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Keeping In Touch

Welcome back to school and for those of you who are new—we welcome you to Southern College.

Anticipation seems to occupy our minds for the first few days on campus. Then after the anticipation wears down and the college routine becomes real, fear seems to take control. Now, it isn't fear of the current situation, but fear of the unknown. It's a sort of anxiety mixed with anticipation.

No matter how many years you've attended any learning institution, every year proves to be different.

Our school has been around a long time. In fact, this *Accent* issue helps commemorate the 90th Birthday of Southern. During its long history, the school has grown, matured, and progressed.

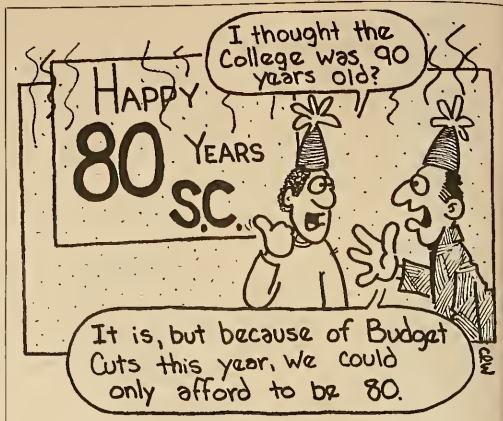
We believe it should be the same process we undertake. Because college life-style tends to mature us subtly, we need to do everything we can to keep in touch with our changing, growing selves.

The *Accent* is a newspaper designed for you to keep in touch. We want this paper to be a reflection of you the student body. Letting us know what concerns you, giving us your opinions on any pertinent issue, helps us create a paper worth your time.

You can help achieve this goal by communicating to us through "letters to the editor". Also write your reaction to a column and mail it in the conspicuous red mailboxes in the dorms or student center. This makes us aware of your interest.

Consistent striving, hard work, and dedication have helped Southern reach its 90th year of Christian education.

Maintaining these same ideal and learning from your input, the *Southern Accent* will be able to keep the communication lines open for a more successful year.



Letters

Dear Students:

For new and returning students alike every year is a glorious challenge for every person. This includes teachers as well as students. I welcome each of you to the campus as you take hold of the excitement of a new year. I give you one promise—our teachers are here to do everything in their power to help you succeed—that is *their* challenge. Your challenge is to claim their resource.

And finally, the greatest challenge of all is to walk each day with Jesus Christ. That will be the basis of every true success you have this year.

Frank Knittel
President



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It is nice to stop and look back on the past ninety years and the history of Southern College. It has been a period of fortune and growth for the school. It is more important, however, for us to look to the present and what we can do to insure that the fine reputation that Southern College has had in the past continues in the future.

It is unfortunate and frustrating that the school had to face so much criticism lately. We all, faculty and students alike, have our share of shortcomings. Many others, however, have chosen to focus on shortcomings instead of the fact that Southern College is here to give us a Christian education and is doing a good job at it.

Fortunately, nothing requires us to accept others' patterns of thought. The Student Association officers for this coming school year have determined to make the 82-83 school year the best in the school's history. We intend to show to any critics that there is more substance to

the program of Southern College than what might be seen from their point of view. We refuse to let things stagnate, and have determined to put down criticism by rising above it.

The positive influence of the students and faculty of this school by far outweighs any shortcomings that exist. With your help the Student Association officers intend to show all those concerned that our school is one which we have good reason to be proud of.

Al Franklin
Student Association President

Directions

Pastor Gordon Bletz

Writing a religious column for a college newspaper is like kissing your mother-in-law. It has to be done but few appreciate it when you do. I mean, who reads a column on religion when you can read about social events, humorous columns, and local intramural competition. Usually it is the last thing you will read probably getting to those important studies in biology (like the eating habits of the paramecium) before you get to things like *Accent* religious columns.

Maybe, just maybe, that is our problem. We use religion like we use deodorant. Sometimