- 2 Medical Records Librarians
- 1 Medical Secretary
- 19 Medical Technologists
- 139 Ministers
- 2 Musicians
- 4 None
- 296 Nurses
- 3 Occupational Therapists
- 5 Optometrists
- 40 Other Plans
- 2 Pharmacists
- 2 Photographers
- 17 Physical Therapists
- 13 Psychologists
- 1 Public Health Official
- 4 Public Relations Officers
- 15 Radio-TV work
- 7 Researchers
- 46 Secretaries
- 9 Social Workers
- 69 Special Students
- 88 Elementary Teachers
- 32 Kindergarten Teachers
- 155 Secondary Teachers
- 2 Teachers
- 146 Undecided
- 4 Veterinarians
- 5 X-Ray Technologists
- 1 Youth Worker

Freedom is found only through fellowship with God through Jesus. There is no freedom apart from God.

William Barclay



Concurrence

Should The SA Sponsor A Faculty Evaluation?

"Shouldn't the Student Association sponsor a Faculty Evaluation?" The question echoes down the hall as a young man rushes out of class from his least favorite instructor. Although I have worked on a Faculty Evaluation staff all a major university, my response would be "no," at least not on this campus.

At all, but an evaluation would be an extra expense on the already-tight SA budget. A staff of at least 10, with an evaluation would be an extra expense on the already-tight SA budget. A staff of at least 10, with an evaluation would be an extra expense on the already-tight SA budget. A staff of at least 10, with an evaluation would be an extra expense on the already-tight SA budget.

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Problem 3—Students tend to answer questionnaires positively on the instructors they like, and negatively on those they don't—no matter how well the faculty is capable of teaching. For instance, Joe has an Algebra professor who gives daily homework assignments, lectures for every class period, and accepts no late papers. An hour later, Joe walks into his Bible class. The instructor is a friendly guy. He seldom gives homework, and is constantly being side-tracked. When instruction is distributed, Joe rates the likable Bible instructor high, and the difficult Algebra professor low. Two years after graduation, Joe accepts a high-paying position in a chemical firm (nothing about his mathematical knowledge). But what has he learned from the Bible? Practically nothing! Although the evaluation may have been worded well, and the student may have written his honest opinion at that time, did it really help the story?

You've seen an 'A' grade teacher, huh? But what about this 'F'?

Finally, let's suggest that the money-free, like-and-dislike evaluation is a chemical firm professor. The rank and tenure faculty senate committee currently distributes faculty evaluations. It is an additional criteria for their judgement of faculty tenure, but not an end in itself.

Should the SA sponsor a faculty evaluation? Considering all the problems, I believe that it would be worth all the time, effort, and money.

Don Jehle

Letters to the Editor

City Sticker Sticklers Thanked

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank and praise those concerned people who so graciously donated to the cause of defense against the city sticker. Now, for a change, there might be a little justice anywhere here. I could not have gotten anywhere without everyone's help and I believe it's great to have friends who share my concerns.

Now that a little public concern has been demonstrated, the city of Collegedale is beginning to wake up a little and a few changes may be taking place in the near future. When I made my appearance in court, they heard that I had hired a legal representative and asked that we not take our case before the judge. The city has asked for an extension of the court date to April 6 and now I have just been informed that it has been changed again to April 13 so that they may have time to meet in city council and restructure that statute concerning the sticker. Anyway, we are on the right road and things are looking up.

Gary Eldridge

In spite of all this I do carry a heavy burden and may I say that it is a real shame that some of our own deans are not concerned enough to even look into the matter for the students but instead they try to discourage and stop one's hard work for justice. It reminds me of the parable of the Good Samaritan and the ones who pass by but try not to get involved.

I should think that the administration of this college would take a little time out from counting their money and help the students when they have a problem and are being taken advantage of. They should be thrilled that so many of us came into their little dormitory rooms and live and pay their wages... but as they sit back and watch us, one by one, caught up in these traps I wonder just what this school would do it so many of us were to go elsewhere to where a little appreciation and concern for our well-being might be shown!

Administrator Disapproves 'Missionary' In Southern Missionary College Name

The word "missionary" is one of the most beautiful words in the English language, especially to a Seventh-day Adventist. It is a word that is phonetically beautiful. It is a word that has deep meaning to all and to the multitude of lives lived throughout the earth that have been touched by our missionaries. We think in missionary terms and we have the largest foreign mission program of any Protestant church. We have a group around the world that we call missionaries who are teachers, builders and medical personnel. These dedicated Adventist Christians are giving their lives in the beautiful and rewarding service of missionary activity.

Then why, you may ask, is the Southern Missionary College Board considering a name change which would leave out the name "Missionary"?

Notice

Congratulations to Jose and Cathy from all the guys.

any?" The first reason is simply to accept the General Conference recommendation that every Seventh-day Adventist medical and educational institution incorporate in its name the specific definition of the institution as part of the great world-wide Seventh-day Adventist medical and educational program.

Southern Missionary College was once called Southern Industrial School, then Southern Training School and later Southern Junior College. When these names did not reflect the proper view of SMC they were changed.

Another example of a word changed by our denomination was it's use of a term in our Pathfinder program in which our young people were called "Comrade" or "Master Comrade" because of a meaning that has been reflected a relationship to Communism, the term "Comrade" had to be dropped.

Another example of time changing the meaning of words in the mind of people is closer to home. In the last few years the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, because of a new meaning to the last part of its name for their

junior camp, had to eliminate the word "Cum-Be-Gay".

In a similar manner, in the eyes of the world, the meaning of the word "Missionary" has changed both in the United States and overseas. In the United States many people today feel that a college belonging to a missionary group would likely be an unaccustomed, small college operated by some small unattached missionary society. To illustrate this fact, recently one of our graduates whose home was originally in Michigan, sought employment for a position in Michigan for which they were fully qualified. However, the personnel interviewer stated that it would be impossible for him to hire our graduate because they could only accept graduates from accredited schools. After an explanation, our graduate was hired. It was the term "missionary" that puzzled the interviewer regarding SMC.

This is very much in line with the reaction of the personnel director of one of America's largest conglomerates, Litton Industries, to be precise. He stated to one of our representatives "that the word 'Missionary' in the name of your college throws me off." He understood fully after he learned it

was an accredited school operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, a church for which he had a high regard because of his having been a patient in the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, which has recently been renamed the Glendale Adventist Hospital.

Another possible substitution of the name Adventist for Missionary is the attitude of many foreign nations that today deeply resent America sending "missionaries" to them. We can send people who are called medical workers, teachers, builders and the like, but they do not want "missionaries" who it has even been stated by some who have good knowledge of our overseas program, that even the use of "Missionary" stated in the name of the college from which he graduated could result in the denial of a visa for that person to work in that country. Elder Don Roth, while discussing overseas work with several during a recent visit to SMC, mentioned privately that we no longer refer to our overseas workers as missionaries for the reasons mentioned above.

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Counselors to Writers and Editors

August, 1976 The Editors

Mrs. Beckett's Dolls Rival Pinocchio

□ Jerry Dick Lien

Once upon a time, as the story goes, there was a lonely little old woodcarver named Geppetto. In one of his more creative moments he fashioned a small wooden boy named Pinocchio. Through the intervention of the Blue Fairy, Pinocchio became a rather lively and atypical piece of artistry whose adventures are well known today.

Although Geppetto is long gone, for his story was told in 1880, he does have a counterpart today in June Beckett, who is a doll carver. Mrs. Beckett is the mother of SMC's interim radio station manager, faculty member, and newly appointed head of the Computer Center, Mr. John Beckett. With her husband Bob, who makes the boy dolls, Mrs. Beckett creates what have come to be known in the doll collecting world as "Beckett Original Dolls".

"I got started making dolls about three and a half years ago. I had repaired dolls before then, but it was about at that time that I decided to try my hand at creating complete dolls," said Mrs. Beckett.

Her first attempts were dolls fashioned out of cloth. However, Mrs. Beckett was not at all satisfied with cloth as a medium for her creations. "I felt that I really could not get the facial expressions that I wanted, so I decided to try some wood carving," remarked the doll maker. "I became acquainted with Mattha Armstrong who is one of six artists who design dolls for the Mattel Toy Company. She is from the Sunshine Family Studios and taught me some pointers in wood carving."

In order to give her dolls more lifelike facial expressions, Mrs. Beckett observes children at every opportunity. She also occasionally takes photographs for future reference.

"Mothers sometimes give me rather strange looks when they see me intently observing their children and

□ Debbie Gainer

You're strolling through the student park on a carefree Sunday afternoon. Suddenly, around a corner in the trail, you come upon an imposing cave entrance, hewn from the rocky face of the mountain. It is sinisterly closed off by solid, rust-red, double iron doors, securely padlocked.

Your natural curiosity overcomes you, and you begin scheming various ways to explore inside this fascinating aperture. You propose digging a tunnel beneath the heavy doors, you leave rocks at the padlock, and you slink up on your companion's shoulders to peer through the small hole near the top of the door. Inside you see only a deep darkness and a small reflection of sunlight on hazy cobwebs. You leave reluctantly, your head filled with visions of underground waterfalls and rock formations and colonies of bats.

Later you make the disillusioning discovery that it is only a mud cellar which the cafeteria uses to store potatoes. Yes, it is a natural cave, carved by wind and water, but it's only a small dent in the mountain, used for storage because of its rock-insulated constant temperature.

If this little incident has interested you in spelunking, you may be surprised to learn that SMC itself is built directly over a cave. Rumors of underground lakes and waterfalls and rock formations run rampant, but no one really knows for sure. Most of the



A few Beckett originals, fashioned by the mother of John Beckett, the Computer Center head, seen "like they could get up and start walking around". (Photo by Sharon Webster)

following them around but when they find out why I am doing it, they are really interested," she said.

The dolls take shape out of small wooden blocks or "blanks" on which she has marked the location for the ears and nose. The wood is from western white or sugar pine. The tools used in the procedure are a bench knife and three different gouges. An oil base pencil is used to mark out the eyes and mouth, while a clear plastic enamel helps to prevent hand oil from staining the wood.

June's husband, Bob Beckett, who is also a clever artisan, creates the series of Beckett Originals known as "Bib's Boys".

Clothing for the dolls is designed to fit the character types by Mrs. Beckett

who hires others to do the actual sewing. "The two hardest things

Students Want Movies On Campus

□ Denise Proctor

In the February 24 issue of *The Southern Accent*, I conducted a poll to see if students favor bringing movies on campus.

Of the some 1600 students here, just 30 ballots were turned in. 99% of the ballots voted yes for movies on campus.

Several felt that if the Social Activities Committee could not come up with anything better, then movies

would suffice. One mentioned that it would save them from spending their money on movies in Chattanooga. Walt Disney movies were almost unanimously accepted as being proper. Cartoon films ranked lowest in acceptance, though, and were labeled "a waste of valuable time."

One especially persistent person filled out 18 ballots and voted no emphatically on each ballot. He favored only religious movies. His ballots were counted together as one.

Even with this kind of dangerous maneuvering, there have been no serious accidents since the caving club was formed years ago. One person came out with a sprained ankle, another lost her helmet and light when she leaned too far over a waterfall, and then there are always inevitable bruises. One girl counted over fifty, and most girls wear long dresses over

helmet for days after a caving expedition. Despite the bruises, girls are surprisingly enthusiastic about the rough-and-tumble sport of caving; there are always good stories to tell, and, of course, if there is a sponsor along. Male expedition leaders classify female cavers into three categories: 1) those that are sure they know everything and won't listen to anything, and end up hanging by a rope from a cliff, scaring themselves and everybody else half to death; 2) those that know they are scared to death to start with and don't want to go anywhere; and 3) those pretty, little feminine things that turn out to be surprisingly strong and cool-headed and cooperative. One wonders just what kind of categories the caving men come under.

The caving club is required to take two cave trips per semester to keep operational; SMC's caving club usually manages to go out at least once a month. If you are interested, call Lward Loftin, president of the SOS club, at 238-3463, or Rick Neubrander, president of the caving section of the club, at 484. Happy spelunking!

Have A Craving To Go Caving?

entrances to this cave have been cemented over or filled in by the foundations of the college buildings or the McKee bakeries. It seems that an underground stream runs through the Collegedale valley, forming a long cave, mostly full of orangish-red Tennessee mud, which, incidentally, will wash out of your clothes, should you wish to go exploring.

If your caving aspirations are higher than this, you will have to venture at least 20 miles beyond SMC for bigger adventures. Below Trenton, Georgia, is Biar's cave, which, with a reputed 88 miles of underground passages, is supposed to be the third-largest in the entire U.S. This is a real cave, with all the conventional facilities—streams and waterfalls, crevices and cliffs, stalactites and stalagmites.

The best way to get involved in spelunking at SMC is to join the caving section of the Southern Outdoor Society (SOS). Rick Neubrander, the head of this branch of the Society, says that there are currently 63 people on his list of caving members. Only a limited 13 maximum can go on each expedition, however, because of the shortage of necessary equipment—carbide lights, helmets, and ropes. The club is now working on obtaining

more equipment.

Because of the time factor, the club usually takes night trips; the average time spent in the cave is somewhere between 8 and 12 hours. In that time only a few miles are covered because of the extremely rough terrain and slow going. One of the most difficult things to be done is "chimneying",

ly. Even with this kind of dangers



the method used to get to the bottom of a 100-foot deep crevice, with walls a few feet apart. You brace your back on one wall, and your feet on the other and inch your way down very carefully.

Miss Lindy & The Spirit of Collegedale

□ Debra Ann Gainer

On any given Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning—in rain, snow, sleet, or hail—you can see her making her slow determined way from the English department to Advanced Grammar class in Hakman Hall Looking beyond her glasses, you see her sky-blue eyes, twinkling, more like a girl who is seventeen than one who is almost seventy.

Ask her name, and she'll reply "Miss Lindy", the fond nickname her students know her by. Her real name is Evelyn M. M. Lindberg. The sparkle in her eyes deepens to a private smile as she informs you that the first "M" stands for Maria, but that the second one was her mother's idea and she won't tell you what it stands for.

Miss Lindberg is now in her nineteenth year of teaching at Collegedale. She remembers the first day of school here—the first girl to enter her classroom was the daughter of a boy she had taught at Auburn Academy years earlier. She has stayed here and trained a generation of writers, watched them grow from students into prominent published authors. She has seen one-time students Clark, Gerhart, Hamm, and Ruf graduate from college and come to SMC as her colleagues in the English department.

She admits to being best-known for her legendary Creative Writing class. Bruce Gerhart still remembers the tremendous sense of expectancy and camaraderie the class gave to him in its early days. He remembers how Miss Lindberg never let a question her class asked go unanswered. He, and her other students, remember the hours she spent with them in personal writing conferences, and the times she stayed up all night working on their



Miss Evelyn Lindberg

papers.

Miss Lindy also has memories of Creative Writing class. She remembers the first batch of stories the first class sent in to the *Youth's Instructor*. Mr. Houghton, whose son Robin now attends SMC, was a student in that class, and his story won first place in the writing contest. "My, we were so proud." She has kept all the stories in a few scrapbooks that were ever published by her students.

Her mind drifts further back, to her first year of teaching. She was 26, a new Seventh-day Adventist, and a graduate music major. She had been called to an Adventist academy to

teach music, and to be the dean and librarian in her spare time. During that first year, the English teacher became sick and had to leave. It was "one of the Lord's little jokes in my life." The administration asked her to begin teaching three English classes, and let her take some correspondence courses to get her minor in English at the same time.

Later, she went on to get her Master's degree in English. God does things like that, and "as you look back, you don't mind." She reminisces on the years spent as dean in academics and colleges across the United States. She laughs as she thinks of all the varied experiences she has had—like the time two Florida girls at a Massachusetts college woke her up in the middle of the night to let them outside because it had been so snow. "Maybe I'll write a book..."

Miss Lindberg discovered that she had to know a lot—about a lot of things. "You learn as you go along" about everything from plumbing to psychology. "You'll do anything better in life if you know a great deal about a lot of different things." She feels strongly that there's no class offered at SMC that anyone could call useless—even Algebra. She remembers ruefully the beginning of her many years as annual sponsor, when she learned the mathematical aspects of yearbook editing the hard way—because she hadn't learned her Algebra in school. She'll have to put that in her book...

Her eyes grow reflective as she thinks about how long it's been since she has done much writing. She has enjoyed her students' works; There were some delightfully talented students—some that she never would have expected. "Dear me, I've learned never to underestimate a

young mind."

She wonders how she could love both Creative Writing and Advanced Grammar being so opposite to each other—Creative Writing as the art of all, and Grammar the science. "I guess I love anything that has to do with words." Except for news writing. Her friends used to ask her to write up their weddings for the local news papers, but she never could do it. She could write about the creamy white satin of the bride's dress, the look of love in the groom's eyes, the glow of the church candles and the majesty of the wedding march, but she just couldn't make it into news.

There haven't been many things she couldn't do. She could be a mother to hundreds of young people at a time. She could make a confirmed grammar-hater finally see the light. She could walk a mile and a half through the snow to be at a 9:00 class. But she couldn't stop herself from getting old. She couldn't keep her



face from cruelly crippling her with arthritis. She couldn't stop on forever.

Miss Lindy is retiring now, at the end of this semester. She doesn't mind. "I'll have plenty to do." And she still hasn't written her book. And her eyes still sparkle blue.

Faculty Committee Needs Student Input

The Faculty Committees listed below need student representation for the 77-78 academic year. The students assigned to these committees serve by SA Presidential appointment. In order for the SA executive officers to effectively decide these positions, we need your help. We feel that if a student is interested in one or more of these positions he or she will be more inclined to be punctual and efficient.

Therefore, if you are interested in serving in any of the capacities listed below, please take a few minutes to fill out this information card and leave it at the Student Association office room #3 or in Box 224, Targe Hall, Monday March 28.

The Following Faculty Committees need student representation: (circle interest areas)

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| Faculty Senate | Academic Affairs Committee |
| Literary Sub-Committee | Teacher Education Sub-Committee |
| Busiford Committee | Religious Coordinating Committee |
| Student Missions Committee | Public Relations Committee |
| Student Affairs Committee | Judiciary Sub-Committee |
| Lois and Scholarships Sub-Committee | Programs Sub-Committee |
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I am interested in serving as a Student Representative to the faculty committee(s) circled.

I am willing, if appointed, to serve for the entire 1977-78 academic year.

Signature _____

Name (please Print) _____ Address _____

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List any committee(s) you are presently or were previously a member of (Faculty Committees, Student Association Committees, Club organizations, etc.) _____

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What's Happening?

- March 24
 - Covenant College -- Donald Drew, English professor, speaking on *Christian Perspective of Film*. Great Hall, 11 a.m. Admission free.
 - Covenant College -- Play, *You Can't Take It With You*. Great Hall, 8 p.m. Admission charged. Through March 26.
 - Eastgate Mall -- Home Show. Through March 26.
 - Georgia Tech -- Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus. *Evening of Psalms*. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 8:15 p.m.
- March 27
 - Hunter Museum of Art -- *The Wit of Todd McKie*. Watercolor-slide presentation. Museum Auditorium. 3 p.m. Admission free.
 - SMC -- U.S. Navy Band. P.E. Center. 8 p.m.
- March 28
 - SMC -- Undergraduate Record Exam. 8:30 a.m.
 - American Guild of Organists -- *Schubert Chorales* of J.S. Bach. Performed by members of Organist Guild. First Lutheran Church. 8 p.m. Admission free.
 - Eastgate Mall -- Home Show. Through March 26.
 - Georgia Tech -- Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus. *Evening of Psalms*. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 8:15 p.m.
- March 29
 - Chatanooga Symphony Orchestra -- Hilde Somer, pianist. Tivoli Theatre. 8:15 p.m.
 - Hunter Museum of Art -- Permanent Collection Literature by Carla M. Michalove. Museum Auditorium. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Admission free.
- March 31
 - Covenant College -- Recital. Great Hall. 8 p.m. Admission free.
 - North Gate Mall -- Van Show. Through April 2.
 - SMC -- Senior Recital. Miller Hall. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Religion

The Agapē Quest

□ Gary Williams

John 21 has one of the most interesting of all incidents recorded in sacred history. It's the conversation between Jesus and Peter.

Jesus and the disciples are having breakfast. After they finish, Jesus proposes three questions to Simon Peter. The conversation goes like this as rendered in the *New American Standard Bible*:

"Simon, son of John, do you love Me more than these?"

"Yes, Lord: You know that I love You."

"Tend My lambs."

He said to him the second time, "Simon, son of John, do you love Me?"

"Yes, Lord: You know that I love You."

"Shepherd My sheep."

He said to him the third time, "Simon, son of John, do you love Me?"

Peter was grieved because He said to him the third time, "Do you love Me?" And he said to Him, "Lord, You know all things; You know that I love You."

"Tend My sheep."

From reading this one wouldn't notice a shift of words, but the Greek text brings out a pictorial reality. It is this reality that makes it thought provoking.

The word *love* as used by Jesus in His question and the word *love* as used by Peter in his answer are different in the first two instances. Let's examine the two words.

Jesus employs *agape*—the highest form of love—the principle. It's the essence of divinity. *Agape* is the heart of the Father as expressed through the Son.

Peter answers using *phileo*—the brotherly form of love—the emotion. It's the closest tie that can exist between man and man. In the last instance of question-and-answer *phileo* is used. Jesus asks again not using *agape* but *phileo*, and Peter responds with the same.

Why did Jesus condescend to Peter? The answer is simple—in order for Peter to reach the level of *agape*, he must first begin where he is—the level of *phileo*.

Jesus shows supreme patience in meeting us where we are... It takes time for an acorn to become an oak—so it is in our spiritual life.

Spring planting must precede summer. Harvest comes only after autumn. Growth follows natural laws. This is why we need to view nature with spiritual eyesight because it can teach us the parables of Jesus. Their

commentary, *Christ's Object Lessons*, bring this forcefully to our attention.

As a lamb becomes a sheep, so a child matures to a man. Advancement brings maturity, and maturity brings love—the *agape* of Jesus' questions. We need to come to the realization of this. What we are is as a grain of sand in comparison to what we can become through the process of growth.

Did Peter ever reach the level of *agape*? His words are his testimony—"Now for this very reason also, applying all diligence, in your faith supply moral excellence, and in your moral excellence, knowledge; and in your knowledge, self-control, and in your self control, perseverance, and in your perseverance, godliness, and in your godliness, brotherly kindness, and in your brotherly kindness, Christian love (*agape*)." 2 Peter 1:5-7.

Peter progressed to that level. So may we if we choose.

Human addition times divine multiplication results in sanctification. Sanctification is nothing more than the natural growth upward to the level of *agape*.

Meet God In

The Morning

□ Helen Steiner Rice

"The earth is the Lord's
and the fulness thereof"—
It speaks of His greatness,
it sings of His love,
And each day at dawning
I lift my heart high
And raise up my eyes
to the infinite sky...
I watch the night vanish
as a new day is born,
And I hear the birds sing
on the wings of the morn,
I see the dew glisten
in crystal-like splendor
While God, with a touch
that is gentle and tender,
Wraps up the night
and softly tucks it away
And hangs out the sun
to herald a new day...
And so I give thanks
And my heart kneels to pray
"God, keep me and guide me
and go with me today."

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"He who numbers the hairs of your head is not indifferent to the wants of His children!" The Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy. James 5:11. His heart of love is touched by our sorrows and even by our utterances of them... There is no chapter in our experiences too dark for Him to read; there is no perplexity too difficult for Him to unravel. No calamity can befall the least of His children, no anxiety harass the soul, ... no sincere prayer escape the lips, of which our heavenly Father is unobservant, or in which He takes no immediate interest. "He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds." —Steps to Christ, p. 100.

Olson Speaks to Issues At Retreat

A Religion retreat sponsored by the Ministerial Association was held on the campus last weekend in the chapel of Thatcher Hall. Elder R. Olson from the E.G. White Estates was the guest speaker. His various subjects dealt with "Evolution and Creation", "The Ordination of Women", "The Reconciliation of Unscriptural Divorces in the Past", "Righteousness By Faith", and "Inspirational and Interpretations."

Sabbath afternoon involved a two hour question-and-answer period dealing with various topics from and concerning the Spirit of Prophecy. If you have an interest in any of the topics and would like a cassette recording contact Milfred Crist at 396-2370 for details.

Prayer Box

"Satan cannot endure to have his powerful rival appealed to, for he fears and trembles before His strength and majesty. At the sound of fervent prayer, Satan's whole host trembles." 11-346

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS NEWS

Hear Theo-Majors In Action

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| T A L G E | April 1 | Steve Bietz | 10am | Fri. | C H A P E L |
| | April 5 | Ellis Keck | 10am | Tues. | |
| | April 5 | Rodney Dyke | 10am | Tues. | |
| | April 6 | Brad Brooks | 10am | Weds. | |
| | April 7 | Steve Torgerson | 10am | Thurs. | |
| | April 7 | Russell Cooper | 1pm | Thurs. | |
| | April 8 | Warren Auld | 10am | Fri. | |
| | April 12 | Doag Tallman | 10am | Tues. | |
| | April 12 | Jim McKInley | 1pm | Tues. | |
| | April 13 | Bob Oakeshire | 10am | Weds. | |
| | April 14 | Oon Ashlock | 10am | Thurs. | |
| | April 14 | Kirk King | 1pm | Thurs. | |
| | April 15 | Rick Esterline | 10am | Fri. | |
| | April 19 | Ray hartwell | 10am | Tues. | |
| | April 19 | Wendall Stever | 1pm | Tuesday | |
| | April 20 | Danny Forbes | 10am | Weds. | |
| | April 21 | Ronnie Whitehead | 10am | Thurs. | |
| April 21 | Rick Peterson | 1pm | Thurs. | | |
| April 22 | Teil Brown | 10am | Fri. | | |
| April 26 | Mike Pursley | 10am | Tues. | | |
| April 27 | Dave Weighley | 10am | Weds. | | |
| April 28 | Randy Mills | 10am | Thurs. | | |

Seminars Beginning Friday

Two more Christian Growth Seminars on nurturing spiritual growing will be starting this Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

One of these, "How to Be Whole", will be meeting in the Nursing Building, room 100, and will be dealing with relevant topics such as: "How Can I Be Real?" by Chris Perkins, "How Can I Use My Mind Effectively?" by Gerald Colvin, "How Can I Make Decisions?" by Charles Fleming, "How Can I Love and Be Loved?" by Ina Longway, and

"Wholeness A Pattern For Living" by Ina Longway.

Sign-up sheets for this seminar are posted in the dorm lobbies. Worship excuses will be given for this seminar.

A seminar on "How to Study the Bible" will also begin this Friday night at 6:30 p.m. It will meet in the Nursing Building, room 103, and Elder Lorenzo Grant will be heading this seminar. Sign-up sheets are posted in the dorm lobbies and it is imperative that students sign up as soon as possible.

Leaves of Autumn At Jail

Leaves of Autumn is working hand-in-hand with the jailband ministry in providing books for a library at Silverdale Jail, and for the residents to have books and literature to keep.

Approximately 30 booklets have

been bought dealing with practical Christianity. The library has been started and the *Conflict of the Ages* sets and Bibles are to be purchased soon.

Bible Study Club Formed

A Bible study club has been organized. Those who would like to become members will receive active experience in giving studies on campus or in the community. All

interested should drop their names by the Campus Ministries Office. Also, if anyone knows of possible Bible study interests, he can leave these names at the office.

CABL Needs Help

CABL is sponsoring a Better Living booth at Eastgate Mall from March 28 to March 31, 1977. Men and women are needed to man the booth in three-hour intervals from 3 - 9:00 p.m.

each day. If you're interested, contact Dean Fowler or sign up at the Student Center Desk. No prior experience with CABL is necessary.

Shaeffer's Films Coming

A film series by Francis Shaeffer involving an interesting interpretation of the historical events in the past will be shown on the SMC campus

April 15-17. Details concerning this film series will appear in a later issue of the *Southern Accent*.

Health-Religion Series

Wednesday evening joint worship at Thatcher Hall began the Health-Religion Series conducted by William Iles, a businessman from Florida. This series will continue through today's chapel and another joint

worship tonight. It will conclude with a message from Iles in the Collegedale Church vesper program tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. This series has been entitled, "Health Is A Many-Splendored 'Thing-a-ma-bob'."

Baker's Sale Continues

This marks the last week of the Baker Book House 50% Off Sale. The Campus Ministries Office has initiated a Book Order Club. The purpose of the club is to make available a variety of religious material at a discount for students.

Don Ashlock, Campus Ministry director, stated, "At the rate the sales are going now, this one service alone may save the students more money than the total amount it has cost the students to finance the Campus Ministries Budget."

Besides the 2,000 Commentaries, Greek reference books, paperbacks

(like *The Best of C.S. Lewis*), devotionals, and many other books offered by the Baker Book House, the Book Order Club has catalogues from many other companies.

Correspondence is now going on between the Book Club and several other distributors, looking for another sale similar to the Baker Book House. Such a company is Zondervan. Students are encouraged to leave the name of any book companies that they feel would be a valuable service to have a discount with, to the Campus Ministries office.

Liberation 77

Liberation 77, a youth-oriented evangelistic series to begin Friday evening, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., needs your support in the form of prayers and by way of personal assistance at the meetings and home visitation. If interested contact William Cole, Steve Torgerson, Ron Pickell, or Don

Ashlock to find out how you can be a part. These meetings will be held at the Apison SDA Church located on Bates Road. A blue bus will be provided for those needing transportation each evening at 6:50 p.m. in front of Wright Hall.

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| Fri. March 25 | <i>Is there An Answer?</i> |
| Sat. March 26 | <i>It's Who You Know</i> |
| Sun. March 27 | <i>Jair's Trick</i> |
| Mon. March 28 | <i>Chart Your Trip</i> |
| Tues. March 29 | <i>When C.P.R. Fails</i> |
| Wed. March 30 | <i>Home and Law</i> |
| Thur. March 31 | <i>The Bloody Mess</i> |
| Fri. April 1 | <i>Time and Eternity</i> |
| Sat. April 2 | <i>Adam's Mother's Birthday</i> |
| Sun. April 3 | <i>The Adam Connection</i> |
| Mon. April 4 | <i>Join the Rebels</i> |
| Tues. April 5 | <i>Don't They Want To Go Home?</i> |
| Wed. April 6 | <i>H2O And Away We Go</i> |
| Thur. April 7 | <i>Will You Marry Me Tomorrow</i> |
| Fri. April 8 | <i>Spaced Out</i> |
| Sat. April 9 | <i>One Minute to Midnight!</i> |

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Warren Auld
Ron Stanley Knight
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Groundbreaking Held On \$1,480,000 Nursing Home

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a 124-bed convalescent nursing center in Collegedale were held recently. The \$1,480,000 complex, to be known as *The Hawthorne Center*, is being built on a five acre tract on Apison Pike just west of Robinson Corner in Collegedale. Completion date for the new facility is set for November 1977.

Dr. Frank Knittel, president of Southern Missionary College, acted as master of ceremonies for the groundbreaking. Dr. Knittel called the new complex "another landmark of progress for the Collegedale community

and especially for the future of the medical training programs offered by Southern Missionary College." Elder Jim Herman, the SMC Chaplain, offered the invocation.

On hand for the ceremonies were Collegedale Mayor Fred Fuller, City Commissioner Dewitt Bowen, Bill Wilson of Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. McKee of McKee Baking Company as well as other dignitaries and representatives of the development company.

The new 124-bed nursing center is



An architectural rendering of the Hawthorne Center, the nursing-convalescent home which will be able to provide for 124 persons.



Becky Joiner is having her bone marrow measured by UTK Department of Nutrition researchers. (Photo by Sharon Webster)

Researchers Test Bone Density Of Vegetarian Women At SMC

Five researchers from the Department of Nutrition, University of Tennessee in Knoxville, headed by Professor Roy E. Beauchene, visited SMC last week to test the bone density of vegetarian women past middle age.

The researchers are endeavoring to find the causes of bone mineral and solutions -- to retard loss. Women do not have as much density of their bones at the peak of maturation as do men. In addition, women lose their mineral content at a much greater rate, thus bringing their mineral content lower at an earlier age. As old age decreases the keeness of youth, it causes the bones to lose mineral, making them more fragile because they have lost density.

The story of how eskimos live on blubber of walrus and meat of whales is no longer true. However, a study was done on the bone density of the old eskimos whom Ms. Beth Kunkel, one of the researchers work-

ing on her doctorate, said ate seasonally 200 to 400 grams of protein a day in the form of meat. And it was reported that they had less mineral content in their bones than did old Americans who did not consume such an enormous amount.

Dr. Beauchene and his group of researchers have hypothesized that a high mineral content of bones is associated with vegetarianism. Nutritionists think that a desirable dietary ratio of calcium and phosphorus is 2:1 or even greater. Fish food contain large amounts of phosphorus which lowers the ratio, and at times it reaches levels in fish eaters as low as 1:4.

Another hypothesis relating to mineral content in the bones is that inactivity decreases the density. "Bone cells are like muscles," says Dr. Beauchene, "in that they respond to stress. Lack of exercise is

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owned by The Hawthorne Center, Ltd., a limited partnership, and will be operated by Life Care Centers of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Life Care presently operates nursing centers in Cleveland, Tullahoma, Greeneville, Morristown, East Ridge, and in Altamonte Springs, Florida. Forrest L. Preston, president of the Cleveland based firm, stated that "the construction of this new center was a direct result of the efforts of many Collegedale officials and interested citizens."

The center represents the second stage of a 90-acre medical complex being developed by the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System -- the first phase being the medical clinic building that was completed in 1976. The 90-acre tract was donated to the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System by Mr. and Mrs. O.D. McKee of Collegedale.

D.E. Construction Company and Development Enterprises, Inc. of

Cleveland, Tennessee are serving as general contractor and developer of the project.

Farrell B. Jones, president of D.E. Construction Company, stated that final plans have been approved by the State Department of Public Health and that construction should be complete by November 1977. He said that the new center will be fully licensed under all federal and state regulations and will offer services to private, Medicaid, Welfare, Vocational Rehabilitation and VA patients.

The nursing home will feature 24-hour nursing care, physical and occupational therapy, recreational and social activities along with services specifically designed for the long-term or convalescing patient.

Other features of the center include a hobby activity room, beauty and barber shop, television lounge, and a large guest dining room.

Don R. Kirkman is serving as architect for the project.

Author And Counselor Wittschiebe To Speak In Christian Family Seminar

Dr. Charles Wittschiebe, Seventh-day Adventist marriage counselor and author of the book *God Invented Sex*, is on campus today to participate in a Christian Family Seminar under the auspices of the SMC Behavioral Science Department.

Dr. Lorenzo Grant of the SMC Religion Department also took part in the program by discussing Christian courtship and mate selection at the 11:00

chapel Tuesday, March 29.

Dr. Wittschiebe examined marriage and human sexuality from a Christian perspective Wednesday and will continue his discussion today during the 11:00 chapel session, March 31.

Dr. Wittschiebe is a retired member of the SDA ministry faculty where he instructed ministerial students in methods of marriage and family counseling.

NEWS BRIEFS

Speakers Link Human Rights With Religious Liberty

Religious liberty and human rights became synonymous today as World Council of Churches General Secretary Philip Potter and Director of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights Theo C. Van Boven addressed the First World Congress on Religious Liberty.

Dr. Van Boven traced the development of religious liberty from reformation times, asserting that "Religious liberty as one of the fundamental human rights can never be separated from the broader spectrum of human rights."

He outlined four landmarks in the development of human rights: 1) establishment of the League of Nations, 2) the "Four Freedoms" delineated by U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, 3) the adoption by the United Nations General Assembly of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, and 4) in 1966 the United Nations General Assembly adoption of the international covenants on human rights.

Dr. Van Boven referred to a fifth landmark, which he felt to be long overdue. "The United Nations has

now for 15 years had on its agenda the elaboration of a draft declaration and a draft convention on the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance." He surmised the reason for the delay: "The political will to carry forward the task of completing the draft texts is not strong enough."

Dr. Potter, in his address, urged involvement of religious organizations in all areas touching the exercise of freedom. He noted problem areas in Brazil, Argentina, South Korea, and Eastern and Western Europe and Uganda, and included in his list both Eastern and Western Europe and North America.

"Religious liberty includes the right and duty of religious bodies to criticize the ruling powers when necessary, on the basis of their religious conviction," he added. "In addition, it is this element in religious liberty which is most violently contested by the state authorities and other power interests."

Others scheduled to address the congress included Dr. Trygve Lie, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Norway, and Greek Supreme Court Associate Justice Anastase N. Marino.

Liberian President Commends Religious Liberty Backers

President William R. Tolbert of Liberia extended greetings via Liberian Ambassador to the Netherlands Nathaniel Gibson as the First World Congress on Religious Liberty opened in Amsterdam, Netherlands on March 21.

President Tolbert stated in his message: "It is indeed timely that all of us who espouse those freedoms should endeavor to establish a world forum for articulating the exchange and conciliation of views which would promote universal liberty of conscience and spirit."

The president expressed the opinion that "all persons demeaning themselves peaceably and not obstructing others in their religious worship are entitled to the protection of the law in the free exercise of their own religion. No sect of Christians," he added, "shall have exclusive

privileges or preference over any other sect, but all shall alike be tolerated, and no religious test whatever shall be required as a qualification for civil office, or the exercise of any civil right."

Referring to the current wave of violence and terrorism, Dr. Tolbert declared, "During the past few years, the world has witnessed and endured...tragically destructive offenses against the sanctity of the human spirit and conscience." He became more specific: "In the southern part of Africa, political and religious liberties are flagrantly violated and intransigently denied."

The Congress opened with prayer by Mikhail Kulakov, a Seventh-day Adventist minister attending from the U.S.S.R. More than 300 representatives from 30 nations were on hand for the opening ceremonies.



Linz Audain may be one of the participants in the weight lifting meet sponsored by Mens' Club during College Days. (Photo by Gary Moore)

Talge Hall Health Club Sponsors Weightlifting Meet

The 1977 Talge Hall Health Club sponsored weight lifting meet will take place April 10 at 7:00 p.m. The meet will be held in the basement of Talge Hall. Competitors must be members of the club although all are invited to watch the competition. Girls are asked to enter down from the east side going down the outside ramp to basement. Awards will be given to contestants who lift the most and to the contestants who lift the most in comparison to their body weight. First, second and third place awards will be presented in each

area.

There will be two lifts: Benchpress and Dead lift. The best weight lifted in each will be added together to give each contestant his total. Rules for this meet are posted in the Talge Hall Health Club or are available from Dean Evans.

Contestants must weigh in for the meet at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning April 10. Rules and judging techniques will be discussed at 6:00 p.m. April 10, one hour before the meet.

Adventist Intercollegiate Convention Held On SMC Campus This Week

The annual Adventist Intercollegiate convention will be held on the SMC campus April 1 through April 5. The Student Association leaders and sponsors from eight other Adventist colleges will be our guests for this seminar of program sharing and fellowship.

Each representative will present various information on their respective organizations, and time will be allotted for program sharing sessions between the colleges. The convention will feature Dr. G.J. Millett, from the General Conference, who will discuss competition in SDA schools, and also Warren John, who will speak on Title IX and SDA colleges.

The lower four tennis courts will be

reserved for the A.I.A. delegates' use on Friday, April 1. The group will also enjoy a special banquet prepared by Mr. Ron Grange portraying the theme of the "Deep South". A musical performance by Jesse Martin and Gale Jones will highlight the evening's entertainment. The delegates will also be taken on a tour of Chattanooga's most impressive sights as well as on a hike Sabbath afternoon led by hike-master Edgar Granda. A meditation program and supper at Dr. Knittel's home will close the Sabbath hours on April 1.

If delegates would like an AIA delegate to stay in their room, leave a note in SA office #3.

Knecht To Present Senior Recital

Douglas Knecht, tenor, will present his senior recital in Miller Hall, Thursday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m.

He will be accompanied by Elaine Kuna. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Knecht will open with "O Come,

Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" by Sven Leborg. He will sing a selection by Jules Messert and a triplet of songs by Gabriel Faure. He will also sing a number of works by Tschalkovsky and another by Benjamin Britten, concluding with "I Sing" by Gustav Kleinm.

Men's Club To Watch Braves Play

Talge Hall Men's Club is planning a trip to Atlanta Stadium on Sunday April 24 to see the Braves take on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

72 field level box seats will be available. The cost is 2 dollars which

includes ticket and transportation. This is to be paid upon registering at the Talge desk.

The bus will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. and will return by 8 p.m. One curially-official notice that this will be for Talgeites only.

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detrimental to your bones."

The researchers use two instruments to measure the mineral content of the bone. One scans the radius and ulna of the forearm. The other, the bone densitometer, was developed at the University of Tennessee. This instrument uses X-rays to draw graphically the density of the bone. The dosage of X-radiation to which one is exposed by the procedure is actually less than that which a dentist uses to take X-ray pictures of the teeth. These three bones give the researchers a general idea of all the mineral content in all of the body.

Other parts of the research project

include analysis of dietary intake. Each participant is asked to measure and record her daily consumption of food over the period of one week. This allows the nutritionist researchers to study the relationship between diet and bone mineral. Other tests include data of height, weight, and skin-fold measurements. Another measures the activity of the participants.

The recording of these data results will last at least four years in a longitudinal research program. This is the second year for the researchers to come to Colgate, and they will be back next year.

Rogers Discusses Future SA Plans

Q. Ken, now that it has been a few weeks since the election, how do you feel overall about the results?

A. I'm quite happy with the results from our election. Both the General elections and referendum ballots. I am also glad that we had a good voter response in both elections, which seems to show a return of interest in matters concerning the Student Association.

Q. The post election time usually tends to be one of dying interest in programs and plans. How will you relate this to your plans?

A. I feel responsible to the students to carry out to their best interest the proposals found in my platform. But not only my ideas, but those of other candidates and students who are concerned and willing to work to make necessary changes and improvements.

Q. What are some of these proposals?

A. Of course the most obvious is the student center reorganization. Elder K.R. Davis is really doing a tremendous job and I am excited to see its progress. We are also having lockers purchased and provided for village students. The student services area is taking shape and this is going to be a beneficial service to everyone who will take advantage of it.

Q. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee for Publications this year, what role do you see this committee taking in order to make sure publications are punctual and financially balanced?

A. The committee this year has decided that it should function as the governing body of all SA publications. That means that the committee will meet periodically to check on any problems. All contracts, budgets, equipment purchases, etc. will first be cleared through this committee, then on to the Senate. For instance, the committee is now in the process of considering the *Southern Memories* contract with a publisher and also a Polaroid Camera Machine which may be used during registration. This machine would take the *Joker* and *Memories* pictures, and we would have the pictures the same day, thereby alleviating a lot of problems we've had in the past.

Q. Recently the SA ran a survey on the back on a chapel attendance card. What was the outcome?

A. Yes, the response to both the tennis court lights and student center games was positive. We've been trying for the greater part of this year to purchase some quality tennis court lights. To do a professional job it will be costly, as new poles and lamps will be needed. This will be a major project that we hopefully will be able to begin this summer and have finished for the 77-78 year. Additional financial help will most likely come from the college administration, PE dept., Men's club and city council. Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Students, is probing the game situation and finding out which games will be best for our use in the Student Center.

Q. What will be the main emphasis during the Adventist Intercollegiate Association to be held on our campus April 1-5?

A. The Student government leaders from the other Adventist colleges will

be concerning themselves mainly with program sharing. This area has proved to be most beneficial at previous AIA convention. We are looking forward to sharing the programs we have found helpful as well as learning what is working or not working on other campuses.

Q. Any final statement you would like to make?

A. I would like to encourage anyone who has any ideas or is still interested in any committee position to please get in touch with me soon. There are positions open and we need reliable students to fill these. I'm looking forward to a great year, on which we can work together to provide for the needs of our student family and community.

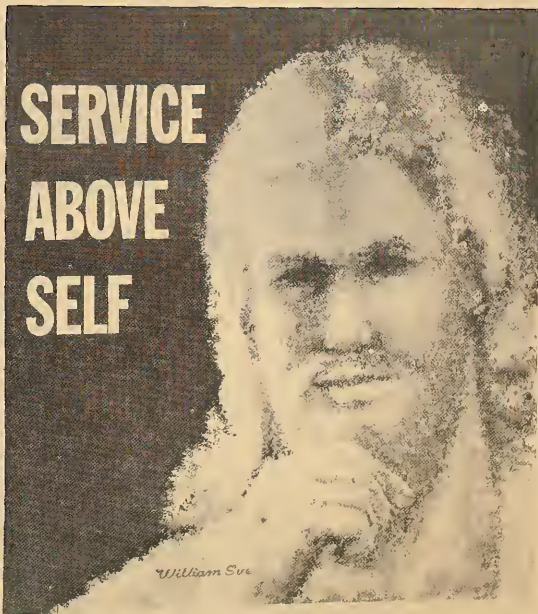
Take A South Sea Caribbean Cruise



Take a Caribbean cruise to the South Sea Islands at the expense of the Student Association. This coming Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. a luxury liner will leave port for an extended tour. On the trip passengers will be entertained by a large floor show with interesting guests and performers. Even the audience will participate in this event according to the Captain.

The Captain has requested that we mention to the passengers that the tickets obtained in advance will be honored strictly. However, those who were unable to obtain choice seats on the stage floor will have a special seating section reserved for them.

The Spring Talent Program, which has taken on the form of a Caribbean cruise, will be held Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.



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Commentary

"Moreover if Thy brother shall trespass against Thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone. if he shall hear Thee, Thou hast gained Thy brother." Matthew 18:15

Sound advice. Yet, how many of us believe and follow this divine instruction.

There have been times when I have written a commentary in which I failed to go to my brothers first. Instead I printed an article criticizing them for their actions. This isn't meant to be a self-confession, as I know I am not the only one who is guilty.

Students, faculty, administration, and staff are constantly finding fault with one another. Rather than following the Divine Plan, we complain to others. We take it upon ourselves, not only to be judges, but prosecutors, as well. Listen to a quote from the servant of the Lord:

"Harshness or coldness shown by a turning toward one whom Christ was drawing—such an act...might result in disrupting the feet into the path of the enemy, and causing the loss of a soul. Rather than for one to do this, said Jesus, 'It is better for him that a milestone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea.'" *Desire of Ages*, pp. 438.

If weak, trembling souls "commit a wrong against you, then it is your work to seek his reconciliation....In the spirit of meekness...go to the erring one, and 'tell him his fault between thee and him alone.'" Do not put him to shame by exposing his fault to others, nor bring dishonor upon Christ by making public the sin or error of one who bears His name. Often the truth must be plainly spoken to the erring; he must be led to see his error, that he may reform. But you are not to judge or condemn." *Desire of Ages*, pp. 440.

"Do not tell others of the wrong. One person is told, then another, and still another; and continually the report grows, and the evil increases till the whole church is made to suffer. Settle the matter between Thee and him alone. This is God's plan." *7T 260*.

"Do not suffer resentment to ripen into malice. Do not allow the wound to fester and break out in poisoned words, which taints the minds of those who hear. Do not allow bitter thoughts to continue to fill your mind and his. Go to your brother, and in humility and sincerity talk with him about the matter.

"...All heaven is interested in the interview between the one who has been injured and the one who is in error. As the erring one accepts the repent offered in the love of Christ, and acknowledges his wrong, asking forgiveness from God and from his brother, the sunshine of heaven fills his heart. The controversy is ended...The Spirit of God binds heart to heart, and there is music in heaven over the union brought about." *7T 261-2*.

What are you going to do? Are you going to follow your own plan, or heed the divine guidance our gracious Lord has given us in His Word? Why not make a commitment, right now, that with God's grace and through the power of Jesus Christ, you will overcome the tendency to criticize your brothers and sisters, and you may "save a soul from death" and "hide a multitude of sins." James 5:20

Don Jehle

Nickelodeon

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Canter Brothers (Sing for Life) program at Standifer Gap Church at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, April 2

Letters to the Editor Moonies On Campus

Dear Editor:

This letter really isn't in answer to any recent articles in the paper. Yet I write here because this probably is the best public forum on campus. Two Sabb's this ago, a young black-haired lady solicited funds on campus. In return for a donation of two dollars or more she would give the donor a box of chocolate. I refused to give a donation because I knew nothing of her Nashville Church, which she assured me was non-denominational. Nor was she explicit in showing how the money would be used. And she seemed incoherent and disorganized. She didn't even know the name of the college where she was soliciting!

My point is this. She gave me a name and address and I have now strong reason to believe that she was a representative of the infamous Korean Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. (The name she gave me was Unification Center in Nashville.)

I have heard of several students giving her money that day. She also claimed that several on campus had already donated.

Really, if this is true, I think we should be more careful in who we donate money to. God requires us to share what we have received, but He also requires us to be careful stewards of whatever money is in our hands. Just because a person asks for donations doesn't automatically make the cause a worthy one.

Mark Hynum

City Sticker Defended

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading this week's letter to the editor about the city sticker. To tell you the truth, I'm in favor of the sticker. I realize there are many pros and cons, but we as college students use these roads, and this community is part ours, so we have as much responsibility to the welfare of this community as any other citizen.

But what peeved me the most was the misuse of the "good Samaritan" and slamming SMC faculty. First, I feel very strongly that most of our faculty care for us students. Anytime I have a problem or want to chat I find them very friendly and concerned. Secondly, the Bible has never advocated the breaking of civil law or rioting against it unless there has been a spiritual principle abused or taken away. This city sticker has done neither.

Sincerely Yours,
Ray Padon

Damaged Property Appalling

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this because of the condition of our SMC campus. It's horrible to walk around campus and see the damage done by fellow students to our school property.

It would seem that the students have lost their self respect, and in doing this they have lost respect for property that is not their own on our campus. Some examples of this is the recent occurrence in the Student Center where someone, playing a childish prank, destroyed a plant which was probably worth \$30. Other examples are pen doodles on tables and growing pathways in classrooms, trash dropped on floors in buildings, and growing pathways where sidewalks are not. And thefts in the dorms are common too.

I'd just like to let my fellowstudents know that I'd appreciate it if they would take better care of our property because it's theirs as well as the school's and they should be proud to be here. I do appreciate those who help keep up our campus, especially our Service Department, Grounds Department and our dorm janitors.

I hope the students realize that the school's property is not only the school's but the Lord's as well and that they have a duty to keep it up as part of God's stewardship for his people.

Your sister in Christ,
Cheryl Wierzbic

STAFF

We the staff of the Southern Accent recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty, and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and renewing thoughts which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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FEATURES

Mark Saw Moslem Warfare In Beirut

□ Jerry Dick Lien

"Middle East College is situated on a hill overlooking Beirut. From the school you get a panoramic view of the city. It was all very picturesque until the fighting started." So stated Mark Hynum, senior history major. In a recent interview Mark expressed a deep interest in the study of ancient civilizations, particularly those of the Middle East where he received two years of his college education in Lebanon. This year Mark is back at Southern Missionary College only because his educational requirements cannot be met at Middle East College. In the years he spent in Beirut, Mark found school life engrossing and culturally broadening. Unfortunately though, the country became caught up in warfare between Christians and Moslems. At the outbreak of fighting, neutral zones in the city were established. However, from January 1976 and on, the warfare escalated on a massive scale effecting virtually every area.

"We were situated quite close to some of the fighting. There were two strong Moslem sections near the school, perhaps the most famous of them being the Tel Azuria refugee

camp that became a focal point of battle in the final days of the war," said the student.

But, in spite of everything, the school remained relatively untouched by the firing. Christian soldiers did at one time try to take over the college library building, a three story structure which could have afforded a vantage point for firing into the nearby Moslem section. The takeover proved to be abortive.

"The faculty members, when they heard what was planned, went over to the library and refused to leave until the soldiers were out," Hynum said. Then he explained the place of religion in Lebanese life.

"Religion, you see, is not quite the same in the Middle East as it is throughout most of the Western world.

Many people have asked me why Christians would involve themselves in such a war, or any war for that matter. The answer is simply that in Lebanon

religion is a social thing. It is almost like the Indian caste system. Religion determines your station in society and vice-versa. So, when the Moslems and Christians are at war with each other, they are not only fighting a religious battle, but also a socio-economic one. Therefore, the soldiers who tried to occupy the college library undoubtedly made the endeavor in the belief that we would not try to prevent the occupation because we, too, were Christians."

The student population of Middle East College comes from the most part from East Africa, Nigeria, and the Middle East. To this mixture, among other nationals, are added some Europeans and Americans. While Hynum attended the school, there were, in all, some 30 to 35 nationalities represented.

"However, by the second year, when the fighting was getting bad, most of the Americans and Europeans

left," explained Mark.

Even though fighting was at times heavy around the school, food and water continued to be available. The students and faculty learned during this period to live from day to day.

"People would just seem to constantly appear from nowhere to deliver all the vital supplies we needed," continued Hynum. It was not until the last week of school that any necessary supplies were lacking, and then the water was cut off. "I really feel that this was God's way of telling us that it was time to leave," stated Mark.

At the present time, the school is again in session and the fighting has ceased.

How does Mark feel about his experiences at Middle East College? "Of course, because I am a history major with a particular interest in Middle Eastern civilizations and archeology, this experience has proven to be valuable. However, I feel that of even greater importance to me was the chance to see in a much more dramatic way, perhaps, than most people do, the manner in which God can work to control events and give aid and protection to His followers," concluded Hynum.

Knittel's Korner

□ Mark Hynum

Only two questions have reached me since the last column. If youurs did not reach me, please re-tag the question via my box (280 Talge) or a Southern Accent mailbox.

The first question asked why we study nudity as great art in Humanities class while, as Christians, we condemn pornography.

Dr. Knittel answered this in two statements: a.) all nudity is not pornography, and b.) these great artists (whose work we study as art) on the whole did not even consider nudity as suggestive of pornography. He stressed the difference in outlook between these European artists (especially of the Renaissance), and Americans today. To those artists, the human body was the most glorious thing which they could attempt to depict with their God-given creativity.

I countered that I had seen many Renaissance paintings I considered suggestive. Dr. Knittel then stressed that there is even a significant difference between "suggestive" and "pornography." He gave an example: the eyes of the Mona Lisa are certainly suggestive, yet no one considered the painting pornography.

The second question asked if all the new building on campus was the cause of rising tuition costs. Dr. Knittel's immediate answer was an emphatic no. All new building construction is funded entirely from non-student funds such as the Committee of 100, private donations, and an annual capital improvement allocation of \$500,000 from the Southern Union. Even if the money is owed on various campus buildings, the money yearly paid out on these buildings comes solely from the annual Southern Union allocation. And, though upkeep of the

□ Vanessa Greenleaf

At age two, Georgia Bowen could walk into the kitchen table. Two years later when Georgia could still accomplish the same feat, her father began to worry. After a trip to the doctor, the verdict soon became evident: Georgia was a dwarf-her body being almost normal size, but her legs and arms stunted in growth.

Her five, normal-size brothers and sisters were encouraging her as she grew older. One sister took her into town regularly to shop, although Georgia disliked the trips because of the gapping shoppers. Finally, one day, the shopping trips ended rather abruptly. A giggling female unable to control her astonishment shouted "Everyone look! Look at the midget!" Infuriated and humiliated, Georgia let loose of her sister's hand, ran over to the astonished lady and gave her a bite that undoubtedly produced a little pain.

What kind of life are these dwarfs and midgets driven to live? Some are "lucky" and can make a living because of their size; for instance the well-known Tom Thumb and nineteen inch Miss Anita, proclaimed the smallest woman. But not everyone is a "Tom Thumb".

Needless to say, Georgia Bowen did not continue to bite people. By the time she was thirty-nine years old, she had ten normal-sized children, ages

building does come from student tuition, the newer buildings are much cheaper to operate than maintaining the old.

I then asked Dr. Knittel what the major cause of tuition increase was. He stated that it was basically inflation.

nine months to seventeen years, living in her home. Even though they were not her own, she loved them dearly.

Included in her brood was a child with cerebral palsy, one with a cleft palate, and a postopic case. How did she handle them? That is what the director of placing children in foster homes wanted to know when he found out, much to his disgust, that ten children, some handicapped, had been placed in one home with a single parent and a dwarf at that. But after a visit with Georgia Bowen, he knew the ten children were in small, but good hands.

In 1934, a national union of two hundred and fifty midgets, whose leader stood 2 1/2 feet in his shoes,

demanding that department stores be legally obligated to carry clothes suitable to their dimensions; they did not want to feel degraded by wearing children's clothes—even if they did fit.

In Hungary there was such a store; all clothes catered for dwarfs, salesmen and women were dwarfs, counters and chairs built to scale. Even the owner was only 2 feet 8 inches tall.

Midgets are frequently mistaken for children, to their considerable annoyance. One young lady made the mistake of pinching a male midget on the cheek and offering him candy. Pulling himself up to his full 36 inches the little man indignantly explained "I am an aircraft worker and I climb into

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NAME CHANGE POLL

Do you favor a name change for SMC? yes/ no

If yes, check box for preferred name.

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Other

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SA OFFICERS ELECTION

Academic Activities



Becky Joiner

Dear Fellow Students,

A need has arisen in the Student Association offices for an Academic Activities Committee Chairman. My plans to go abroad to study next year cannot be worked out, and I have turned my attentions to SMC and how I may serve my academic colleagues. I am therefore running for the office of Academic Activities Committee Chairman.

I have experience from academia in leadership capacities from Sabbath School class teacher to editor of the school newspaper to an S.A. officer.

Presently, I am a representative in the Student Senate and am working with the Academic Activities committee. I understand the responsibilities and various demands which the chairman will have to officiate with.

As the committee was only formed at the beginning of this year, the responsibilities are not well-defined. However, I have several ideas which I desire to have accomplished.

A. To continue with opportunities for the student to obtain various literary publications which will be beneficial for his academic and recreational pursuits.

B. To continue with the Friday noon film services for relaxation as well as intellectual stimulation.

C. To continue with the mini-courses which are beneficial to the student and meets his need. These include:

1. Craft classes such as the macrame class already held.
2. Seminars on such controversial and valuable topics as
 - a. Birth control
 - b. Marriage problems
 - c. Homosexuality

3. Discussions on the average college student's need as a. Insurance; b. Income tax; c. Planning a wedding; d. Real Estate sense; e. Speed reading; f. Writing an essay test; g. Basic home ec for boys; h. Basic auto mechanics for girls.

D. To continue with activities that directly involve students such as college bowls as done this year.

E. To introduce guest speakers to lecture on various social affairs such as authors of current books (being worked on now is the author of *Sybil*), and government leaders.

F. To create a service for the student informing him of cultural activities in Chattanooga's cultural programs and local college's cultural programs.

The object of the Academic Activities Committee is to enrich the student's life in subjects and activities which he does not have the time or class opportunity to do otherwise.

My goal is to serve you, the students, in the best way possible as a leader in organizing these opportunities for the SMC student to be a more informed and civic-minded person.

Voting Schedule

Thursday, March 31

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| 11:00 a.m. | Chapel | (All students) |
| 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | Student Center | (All students) |
| 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | Student Center | (Village only) |
| 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. | Residence Halls | (Residents only) |

Friday, April 1

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| 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. | Student Center | (All students) |
| 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. | Cafeteria | (All students) |
| 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | Student Center | (All students) |

Student Services



Greg Vital

With the passage of Amendment #1 in the last referendum, a newly created department within the S.A. to be known as Student Services was formed. Many of our sister colleges in North America already have such a department functioning and have been quite successful.

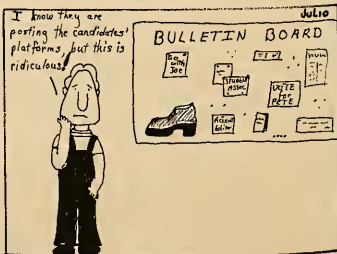
It is the hope of Student Service to create its own Student Buying Card Service. The finalization of this is dependent upon co-operation with merchants in the area. Also, the possibility of bulk ordering and wholesale prices (contingent upon negotiations with manufacturers and dealers) on such items as stereo equipment, camping and backpacking gear and recreational equipment.

Student Services also plans to initiate an Automotive Equipment Buying Service that would include buying motor oil, basic car supplies, tires at specific prices with pick-up through local dealers, and other such items.

Plans are being worked out to study the feasibility of making party hose available for the ladies at reduced prices through the local *Leggs* distributor. Again, this is subject to mutual agreement between the S.A. and the local distributor.

A Student Buying Service Handbook will be published as soon as plans and objectives are worked out. It would list participating merchants and their discounts.

Student Services is new to SMC and it is the desire of every officer of your S.A. to see it function to full potential. If you have any suggestions as to services you feel Student Services should offer, please fill out the form below and drop it off at the Student Center information desk by April 8, 1977.



Midgets

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parts of bombers where the big lugs can't go!" Stuttering, the lady apologized.

Some dwarfs may be fortunate like Eddie Wilmont. After a severe illness at eighteen, he began to grow again and by the time he was 28, was over 6 feet. But most are stuck for the rest of their lives with the little of their three or four feet.

Perhaps, the best view of the

situation has been accepted by 3' 10" Michael Dunn: "I look in a full-length mirror. There I am, a dwarf. It shocks me. I just can't believe it's me. I don't feel like a sword inside. There are remarkably few things I can't do in one way or another. I don't try to beat my limitations, just get around them so, in a way, they don't exist! Really, I'm an ordinary guy who just happens to be 3' 10"."

RELIGION

RESCUE!

□ Michael Bryant

In the dark of the night my Savior sweeps down to save me. In my darkest hour my Savior prevails, just when I need Him most.

He longs to rescue His damsel in distress, like a white knight in bright, shining armor.

Without hesitation He wraps His pure, white cloak around me. It is the Robe of Righteousness, crystal clear and full of transparency. His love for

me, by immersing Himself in my soul. I have only to claim it. Thank God, I have.

Like the flicker of a single candle in the night, He lights the way. Come with Me my blest princess, for I am the Light of the world.

Immersion in love is joy. But, I pause, reflecting on His torn spirit, caused by my transgression. The agony is beyond my comprehension, and I marvel at His forgiving grace.

Jesus, I love you. Not because I



humanity is overwhelming, as He takes me for His bride.

On the wings of deliverance, He tends His love song: "Come meet My Father through Me."

With His life He strives to renew

me, to I can't keep it to myself. "Please don't ever loosen your arms from around me."

"Thank God, Christ, my Lord, in my darkest hour prevail—I'm saved! Just when I need it most.

□ Tarsi Li

We hear a lot nowadays about "knowing Jesus" and having a personal relationship with Him. Yet, most of us really don't know Him as well as we have the privilege to. I feel unworthy and inadequate as I try to describe Him, but it is my prayer that what you read will encourage and inspire you to seek to know Him better.

It is true that Jesus was God. Only He who knew the height and depth of the love of God could reveal that love to men. Yet, because He loved us, He stepped down from His throne and became one with us. For us He became human. He was hungry and thirsty. He needed sleep and rest. And even His life of unselfish love was the result of His dependence upon the Father.

Yes, Jesus was human. He "played with little children" (*In Heavenly Places* 54). He took little children in His arms, and descended to the level of the young. His large heart of love could comprehend their trials and necessities, and He enjoyed their happiness. His spirit, wearied with the busle and confusion of the crowded city, tired of association with crafty and hypocritical men, found rest and peace in the society of innocent children" (47:14).

Jesus was a happy person. Children do not like to be around sad people. In fact, "the beauty of His countenance, the loveliness of His aspect, above all, the love expressed in His look and tone, drew to Him all who were not hardened in unbelief" (*Desire of Ages* 254).

"He had all the fervor of the

enthusiast, yet He was calm, sober, and self-possessed. . . . He combined the innocence and simplicity of the child with manly strength, all-absorbing devotion to God with tender love for man. He possessed commanding dignity combined with winning grace of humility. He manifested unyielding firmness with gentleness" (*In Heavenly Places* 54).

Christ's greatest joy is illustrated in the parable of the lost sheep, where the Shepherd calls together His

(*Desire of Ages* 55).

But Christ was also "a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). "Our Redeemer thirsts for recognition. He hungers for the sympathy and love of those whom He has purchased with His own blood. He loves with inexpressible desire that they should come to Him and have life" (*Desire of Ages* 191). And "when He saw men refuse the message of peace, His heart was pierced to the very depths" (*Desire of*

"And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3)

friends and neighbors, and says, "Rejoice with Me, for I have found My sheep which was lost." (Luke 15:6). "Christ watched with deep earnestness the changing countenances of His hearers. The faces that expressed interest and assurance gave Him great satisfaction. As the arrows of truth pierced to the soul, breaking through the barriers of selfishness, and working contrition, and finally gratitude, the Saviour was made glad. . . . His countenance lighted up with joy"

(*Desire of Ages* 255). How must Christ have suffered! He loved them so much that He would even die for them. He wanted to love them, but they wouldn't let Him. "As the world's Redeemer, Christ was constantly confronted with apparent failure. He, the messenger of mercy to our world, seemed to do little of the work He longed to do in uplifting and saving. Satanic influences were constantly working to oppose His way. But He would not be discouraged"



Live Easter Bunny at Northgate Mall awaits a crowd of young visitors. (Photo by Gury Moore).

Origin Of Easter

□ Gary Williams

There is an old Babylonian legend that tells of two divine personages, Nimrod and Ishtar, who had a son, Tammuz. He was known as the Heavenly Shepherd who died and rose again in the spring of the year.

This is only a myth of ancient lore, yet it bears a striking resemblance to the story of Jesus and His resurrection. The celebration of this event falls between March 22 and April 25 and is observed by millions as Easter.

Easter is commonly called the "Christian Passover". Historical evidence tends to verify its observance as beginning around the second century of the Christian era.

This holy day is the most important

day in the Christian world worship program. Christmas runs a close second.

If one examines the implications of certain rites and ceremonies, they come face to face with the reality that the pre-Christian age were engaging in the same activities as today. They had their carnivals, masquerades, feasts and parades as well as today.

The symbols of Easter find their counterpart in the pre-Christian lore of various cultures and religions. They will serve to provide the historical background.

The Egyptians and Persians dyed eggs in spring with all the vivid colors

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(*Desire of Ages* 678). Picture Him being opposed, misinterpreted, and accused by the Pharisees. And yet, "in His contest with the rabbin, it was not Christ's purpose to humiliate His opponents. He was not glad to see them in a hard place" (*Desire of Ages* 594, 595).

Even His disciples didn't fully understand Him. Can you imagine how He must have felt in the garden of Gethsemane when He said, "What could ye not watch with me one hour?" (Matt. 26:40).

What about Calvary? "The spotless Son of God hung upon the cross. His flesh lacerated with stripes, those hands so often reached out in blessing, nailed to the wooden bars; those feet so tireless on ministries of love, spiked to the tree; that royal head pierced by the crown of thorns; those quivering lips shaped to the cry of woe. And all that He endured -- the blood drops that flowed freely from His head, His hands, His feet, the agony that racked His frame, and the unmitigable anguish that filled His soul at the hiding

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Prayer Box

Sweet is the precious gift of prayer, To bow before the throne of grace;

To leave our every burden there, And gain new strength to run the race;

To gird our heavenly armor on, Depending on the Lord alone.



Leaves president Rick Blondo atop Mt. Perry. (photo by Gary Moore)

Leaves of Autumn Penny Drive -- A Success

□ Rick Blondo

Leaves of Autumn wishes to thank the student body for its generous contributions during the penny drive on Wednesday, March 23. There were over 20 large CK cups filled with pennies as well as a cup of silver coins and several bills. This should total to

more than 12,000 pennies! There should be a sum of more than \$200 in all.

If anyone was missed during the penny drive (especially the girls on the third floor of Thatcher Hall), there are cups at the dorm desks.

Origin of Easter

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and gave them as gifts. The Persians were so enthralled with the egg concept that they believed the earth to be hatched from a colossal egg-the Mesopotamian Christians were the first to use colored eggs. They became symbols of the joy of the resurrection.

Moving up to Germany, we have the introduction of the rabbits. The Egyptians, down south, held them to representations of birth and new life; the lamb was also a symbolism of the spring fertility idea.

"The sun dances for joy," was a common saying and belief especially of Easter morning. This is where sunrise services came into play.

One could continue citing the

parallels between Easter and pre-Christian practices. The few given will suffice to convey the idea that tradition and practice are found in the historical processes of the past.

Millions find joy in the day of Easter. This is not to degrade that reality.

There is no biblical injunctions for its observance. We, as Seventh-day Adventists, have no need to observe the day of the resurrection. It would be well for us not to forget the event of the day because that event should be a living reality in our hearts moment by moment as we teach and live the gospel of love.

Knowing Jesus

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of His Father's face -- speaks to each child of humanity, declaring it is for thee that the Son of God consents to bear this burden of guilt; for thee He spoils the domain of death, and opens the gates of Paradise.

He who stilled the angry waves and walked the foam-capped billows, who made devils tremble and disease flee, who opened blind eyes and called forth the dead to life -- offers Himself upon the cross as a sacrifice, and this from love to thee. He, the Sin Bearer, endures the wrath of divine justice, and for thy sake becomes sin itself! (*Desire of Ages* 755, 756). Yes, "for the joy that was set before Him" (*Hebrews* 12:2), the joy of seeing you and I in His kingdom. He endured a "sorrow that can never be fully understood by man" (*Desire of Ages* 753).

But that's not the end of the story. He rose again and now He stands before the throne in heaven as our representative, our High Priest. He understands our joys and sorrows and is "touching with the feelings of our infirmities" (*Hebrews* 4:15). "In all their affliction He was afflicted" (Isa.

63:9). Jesus is "the same yesterday, today, and forever" (*Hebrews* 13:8), and "He is able now and always, to save those who come to God through Him" (*Hebrews* 7:25 TEV).

It is not enough just to know about Him. We must have a personal knowledge of Him. "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee (by experience) the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent" (*John* 17:3). We must experience for ourselves His healing, saving touch. We must hear for ourselves His loving voice. We must feel for ourselves the transforming power of His grace.

Friend, Jesus is a real person. And He is coming again! When He comes, will you be able to recognize Him as your Friend and Savior? Or will He say to you, as to the foolish virgins, "I know you not" (*Matt.* 25:12)? Can you say with Paul, "I count all things to be less in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them but rubbish in order that I may gain Christ" (*Phil.* 3:8)?

Religious Calendar

Friday, April 1

- *Life of Christ* series meets in Thatcher Hall at 7:00 p.m.

- The vespers service at 8:00 p.m. will continue the series of Family Life Emphasis.

- *Liberation '77* will host a film in the Apison SDA Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The film is entitled, *Life and Eternity*.

Sabbath, April 2

- Elder Noel Gardner will be the guest speaker for worship service at 8:30 and 11:20 a.m. He will be concluding the Family Life Series.

- *Liberation '77* will continue at 7:30 p.m. with the topic *Adam's Mother's Birthday* presented by Mike Lombardo.

Sunday, April 3

- *Liberation '77* will continue with Warren Aldam speaking on the topic *The Adam Connection* at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 4

- *The Life of Paul* series continues. This series meets in the Cube Room of the Student Center at 9:00 p.m.

- *Liberation '77* topic *Join the Rebels* will be delivered by Stanley Knight at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

- *Liberation '77* topic *Don't They Want To Come Home?* presented by Ron Pickell.

Wednesday, April 6

- Midweek Worship in Church at 7:30 p.m.

- *Liberation '77* meeting given by Don Ashlock at 7:30 with the topic *H20 and Away We Go*.

Thursday, April 7

- Elder Dick Barron from the General Conference Youth Activities Department will be at SMC for the 11:00 chapel period.

- *Liberation '77* continues with *Will You Marry Me Again Tomorrow* presented by Steve Torgeson

Schaeffer Series Coming

□ Mark Hynum

Dr. Francis Schaeffer is probably the most outstanding conservative Christian philosopher living today. He has written many books including *Escape From Reason*, and *The God Who Is There*. Collectively the books have sold one million copies in the United States alone. Many of them are sold at our local Book and Bible House.

Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer live in a small chalet area, L'Abri, Switzerland. There from all over the world students and searchers for truth come and seek Dr. Schaeffer's guidance. Many leave convicted deeply of the Christian faith.

Dr. Schaeffer, though a Reformed Presbyterian minister, is supported in this ministry by the sale of his books and other donations. In these books and in his ministry he calls for men to accept Scripture as life's absolute. He sees philosophically no other choice for man, except anarchy and totalitarianism.

The recent cross-country seminars have been used to premiere and promote his new book and film series *How Should We Then Live*. Dr. Schaeffer considers this the crowning work of his decades of study. For the past two years, he and his son with

Gospel Films have worked to produce the film series. There are ten episodes, each a half-hour long and they follow more generally the progression of the book.

In these films and in the book Dr. Schaeffer traces the history of man's thought especially as exemplified in philosophy, music, art, and literature. His thesis throughout is that as man accepts Scripture as society's orientation and its culture prospers; but as man rejects this normative, he heads to despair and degeneration. He sees modern man a modern fulfillment of this rejection.

The best news though, is that these films of Dr. Schaeffer will be shown here free at SMC, April 15-17, 1977. (Seven SMC students paid eight hundred dollars appear to see the films over Springbreak at Atlanta). The films will be shown as a continued series Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings probably in Thatcher Chapel. Students of history, religion, humanities, and music will especially be interested. It should be stressed that all ten films should be seen as well as over the weekend. The films are sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

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Sunday, April 10, 1977

Almost 600 Academy Seniors Visit SMC For College Days

Nearly 600 academy and high school seniors will be visiting the campus of Southern Missionary College today and tomorrow during the annual "College Days".

As the buses from the twelve Seventh-day Adventist academies stop in front of Wright Hall, the pep band,

students and academy officials will stay in the homes of college faculty and staff.

After registration and lunch, the seniors will tour the campus aboard the "Purple People Treater". They will stop at various buildings along the route including Summerour Hall, McKee Library, Marie Herin Hall, and the Student Center.

Planned activities include a visitor vs. college freshman softball game, a typing concert, a weight-lifting meet, the Addis and Crofut concert, a Student Association candlelight, Mall shopping opportunities. The final event during the College Days will be the performance of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

The *Southern Accent* welcomes all high school and academy seniors, and hopes that they have a pleasant stay on the campus of Southern Missionary College.



directed by Jack McClary, will welcome the students. College freshmen will greet the academy seniors near the registration tent, and the Student Association Executive officers will be meeting the visitors.

Seniors will be boarding with SMC students in the dormitories; married

Dick and Self Attend NAB Convention

Dr. Don Dick, head of the Communication Department, traveled with Don Self, WSMC-FM station manager, and Jim Closser, sophomore Communication major, to the National Association of Broadcasters' annual Convention in Washington, DC. last week.

The NAB Convention featured an extensive equipment show concerning the radio, TV, and engineering aspects of broadcasting. "Marvelous gizmos," commented Dick. "You name it—they had it—exotic circuitry, computers, everything."

More than ten thousand people visited the convention. Opryland's *I Hear America Singing* opened the convention. Several White House speakers addressed the crowds, and Carter sent a telegram of welcome.



Addiss and Crofut to perform April 10 at 8 p.m.

Addiss And Crofut To Appear In Tonight's Concert

The folksinging duo of Addiss and Crofut will appear in concert at Southern Missionary College in the Physical Education Center, April 10, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert is in connection with the annual College Days program during which high school and academy seniors visit the college.

Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut are known to audiences in the United States, Europe, Africa, and Asia, and have been described as twentieth century troubadours. They are folk

instrumentalists and singers whose repertoire encompasses 32 languages. They play an array of instruments, both ancient and contemporary.

Steve Addiss is considered to be one of America's leading experts on Vietnamese music. He is a brush painter in the Ancient Zen style, and is a Japanese scholar. Bill Crofut is known for his musical settings of poetry, his autobiography, and his interest in Baroque performance principles.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Campus Shop.

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Laiho Bros. To Present Concert

The Laiho Brothers, the "New Sound Accordion Trio," from Finland, will present a concert for joint worship in Thatcher Hall, Tuesday, April 12.

Circle K Club Sponsors Car Wash

Circle K club is sponsoring a fund-raising car wash Friday, April 15, in front of Wright Hall.

Circle K members will be selling tickets this week. Anyone interested in having their car washed should call Robert Pires at 4784 or Cheri Kovalski at 4413 unless already contacted by a Circle K member.

The price is \$2.00 and the time is between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Andrews Installed In Sigma Delta Chi

Miss Frances Evelyn Andrews, Associate Professor of Journalism at SMC, was installed April 2 as a permanent member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Andrews, in her second year of teaching at SMC, had been invited to

enroll in the Society's Southeast Tennessee Chapter last November.

The Society held a special dinner in the Continental Room of Chattanooga's Read House to induct twenty of the new members. The editor of the *Milwaukee Journal* addressed the group in regard to freedom of the press.

Sigma Delta Chi is active in preserving the freedoms set forth in the First Amendment, and new members must pledge to uphold freedom of the press. "I've worked a long time for this," said Andrews.

Andrews is also a member of the National Federation of Presswomen and the Journalism Education Association.

NEWS

Religious Liberty Congress Adopts Three Resolutions

The appointment of a broadly based committee to monitor the world religious liberty situation and to deal with specific religious liberty concerns was approved by delegates to the First World Congress on Religious Liberty.

The resolution, coming on the final day of the congress, grew out of the presentation of problems by several groups in a hearing by the congress. Membership on the committee will include "representation from various religious and non-religious traditions," according to the action.

In addition to approving the committee, delegates approved two other points of action:

1. To draw the governments' attention to religious liberty as a fundamental human right, the violation of which is incongruous with international law and contemporary human social relations. Furthermore, the various governments are urged to support the adoption by the United Nations of the proposed declaration and convention on the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance, which has stagnated for more than 15 years.

2. To urge the coming Peace Conference (June 6-10) and other such religious conferences to underline the importance of religious liberty in every nation of the world as an important factor making for peaceful individual, social and international relations.

Presenting their concerns to the special congress committee were representatives from the Church of Scientology, Jehovah's Witnesses, and the Keston College Center for the study of Religion and Communism. The Scientists were concerned with deprogramming of young people who have joined unusual religious

groups in the United States. They felt that young people should be granted to young people to choose whatever religion they felt drawn to without parental interference. The Jehovah's Witnesses brought complaints particularly against the African government of Malawi where, they declared, thousands of their members had been murdered.

Keston College representatives discussed the problem of religion in Communist lands, and the group Underground Evangelism reported on their activities in providing literature in such areas. In an address by Executive Director Andrew L. Gunn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the World Council of Churches was asked to restore and upgrade its Secretariat of Religious Liberty and the United Nations was urged to enact a draft declaration on religious motives.

A highlight of the congress was the closing awards banquet. The highest award went posthumously to the late Fernando Maria Castiella y Malz of Spain for his contribution to religious liberty. In that regard he was instrumental in passing the Toleration Act. Accepting the sculptured bronze award for the late Spanish minister of foreign affairs of Spain was His Excellency Senor Don Rafael Mendizabel Alencz, justice vice-minister and president of the Spanish Commission for Religious Freedom.

Sponsors of the Congress were the International Religious Liberty Association, the International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty, and Liberty magazine. Also involved in planning the congress was the Seventh-day Adventist church as represented by its Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

WSMC-FM Celebrates Tenth Birthday

WSMC-FM celebrated its tenth year of broadcasting last week. On March 21, 1967 the station went on the air with 80,000 watts of power. Since then WSMC has served the Chattanooga and tri-state area as an educational broadcast outlet.

In 1974, \$59,000 was granted to WSMC from a private foundation and \$40,000 was donated by Southern Missionary College. This provided the station with the advanced equipment to improve signal strength and increase the power output to 100,000 watts.

WSMC-FM is a member of

National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., and often airs live coverage of Senate Hearings, Presidential Press Conferences, and All things Considered, an award-winning one-hour daily news program. Regular programs include Chicago Symphony Performances, and Afternoon Classics. An on-air listener pledge-week will occur in May to commemorate the station's tenth birthday. The listening public and local businesses will then be able to contribute financially to maintain WSMC's public services to the community. Presently, over 200 listeners donate regularly to the station's operations.

Festival Needs Theme Song

Plans for the five Festivals of Faith scheduled for the spring of 1978 in North America are developing in which an expected 10,000 young people may be actively engaged in witnessing activities, according to the General Conference Youth Department.

During the 1977-78 school year witnessing classes are being scheduled for all SDA school campuses to prepare delegates for their part in taking Christ to these five selected areas.

A Festival of Faith logo has been designed and will be used at all of the festivals and in the advertising. No other motto is to be used but a special theme song needs to be written by a young person. This theme song would

be used nationally at all five festivals.

The General Conference Youth Department will pay \$100 to the young composer whose original composition is chosen by the Festival of Faith Planning Committees. Guidelines for the theme song are as follows:

1. Song is to be written by a person under 35 years of age.
2. Theme song is to have a minimum of eight bars and a maximum of 16.
3. Theme of words for song are to be on faith, importance of the Word, power from God, Holy Spirit for witnessing, dedication to a finished task, or similar theme.
4. Song is to be arranged in four-part harmony, not just melody line.
5. Finished song is to be sent to Elder Clay Farwell, Southern Union Youth Director, no later than November 1, 1977.

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Missionary Doctor Theodore Flaiz Dies

Theodore Richard Flaiz, M.D., retired missionary and director of the worldwide medical program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, died Saturday, March 26, after attending church services near Portland, Oregon. He was 80.

Dr. Flaiz was director of the Health Department of the General Conference in Washington, D.C. from 1947 to 1966.

Born December 3, 1886, at Medford, Minnesota, he began his career in the church as an evangelist for the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in 1917. From 1920 to 1932 he directed the Telegu Mission in Southern India, trained workers for all parts of Southern Asia. Flaiz once remarked that this was one of the most satisfying periods of his life.

During the 1930's he attended the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University) in San Bernardino, California, where he

earned his M.D. degree at the age of 41. He practiced privately in Washington State 1940 to 1943, then returned to India for another three year term of mission service.

In 1947 he assumed leadership of the medical work at the church's world headquarters. Following his retirement in 1966, Dr. Flaiz made a third missionary journey to India, to serve as medical director of the Adventists' Southern Asia Division.

Dr. Flaiz traveled the world speaking and writing on healthful living. He was in Guatemala City in February, 1976, the night an earthquake killed more than 25,000 persons, but he was unharmed.

Flaiz's first wife, born Jennie Smithwick, married him in 1918. She died in India in 1947. He leaves his widow, the former Vera Killam; they were married 1949. A son, Dr. Theodore Flaiz, Jr., is a dentist in Beirut, Lebanon, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilkinson, is a nurse, of Yakima, Washington.

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Greenleaf And Crists Return From Trip To Nicaragua Mission

Floyd Greenleaf, chairman of the SMC Nicaragua Mission Committee, made a trip to Nicaragua on March 17, accompanied by Milfred Crist, operations manager of WSMC, who is also on the committee, and Mrs. Crist, a former SMC nursing student.

The trip consisted of several visits: to the Nicaragua mission, several miles south of Managua; our mission station, Tasba Raya, located in Francia Sirpi, several of our clinics some miles south of Francia Sirpi; and a visit to the Adventist Hospital of Nicaragua, located at La Trinidad.

At present, there is a search for a young couple to go down to Tasba Raya for three years. The husband will direct the activities of the mission

station, and the wife will take over direction of clinics until 1980—when it is planned to merge with the organized work in Nicaragua.

The main purpose of the trip was to discuss several plans with the president of the Nicaragua mission, one of which was the re-organization of merging Tasba Raya with the work in Nicaragua.

There were also some business transactions to be taken care of at Francia Sirpi, and a periodic check was given to the mission station.

Things are running smoothly according to Greenleaf. Students are reportedly happy in their work, conducting branch sabbath schools and other activities. Evangelism is emphasized at the mission station.

Clinics are also running smoothly. Several medical students of the University of Wisconsin offered their assistance to the nurses and other staff of the clinics. They had come to Nicaragua to take a special elective course by assisting in medical aid to underprivileged regions. They had been assigned to a nearby hospital. However, their number exceeded the help needed, and they were "loaned" to the Nicaragua mission for some time.

On his visit to the Adventist Hospital of Nicaragua, Greenleaf was asked by Mr. Ramon Chow, Administrator, to make known three student missionary openings which have not been filled.

The Adventist Hospital of Nicaragua

at La Trinidad, a 60-bed hospital, has several openings for student missionaries. These include:

- (1) work as a dietitian in the cafeteria
- (2) an elementary school teacher for English-speaking children
- (3) a student to be trained as a Medical Technician (should have had Quantitative Analysis)

These would be filled for 12 months, beginning this summer. No Spanish is required, as many of the staff, directors, doctors and nurses, are English-speaking. For information regarding these openings write:

Mr. Ramon Chow, Administrator
Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua
La Trinidad, Esteli Nicaragua

SPORTS

Five Teams Left In Double Tennis Tourney

The Doubles Tennis Tourney is down to five teams left in the championship flight and five teams left in the consolation flight. Anticipation is growing high as all of the top seeds have so far moved into the semi-finals.



Dean Ted Evans practices for the match against Cabral and Messinger. [Photo by Gary Moore]

Number 1 seed [Ted Evans and Ron Barts will still have to knock off

hard-hitting Geoff Cabral and Bruce Messinger to gain semi-final play. Robert Colgrove and Dave Williams are waiting to meet the winner.

The other teams to have gained semi-final berths are the third seeded team of Warren Halversen and Stan Knight and the second seeded team of Tom Baez and Mark Tuuri.

A special mention must go to two outstanding competitors; Jim Snow and Charles Pumphrey. Snow and Pumphrey knocked off the # six seed Tim Blair and Rick Gussio and then came within a whisker of beating Halversen and Knight.

In the consolation bracket there were no real surprises. Everett Schlisner and Bruce (Tree) Wolpin gained semi-final play by beating the Cress brothers (John and David). Phil Gaver and Steve Welch smashed Carlos Ramariz and John McKinney to also gain a place in the semi-finals.

The favorite team of John Patrick and Roger Elliston has not yet gotten to play Fred Stevens and Larry Becker.

If Patrick and Elliston should get by that match waiting in the alley is a tough team to tackle with; Ray Greek and Jim Greve. Greve and Greek have cruised in to the semi-finals without much challenge.

This tournament proves once again how much the tennis on this campus is improving.

Two SMC Students Join McKee's Softball Team

The McKee Bakery Softball team has added two new SMC students for 1977. Ron Barts, Junior Physical Education major, and John Nafie, Senior P.E. major, have joined one of the top fast-pitch teams in Tennessee.

The McKee team plays a 24-game season in one of the most prestigious leagues in the South—the Dixie Major league of Chattanooga.

Barts is expected to play center-field. He has been blessed with outstanding speed and the team will hope to make the most of it. He will

probably lead off and is expected to steal bases and score runs.

Nafie is expected to fill-in at all positions. He has the unique ability of being able to play every position well. Because of Nafie's P.E. background and understanding of the game he will also be helping with the coaching duties.

The McKee team will play a pre-season exhibition double-header against the Amco Transmission team Sunday, April 17 at 1:30 p.m. on SMC's softball diamond.

Bridal Registry

If you are soon to be married we invite you and your fiance to come down and register the gifts and household accessories you would like in your new home.

If you are a wedding guest we're sure you will find our Bridal Registry very helpful and convenient for your gift selecting.



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Spring Golf Tourney To Be April 24

The Spring Men's Club Golf Tourney will be played on Sunday, April 24 at Fall Creek Falls. The Men's Club, after having a successful fall tourney, is permanently adopting the format of team best ball.

Each team is composed of a player from each flight. There are six teeoff times starting at 8:30 a.m. Central Standard Time. This tourney is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Jim Douglas is the reigning school champion. He has won two of the last three outings. Douglas has the Johnny Haire style with a long, tall, groove swing. He is, of course, the tourney favorite. Several others could give

Douglas a tough run including John Nafie, Dean Halversen, Ron Barts, Roger Elliston, and Charlie Binlock.

There will be two closest to the pin contest, and two long drive holes. Three professional golf balls will be given to the winner of each contest as well as to the flight champion and each member of the winning team.

The Men's Club has just ordered a golf trophy which will carry the champion's name from tourney to tourney.

Green fees at Fall Creek Falls are \$5.00. This non-refundable fee must be paid to Dean Evans by Friday, April 15. Teams will be arranged at that time.

Student Service Committee Form

In the last *Southern Accent* we failed to print this Student Service Reply clip-out. Please fill it out and return to the Student Center Information desk by April 18, 1977.

I would like to see the Student Service Committee offer the following:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

I would like to serve on a S.S. Advisory Committee

GUEST Commentary A Time For Every Seasoning

How many times do we hear of the person who, after having had a successful career of one sort or another, retires at sixty-five to meaningless days and empty years. The time spent learning his profession does not fill the void left for his golden years of life. The leisure time he craved so avidly during the working years now goes begging for activities to fill it. He resigns during the working years now goes begging for activities to fill it. He resigns during the working years now goes begging for activities to fill it. He resigns during the working years now goes begging for activities to fill it.

Why are the golden years of retirement so disappointing to the very people who have worked the hardest to enjoy them? The ones who have studied, prepared, progressed in their particular field seem to be the people most bereft of satisfaction when work is no longer necessary or, perhaps, permissible. Could it be that in trying to acquire the education, the expertise, to become proficient at our profession, we forget to educate ourselves to enjoy what should be the best years of our lives?

How does a man fill an eight-to-twelve hour day when there are no students to teach, no teeth to fill, no beds to change, no cars to service, no parts to turn out, or no crops to harvest? I maintain that we need those so-called "frills" of education; the things we could never fit into our schedule because of more urgent demands. I'm talking about the fine arts. Music, painting, pottery, literature—those disciplines so desperately trying to claim a rightful place in the curriculum alongside the sciences.

If the aim of education is, as is so often stated, to make a man a well-rounded individual in all areas, then we are woefully lacking in the area of the arts. We are being outrageously short-changed in this discipline. Let us zero in on music. In practically all American colleges, public and private, an attempt is belatedly made to acquaint the student with some knowledge of music. This generally takes the form of some sort of survey of music history, humanities, or musical organization. For the particularly gifted or misguided student private or class lessons in applied music is available. For the bulk of the students, however, we offer them too little too late. Even the serious music student is almost always lacking in the musical vocabulary necessary to understand and musically "read" music. To expect college students to understand music with their meager backgrounds is tantamount to expecting them to comprehend Chaucer without knowing the alphabet.

I would like to tender a solution for this dilemma. Music should and must take its rightful place in the curriculum; but long before the student becomes of college age. It must be in the curriculum at the elementary school level and taught by every classroom teacher regardless of that teacher's musical ability. This is not as absurd as it may seem at first thought. How many of you have learned math from teachers who readily admitted and forthwith demonstrated that computational skills were not their forte? And yet, somehow you learned your multiplication tables and did more than simple addition while keeping your shoes on.

The kind of musical instruction I'm advocating is not the twice-a-year "Home and School" program put on by Miss Tutwiler's class. Nor is it to take the place of the choirs and bands handled so expertly by the trained musical specialists. The classroom teacher's sole office is to teach each and every child to read music; to teach them the elements of music (rhythm, harmony, melody, intervals, musical terms); in short to make them musically literate.

When music is taught in this manner by the classroom teacher and supplemented by choral and instrumental activities by the music specialist, the student will then be ready for the joyful experience of music on a higher level in academy and college. If, on the other hand, music leaves him cold (as does math, history, the sciences, to some) he can at least lay claim to being musically literate.

My hope is that our denomination will see the necessity of re-evaluating music's place in the curriculum from kindergarten to eighth grade and thereby be able to offer an enrichment program in music at the college level only dreamed about by the use of my "bouncing around" in Miller Hall.

Mr. Don Runyan

Letters to the Editor City Sticker Debate Continues . . .

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading Mr. Paden's letter in this week's issue of the Southern Accent concerning the Collegedale City Sticker issue, and must conclude that very little research or thought went into it before it was written. Mr. Eldridge's main point in his case was that he already had a sticker on his automobile from another city in Tennessee. The car was registered in that city, and city ordinances prohibit the fixation of any other stickers to the windshield. Secondly, when the case did go to court, his case was not tried. Instead, the ordinance was thrown out, since it would have been difficult to impossible to defend. As to the best of my knowledge, a new ordinance is being structured at this time.

As to the money for the new road, if you were to obtain a copy of the ordinance which was thrown out, you would see that nowhere in that ordinance does it say that the money derived from the stickers (or was) to be used for the construction of that road specifically. As for the road itself, of course the students use the roads, but how much and why? Students are here for the purpose of gaining an education, and this college happens to be located in Collegedale, where a sticker is supposed to be purchased by "permanent residents". Students are not permanent residents simply because they are here a few months out of the year. Permanent residents use their cars in pursuit of a living, going to and from work every day. The section of road to be replaced, between Four Corners and approximately McKee plant #1, is very dangerous and has claimed at least six lives within the last 18 months. As for damage to the existing road, most of the damage I am afraid is done by the bakery trucks. However, McKee Bakery also pays the Lion's share of the money into the city sticker effort. For each truck, they pay \$400. Perhaps we could all learn a lesson from this, i.e., a charge commensurate with the use.

In reference to the "Good Samaritan" I can't see how it was misused. The parable tells, if I am not mistaken, of a man who was robbed and beaten and left to die along the highway, and no one would stop to help him. Is not the taking of money

without consent or at least the opportunity to vote on the subject tantamount to robbery? The American Revolution was spurred on because of taxation without representation. For a long time students at this college were given the run around for at least a year to be eligible to vote. This is a good trick if the student wants to go home for the summer. Then they were told they could vote after about eight months of residency. However, to do this, they are giving up their home residency. Since this problem is constantly with us, it falls upon the college faculty as student guardians to go to bat for the students, not just for the present, but for all students to come. In similar cases involving the mandatory purchase of stickers in cities and counties surrounding public colleges, the members of the faculty did represent the students, in an effort to make matters more equitable. In most cases, the governments involved

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And Continues . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Gary Eldridge's heavy burdee that the deas and administration of this college are not concerned with students and try not to get involved.

From his letter, I surmise he had a problem with the city sticker ordinance, for that I am sorry. However, I did not like his insinuation that the administration's only concern is for the number of students enrolled and the money they receive from tuition, so we can receive a paycheck.

First of all, most of us could go to a public school system or other jobs, and make much more money than we make here, if money was our main concern.

Second, he wonders what would happen if many students went elsewhere where to have a little appreciation and concern might be shown. Where might that be? I have personally lived on four different college campuses, and SMC by far surpasses the individual attention and concern shown for its students.

If Gary doesn't think so, then he can go elsewhere, where there are big dormitory rooms to live in and pay and someone else's wages. I for one love it here.

Nancy Helgren, Instructor of Nursing

We the staff of the Southern Accent recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty, and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, clear, and enlightening thought, which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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President Knittel Educational Prodigy



Dr. Frank Knittel, President of SMC

You might say that "Home Sweet Home" for Dr. Frank Alvin Knittel, President of Southern Missionary College, is a school building.

He was born in Shafter, California on September 30, 1927, but as his father, Julius Knittel, had an "itchy" foot, the family traveled extensively throughout North America. By the time Frank was 15, he had been in every state, and had seen nearly all of Canada and Mexico. Moving from Shafter, his family lived next in Diauaba, California. Here his education began at the age of three.

Knittel's mother volunteered for

nursing duty at a local hospital when an epidemic broke out. Two neighbors, who happened to be joint first-grade teachers, baby-sat for little Frank while his mother was working. When the need for Emma Knittel's services continued longer than expected, the neighbor ladies took him to school with them. By the time Mrs. Knittel permanently returned home, Frank was doing so well that all concerned decided to let him stay in school.

Knittel had been enrolled in an experimental reading course which had helped him so much that when his

family moved again, he was allowed to skip the fifth grade. He graduated from high school at age 14.

Even though Knittel was raised in a home where German was spoken, he always did well in English. By the time he had finished Southwestern Junior College, he decided to major in English and Math at the University of Nebraska. But after only one summer semester, he transferred to Union College. He received his Bachelor's degree in English and Math in 1947.

While still at Union, Knittel accepted an offer to teach the sixth-grade at Plaquemine, Louisiana. When the school board discovered that he was only 16, they were horrified. But they allowed him to continue teaching as long as he wouldn't tell anyone his age.

After graduation from Union, Knittel became Dean of Men at Enterprise Academy in Enterprise, Kansas.

Then, in 1951, he was drafted into the Army. Because of his excellent high school record, he was sent to officers' school where he advanced to a second lieutenant in only three weeks. He was soon teaching Administration of Army units to other officers in the U.S., Korea, and Japan. He was discharged after two years as a first lieutenant.

Knittel again assumed the responsibility of Dean of Men. This time home was at Campion Academy in Campion, Colorado. Two years later, in 1955 he became the Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Colorado. There he met Helen Dean who was working in Denver; she was soon to become Mrs. Helen Knittel.

After earning his Masters and Ph.D.

in English from the University of Colorado, Knittel went to Andrews University to take the position of Vice-president for Student Affairs. It was here, in Berrien Springs, where he became ordained in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Although Knittel had never even built himself a bird house, he built his own home while at Andrews.

In 1967 Frank Knittel came to Southern Missionary College as



Academic Dean. Four years later he was named President of the college, the position he holds today.

Surely, Frank Knittel is a man of education.

SA VP Speaks About Next Year

□Jo Lynn Hawthorne

The Vice-president is responsible for three main committees: social, academic affairs, and student services. She is also chairman of the publication sub-committee of the senate.

You are probably asking, "What is the student services committee?" Next year is the first year the Student Association will have such a committee and I believe Greg Vital is going to do a great job. We are planning to make a compilation of the reduced products from the different departments—swimsuits and sneakers from Physical Education, binoculars from Biology, tools from Industrial Education, to just name a few. This would give you an opportunity to know what is available.

Student Services working with Academic Affairs plans to offer classes taught by local business people. Two examples are a bridal consultant from Lovemans and a lawyer from a local law firm. These people are glad to come in and lecture free for publicity purposes.

Paulette Henderson has been attending the A.I.A. convention and together we hope to plan an active social program. We hope that there will also be something provided for the village students in the social program.

There are many areas that the Student Association can help our student body socially, spiritually, and academically. I encourage each of you to run for senate next year and become an active part of your SA.

Bill Must Be Paid By Final Exams

The Student Finance Office reports that the March statements must be paid by final examination time. Students who do not pay or make arrangements with the Student Finance Office will not be allowed to take the exams.

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young.—Ask me why!

Fred W. Fuller,
Agent

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Letters To The Editor

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didn't require the students to purchase stickers, since they were in that particular place for the purpose of an education, not the pursuit of a career. When Mr. Eldridge went to court over something that he felt was ethically wrong, he was severely chastised by several members of the college faculty. I sincerely hope that the only reason for this was that they didn't fully understand what was going on, as I am not out to make these people look bad.

As for Mr. Paden's reference to

breaking the "civil law or rioting against it", I must confess that I am totally lost. My dictionary defines a riot as "a wild or turbulent disturbance created by a large number of people." I have yet to see this.

This letter was not written to make anyone mad or make them look bad, but I felt that there was more at stake here than \$5. We should look at the principles involved and not the amount of money.

Chris Lindsey



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College

Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

10:00-2:00 Registration—Welcome Tent in Mall

Notice: Current SA officers, SA Officers-elect, SMC Faculty, SMC Guides and Ushers, and SMC Industrial Superintendents will be identified by green border badges. Student visitors will wear red border badges, and visiting faculty and sponsors will wear gold border badges. Badge entities wear no meals for himself only. Wear at times. After registration, you should get settled in the room to which you have been assigned, then follow the schedule.

11:15-1:30 Dinner - Cafeteria

2:00-5:00 Campus Tours - Mall in Front of Wright Hall

These will be tours in the "Purple People Treater" of the entire SMC campus and industrial plant. It lasts approximately 1/2 hour. Following the tour, each group will visit several academic buildings.

2:00-4:00 CLEP Tests, Banquet Rooms in Cafeteria.

2:00-6:00 American College Test - Banquet Rooms in Cafeteria.

4:00-6:00 CLEP Tests - Banquet Rooms in Cafeteria.
 Recreation - Recreation Area

A visitor vs. college freshmen softball game will highlight this period.
 Notice: In case of rain, a film will be shown in the College Gymnasium.
 Swimming: Women 2-3:00 Men 3-4:00

5:00-6:30 Supper

S.A. Joint Worship - all students and guests - Church - Symphonic Orchestra and SMC College Choir

8:00 Address-Croft Folk Singer Concert. Guests, please use southeast back door of gym for reserved seats - Hand name badges.
 Candlelight - Cafeteria Dining Room
 Die Meistersinger.

Groveland

Senior Class Officer and Only Senior:

Richard Nordman

Days Events Places

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

- 8:45 Continental Breakfast - Gymnasium
 - 8:45 Academic Convocation - Gymnasium
College Administrative officers will be introduced.
 - 12:00 Departmental Meetings - Gymnasium
Each Senior is requested to go to marked area of his main interest. Departmental Tours and Interviews.
 - 12:30 All accepted students for SMC may reserve rooms at respective dorms.
 - 1:30 Dinner - Cafeteria
 - 3:00 CLEP Tests, Banquet Rooms in Cafeteria.
 - 3:30 All academy or high school students planning on coming to SMC, but not yet accepted, can reserve rooms in respective dorms.
 - 5:00 American College Test - Banquet Room in Cafeteria.
 - 5:00 CLEP Tests, Banquet Rooms in Cafeteria.
Options: Class Visitation, Interviews with Departmental Personnel and Administrative Officers, Work Assignments.
 - Swimming: Women 2-3:00 Men 3-4:00
 - 8:30 Typing Contest - Room 311, Lynn Wood Hall.
 - 6:00 A bus will leave the mall for Eastgate Shopping Center for anyone wishing to go. Return at 6:00 p.m.
 - 8:30 Recreation - Gymnasium.
Activities will be provided for all those who wish to participate. The main attraction is a basketball game.
 - 9:40 Supper - Cafeteria
 - 9:30 Worship - Thatcher Hall - Dorm deans for all College Days guests.
 - 8:00 *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* with SMC Concert Band.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 12 .. Optional
- 8:00 Incline Railway and Point Park Tour

Highland

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Not Pictured :
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Forest Lake
Greater Miami
Harbert Hills
Laurelbrook
Stone Cave

Vegetarians Stalk Cannibal Valley

□ Lynn Neumann

Can you imagine a vegetarian walking, working, and living among traditional head hunters in Cannibal Valley, New Guinea?

From November 1974 to July 1975 Ron Gladden, a theology senior, and John Cross (no, not SMC's Cross), exchanged the campus of Walla Walla College for the grass huts of New Guinea. As student missionaries they would build airstrips in various parts of the island.

It was no light work that 19-year-old

and of course, cannibals. How do these people live? About the same way as they did 1000 years ago.

The staple foods are sago (a "tasty" meal made from tree pulp) and sweet potatoes. If, like Ron, you don't have a taste for sago, your menu feasts is about cut in half. Occasionally the cannibals will roast a pig for a feast in honor of some mummified chieftain who's been dead for who knows how many years as they have no calendar or sense of time.

In times past the dead were eaten,

children related to the dead person. They cut a piece of ear off male children and a finger from the female children, not with sharp knives, but with stone hatchets. Ron remembers seeing women with no fingers at all.

As malaria and cholera are prominent diseases, death is as common as birth, and more than 6 out of every 10 children die in their first year.

It seems ironic that a group that makes so much of death shows so little affection toward the living, but the cannibals aren't family oriented. The men keep to themselves and maintain a dormitory-style life—men in one long house, women in another. What about the children? As soon as they're able, they fend for themselves (and sleep in the round houses).

As they never bathe, but grease themselves with pig fat to keep warm at night, the living quarters aren't up to Federal Health and Welfare standards. A few nights in a round house convinced Ron that pig grease must have repellent qualities for lice. But the fellows were not enthusiastic about using grease or spending much longer in a round house. The Cannibals built the two student missionaries a new hut—which was immediately christened "The Miami Hilton."

The two missionaries found the people of Cannibal Valley extremely kind during the two and a half months they spent there. One man, who tended a small garden, walked a mile in the rain to bring them a head of cabbage—a welcome change in their diet.

They encountered no real animosity and made some good friends. It is surprising when you realize that traditionally, anyone outside the village is considered an enemy. Only two whites had seen Cannibal Valley



A Dani tribesman in Cannibal Valley, New Guinea. [Photo by Ron Gladden]

before Ron and John, and that was in 1966. Despite this, only one tribesman threatened them, but the rest held him back.

The primitiveness of these people is almost unbelievable in today's world. They had never seen a wheel, which made for some rather unconventional ways of using a wheelbarrow.

Further toward the coast, one native Seventh-day Adventist worker, Matthias, has raised up 45 churches. In one village, everyone turns out for 5:00 am and pm worship, Sabbath school, and church.

As yet there is no one working in Cannibal Valley. The airstrips Ron and John built are to be the avenue for work in new areas.

If it wasn't his dream then, Ron now intends to go back to those airstrips and work among the Cannibals once more. He loves these people, and wants to repay their kindness—with the love of God.



Dani tribal dance and celebration in Cannibal Valley, New Guinea. [Photo by Ron Gladden.]

Ron had taken on. "There were trees eight feet thick to be cut down. But not in Cannibal Valley. Maybe that's one reason why it was our favorite place."

In the village of Miamu, 6,000 feet above sea level, they found smaller trees, cooler climate, more gardening,

but in this modern age they are usually burned. When a member of the tribe is dying, a straw is inserted into his lips. As he gives off his last breath, they cork the straw—to catch his spirit.

The mourning begins with the women wailing in mud and screaming. Death is especially hard on

Scuba Diving Class Takes The Plunge

□ Gary Moore

If there is anything a diver likes better than diving, it is probably talking about diving. And if you haven't had the urge to go under water as yet, then you should continue reading this article so that it may help inspire you to look at barracudas straight in the face.

Perhaps the most motivating force behind underwater diving is the anticipation of exploring a strange and mysterious place. And to the scuba diver, exploration and discovery are the beginning of excitement in this sophisticated sport.

There is, however, a lot more to sport diving than simply squeezing into a rubber suit, strapping a tank to your back and experiencing the sensations of free flight amidst the rush of air bubbling around your head. You must know the rules and laws that govern your descent and return ascent.

When signing up for a scuba class, one of the first skills to become acquainted with is retrieving a swim mask from the bottom of a pool, strapping it over your face, and clearing the water from inside the mask on a breath of air, thus enabling you to see clearly. Although it sounds difficult, it takes little practice.

After learning several other water skills, you will be shown how to choose and assemble your diving equipment,

and soon after, you'll experience the phenomena of underwater breath-hold. At first the sensation is perplexing; psychological if nothing else. But after



Diving Instructor John Clayton prepares for a dive. [Photo by Gary Moore.]

five minutes down you'll regain confidence and your desire is to stay under water and try all sorts of activities like walking on your fingertips upside down.

In class the lectures are interestingly informative and at times humor-

ous. Basically, the class is geared to help you successfully pass the written exam. As you become familiarized with the rules of safety, any fears about air embolism, "the bends", or nitrogen narcosis will diminish rapidly.

The number one rule stressed in class is, "Plan your dive, then dive your plan." This involves simple math calculations of air decompression times, penalty times, no-decompression limits, and surface interval times for repetitive dives. Again, this may sound complex, but rest assure, the U.S. Navy Standard Decompression Tables simplify the task.

A second rule maintains that before you dive a buddy that the particular dive plan who can dive with you. And be sure he or she knows the skill of buddy breathing. It's fun, but it's also serious fun.

The checkout dive in open water is the best part of the class. If the water is cold, a firm-fitting wet suit will keep you reasonably comfortable. Any appreciable large pockets of air in a wet suit will fill with water. During your first checkout dive, you'll notice that the water gets colder the deeper you go.

Probably the most influential reason that might persuade you to

investigate this challenging sport is the new design of scuba gear. It's simplified and much safer. Actually, it's comfortable. The new developments in this equipment enable you to descend and ascend at the press of a button. And there is no longer the need of wearing the clumsy weight belt and air vest. Instead, it's all assembled in one unit, the A-Pack. Of course, your regulator is still external and is the most important part of your gear.

Upon completing the written exam and performing your first open water checkout dive you'll receive an A-1 card that licenses you as a nationally certified scuba diver. Ultimately, this guarantees you the elimination of hazards based upon your knowledge of the sport. In addition, this certification might aid in reducing the premiums of your life-insurance policy.

Underwater diving is simple and relaxing. Being able to clearly see underwater and stay for a lengthy visit is worth all the time it takes in becoming acquainted with diving skills and the equipment. Underwater there's a panorama of wonderful things to see. You're sure to look in awe at the breath-taking beauty that has been touched by only the hand of God.

Ott Becomes United States Citizen

□ Jack Kovalski

The newest American citizens at SMC are Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ott. Last October the Otts made a quick trip to Michigan to take part in a special Bicentennial naturalization ceremony in the historical Court House of Berrien Springs—the oldest court house still in use, in the state of Michigan.

Ott joined the Religion Department here at SMC last summer after spending more than two years at Andrews University. There he finished an MA in Systematic Theology and the class work for his Doctorate in Religious Education. He is returning to SMC having taught here for three years in the Modern Languages Department. During his third year here, he also taught one class for the Religion Department besides his regular Spanish classes.

One of Ott's rather peculiar characteristics is his unique accent. It doesn't take long to notice that he hasn't quite mastered the "standard" southern accent spoken by most around here. Of course, he did not grow up speaking English, but studied English as a foreign language while in school in South America.

Ott was born in Germany and moved to Uruguay when he was only two years old. And so he grew up speaking two languages - German at home, and Spanish in the community and in school. Still later he learned Portuguese during his two years of service in Brazil.

When asked what language his family speaks at home, Ott explained with a grin, "That depends largely on the subject of conversation and the mood of the day. In romantic moments we use 'the language of the angels' - Spanish or Portuguese. Business matters are discussed in English, of course. And whenever we get into an argument we switch to German." He added, "You can build a good argument in any language, but if you want it to sound strong you just have to speak in German."

Mr. and Mrs. Ott were still single when they began working for the denomination. Mrs. Ott was a secretary for almost three years to conference and union treasurers. Mr. Ott was assistant pastor in the Central Church in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Shortly after their marriage they were transferred to East Brazil College where they served for two years. Mrs. Ott divided her time between teaching and secretarial work. Mr. Ott was Dean of Men, Bible instructor, choir director and work coordinator for the male residents.

As a result of this first experience in educational work, they decided to come to the USA to better prepare for Bible teaching work. Since there was no assurance that they would ever return to Brazil, they reduced their belongings to whatever could fit in the four suitcases they were allowed to take on the plane. Their first project in the US was to improve their English and save enough money to go to school. Ott's first job was in the construction of Loma Linda's Medical Center. After eighteen months of hard-hat work, he enrolled at Loma Linda University to revalidate the BA in Theology he had received at River Plate College in Argentina.

Before going to the Seminary they received a long-distance phone call that completely changed their plans



for the future. It was an invitation to teach Bible and Spanish at Mile High Academy in Denver. While there, Ott

begin work towards a MA in Spanish at the University of Colorado. After four years at Mile High, Ott accepted the call to join SMC in June of 1971. At this time he was granted six months to finish his degree, which he did at the Inter-American University in Mexico.

In 1974 the SMC administration decided to reduce the Modern Language Department staff due to the limited number of students in the French and German classes. And since Ott was hired last, he was the one selected to leave. These were trying days for the Ott family. They had to sell their newly finished house and all furniture in order to pay their way to Andrews. But the Lord provided. While Mrs. Ott worked as a secretary in the History Department, Mr. Ott did remodeling work during the summer break. During his second

year there he taught two classes for the Modern Language Department besides taking a full load in graduate school.

When asked whether he was ever discouraged during that time, Ott replied, "Well, I must confess that I was quite frustrated at times, but never really discouraged. You see, trials are always bitter, but when faced trusting in God's overruling providence they become bearable. I can truly say that God has never been so real to me as He is today." There is nothing so reassuring as the experiential knowledge that God is leading in man's life."

Last year SMC called Ott back—this time to teach in the Religion Department with the understanding that the college will sponsor him when he returns to Andrews during the summer to work on his dissertation.

*Freedom is found only through
fellowship with God through Jesus.
There is no freedom apart from God.*

William Barclay



Harrison Bay Project

The Harrison Bay area is presently a pioneer project for Southern Missionary College and the Collegedale SDA church. It was noted last fall that there was no work going on in this area to meet the needs of this community.

The effort was begun with a caroling program through which

friendships were established and literature was given to many homes. Since then, a literature distribution program has started. It now has evolved into a regular visitation activity.

A cooking school was conducted and plans are being made for things such as a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, further cooking schools, and eventually an evangelistic series. When students become involved in the Lord's work things happen. Student support is again solicited for this project next year.

Rock Spring

The students' interest in soul winning has been exemplified by the initiation and growth of the Rock Spring church.

This project began with the



building of a Seventh-day Adventist church by students. At present, from fifteen to twenty people are in weekly attendance.

This project will need student support again next year.

Adopt-A-Grandparent

Adopt-A-Grandparent was formulated because of one student's desire to bring happiness to lonely people. Its original goal was to get students involved in a visitation program at the Hamilton County Nursing Home, but to stop there would be the deny help to many other lonely people, both old and young, in neighboring institutions and



in individual homes.

How far this program can go and how many people can be helpful is only limited by the students. When we grasp the love of Jesus and begin to comprehend Isaiah 58, then we will be on our way to proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom of God.

Jailband

Women's jailband leaves from the front of Lynn Wood Hall every Sabbath at 1:45. The group is concerned with the spiritual welfare of the female inmates at Silverdale jail.

The program is similar to a church service with a song service, special music, testimonies, and a sermonette. The women are interested.

Although there may be only twenty



women in the jail on a given week, the attendance varies from three up to 15. Bible studies are now in progress, in which lessons are left with those interested. When finished, the women exchange their lessons for new ones.

Interest from students has been good. Many have volunteered their talents to sing, play, or speak at the jail. All interested are encouraged to meet in front of Lynn Wood Hall next Sabbath.

The men's side of the jail also has a program which leaves at 3:30 p.m. in front of Lynn Wood.

Off-Campus Religious

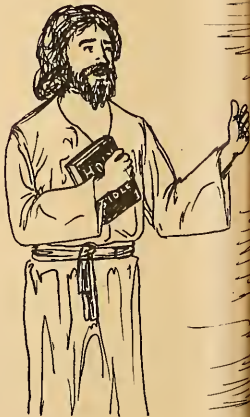
As we contemplate the love of Jesus, we count it a privilege here at SMC to do whatever we can in spreading the Good News of Salvation to a world so needful of it.

When a young person catches just a glimpse of the love of Christ and accepts this love, he will then be on

fire that he will be looking for avenues and ways in which he can help to spread this love to others. "God might have committed the message of the gospel, and all the work of loving ministry, to the heavenly angels. He might have employed other means for accomplishing His purpose. But in His

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| Adopt-A-Grandparent | Federico Linares | 4843 |
| After Glow | Dave & Dennis Canther | 4822 |
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| CABL | Dean Fowler | 396-3212 |
| Jailbands | Jim Davis | 238-4939 |
| | Lynn Brainerd | 4930 |
| Leaves of Autumn | Rick Blondo | 4743 |
| Literature Evangelism | Art Garrison | 4976 |

CO-WORKERS



Collegiate Adventists For Better Living

Many wide and varied activities have characterized CABL's outreach this second semester. On-campus activities have included a CABL chapel where running and jogging were emphasized, and where an announcement was made that a large clock would be purchased for the track so that those jogging could time themselves. On-campus vice-president Bob HARRIS has been directing the showing of the Loma Linda Health series of slides during lunch on Wednesdays.

In the off-campus branch of CABL



many projects have been carried out. A large display booth was set up at the Northgate Shopping Mall where much interest was generated. Free literature and blood pressure tests were given to those interested. A Five-Day Plan was conducted on the campus of the Walker County Technical School as part of the outreach in the Rock Spring area.

Officers for next year's CABL organization are as follows: Ron Barts, president and on-campus director; John Lazor, off-campus director; and Bernie Irwin, sponsor.

Activities

infinite love He chose to make us co-workers with Himself, with Christ and the angels, that we might share the blessing, the joy, the spiritual uplifting, which results from this unselfish ministry." *Steps To Christ*, p. 79.

On these pages are given a few of the outreach programs which you can

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| Campus Evangelism Director | Greg Goodchild | 4979 |
| Rock Springs | Warren Auld | 396-2604 |
| Sabbath Afternoon Activities | Stephene Wilson | 4890 |
| Sabbath School | Lawrence Hanson | 396-2556 |
| SA Vespers | Linda Stevens | 4596 |
| Story Hour | Randy Mills | 4761 |
| Harrison Bay Project | Steve Torgerson | 396-2785 |

be a part of whether you are a new or returning student for next year's school term.

The following is a listing of officers for the On and Off Campus programs. Feel free to contact any of them for further information on the various projects.

WITH CHRIST



Leaves Of Autumn

Leaves of Autumn is a club which attempts to fulfill the commission given in *Testimonies To The Church*, Volume 4, p. 79—"The message of truth is to go to all nations, tongues, and people,—its publications, printed in many different languages, are to be scattered abroad like the leaves of autumn."

This organization was formed two years ago by students interested in giving out literature, but who had limited finances. The club provides SDA literature free of charge to students for their personal evan-

gelism. The main 'leaves' are the paperbacks: *Steps To Christ*, *Desire of Ages*, *The Great Controversy*, *Ministry of Healing*, and *Bible Readings For The Home*.

Money is received by donations. Each semester dormitory penny drives and a small budget from the Student Association assist in the cost of the materials purchased. The Lord has been blessing the projects and the club is encouraging all SDA colleges and academies to begin a similar organization.

Literature Evangelism

The Literature Evangelism Club is an active organization designed to give its members not only Christian fellowship, but also practical training in the area of colportage work.

The literature work is clearly God's work. He ordained it and is sustaining it. Today He is blessing the efforts of faithful literature evangelists more than ever before. But the great harvest is yet to come. Soon we will see thousands converted in a day as a result of the literature work.

In the Southern Union during 1976, 440 people were baptized as a direct result of literature evangelists. In addition to this they left nearly 200,000 pieces of free literature, enrolled approximately 39,000 people in a Bible course, contacted 2,300 former SDA's and gave more than 7,000 Bible

studies.

If you have an interest in this area, then become a member of this club when it organizes again next school year.

Story Hour

Story Hour is an organization now in its second year of operation organized for the purpose of conducting programs for children in the Chattanooga area. These programs not only help to influence the children in the



right direction but they also help to help the students that are involved some good practical experience.

At present, there are four Story Hours operating in the Chattanooga area and there is much room for expansion in the coming year if there is enough student interest.

Summit Project

The Summit Project was started to reach those people who are calling out for Jesus, right at the doorstep of SMC. So far this particular project is aimed at the youth of the town.

The eventual goal of the project is to establish a thriving church in this area and to train missionaries to be of assistance to the needs of the people in the area. This project will be continued next year and participation is needed by interested students.

Evangelistic Crusade

Each year there is at least one Evangelistic Crusade for the SMC students to be a part of in the Chattanooga area.

Next year, Fordyce W. Detamore will be holding a series of meetings beginning August 22 in the Tivoli Theatre. These meetings will continue for four weeks.

Bonny Oaks

The Bonny Oaks school for boys and girls offers SMC students the privilege of becoming big brothers and big sisters to lonely children.

The Bonny Oaks program entails many activities (hiking, singing, playing). These are done to form a special relationship between the student and



the child.

"Mighty Oaks from Little Acorns" is the school motto and it serves well to illustrate the ideal that each child can reach in this life.

That ideal requires a person to help. This is a program where you can see the power of God work in another's life as well as your own.

On-Campus Activities

The Positive Way

The Positive Way Christian Life Seminar has been active on the SMC campus for five years. In that time hundreds of students and faculty have been brought closer to God, and have experienced a greater understanding of Christianity as a result of studying the Positive Way principles.

Positive Way incorporates the principles found in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy that hinge on the words found in II Peter 1:4: "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature..."

The course utilizes 3,573 promises

found in the Bible and helps the student see that the power and promises of God can be used to achieve victory and peace in the Christian life.

The only sources used are the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy: Positive Way is not based upon men's ideas, but upon the sure word of God.

At present more than 125 students and faculty are engaged in Positive Way seminars.

For more information on how one may take the Positive Way, contact one of the moderators or Elder Al Liersch in the Religion Department.

The Prayer Ministry

In different locations on campus one can find handmade boxes with a pair of praying hands and the text in James 5:16. These are prayer request boxes.

Prayer Ministry is operated by the chaplain and his personal Prayer Ministry group. Each request receives personal attention with each kept in confidence.

The purpose in putting up these prayer request boxes is to give students the opportunity to "solicit prayer for souls for whom you labor" present them before the church as subjects for their supplication. It will be just what the members of the church need to have their minds called from their petty difficulties to feel a



great burden, a personal interest for a soul that is ready to perish. Select another and still another soul, daily seeking guidance from God, laying everything before Him in earnest prayer, working with divine wisdom. As you do this, God will give you the Holy Spirit to convict and convert the soul." Testimonies to the Church, Volume 6 pp 80,81.

Only Trust Him

If you find the door closing
To the work you've hoped to do,
Do not, then complain and murmur:
Seek another avenue.
Do not blame a fellow traveler
For the closing of the door;
Look around for other openings:
God is going on before.

If He gives the work you wanted
To another one than you,
Do not sit in vain repining,
Criticizing, feeling blue;
He has something better for you
Than the work you tho't was yours;
Better trust Him, brother, trust Him,
Though He closes all your doors.

If His hand in wisdom closes
Every avenue there is
To the service you would render,
Don't forget the work is His.
Do not fret and lose your patience,
If He bids you sit and wait;
In His own kind, loving manner,
He will open another gate.

If He shuts you up in silence,
And to folding of the hands.
It may be that in His furnace,
He is burning off your bands.

—Author Unknown

Afterglow

Afterglow is an after service on Friday nights following the vesper program in the Collegedale Church. Songs and testimonies make up the



content of this sharing period. Singerspirations are also conducted on sabbath afternoons in different locations on campus.

Religious Calendar

Monday, April 11

• Life of Paul series at 9:00 p.m. in cube room.

Wednesday, April 13

• Midweek worship at 7:30 in church.

Friday, April 15

• Francis Schaeffer Film Series to begin in Thatcher Hall Chapel from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Sabbath, April 16

• The Elijah to be presented by the combined college choruses for the 8:30 and 11:20 Collegedale worship service.

• Francis Schaeffer Series continues from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

• Francis Schaeffer Series continues from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 18

• Life of Paul series to continue at 9:00 p.m. in cube room.

Wednesday, April 20

• Midweek worship at 7:30 in church.

Christian Growth Seminars

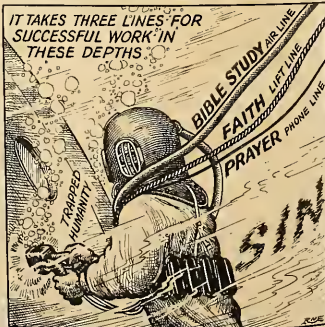


Christian Growth Seminars have been designed for the purpose of helping students to nurture their growth in the Christian experience.

These seminars usually meet once a week for approximately an hour and a half. The lecturer is usually an instructor, a student, or a community person. The total cost is a nominal

amount to cover the expenses for the materials and to notebooks produced for the class.

Some of the various seminars which are conducted include: "How to Study Your Bible", "New Testament Witnessing", "How to Give Bible Studies", "How to Be Whole", "Learning How to Make Decisions", and "Voice Control".



Working in these depths to free trapped souls, the diver's reliance for life-giving air, for communication with the One above, and for eventual lifting to safety is in three essential lines—Bible study, prayer, and faith. With all three lines functioning, the Christian worker can pursue this difficult task in the assurance of God's blessing and protection.

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Artie Cisneros and Wendy Smith portray Charlie Brown and Lucy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" presented as the finale to the College Days program.

Board Decides To Keep Name

In a vote of 16-9 the Board of Trustees decided last week to keep the name "Southern Missionary College". Although the Administrative Council favored the name change, it recommended to the Board that they maintain the college name since the student body and alumni had expressed support of the present designation.

Another consideration of the Board was the possible difficulties in raising money for the proposed Fine Arts

Center. Some believed that a new college name would confuse the patron donors in the Chattanooga area.

In a poll administered during a chapel period, 308 students (72%) voted to keep the name "Southern Missionary College". 120 (28%) opposed. A poll printed in the March 31 *Southern Accent* revealed almost identical results: 32 students (71%) voted against the name change, and 13 (29%) preferred another college name.

Wallack To Retire, Taylor To Go To Development, Principal To Head PR

Elder Dwight S. Wallack has announced that his retirement as Director of the Development Office will begin July 1. In a letter written to Dr. Frank Koittel, College President, Wallack explained that his physician has advised him to limit his work load due to the operation and replacement of his heart valve last November.

William H. Taylor, College Relations Director, will leave his post to direct the Office of Development for the college. Ron Scott, principal of Cedarvale (Kansas City Junior Academy) has been named Public Relations Director replacing Taylor's position.

Wallack stated, "It would be unfair to Southern Missionary College for me to enter into what appears to be a six or eight year program," referring to a fund-raising campaign for the proposed Fine Arts Center. Considering the advised lighter work load, he said this year would be the best time to retire because "it's not fair to the college to start something which someone else would have to finish."

Wallack cojoys selling, and has a California real estate license. He plans to continue in this line for two or three days a week. However, he said, "No work that I have ever done has been more rewarding than my work at SMC. God has blessed us with a few miraculous gifts." He stated that he liked to work with Dr. Koittel and the administrative staff.

Wallack will be marrying Marijane Wohlers on May 1 in Michigan. They will return immediately to Collegedale where they will remain until his retirement. Then, they plan on going to San Clemente, California where Wallack holds valuable property on the beach.



Dwight S. Wallack

He was born a Catholic in Atchison, Kansas, but most of his early years were spent in Loma Linda, California. It was here, as the oldest of nine children, where he joined the role in his life—the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Wallack graduated from La Sierra College in 1946 and worked as an SDA minister in Michigan, Colorado, and Arizona. From 1965 to 1969 he was a departmental secretary in the Colorado conference heading up the Public Relations, Religious Liberty, and Medical departments.

Wallack said that after retirement he wants "to do something for the Lord. We want to be fully dedicated so God can use us." He said if he has any time after that, he would golf or

sail—his two favorite sports.

A major part of his responsibility as Director of Development was as liaison between the college and the Committee of 100. In the past three years its membership has increased from 68 to 86 members—the highest in 10 years. Wallack estimates that a couple hundred thousand dollars have been given to the college during his stay at SMC.

Taylor was chosen for the position in the Development Office since the Board of Trustees felt that he was the best acquainted with the background and knowledge of the constituency.

Development was originally under Taylor's direction, but as the college grew, the office expanded as well. He will keep the Alumni office under his auspices also.

Taylor will be responsible for capital campaigns and fund-raising. He considers raising money for the proposed six million dollar Fine Arts Center "a challenge". He adds, "But I like challenges!"

He was born in Ardmore,

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Collegedale Cabinets To Move

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc. will be moving into a new plant in late July or early August, according to William J. Hulsey, owner. The new plant will be located on Access Road near the Ooltewah-175 exit across from the Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The new plant will house 58,000 square feet of floor space. The presently occupied structure contains 30,000 square feet of floor space. With twice as much space, Hulsey plans on doubling his production when the new plant's capacity is reached.

The Collegedale Cabinets, Inc. annual sales reaches approximately two and a half million dollars per year. The industry now promises five to six million dollars per year in the future.

Collegedale Cabinets has been in its present location for 22 years, and has added four additions to the original plant. It was originally part of

the Building and Grounds Department (now Engineering and Grounds are separate) of SMC. It began constructing cabinets for institutions, both on and off-campus.

On July 1, 1975, the shop separated from Engineering. In April 1956 Collegedale Cabinets was sold to Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. and William Hulsey.

Hulsey, while a student of Southern Missionary College in 1955, was the foreman in the Cabinet Shop. Upon graduation he managed the business. In August 1958, Fleming returned to his former position as business manager of the college, and he sold his portion of the three year old corporation to Hulsey.

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc. intends to continue employing SMC students in the production of hospital and school laboratory furniture and case work, said Hulsey.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Art Show Held

The annual SMC Senior Art Show is being held at McKee's Library from April 17-29, with the opening and reception at 7:00 p.m. April 17.

The exhibit is required as part of their "Senior Project" class and it gives senior art majors a chance to display their art work which they have

done throughout the four years of college.

The paintings, pottery, pencil drawings, photography, and wall-hangings were done by six senior art majors: Rennis Sees, Clarence Blanchard, Sharon Webster, Nathan Lindsey, Bette McKenzie, Lonny Gernans, and Alexander Rojas.

Graduate Record Exams To Change Next Fall

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Instructional Testing Service (ITS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ITS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a

number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the

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AIA Delegates Discussed Future Plans

The annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convened at SMC March 31-April 5. Student government delegates from all the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States met to discuss future plans and share successful ideas.

The convention began Thursday night with an address by AIA President Dave Tilly from Pacific Union College. Friday, the delegates sectioned off into various program-sharing committees and attended a General Assembly business session where legislation from the committees was presented.

Two General Conference officials spoke to the convention Friday and Monday morning. Elder G.J. Millet presented "Competition in SDA Schools," and Attorney Warren Johns spoke about "Title IX and SDA Colleges", dealing with sex discrimination.

On Sabbath afternoon the delegates visited the Ocoee River, Bentoo Falls, and the Chillowee Park near Cleveland, Tennessee. Then in the evening they attended SMC's "Caribbean Cruise" Talent Show in the college gymnasium.

Sunday afternoon, after another General Assembly, the group toured

the Chattanooga area, visiting the Chattanooga Choo Choo, the Incline, Lookout Mountain, and Rock City. Sunday evening the delegates, accompanied by SMC escorts, attended a southern-style dinner buffet in the college banquet room featuring flaming orange appetizers. Bill Taylor, SMC's Public Relations Director emceed the program and Gayle Jones and Jesse Martin provided musical entertainment with Negro spirituals.

During the General Assembly meeting the delegates re-elected Dave Tilly to the position of AIA President. Walla Walla College in Washington was chosen to host next year's AIA Convention.

Commented Connie Casebolt, Vice-president elect at Walla Walla, "I learned a lot. I was green about the duties and AIA provided a good crash course." Ron Pelton, Vice-president at Columbia Union College echoed this thought, "I feel it is definitely worth it to send delegates to AIA for an exchange of ideas."

John Cross, SMC's SA President and veteran of three AIA Presidencies, was pleased with the outcome of the convention and enjoyed "seeing something get done while the delegates enjoyed themselves."

SMC Instructor Attends Business Educators' Convention

Last week Mrs. Joyce Cotham, presently teaching several secretarial courses in the Office Administration Department, attended the annual National Business Educator's Association Convention. From April 4-8, Secretariat teachers gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and attended meetings designed to present issues of today's office procedures, and training of students as

secretaries and office workers.

Some of the meetings Cotham attended dealt with innovative teaching and learning strategies in the areas of shorthand, typing, office skills, as well as reports on current conditions in the business field.

In one of these meetings it was reported that there is a demand at present for skilled office workers equal to the second highest need of labor forces in the United States.

TAYLOR GOES TO DEVELOPMENT

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William H. Taylor

Oklahoma on April 15, 1920. He attended Southwestern Junior College, graduating from the liberal arts curriculum. In 1946 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Union College. He was drafted into the Army and honorably discharged in 1946 as a technical sergeant. He received his M.A. in English at the University of Nebraska in 1948 and was hired by Union College to teach English and Journalism. He attained the rank of assistant professor and was appointed Director of Public Relations. From 1955-58 Taylor held the position of Dean Registrar of Southwestern Junior College, and was also the Director of Public Relations for that institution, now called Southwestern Union College.

In 1958 he was hired as Dean of Student Affairs for four years at SMC. He also served as Public Relations Director. In 1962 he was named the Director of College Relations, which included public relations, alumni, and development. He was appointed Associate Professor of Journalism.

Taylor has all but his dissertation completed towards his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalism society; Kappa Tau Alpha, US journalism society for superior scholarship; Cause for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE); Chattanooga Downtown Lion's Club; and Southern Missionary College's Committee of 100.

He has involved in a variety of employment fields including orderly in a hospital, a unit manager for a finance company, a country club clerk, and assistant steward at a hospital, and a stevedore on the New York docks.

Taylor married Elsie Mae Dennis of Fort Smith, Arkansas, in 1942. Their oldest son, Deocis, is a doctor. Bill is a Certified Public Accountant,

and Debra Sue will be attending SMC as a nursing student in August 1977.

Scott, in his new position, will be responsible for promotion, student recruitment, trips, brochures, advertising, the college United Fund campaign, the "College Days", In-gathering, and all official news information releases.

Dr. Knittel explained that he was looking for a "people-oriented" person to replace Taylor. Scott, according to Knittel, has organizational abilities which have proven to be helpful in bringing "his school to the community".

Scott was born in June 6, 1941 in Russellville, Missouri. Although he



President Knittel talks with Ron Scott

graduated from Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado, he considers Snyndale Academy in Centuria, Missouri as his high school.

Scott received his Bachelor of Science degree in History and Social Science from Union College. Continuing his education at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas he earned his Masters degree in Counseling in Education.

While at Union College, Scott worked in College Rehabilitation Counseling for the State of Nebraska. When he went to Texas he was a guidance counselor for the Waxahachie Junior High School and vice-president of Keene elementary school. Scott and his wife have two boys, Devin age 11, and Derin age seven, and one four-month-old girl, Roni.

During a recent visit to the SMC campus, Scott commented, "I'm really impressed with the total positivism of everyone I've met in the community and only staff, but the community and administration as well. I'm looking forward to being part of such an enthusiastic team."

Southern Memories To Emphasize Everyday Life At SMC

□ Jose Bourget

In the past election campaign it was emphasized that the purpose of a yearbook is to put on pages what the College is all about, and that such publicatio is more than just a photo album -- it bears a message.

Every part of the work in *The Southern Memories* will have the purpose of presenting the aspects of the everyday life at SMC. The first step in this planning was to choose a motto, a leading thought to be stressed throughout the yearbook. It had to be something which represented what the College is. "We Are A Family" was chosen as the principle to be emphasized and in order to make it known, our Staff has approved a series of activities and goals to be accomplished next year.

To begin with, we realize that the yearbook has a tremendous potential as a means for public relations. For this reason, our student life will be presented to the students in all the academies in the Southern Union. Posters with photos of the College will be sent to those places as a point of contact between our student body and theirs. We want to make cognizable that SMC has a place for each one of them and that we do care for them.

Secondly, a major contact with our sister colleges in North America will be promoted by means of an improved communication with their yearbook staffs. We would like to have an interchange of ideas and techniques which we hope will produce better annuals. Not only that, but even the Church's Executive Offices at Washington will be brought into promotion with the diverse activities and programs carried on at SMC. For these purposes, we'll be using photos which will not appear in the yearbook and which bear the message we are trying to present.

Another important change will be the use of family pictures for the members of the faculty instead of individual ones. We already have started taking those pictures. The main goal we pursue with this is a wider proximity between faculty and students. Our school has grown so

much that the relationship we should have with our instructors has been hindered, and many counsels presented by E.G. White cannot be upheld because of this. We are sure that this new format will be appreciated by both students and faculty.

We have committed ourselves to two principles which were presented in my platform: involvement and fullness. By the first we mean a complete coverage of all the activities the students take part in while being in College. Sports, music, missionary work, academic activities, vocational work, and SA programs, all of them will be covered impartially. These elements altogether make what life is at SMC and not particularly two or three.

By the second one we mean a more complete record of all students and all members of the faculty including Madison and Orlando campuses. With the acquisition of a special polaroid camera by the SA Publications Committee, this can be easily reached.

There is, however, an important part to be played by both students and faculty and that is cooperation. Though a yearbook is prepared by few people it needs the cooperation of all in order to be a success. A new feature to be introduced in next year's yearbook will be a photo with the students and faculty altogether in front of Wright Hall. All the details for this will be announced after the beginning of the next school year.

I have left the most important element for last; concerning the promotion of these goals on our own campus. Similarly, what we are going to do for the academies will also be done for our students here. Posters presenting activities and facets of the student life will be posted in the dorms, Student Center, and wherever necessary. If we want to send the message out that we are a family, we need primarily to be concerned with it, so that all may understand what the motto "We Are A Family" means.

The yearbook will be printed with Herff Jones, a professional yearbook company. I worked with them when I was the yearbook editor at Antillian College and I am well acquainted with

their methods and procedures. I wrote to them as soon as I was elected. A representative from the company came over, and we talked about our plans. The same program and facilities the company has and which he showed me was also presented to Mr. Vining from the College Press and with his support the contract with Herff Jones was finally approved.

The contract includes a three-times-a-month orientation program for our staff and a sales class which will be of great help to our business manager and our ads salesman.

Plans will be made for sharing this particular benefit with students from the Business Administration department who already manifested interest in it. We will have eight color pages and the benefit of modern techniques will open the door for a more attractive work with its consequent benefits for the College.

I rest on the assumption that a yearbook is part of our service to the Lord and therefore He will help us to overcome any difficulties. If once as programmed, next year's yearbook will be a radical departure from the past into a more modern approach. We are not investing an exaggerated amount of money, though, rather we'll get a better use out of our budget.

Finally, the staff as a team will be involved completely in this program, and each one will be working on a plan designed to be the basis for the future work in *The Southern Memories*.

The rest of the staff is composed of the following persons: Don Jehle, photographer; Greg Vital, business manager; Rick Blondo, public relations; Kathy Neufeld, secretary; and Sue Baker, sponsor. The advisors for the yearbook are K.R. Davis and R. Merchant.

Fortunately, we have received encouragement from faculty members and from students, and we want to express our thankfulness to all those who are interested in making our yearbook one with a message.



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Pass/Fail Bill To Be Voted On

The following bill sponsored by Terry Day and Steve Fuchcar appeared on the SA Student Senate floor April 12, and will be voted on April 25. Any discussion should be directed to an SA Senator.

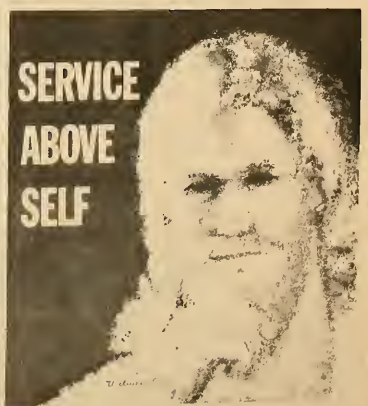
Many students on campus are endeavoring to keep their grade point average high due to admission's requirements for medical and graduate school. In attempting to do this, classes of general interest are avoided due to their class load or the difficulty of the class to keep their high GPA.

Many other students would like general knowledge in various areas outside of their major or minor but don't have the full amount of time to devote to it. Others want to see how they would like a different field of study, but do not want to be penalized either in their GPA or financially if they find it unrewarding.

Other Adventist colleges such as Pacific Union College have solved this problem by adopting the following Pass-Fail grading system in

conjunction with the four-point system we now have.

THE BILL: To present before the administration of Southern Missionary College from the Student Senate in behalf of the students of SMC -- following proposal: Pass. A notation of "P" signifies that a student has earned a grade of C- or higher in a course but that he does not wish to have that grade computed in his grade-point average. The student may arrange with his instructor for a grade of P at any time during the quarter, but not later than the day of the final examination. The maximum number of credit hours with a P notation which a student may apply toward graduation is twelve hours for the baccalaureate degree and six hours for the associate degree. The twelve and six-hour maximums do not include those courses which are available only on a Pass/No Credit basis. The Pass option is not applicable to those courses required for the major, minor, or teaching credentials.



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Commentary

"What do you think of Jere Webb?" The question is asked as a pair of curious eyes await my response. I hesitate to answer because I have been asked the same question several times recently.

"He is a fine man—a man of God," I reply. Then the person proceeds to tell me what he thinks. Once more the scene has been a repeat.

Some express the feeling that Elder Webb, a possible candidate for pastor of the Collegedale Church is too "evangelistic-minded". Others feel that he is too authoritarian. One person even commented that he didn't like the music in Webb's evangelistic crusade last year at the Tivoli Theatre.

Some comments are negative, some positive. Some are valid, some ridiculous. Most of the talk is centered around Jere Webb, despite the fact that Elder Desmond Cummings has contacted several pastors, including Ron Halverson of Keene, Texas.

Within the next week or two a pastor for the Collegedale Church will be chosen. It is not the place of duty of the congregation and community to criticize or find fault with the new pastor, whoever he might be. Now more than ever, we need a unified church. A house divided against itself cannot stand. Let's not allow Satan to accomplish his work of disunity. Let's press close together, and pray earnestly that God will guide in this important decision.

We must remember that the head of the Collegedale Church is not the pastor, but rather Christ Jesus. Although Gary Patterson has done well here and will soon be leaving, Christ still remains at the helm.

Let's give our total support to the man whom our Lord appoints to be the shepherd of the little flock in Collegedale.

Don Jehle

Correction

In the April 10 issue of the *Southern Accent*, Mrs. Crist was improperly listed as a former SMC nursing student. She is a former SMC nursing instructor.

Nickelodeon

The NICKELODEON offers you the opportunity to greet a friend, sell your books, get a date! For the low cost of five cents for every two words, you can have any message printed in this section. Simply write out your message clearly on a sheet of paper, and place it, along with the amount of money needed to cover the cost of printing, in any of the RED Southern Accent mailboxes found in Talge, Thatcher, Jones Hall and the Student Center. Do it now!

Cos. D.V. wishes you were near—
maybe next year...

Dear Santa:
I'm still thinking about you.
Love,
A Little Grill Named Ralph.

Letters to the Editor

AIA CONVENTION FINEST POSSIBLE

Dear Editor:

This year's Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention at SMC was the finest one possible! The hospitality of John Cross, SA President, and the students on your campus has made a lasting impression on the minds of those who attended the convention from our sister colleges.

The administration of SMC worked very hard to see that all the needs of our convention were taken care of. I feel that a few public acknowledgments are in order:

1. To Dr. Knittel for his concern and support of the expanding role of students on the SDA campus;
2. To Mr. Taylor for his tireless efforts in arranging and conducting the scenic trips around campus;
3. To Mr. Grange for the most perfect banquet which we enjoyed on Sunday evening. (And to all the "Southern Belles" and "Southern Gentlemen"

who were our escorts!)

4. To Mr. Merchant who faithfully came to open the doors and walk while we xeroxed the day's minutes.

5. To Elder K. R. Davis for his positive attitude and support of the AIA program and those who were worthy to see it fulfilled.

The delegates voiced their appreciation for all that the whole campus did to make this year's convention one to be remembered for years to come!

May God bless each one of y'all here, SMC, as we look forward to and wait toward the soon return of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In His service,

Dave Tillay
AIA President, 1976-77
AIA President elect, 1977-78

BRUTE FORCE IMMORAL

Dear Editor:

This past week in the T.V. room of Talge, the last half of the film *spectacular Jesus of Nazareth* was to be viewed; however, to the disappointment of a few, quite a different spectacle supplanted the premier showing as many gathered to see "masculine" Talge residents showing off their "bods".

Rather, like Roman gladiators—who, during the colosseum events of the Caesars were pitted against each other in contests of strength—these modern day gladiators grunted, sweated, and otherwise manifested the reddest, straining faces ever on record!

May I suggest that when Christ displayed "brute" force the conditions and motivations were far different than the vain gruntings of our "strongest" students.

Were spiritual strength as readily unleashed on our campus as was this test of human will and power, we

would witness a great renewal of "values" which, under present circumstances, seem fallen.

The human body is a wonderful machine...and, yes, it is to be marveled at, but only in the context, person's presence of Christ.

Since this weight lifting extravaganza was sanctioned by the school, does this mean that we may also so expect to view wrestling matches and then...and then...?

What impresses me most is the rancor is that the coolest took place the same weekend that hundreds of academy students were present to witness a foretaste of SMC morality.

Satan is carefully blunting the spiritual nature of our school, while stand by unimpressed and disinterested in the fees' accomplished task. Read I Timothy 4:8, and then discuss.

Edward Marcom

STAFF

We the staff of the *Southern Accent* recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty, and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual awareness. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere. Not a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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Letters to the Editor

STUDENT REPORTS FROM AUSTRIA

ELECTRIFYING COST OF ENERGY

Editor:

President Carter doesn't need to say about the high cost of energy. Bill for dormitory rent tells me alot. He says about the high cost of living in a room with roomates and sharing a bathroom with three people. I enjoy that but I feel my money and my time else's could be spent on other things than the four lamps that burn 24 hours in the "bear-room" in the shelter and the fake fireplace that burns 24 hours not to mention the fake lights. Because the windows don't close, we have to use our air conditioners or fans perpetually. I can't even see the lights turned off in the Recreation room even at

4:00 a.m. The lights seem to burn continuously in the phone booths, the kitchenettes, and the worship room. I know the women are at fault too. I have heard the desk monitors call into empty rooms where stereos are blasting. I pass rooms frequently where every light is on and there's nobody in the room. There should be set hours to turn off the sanna at night.

I would like to be included in the United States and begin some conservation right here. Were are not immune to the energy crisis just because we're out in the middle of nowhere.

Anonymous

MISSIONARY WRITES ABOUT NAME

Editor,

I had noticed the "Southern Accent" article on the name change of SMC and I had been invited to write in my opinion on the seeming resurrected subject, but I went by I gradually let it slip from my mind. In noticing in the article the reasons given by the administration for wanting the name changed, I figured that since they were logical and valid enough, there was no need to express my views, even if they wouldn't be critical.

This subject had come up among my friends, when I was there, who expressed the desire for a name change because "Missionary" evoked in their minds just that impression: that of training to be missionaries (in a way we are). I felt that to change the name simply for this reason and to make it less conspicuous name was not a wise worthy motive. But if it do so to lessen harassment from foreign students and to advance the work of our church, then I'm all for it.

I agree with you that our present name promotes witnessing opportunities, but I disagree totally with your reasoning concerning the new name of SMC. True, there'll be some who will

seek only the negative and, for them, humorously downgrading aspects of such a college name, but there'll also be some who, when a witnessing opportunity comes up, will explain the initials and will not just seek to hide the fact that he's an Adventist and thus leave an outsider with this negative impression of "SAC". Instead of worrying about "embarrassing school initials" maybe we should just say, "I'm from Southern Adventist College," just like Baptists say they're from Tennessee Temple. Then it'd be truly an honor to graduate from this school.

The only reserve I have about the name "Southern Adventist College" is that we're not the only Adventist College in the South. Well, anyway Brother Don, I thank you for the prickly and puckering article that inspired me to write this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Linwood Murphy
Seminaire Advointiste
Colleges-sous-Saleve

P.S. Hello to all my friends there at SMC.

Dear SMC:

Hi. This is David Kay and Irene Ruprecht writing from Bogenhofen College in Austria. Last time we shared our trip to Italy with you and now we want to tell you about the school.

Everything we take here is taught in German. We're taking 8 hours of Gramar, 3 hours of Religion, 2 hours of History, 3 of Dictation and Writing, 2 of Conversation, 3 of Literature, and 1 hour of P.E. We just hear German all day long. Even between the Americans here we try to speak in German. The language bombards us!

It's been a good experience for us here. Sometimes it's kind of a trial, though, because you just can't be active here -- there are so few students. But the Lord has really helped us and answered a lot of prayers. We really love it over here and we don't want to sound depressing or anything, but I want to emphasize how you really appreciate the things of home after being here. If you make it through the first couple of months here, if you can get used to the way they do things and the way things look, then you're doing fine. If you let that get you down, you've had it. But we do really enjoy it here. There are times when we have so much fun and then there are times when there are sober occasions of learning -- learning how to be patient. All in all, though, it's worth it.

The meals here are something else! The breakfast is almost nothing. We have to subsidize it. But their lunches are super big. Lunch consists of soup, salad, an entree, a vegetable, and a dessert. But the major content of supper and breakfast is bread and some type of spread. Anyway, we don't starve to death, but it's a different type of meal situation.

Dear Editor:

The Southern Accent has, all this year, made this teacher feel proud to be associated with SMC. But the April 10 issue was superb. It was particularly good to see mention of the many religious activities our students take part in -- jai-labans, story hours, CABL, adopt-a-Grandparent, Christian Growth Seminars, the prayer ministry and all the rest.

I found myself wishing that church members throughout our Union might be encouraged by knowing about all

The whole campus here consists basically of three buildings: the library and the chapel building, the men's dorm, and the administration and women's dorm building. The library contains 6,000 volumes, of which 1,000 are in English. They don't have very many of Mrs. White's books translated into German. Only eleven officially. The men's dean here is working on *Counselors On Diets And Foods* right now. He teaches English, too, and can speak it fluently.

The weather here is something to be desired. It's always wet. SMC is peaceful compared to here. It's always fogged in here. But we've taken some pretty pictures of the sun tearing through the fog and burning it up, if you can picture that.

And you wouldn't believe how much chocolate they eat over here. Half the store is all sweets. Candy bars a foot and a half long and four inches wide are sold. They eat it like it's going out of style. A person could really develop a sweet tooth over here, and lose it too.

Hi, Dr. Aussenner, we're still alive. Es kommt. We're learning!

And thanks to *Leaves Of Autumn* from everybody here for the English Sabbath School quarterlies.

We'll be coming in to SMC the last of June or the early part of July from Canada. School ends here June 6.

Well, we'll see you soon. We pray that all of you will be constantly preparing yourselves for the second coming because it will be soon. We'll see you!

Sincerely,
David Kay, Irene Ruprecht
Seminar Bogenhofen
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Austria

WRITE THE TIDINGS

these outreach and soul-winning endeavors. I never cease being amazed and mystified by the sparse attention given to SMC in *Southern Tidings*. Would letters to the *Tidings* editor from several hundred parents perhaps make a point that we here on campus have been unable to make?

Sincerely Yours,
Robert R. Morrison
Chairman, Dept. of Modern Languages

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

COMPUTER MATE



GRE To Change

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1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved

allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

FEATURES

Walther Retires 'Actively' In Collegedale

□Becki Joiner

In awe I sat down in the living room of Dr. Daniel Walther where I could see through the living and dining room windows a valley and distant mountains from either side of the house.

"So you have come to interview me," Dr. Walther chuckled. "I've gotten famous, have I?" He began to explain the positions he had held at SMC. In 1941 during World War II, he came to SMC as Dean of Men and Chairman of the History Department. When Southern Junior College became a four-year college, Daniel Walther became its first Academic Dean.

"But this is jumping into the middle of my life," he complained. "Let's start at the beginning."

Born in the Atlas Hills of Algeria, Africa to a French father and Swiss mother, little Daniel spoke French with his black playmates and his European parents. A few years later his family moved to Bernex, Switzerland, where Daniel attended "Das Freie Gymnasium" for his elementary training. Bernex is part of German-speaking Switzerland, so school is taught in German.

By the time Walther enrolled in college, he was living in Lausanne, part of French-speaking Switzerland. In Lausanne, he met Seventh-day Adventists and was baptized.

Because of his new faith, Walther went to Stanborough Park College, the Adventist seminary in England. So English was the third language in which Walther studied.

For two years Walther worked in Switzerland as a colporteur agent, now

referred to as a Publishing Secretary. In between working hours, he studied for the Swiss degree, *Maturité Federale*, the equivalent of a B.A.

Just inside the border of France, right outside the city of Geneva, Switzerland, lies the small village of Collonges, nestled close to the middle Colonges of the mountain rising from the Gooeva valley. Here the Adventists conduct a seminary. The Seminaire Adventiste. And here Walther began his teaching career. He taught and studied while he pursued his love for history, church history, and Latin.

When the University of Geneva sponsored a contest for the best written historical work concerning the French Renaissance, Walther won the Prix Ador with his 289-page manuscript *Marguerite de Navarre, Mother of the French Renaissance*.

In 1928 Walther left for the United States. He researched for his doctorate degree while serving as chairman of the history department at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

When he returned to Collonges after two years, he became president of the Seminaire. And presidents can be romantic. A beautiful young American girl from Washington, D.C. had come to improve her French in the land of little houses, with flowers growing from the windows, and snow-capped Alps. Louise Olsen agreed to be romantic. They were married in 1935.

Walther obtained his Doctor en Lettres from the university of Geneva. His thesis *Gouverneur Morris. Temoins de Deux Revolutions*, was published in the United States as a Literary Digest Book by Funk & Wagnalls in 1934 as a

314-page book.

"This is where Collegedale comes in," Dr. Walther said. "We moved here after living in France for six years."

"Oh, see those cardinals!" interjected his wife.

Getting up from his chair, Dr. Walther walked to the window to watch the birds feeding at his seed feeder. His arm gestured across the Valley. "I like it up here. I am reminded of the view of Geneva with the Alps behind. I don't believe those birds have enough seeds left," he observed. A bag of sunflower seeds lay on the kitchen table. He picked it up and walked outside on the porch to fill the bird feeder. As soon as he came inside, the feeder sported three male cardinals, a female, and two chickadees.

"But of course," he continued, returning to his chair, "the scenery is not the same as from Collonges. There is no comparison. The land of the Alps is my home."

That may be why Dr. Walther spent one semester lecturing as a guest professor at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, back in the Alps. He also lectured in Saigon.

Walther became attached to the free country of the United States and took on American Citizenship in 1948. Now his whole family had dual citizenships. His wife, an American, was allowed to claim Swiss as a nationality because of her marriage. His son, David, born in Geneva, kept his citizenship of Switzerland and

carried on American from his mother. "The Swiss are such a neutral, free, stable, unchanging people," Walther said with pride.

After spending six years serving as part of the Seminary faculty at Andrews University, Walther accepted the challenge of being president of Solusi College in Rhodesia. He went on to join the faculty of Helderberg College in South Africa after spending the summer lecturing in French in Lumbumbashi, Congo, two years later.

But France and Switzerland called him again. And again the desire to go home brought him to Collonges as director of the United States students attending SDA colleges in Europe on exchange basis.

The year 1974 brought retirement paychecks to Dr. Walther. He settled in Collegedale with his wife. Retirement? "Do you call keeping your lecturing notes fresh, your voluminous published articles of Church history growing, your administrative talents active as President of the SDA college in Zaire, Africa for one year during a crisis, keeping these Swiss papers, one French and two German informed about America as their and keeping your friends laughing with your wit, retirement, Dr. Walther?"

Speaking of the nationals of Zaire, Dr. Walther summed up his life philosophy: "I love these people. They are so friendly, warm, and humorous. But even when they cause problems, I still love them, because they are God's children."

CAMPUS PARADOXES

The following campus paradoxes were written and submitted by Mr. Bruce Gerhart's English Composition classes:

- The person who never writes to anyone, checking their mailbox every time they pass it.
- An overweight girl explains to her girlfriend that she doesn't date because there aren't enough guys.
- Guys who constantly complain about how bad the food is, but who cut in line to get to it.
- A teacher tells his students that they should want to come to class since they are paying \$81 for every class hour. Theo he lets them out early.
- A girl buying sugarless gum and a candy bar.
- Two nursing students discussing the three major oceans, called them "the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Aortic."
- Entering the cafeteria to eat, the students have to dine in the banquet room because a banquet is going on in the dining room.
- Staying up late studying about how sleep is essential to the body.
- Sitting in the saunas almost faint with heat while the person next to me drinks a cup of hot chocolate.
- My folks call to say I must work more. They ask how my studies are going, then tell me to work less.
- A student complains about the taste of veggie-links and at work in the VM stockroom a case of them falls on him.

□Marcell Bodtzer

Purple flower, hinting blue
Don't I wish that I were you?
Bending, bouncing ever bright;
Living, growing with all your might.
Blowing breezes, soothing rain,
cool black earth from which you sprang.
This is your life and these your peers—

No indecision, pain, or fears.
Exhilaration fills your bloom;
Peace and joy, no thought of doom.
But winter's cold frost summer's sky,
Petals fall, you also die.
Your straight stem and lovely flower
Shrink and wither, no longer tower.
Colors fade, leaves grow brittle.

A dry seed pod is left, so little.
The pod breaks open, seeds fall down
To the cold, wet, unreciprocating ground.
Snow after snow cover you, causing pain,
Melts, reveals, then snow again.
Yet, after winter's snows are gone
Spring's warm rain and sun do come.

The seed lets go its hiding life
A shoot peeks out—a weak, green knife.
The shoot grows taller, stronger;
The leaves get larger, longer.
Then a purple flower, hinting blue
Lifts up its head to taste the dew...
And, purple flower, hinting blue
How I wish that I were you!



RELIGION

WHAT'S THE USE ?

THE SECRET OF VICTORY

"I fall and fall and keep on falling. How can I ever make it to that heavenly kingdom as imperfect as I am?" Have you ever asked yourself this question in your Christian experience?

You can have the victory over sin in only one way: by allowing Christ to live in you. Like Paul, you must deny self and allow Christ to take control.

But how does Christ do that? Here are the steps to letting Christ take control of your life. 1.) First of all, you must realize the love of God for your

marvelous thing is that His grace not only forgives us, but also empowers us to live the victorious Christ life.

The secret of victory therefore is Christ in us who is more than willing to do His good pleasure of transforming our lives if we will allow Him to. We are told that "If we consent, He will so identify Himself with our thoughts and aims, so blend our hearts and minds...to conformity to His will, that when obeying Him we shall be but carrying out our own impulses." -Desire of Ages p. 668. What assurance it is to

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sinful life 2.) You must see your need for a Saviour. 3.) Then repentance, or turning from self to Christ, must take place as you 4.) confess and forsake your past sins. 5.) You must then consecrate your life to Christ each day by a) simply asking Christ in prayer to come into your life, and b) studying the Bible, thereby filling your mind with truth as it is in Jesus, and c) letting this loving truth flow out to others as it comes into your life.

Christ does not force His way into your life. There are conditions which you must fulfill before He can do this wonderful work in you. But these conditions are so simple! They are stated in the little book *Steps To Christ* (think about that title - Steps To Christ) in the Bible, and have just been covered in this article. When a person loves Christ sincerely, he will want to follow Him and will be more than willing to give up the pleasures of this life in order to do so.

Modern Christianity has become more of a crossless religion for, what we might say, "a lack of interest." But the challenge before us is: "to be prepared by the grace of Christ to go forward, although apparent impossibilities obstruct the way. You have a present help in every time of emergency." The Lord allows you to meet obstacles, that you may seek unto Him who is your strength and sufficiency. Pray most earnestly for the wisdom that comes from God; He will open the way before you, and give you precious visions if you will walk humbly before Him. -Evangalism p. 306

You can have those precious victories in your life if you will Deny Self and Accept Christ as your Saviour. This includes not only accepting His death as a substitutionary atonement for your sins, but also letting his life and works constitute a model for the path which you are to follow. And the

know that "the weakest saint, as well as the strongest, may wear the crown of immortal glory. All may win who, through the power of divine grace, bring their lives into conformity to the will of Christ". -Acts of the Apostles p.313

As you march toward the Heavenly Kingdom calling others to join with you on that rough and rugged journey, may you ever keep Jesus by your side, and at last, when you enter those gates you will give Him all the praise and the glory throughout the endless ages of eternity.

□ Gary D. Williams

Mankind stands on the verge of tomorrow. He has traveled the path of nihilism and existentialism until he has arrived at this moment of his history.

I once was lost in this maze of distorted reality especially as expressed in the various systems of Eastern and Grecian thought. At the age of nineteen I faced the momentous

through the written and natural revelations of the Word and nature. The bondage of ignorance gives way to the state of intelligence guided by the Creator and the Redeemer.

Destiny - the concept of destiny reveals to the Christian his purpose of creation - fellowship with God. Man was made in the divine image, man fell

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question - what's the use of living if there's nothing to live for?

To the average person this is a reality that cannot be denied or ignored. There is only one system of ideology that can provide man with absolute reality, and that is the Christian ideology as given in the direct revelation of God.

There are five primary concepts which Christianity offers that all others are lacking. These concepts are the foundation of a life based on meaningfulness in contrast to the foundation of nothingness.

Peace - the concept of peace provides the Christian with a base of total assurance and full acceptance with God. Man becomes the possessor of this divine element of inner security in face of cold objectivity devoid of subjective experience.

Freedom - the concept of freedom liberates the Christian from the bondage of sin. Man arrives at his point of freedom by choosing the revelation of God as free; only in Jesus Christ is true freedom, and true freedom produces a man of model purity because to be free is to be like God.

Knowledge - the concept of knowledge imparts to the Christian the divine truth of existence as expressed

and man can be restored to this image by Jesus Christ. His destiny is rooted in the revelation of God to man in Jesus Christ and based on the glorious hope of the second coming of the King of Kings to deliver His children and to rejuvenate the universe to perfect harmony.

Love - the greatest concept of all is love - the ability to be totally like God. Love becomes a divine infusion from God in order for man to impart it to those about him. The impartation of love results in the total eradication of the ultimate degradation of total selfishness. When man lives the life of love, he lives the life of God.

The transformation of depraved humanity into sons and daughters of God is the greatest miracle of love. God so loved us that He died for us in order to live His life for the eternal sons of time.

Christianity becomes the vital medium of total liberation from the thralldom of depravity. Man without the reality of Jesus Christ remains a clog in the wheel of destiny.

There are only two conditions on which these concepts await realization. 1) Man must accept his utter hopelessness and total inadequacy and receive Jesus Christ as God's answer to his dilemma. 2) Man must day by day allow God to have His way as He works in him and through him to give the reality of love to a lust world of hate.

What's the use of living if there's nothing to live for? This is a valid question without God, but once a person has God he has a life that measures with the life of God and which will encompass the treasures of eternity.



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"Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:1 Thus it is clear that justification is achieved through faith in Christ. However, "sanctification is not the work of a moment, an hour, a day, but of a lifetime. It is...the result of constantly dying to sin, and constantly living for Christ...Sanctification is the result of lifelong obedience." Act of The Apostles, p. 560,561.

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PRAYER BOX

Nothing else will give us such clear vision of ourselves as Christ, as will secret prayer; and more than that, the chamber of secret prayer is the station where we connect with the great dynamo of heaven, and receive power to live the life that counts - the life of victory over sin, the life of faithful and successful soul winning. From every viewpoint, being alone with God in prayer is the Christian's supreme privilege and his greatest need; for this is the only thing that will enable Christians to conquer the world for Christ is PRAYER". - Alone With God p. 84



□ Tony Bullington

"You turkey! I bet you can't do that again!..."
 "I can lift more than you can!"
 "Oh yeah, well watch this..."
 "I'm gonna beat you man, and I mean bad!"

This is only a taste of the variety of comments which one can hear on this campus. But I wonder can such gestures be considered to be a product of the indwelling Spirit of Christ?

It is sad to realize that many SDA young people have been blinded to the dangers that prevail from competitive sports. But perhaps the reason for this is because God has become nothing

COMPETITION: THE STRIFE FOR SUPREMACY



Paul in his letter to the Corinthians seemed to be speaking to this problem of strife for supremacy. In I Cor. 12:12 are the words: "If the foot shall say, Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body, is it therefore not of the Body?" And then in II Corinthians 10:12 we read the words: "For we dare not make ourselves of the number, or compare ourselves with some that commend themselves; but they, measuring themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise."

In these passages we are told that there should be no battle between hand and foot just as there should be no competition between brothers and

A question often smirked at but nonetheless crucial to the point is: What would Jesus do if He lived today? Another way of putting it would be if Jesus came to earth today would we invite Him to a game of soccer or would we talk Him into signing up in the tennis match or would we challenge Him to a weight lifting contest?

Have you ever noticed that after a rough ball game or competitive event there seems to be a empty space inside? Something seemed to be missing. But, tell me, have you ever noticed that same feeling after helping someone in some little thing?

I would think not for the blessing

been made - to give and to cooperate, not to take and compete against.

In closing, I include a choice statement from the Testimony of Jesus: "When the laborers have an abiding Christ in their own soul, when all selfishness is dead, when there is no rivalry, no strife for the supremacy, when oneness exists, when they sanctify themselves, so that love for one another is seen and felt, then the showers of the grace of the Holy Spirit will just as surely come upon them as that God's promise will never fail in one jot or tittle."

I Selected Messages, p. 175

What's the solution? How can we have any joy in this world if all our

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more than a hot potato to them. In other words they go to church and pick God up but then drop Him as soon as He gets a little warm.

What I'm saying is that perhaps the problem of competition stems back to our religious experience. If that is the case, then maybe we need to go back to the Source of help and let our Redeemer take the problem out of our life.

sisters who are under the name of Jesus. Also we notice in the last passage that we are admonished not to compare ourselves with others for those who do "are not wise."

Competition had its beginnings in heaven and has thrived well ever since. Should we then as Christian brothers and sisters engage in activity that leads to strife or war between our "members"?

comes when we give, no matter how small the gift. There seems to be peace and joy in the heart because we have made someone else happier along the road of life.

When we pick people up instead of pushing them down in order to raise ourselves a little higher, the result is always the receiving of a benefit for both parties involved. The reason for this is because it is the way we have

competition is taken away? The solution is in letting Jesus abide in our hearts. If this is done then our desire to be first or best will turn into a desire to lift Christ up as first or as best and we will also think of others instead of self. This is where real joy comes in. When we let the mind of Christ take charge of our mind we will be willing to take the road of humility no matter what the cost.

THE BEAM IN YOUR OWN EYE

□ Mat Staver

Have you ever wondered "why hasn't Jesus come back yet?" The reason for this is simply because His people are not ready yet. Instead of focusing our eyes upon Jesus, we look to each other and develop our own standards. Gossip and criticism is the destroyer of the universe. It began in heaven with Lucifer talking about God and Christ and still hasn't become an "outmoded fashion" yet.

With horror we think of the cannibals who feast on the still warm

anything since your eyes have been temporarily blinded. The same thing holds true when we gaze up into the face of the Sun of Righteousness. When we behold Christ our eyes will not be focussed on others, finding fault with them.

If we truly love Jesus then this love will cause us to overlook the problems and faults of others. Instead we will see their good points.

Remember Jesus died for all. In His sight "there is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither male nor female: for ye are all in Christ Jesus."

be seen for the beam in our own and we will let Jesus perfect our lives in order to be an example to others of the way to go, the truth to know, and the

life to live.

"Let this mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus. . . "Phil. 2:5.

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and trembling flesh of his victim. But the results of even this practice is less terrible than "the agony and ruin which is caused by misrepresenting motive, blackening reputation, dissecting character. . . God calls upon believers to cease finding fault." *Adventist Home*, p. 440-1.

Have you ever looked up into the sun? Afterwards looking around. For a while you won't be able to see

Galatians 3:28.

When we have Jesus in our hearts and can say like Paul, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live yet not which I now live in me and the life I live by faith in the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me." *Galatians 2:20.*

Let us therefore look to Jesus and the net in the eye of others will not



God's love for his Church is infinite | His care over His heritage is unceasing. He suffers no affliction to come upon the church but such is essential for her purification, her present and eternal good. . . All that He brings upon the church in test and trial deeper piety and more strength to carry the triumphs of the cross to all parts of the world." *Testimonies*, Volume 9, p. 228.

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Friday, April 29, 1977 -- the last day of classes

Library Acquires Cataloging Terminal

The McKee Library now has its own SOLINET terminal. The terminal will be a time-saver in the processing and cataloging of books. By a program of self-study with a cassette tape, each librarian is trained to search for books on the terminal.

There are five ways in which they can find a book: by author, by title, or both, by the Library of Congress catalog number, and by the International Standard Book Number (ISBN). Students are encouraged to copy down the ISBN number of a desired paperback book at the bookstore, and ask the librarian to search for the nearest library with the book in its collection. That saves the student from buying the book.

By May 4, the terminal will be hooked up so that Miss Bennett, cataloging librarian, will be able to order printed catalog book cards for new books. They will arrive within two weeks all set, in order, for filing in the card catalogs.

Alpha Mu Gamma Accepts 34 New Members

Thirty-four new members were accepted into the SMC chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma honor society in a special program held Saturday April 23 in the cafeteria banquet room.

The initiation program began at 7:00 p.m. with a devotional presented by Dr. Floyd Greenleaf from the History Department. Dr. Greenleaf emphasized that language as a means of communication unites people from different places. The goals of the group are symbolized by the insignia of the society, the golden bough, which means "Enlightenment, friendship, and sympathetic understanding



Talps Hall Men's Club provided transportation and tickets for students and faculty to attend the Atlanta Braves vs. L.A. Dodgers game Sunday. (Photo by Gary Moore)

SMC Receives Sears Grant

Dr. Frank Knittel, president of Southern Missionary College, has received a grant of \$2,800 from Sears Roebuck Foundation, part of more than \$25,000 being distributed to 21 privately supported colleges and universities in Tennessee.

Mrs. Claudette Hoyt, the manager

of the Cleveland, Tennessee Sears store, made the presentation.

Nationwide, almost 1,000 private accredited schools are sharing \$1,250,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1976-77 academic year. The grant may be used unrestricted as the institutions deem necessary.

of other people."

The devotional was followed by an introduction to the society by Keith Clifton, president, who also led new members in a repetition of their pledge. Then, they elected new officers for the next year. The results of the election were as follows: Jose Bourget from the Dominican Republic, president; Linz Audain from Haiti and currently a resident in Florida, vice-president; Eva Hernandez from Peru and Roy Nelson from Cuba were appointed as secretary and treasurer respectively. Dr. Robert R. Morrison from the Modern Languages Department

is the sponsor.

Alpha Mu Gamma is an honor society founded in 1931 with the purpose of promoting the study of foreign languages. The society sponsors the National Foreign Language Week and awards grants and scholarships to selected members of its 156 active chapters. Its headquarters are in Los Angeles, California.

Last Issue!

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Ormand Jones To Present Recital

Mr. Ormand Jones, bass trombonist, will present his senior recital in Miller Hall, Saturday, April 30, at 9:00 p.m.

He will play *Sonata Profano* by J. Carter, *Sonata III* by B. Marcello, *Sonata* by P. McCarty.

Jones also will play Rachmaninoff's *Vocalise*, and the *Concerto on One Movement* by A. Lebedev.

CK Wins 1977 Silver Award

The Campus Kitchen is a recipient of the Silver Award in the 1977 National Restaurant Association's Menu Idea Exchange, according to NRA President Patrick J. O'Malley.

The winning menu, entered in the College and University category, was one of over 800 entries submitted in this year's contest from restaurants throughout the United States and from 37 foreign countries.

The official 14th Annual Menu Idea Exchange judging of the finalists took place in Chicago on April 5. Menus were selected on the basis of general overall appearance, merchandising or selling power, ease of recharging, originality and imagination.

The Gold and Silver award-winning menus will be incorporated into a travelling display scheduled to make its initial 1977 appearance at the 58th Annual Restaurant Hotel/Motel Show, May 22-25, at Chicago's McCormick Place. For the next twelve months, the display will circulate to colleges and universities with foodservice curricula and to regional foodservice trade shows.

In announcing the winning menu, O'Malley, who is also Chairman of the Board of Canteen Corporation, noted, "These outstanding menus are examples of the excellence we are striving for in the foodservice industry."

Adventist Forum Forms

The Collegeville Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums was formed at the last faculty meeting this year, held on April 25 in Summerview Hall.

Speaker for the meeting was Roy Branson, Professor of Bio-Ethics and Executive Vice President of the Associated Forums. His subject was "This Is My Father's World," and he explained that no matter what subject is taught in the college discipline, each scientist, artist, and social scientist teaches a part of God's creation to the students.

Officers chosen for the new year of the Forum are: Lawrence Hanson, president; Lorenz Grant, president-elect; Barbara Raf, secretary-treasurer; Helmut Ott, secretary-treasurer elect. Others elected at large to round out the Programs Committee are: Frances Andrews, Gerald Colvin, and Jerry Gladson.

Dr. Frank Knittel, president of the college, was instrumental in obtaining the speaker and in fostering the development of the Adventist Forum chapter in Collegeville.

Board Of Trustees Meets

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees approved a plan whereby the Southern Union Conference will obtain the names of all prospective students for all levels of education in the Adventist school system in the South.

Special recognition was given to LaVeta Payne, retiring education professor, and Ms. Evelyn Lindberg, retiring English professor.

The board voted to accept the retirement of Elder Dwight Wallack

from the development office, and to grant study leave to Shirley Howard, nursing; Garland Dulan, behavioral science; Dr. Gerald Colvin, behavioral science; and Ed Zackrisson, religion.

New staff approved are: Steve Zimmermann, instructor of behavioral science; Bill Richards, assistant professor of business administration; Ron Scott, director of public relations; Sharon Webster, admissions office; Betty Howard, associate dean of women; and Evonne Richards, secretary to the academic dean.

SMC GRADUATES

Graduation exercises for the 355 members of the 1977 senior class at Southern Missionary College will be held the weekend of May 6-8. The commencement service will be held Sunday, May 8, in the Physical Education Center, at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Elaine Giddings, professor of communication at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, will be the commencement speaker.

The senior convocation service will be held Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. Pastor Henry Carubba, president of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the speaker.

The baccalaureate service will be held on Saturday, May 7, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Don McAdams, president of Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, will be the speaker.

There will be a pinning service for senior nursing students Saturday night, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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I DID IT!



Commentary

For the last commentary in the 1976-77 *Southern Accent*, I thought that I would write a potpourri of last thoughts, comments, and notes.

A preliminary glance at next year's calendar reveals several things to look forward to. Registration begins Aug. 29, and Fall semester classes will start on Aug. 31. The Fall Week of Prayer will be conducted by Jan Doward during the week of September 19-23. Alumni Weekend is scheduled for October 14-15. Fall semester exams will be December 15-20. Second semester registration will begin on Jan. 9 and classes will start on Jan. 11. The Spring Week of Prayer speaker will be Paul Eldridge, appearing on campus February 20-25. The Rees Series will be played on February 26, and the "Festival of Faith" will be March 23-25. College Days is scheduled for April 9-10. Commencement will be May 7. The year promises a variety of entertainments, including a repeat performance by Hale and Wilder, and Kodak's "Hawaii".

Chapel times for next school year may be changed to an earlier period on Tuesday and Thursday. Ken Rogers, Student Association president, and Melvin Campbell, dean of student affairs, are discussing an optional worship program. Also, parking tickets will not be charged on student statements.

On behalf of the staff I would like to congratulate the graduating Seniors, and urge them forward with the challenge of spreading the gospel in whatever environment they find themselves.

To the student body of SMC, I would encourage you to remember Elder Dick Barron's call a few weeks ago. Carry the cross with you this summer, that those with which you come into contact might develop a relationship with Jesus Christ.

I would like to commend John Cress for providing the Student Association with quality leadership this year. Less than a decade ago, the SA was threatening to die, but now by Cress's efforts the SA has received new life.

Congratulations to Bev Benchina and the *Southern Memories* staff for producing this year's annual on time. Many years SMC hasn't been so fortunate.

I would also like to extend a personal thanks to Elder K.R. Davis. He is one of the many unsung heroes on campus. Elder Davis has contributed a lot to the student body, including working many hours on the new Student Center "mountains".

I would like to bid farewell to Ron Grange. He will be going to a call on the west coast. According to the latest available information, Anna Simpson, from Southwestern Union College, may be replacing Grange. I'm sure the students will miss him dearly. However, I have been reassured that Simpson is able to maintain Grange's high quality.

The staff wanted to wish Dr. LaVeta Payne the best retirement years ever. Dr. Payne has truly exemplified "the Christian teacher" as described in Ellen G. White's *Fundamentals of Christian Education* by her words, deeds, and actions to her students throughout all her 42 years of teaching.

One final note—I would like to thank the student body for supporting the *Accent* this year. Although we had several trials and an assortment of problems, knowing that there would be students eagerly watching the mailboxes for the next issue spurred the staff to work a little bit harder to put out a paper nearly every week. We have done our best to serve you in a positive Christian manner this year, and we thank you for your patronage.

Don Jehle

Nickelodeon

Young man looking for odd jobs and summer work. Call 396-4066 and ask for Richard.

Dear Santa:

I'm still thinking about you.
Love,
A Little Girl Named Ralph.

Congratulations Mike. We hope that things go well with you at the Seminary.

STAFF

We the staff of the *Southern Accent* recognize our responsibility to serve God through our service to the students, faculty, and community of Southern Missionary College.

Our purpose is to promote academic, social and spiritual progress. Every article is to be full of practical, elevating, and ennobling thoughts which will give the reader help, light and strength. Every sentence written should mean something definite, should be true, sincere, and a scratch of the pen should be made in order to become popular or to vindicate that which God condemns.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

School is almost over for another year. Looking back I smile at many of the good times and would like to relive them, but others I'm glad they're gone. Many teachers stand out over the year, others, I try to erase from memory. But there are three men that I will never be able to erase from memory. Three men who have done a lot for those under their care, even if those benefited fail to admit it. When everyone is in bed, these men are still, many times, up working. Much time, worry and prayer is put into their job. When things go wrong, they are the first to be blamed, just because of the position they hold. When things are going great, often we fail to give credit where it's due—to them.

Day after day, month after month, vacation after vacation these dedicated three stick together to try and bring a happy, harmonious atmosphere to those in their keeping.

As one who has spent three years working for them, I know many of the difficulties and situations they're faced with, and they're not "out to get you" but rather they worry and pray about that person's soul.

Sure things are not always the greatest but they're only human (contrary to popular belief).

They are three dedicated, conscientious, caring men who I'm going to miss very much. My job has been a great learning experience as well as down right fun. Next time you're tempted to cut down one of these three, stop and think of what he's really done, and is doing for you.

Deans Schlisner, Evans and Halversen, I salute you. I know you deserve a lot more than I can ever say, but from the bottom of my heart I say thank you. Thank you for being the caring Christian men you are. For being dedicated to the cause of developing and molding young men's lives. For caring about their recreation enough to sponsor many different activities and to get involved and participate yourself. For sitting up late, talking with those who need to talk to someone, listening, caring.

For worrying about the living conditions of those under your auspices. Trying always to make things better.

How can I tell people of the hours and hours you spend laboring over some problem, weighing, considering, praying, what should you do, what is the best course to take?

How can I tell people, hey, they're human too, they hurt, they have problems.

How can I tell of the long hours put in, especially when the comment is heard, "he's never in", which is just not true. I know, I've been there, I know of the grueling hours that no one seems to appreciate, but rather expects.

And what about your wives and families? They sacrifice too. They have to live with unusual schedules and a scarcity of seeing "daddy". Your wives work or go to school too, so it's not so easy, but nobody ever stops to say, hey, you're doing a good job, you really appreciate you.

How can I say thank you for everything you've done? It's impossible to describe the way I feel. You've proven to me without trying, you care. And in my book you #1.

Thanks for being so great, and may God bless you as you continue working for Him.

Erney

Dear Editor:

In the March 24 issue of the *Southern Accent* a letter of mine was published regarding the city sticker, city council, and the administration of this college.

I would like to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by what was said or how it was said. May I explain that the letter was written in heated emotions and not meant as a personal attack. I am only interested in the principles of the issue and not at all in offending any single or group of individuals, the city council or the college administration.

I know some feelings were hurt...so were mine and hence that letter. Let me say that I know as a human being that most people's first reactions and choice of words are not always the most accurate. Such was true in my case.

Gary Eldridge

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FEATURES

Foreign Language Majors In Demand

□R.R. Morrison

While it is true that occupational opportunities for foreign language majors have decreased in recent years, the calls for employees with language ability in addition to other skills are dramatically increasing.

There are now more than 5,000 multi-national corporations in the United States. These firms represent millions of workers. In a recent survey, they reported (1) that their greatest needs are for people to fill managerial and administrative jobs overseas; (2) that Spanish, French,

German, Portuguese, Italian, Japanese and Arabic—in that order—are urgently needed in the business world, though Russian remains at the top of government lists; (3) that skills needed (in addition to language ability) include business administration, marketing, engineering, secretarial skills, and many others; (4) that there are some 90,000 jobs in government, business and industry requiring a foreign language; and (5) that, other skills being equal, the person with knowledge of another language will get the job in nearly 100% of the

cases.

One person was hired with Pan American Airways management in two days because he knew French and Spanish. In slack seasons, he will probably receive free tickets to the lands where he may practice those languages. Georgia-Pacific, Beaverton and other firms often give extra consideration to applicants with language skills; our nation is, in the midst of an intense drive to expand exports. A knowledge of international trade and a knowledge of a foreign language and culture are a splendid combination in today's job market.

At a recent workshop called "Foreign Languages in Industry and Commerce," someone asked "Why worry teaching business French or whatever when all the world speaks English?" The respondent, an official of Lufthansa Airlines, called it a matter of "the arrogance of power." Those who try to meet foreigners halfway get a lot more accomplished,

and attitudes are greatly improved. The business man who tries to explain things four different ways in English and still does not know whether he has been understood has a real handicap. In correspondence, much time is saved when one can write letters and read replies in other languages.

Literature has long been a major goal of language study. Today, it is increasingly recognized that the world of work is important, too. The need, the aim, is to communicate, and communicate adequately.

Some colleges and universities are already creating programs combining business and foreign languages. Among them are Harvard, the University of Dallas, and Washington University in St. Louis. The University of Cincinnati has a cooperative Spanish-business program. SMC's Department of Modern Languages hopes to continue offering Spanish, German and French courses for the indefinite future.

Retirement Dinner
For Dr. Payne
To Be Held

A retirement dinner will be held on Sunday, May 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Banquet room for Dr. LaVeta Payne, SMC Education Professor. Dr. Payne will be retiring in July from her teaching duties and will be leaving in Keene, Texas with her parents. All former students and faculty are invited to attend.

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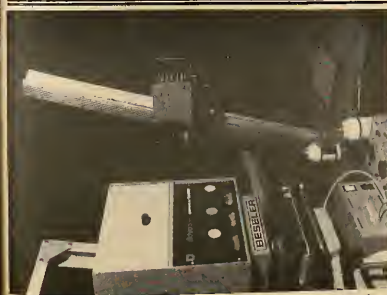
The Canther Brothers are a witnessing team who sing and play an array of musical instruments including the guitar, trumpet, piano, and accordion. They have worked together as a brother team since ages five and six, having to stand on chairs to reach the mikes, and continued their witnessing on through church school, academy, Andrews University, and now, Southern Missionary College. They have also been leaders of the Happiness Singers and members of various choirs, including Andrews University Singers. They consider one of their most important challenges to motivate young people to experience "The Joy of the Lord" as their strength.

Various conferences now hire

Dennis and David to lead in music for Week of Prayer, Youth Conferences, Bible Camps, summer camps, and evangelistic crusades. Another feature of the brothers is their willingness to witness to all denominations. While still living in Michigan, they coordinated and conducted an entire "Sing for Life" evangelistic crusade held in a "dark county" near their home.

Dennis is taking a double major in religion and communications. After graduation, he plans to go into film production. David is taking a double major in Theology and music, and plans to do post-graduate work at the School of Health.

Presently, they have an album entitled "Redemption" on sale now at the campus Book and Bible House.



The new addition to the Photo Lab in Lynn Wood Hall now boasts this color photo enlarger. (photo by Gary Eldridge)

Color Photography Lab Added

□Gary Eldridge

A new addition to the SMC darkroom facilities have enhanced the photography skills taught by the Communication Department. An additional section of the darkroom has been in operation this semester for those taking the color print making class. Students in this class are able to take their own pictures, process the color negatives themselves, and then make a color print.

The new room was added to the darkroom during Christmas vacation and was constructed by several students in the color photo class under the direction of Ole Kristensen, instructor for the course. It is located under the

front steps of Lynn Wood Hall where the old S.A. darkroom used to be years ago. Entrance to it is made through the black-and-white darkroom on the first floor.

Color photography is more expensive than black-and-white but as rewarding when the finished product is perfected. It takes about three minutes to make a color print as opposed to almost ten minutes for a black-and-white print. Although it is a bit costly at first, after one masters the basic techniques, he can produce high-quality color prints for a minimum cost.

Student Wins National Bible Quiz

□Sharon Webster

Tonia Barley, a sophomore SMC student, has won the district narration contest in the National Bible Quiz Program, by reading a poem entitled *Lifeguard*. She also won the district level competition in vocal, when she sang a song written by her and Ron Pickell.

Besides these accomplishments, Tonia Barley was a member of the Decatur, Alabama Bible Quiz team competing in the National Bible Quiz Program.

For 10 months the team studied from the *Official Teen Bible Quiz Study Guide*, which covered the complete book of Luke. They had to have 150 verses memorized besides being able to answer all the questions in the study guide.

Tonia said "I enjoyed studying so much—getting into the life of Christ. Sometimes it was difficult to quit

studying. God never once let me down. He was always there struggling through my classes with me.

Throughout this year she went to Decatur for practice games and lost one out of nine games.

The official game was April 16 in Birmingham, Alabama. The Decatur team beat Huntsville 155 to 40 for the conference level title with the score 75 to 20.

Tonia thanks the Lord for giving her and her teammates wisdom and understanding.

On April 30, Tonia Barley will be in Florida for the State Teen Talent Contest. She will be representing Alabama in the girls' vocal and narration.

"I don't look to win. It would be nice to, but just to represent the Lord thus far. I have already won," said Tonia.

RR Crossing Signals To Be Installed Soon

□Terri Prins

It was Christmas Day. Dave and Sue were bouncing over Camp Road in time with "Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on their way to Christmas dinner with the in-laws. Suddenly, a sharp whistle, a crash, and the unforgettable whine of metal crushing-twisting-breaking metal. Maybe they didn't see it...but, they never knew what happened.

"Quitting time--finally...now to breakfast and bed!" John always loved to "race" trains in his white Ford pickup and that morning, as he left McKee's Bakery, was no exception. Stepping on the gas, he sped ahead of the mud-splashed engine, ran the stop sign and bounded over the R.R. crossing seconds before the train...almost. He wasn't quite fast enough.

In 1977 already eight accidents have occurred at that crossing, and one man was killed. This year has been by far the worst year for accidents in the history of the crossing, located near McKee Bakery #1 and connecting Tallant and Camp roads. And it has quite a long, accident strewn past.

According to Mayor Dewitt Bowen, who has been a Collegedale resident for many years, the present R.R. crossing was located about 200 feet west in the 1940's. This crossing, also, had its share of accidents. In 1953, two people were killed at this crossing near the old woodshop. The R.R. crossing was moved to its present location in 1960.

What is the cause of these accidents? In a couple of cases the train engineer didn't sound a warning whistle or went barreling through town without slowing down. These cases are rare because Southern Railroad has set a 40 m.p.h. speed limit for their trains through Collegedale and they have a special check to make sure it is followed closely. Engineers sometimes get speeding tickets just like everyone else!

Most of the accidents have been a result of carelessness. There are five roads in addition to the R.R. track at this crossing that a driver has to look for and many people don't look

carefully enough for trains.

"I feel if people would stop, look, and listen for trains instead of cars, we might avoid more fatalities," advised Mayor Bowen.

A contributing factor in the accident is McKee's pumping station located near the crossing. People grow accustomed to seeing freight cars parked there and don't realize that a moving train is coming from that direction.

Southern Railroad refuses to pay for any signals, which will cost \$40,000. The city applied for, and was awarded about two months ago, a grant of \$36,000 from the state Highway Safety Funds. This grant plus \$4,000 from Collegedale was put in a trust fund for the R.R. gate and signal.

Southern Railroad is responsible for designing and installing the crossing, which took six months of engineering and planning before it was approved within Southern Railroad offices.

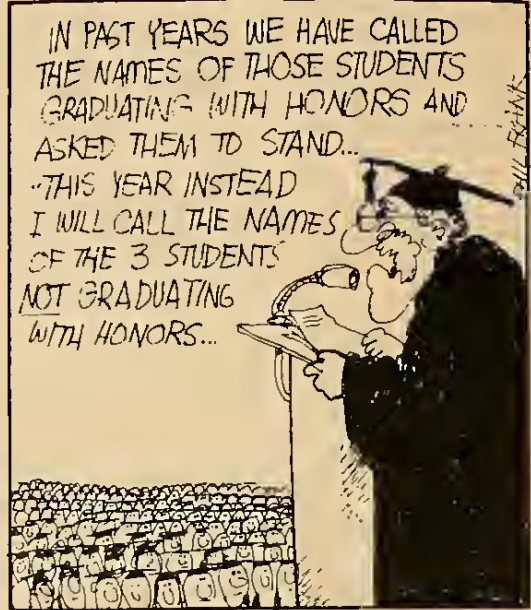
After the new road is completed the crossing will be located nearer to McKee Factory #2--so before the warning equipment can be installed the road needs to be constructed to the new crossing point.

Brown Brothers Construction Company plans to have the mountain near Hickman Hill leveled and ready to pave by the end of May. Then, the county is responsible for putting in the 9-inch gravel base and 5-inch asphalt top which will cost \$350,000.

A possible delay might come from the South Central Bell Company. They have a "co-ax" cable, which consists of seven major television cables and 350 pair of long distance lines which accommodate 16 conversations apiece, buried in the present roadbed. This has to be moved before the road can be completed. So far, there has been absolutely no progress on this crucial move by the telephone company's contracted movers.

The new crossing will consist of auto signal lights and safety arms and the pavement will be a neoprene base for smoother crossing. Also, the banks will be filled in and built up, so the driver doesn't have to go uphill to the gate.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Southern Matrimonial Candidates



| | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Bryan Anderson | Helene Harris | Marietta, GA | June 11 |
| Michael Armayer | Marilyn Pumphrey | Elizabethtown, NC | May 15 |
| Tim Bair | Nanci Morgan | Parkersburg, WV | Dec 18 |
| Wayne Barrinton | Tammy Northern | Warner Robins, GA | Aug 14 |
| Bob Benge | Debbie Hofmann | Orlando, FL | Aug 14 |
| Rick Blondo | Janet Davies | ????? | ????? |
| Ted Brown | Karen Keightley | DR | May 22 |
| Rodney Brunken | Debby Livingston | Talge Chapel | Dec 18 |
| Russel Cook | Dorothy Hyatt | Franklin, NC | May 1978 |
| Adrian Cooper | Ann Boniface | Clinton, SC | Aug 7 |
| John Cress | Pam Keele | Phoenix, AR | Aug 14 |
| Steve Darmody | Joni Whitacre | ????? | ????? |
| Bryant Davidson | Joy Southard | ????? | Dec 1978 |
| Randy Dorn | Theresa Gabbert | New Market, VA | July 3 |
| Rodney Dyke | Peggy Fletcher | Standifer Gap, TN | May 8 |
| Terry Feist | Becky Dverslaw | Student Park | May 8 |
| David Finley | Nadine Anderson | NB | May 29 |
| Keith Friedline | Julie Rogers | Pittsburg, PA | June 22 |
| Ed Gantt | Amy Barrow | Pensacola, FL | May 22 |
| Volker Henning | Linda Hanson | Collegedale, TN | ????? |
| Robert Higby | Ruth Baugher | Ottawa, IL | June 19 |
| Danny Hinck | Ida Lopes | Talge Chapel | May 8 |
| Bill Hoover | Debbie Podruchny | Roanoke Rapids, NC | June 19 |
| Charles James | Carolyn Driskill | Jackson, TN | Aug 14 |
| Don Jehle | Candy Miranda | Ooltewah, TN | Dec 22 |
| Jay King | Denise Denney | Omaha, NB | Aug 14 |
| John LaRowe | Madge Barnhart | Macon, GA | June 19 |
| Emilio Lopez | Kathy Diller | ????? | ????? |
| Lonnie Maize | Joane Wallace | Madison, TN | July 24 |
| Joe Mashburn | Sally Ann Curnow | Ringgold, GA | Aug 25 |
| Terry McCandless | Cindy England | Worthington, OH | June 5 |
| Robert McClellan | Sandy Stubbs | Chattanooga, TN | Dec 18 |
| Bruce Messinger | Nancy Guenther | Orlando, FL | May 29 |
| Randy Mills | Pam Thomson | Ringgold, GA | May 15 |
| Nick Minder | Tricia McKenzie | Mt. Vernon, OH | Aug 14 |
| William Noel | Anita Hendricks | Huntsville, AL | May 11 |
| Geoffrey Owens | Charie Cooper | ????? | Aug 14 |
| David Parks | Glenda Brown | Apison, TN | May 29 |
| Ken Porter | Terena Lambert | Apison, TN | May 8 |
| Steve Powers | Lorelei Hefferlin | Collegedale, TN | July 10 |
| Robert Rayburn | Julie Medley | Downey, CA | Feb 1978 |
| Nelson Santiago | Margie Morell | Miami, FL | June 12 |
| Stephen Shaw | Kimberly Vogel | IL | May |
| Chuck Sherer | Janis Clarke | Nashville, TN | Aug 21 |
| Donnie Shobe | Debbie Dilow | Portsmouth, OH | July 31 |
| Bob Sholtes | Carole Canosa | Charlotte, NC | Aug 14 |
| Brent Snyder | Sharolyn Brass | Ooltewah, TN | Dec 20 |
| Daryl Somers | Susan Zutz | New Orleans, LA | Aug 14 |
| Bob Southard | Theresa Lamb | Louisville, KY | June 1978 |
| Henry Stubbs | Arleen Phillips | ????? | May 22 |
| James Swinson | Julie Turner | Charleston, WV | ????? |
| Doug Tallman | Sandy Prest | Fletcher, NC | May 22 |
| Bill Taylor | Pam Brooks | Jacksonville, FL | Aug 8 |
| Mark Teter | Jeanne Michael | Oshawa, Ontario | Nov |
| Ronnie Tillerson | Jeanene Bustamante | Standifer Gap, TN | July 3 |
| Tuck Tucker | Thelma Tyson | Madison, GA | July 24 |
| Mark Allen VanEyck | Dec Louise Bottomley | Greenville, TN | May 15 |
| Dwight Wallack | Marijane Wohlers | Lansing, MI | May 1 |
| Gary Weber | Elizabeth Brooks | ????? | May 9 |
| Jim Weyler | Debbie Davis | Cleveland, TN | May 22 |
| Dan Williams | Sandy Reasoner | ????? | ????? |
| Jerry Wilson | Tracy Anderson | Hinsdale, IL | Aug 14 |
| Steve Wooley | Sue Reppert | Portstown, PA | Dec 31 |

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RELIGION

THE SHEPHERD'S VOICE

□ Greg Goodchild

It hurt a little bit as I moved, but at least my head my head was clearing up. When I fell I must have cracked my skull upon a rock nearby. At least now I could think. As soon as my head cleared up I could get busy and get going.

After a few moments I gathered my strength to get up, but my leg was caught between two rocks. I tried to move them, but I couldn't. As I continued to struggle I felt a pain in my other leg near my ankle. It seemed to be broken. I also felt something warm on my side. I must have fallen

while He was holding me. As He carried me along I seemed to be able to feel new strength, a healing strength, fill me. I was so happy and so content as He carried me home.

As we neared the fold I could see the happiness of friends as their shepherd brought home another lost sheep. The thing that made us happiest was to see the joy and contentment on the face of the shepherd.

But then, as he was counting to see if we were all in the fold, we could see a cloud come across His face. We

"To hear his voice again
and to be unafraid in His
care was such a relief."



upon something which had gashed my side and caused me to bleed.

As I paused to rest I started a more detailed study of myself and discovered to my disbelief that I was in much more worse shape than I had thought possible.

As I counted the number of wounds in my body I began to realize what a dangerous state I was in. As the shock began to wear off I could feel pain and weakness. Oh! What if I couldn't get out of this! What would happen to me!

The fear began to well up in my throat and burst forth from my eyes in great drops of hot tears. I frantically struggled to loosen myself but succeeded in only opening up another wound on my trapped leg. What if a lion or a wolf were to come now, what would I do. If only He would come!

What was that noise? Was it Him or was it the beasts coming for me. Oh, hurry, hurry, please hurry! Here He was. It was Him. I will be saved! As I struggled to rise again I could hear Him say to me, "relax little lamb, don't struggle, relax and let me help you. Don't struggle or you will hurt yourself even more."

To hear His voice again and to be unafraid in His care was such a relief. In fact, I didn't even feel any pain

know that that meant. Another foolish lamb had left His loving care.

What sadness was on His face, I just knew that if any sheep could have seen the sorrow that they had caused their shepherd, they would have never left the fold.

Before He left to look for this lamb I asked Him if there was anything that I could do to help Him or the lost lamb.

All he said was, "Encourage one another every day to keep near the fold with your eyes fixed on Me, for in this is your only safety." It seemed too simple but I knew it was the best thing to do.

I just pray that none of His sheep would cause Him such suffering as I had caused Him.

HOW SHALL WE THEN LIVE?

□ Patrick Crews

Francis Schaeffer closed his film series, *How Shall We Then Live?* (shown here the weekend of April 5), with the assertion that western culture is faced with only two alternatives—either the preservation of society by arbitrary law, or a return to the Christian ethic and worldview.

According to Schaeffer, the rejection of Christianity and bankruptcy of humanism have left modern society without absolute values to give human life meaning and ethics, and the only way it could regain such would be a return to Christian philosophy based on the bible. Without it western society, unless it turns to authoritarian government, faces complete disintegration.

This certainly appeared to be the case in the sixties, and Schaeffer accurately depicted the world situation up to the end of that decade. Yet, as the seventies are drawing to a close, it is evident that western culture, which Schaeffer depicted as gasping its last breath, is not dead, but undergoing a transformation.

A new worldview is creeping over the face of the western world. It is not enough, though, of the Christian tradition, nor is it really new. It is a modern humanistic version of ancient pagan thought.

Humanism is not dead. Schaeffer characterized our age as the age of fragmentation because we have no coherent philosophical framework which would unite all the arts and sciences. With little notice, over the last two decades a new philosophical movement called structuralism has been growing.

The structuralist method analyzes a given activity, be it art, science, society, religion, or any human endeavor, and uncovers its underlying structure and operations. Structuralists have found the same structures and operations in various activities from mathematics to mythology. By finding the structures which are common to all human endeavor, structuralists will be able to present the twentieth century with a new metaphysics, that is to say, "absolutes."

Humanists of the structuralist school, which is proving to be a successful movement, are reaching into the human mind and its many endeavors and pulling out the absolutes upon which culture must be built. As with humanism always, man is again seeking the answers within his own self.

The human mind cannot long tolerate life without a philosophy. It must know what reality is and how

mao relates to it. After a brief encounter with the neo-rational, western thinkers are now returning to rational philosophy.

However, structuralism and its sister schools do not mark a return to the presuppositions of the western tradition, but to elements of pagan thought, including what Aldous Huxley called the "perennial philosophy"—oriental idealism. Citing a few examples of this trend: There are startling parallels between twentieth century philosophy of science and eastern thought. Philosophical interpretations of atomic and nuclear physics have learned a great deal toward idealism. In the theology there is a strong movement underway based on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, which he himself said bore great resemblance to the teachings of Buddha. Langdon Gilkey, in the name of saving Christian theology, seeks to set it on the same foundation as rest all pagan religions.

Each of these is a step toward the central view of paganism, that is spiritualism. This is the foundation of the new consensus, which itself is no more than theism.

The increasing interest in the supernatural goes hand in hand with this. Karl Jung's humanistic interpretation of psychic phenomenon is popular. I think it likely that we shall soon see the supernatural find a place in philosophy and science.

Yes, there will be authoritarian government. That is to be expected in the context of a pagan worldview. Law will not be entirely arbitrary but based on social research. Many will seek meaning in the context of transcendentalism and others in interpersonal relationships.

Paganism is at heart humanistic, because it always gave central importance to man and his survival. Man had to be his own saviour, to appease the gods, and tap the forces of magic. And humanism is once again taking its spiritualistic form, the very form which began in the mouth of the serpent.


PRAYER BOX

The morning watch is essential. You must not face the day until you have faced God, not look into the face of others till you have looked into His. You cannot expect to be victorious, if the day begins only in your own strength.—R. F. Horton, in *Victory in Christ*.

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HOTLINE TO HEAVEN

□ Tony Bullington and Mat Staver

Seventh-day Adventist are a blessed people. Many in other churches are wandering around in darkness for a lack of knowledge of the Scriptures. But for our church to be blessed with so much light and yet see only a few people take advantage of it, tells a sad story.

Everybody has, at one time or another, made a long distance telephone call. In order to place such a call, one only has to pick up the phone and dial the operator.

The operator, after recording the name and number, then connects with the intended party.

To hear a familiar voice, to hear the comforting words of home is almost as good as being there. Although, after

"hotline to a heaven that's toll free!"

calling one might feel like dropping everything to catch the next bus home!

We have a "hotline to heaven" (that's toll free)! The party on the other end is our Lord God, the Master of the Universe and the operator or mediator is Jesus Christ (Heb. 9:24). But that's not all. There's better news!

The good news is that the price of that call has been paid for forever by our operator Jesus Christ and His death on the cross, (Heb. 10:10). All we have to do is pick up the phone and dial J-E-S-U-S.

How do we place that call? By prayer and Bible study. The apostle Paul once wrote to Timothy his beloved brother-in-Christ: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:15).

But why study the word of God? "Search the scriptures...they are what which testify of me." John 5:39. What could man ask someone for from the Bible? It is a testimony of Jesus from

Genesis to Revelation, and by studying its content we come to know Jesus as a personal Saviour and friend.

Paul expressed quite clearly under the inspiration of God, the authority of the Scriptures (I Tim. 3:16), the power of the scriptures (Hebrews 4:12), and how the scriptures "are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." II Timothy 3:15. After reading passages like

successful Christian experience. For everyday encounters with temptation, for witnessing, and for just plain peace of mind, direct your eyes to the testimony of Jesus, and let His word become, "meat in due season," to your soul.

Let us drink largely at the fountain of blessings, which the Lord has given for us to learn of Him.

In order to have a relationship with



these I can only say, study the Word of God.

We need to dig deeply into the bread of life, "daily seeking new insight to strengthen us against the onslaughts of the devil. Jeremiah had the right idea when he said: "Thy words were found, and I did eat them: and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart: for I am called hosts." (Jeremiah 15:16).

We need to spiritually eat the words of life and as Jeremiah we shall experience joy and rejoicing in our hearts. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom." Colossians 3:16. This is the secret to a

Christ we must spend time with Him in prayer and in studying the Holy Scriptures.

With the soon closing of school, many of us will be traveling home. If you don't know the way you will have to depend on a map. That's how it is in our daily journey to the heavenly city also.

The Bible is our map or glasses, the Spirit of Prophecy is our magnifying glass. And we are told: "Never should the Bible be studied without prayer. Before opening its pages, we should ask for the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit and it will be given... Angels from the world of light will be

with those who in humility of heart seek for divine guidance." (S.C. 91)

It might seem impossible at first to have enough time to study the Scriptures but if you spend the time you will be rewarded. Pray to God for wisdom, (James 1:5) and guidance by the Spirit (John 14:26; 16:13). Claim these promises and believe in them for God loves us more than any human can love and is ready and willing to grant us "meat in due season." (Luke 11:9-13).

It would be well for us to spend a thoughtful hour each day in contemplation of the life of Christ... If we would be saved at last, we must learn the lesson of penitence and humility at the foot of the cross, (D.A. 83).

The prophet Hosea wrote through inspiration "My people are destroyed

"All we have to do is pick up the phone and dial J-E-S-U-S!"

for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge...." (Hosea 4:6). We have the knowledge at our finger tips, let us not reject it. As we bathe in the well-springs of life we will grow as a beautiful lily before the Lord's eyes (Mark 4:28; Matt. 6:28-29).

We are the lights of the world, (Matt. 5:14) but if the life-giving cord be severed, the origin of electricity be broken then we will but grow dim until we fall off the path way of eternal life.

An athlete must eat each day, not just once a week, so we on earth training for heaven must eat of the bread of life daily.

A thought to close with: "When the student is eagerly seeking knowledge of everything but his Bible Christ comes as a thief." *Desire of Ages* pp. 635-636.

Let us focus our eyes on Jesus in prayer and study now more than ever. "Whoso despiseth the word shall be destroyed: but he that searcheth the commandment shall be rewarded." Proverbs 13:13.

WITNESSING FOR JESUS

□ Dave Mathewson, Jr

Have you ever wondered, "how can I be a witness to others of the love of Jesus?"

First of all, Sister White tells us we must, "consecrate ourselves to God each day." If we will give ourselves completely to Him He will use us as instruments to manifest his love through us.

As we go about each day let us look to God for every decision and trial that may come our way, let us continually have Christ in our thoughts and actions.

Sister White says if we'll do this then, "Day by Day we'll be giving our lives into the hands of God, and thus our lives will be molded more and more after the life of Christ."

Sound exciting? Let me tell of an experience of my own; a couple of weeks ago I had been talking to a store manager for a few minutes when a man came up and said, "Are you a Christian?" I answered "yes" and began to ask him a few questions. I

prophecy books and now he is studying our doctrines.

I asked him later what it was that made him ask me if I was a Christian. He told me he had been observing my give him some of the Spirit of

"People everywhere are just waiting to receive the love of Jesus but it won't get done without workers."

speech and actions. The more we look at Jesus the more we will magnify his love and purity.

"Those who had rejected and crucified the Saviour expected to find His disciples discouraged, and ready to disown they heard the power of the Holy Spirit. The words and works of the disciples representing the words and works of their teacher." *Testimonies to Ministers* p. 67.

We can have the same power to

witness which is only possible by beholding Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

"If you truly belong to Christ, you will have opportunities for witnessing for Him. You will be invited to attend places of amusement, and then it will

be that you will have an opportunity to testify to your Lord. If you are true to Christ, then you will not try to form excuses for your non-attendance, but will plainly and modestly declare that you are a child of God, and your principles would not allow you to be in a place, even for one occasion, where you could not invite the presence of your Lord." *Messages To Young People*, p. 370.

We should have a testimony to give to others. It should be an experience of where we were without Jesus, what

happened when we found Him, and what He has been doing for us since we've given ourselves to Him.

In Revelation 12:11 we see, "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death."

The time is at hand, the earth is ripe, this is the time when we most need dedicated workers to go forth to reap. People everywhere are just waiting for a chance to receive the love of Jesus but, it won't get done without workers.

People of the early Advent movement sold their farms and homes to get the message to people. It's not necessary to do this, but, if we would just give ourselves to Jesus to let him have full control, then we would have a great harvest.

My prayer today is that each one of us will dedicate our lives to win souls to Christ for there isn't much time left!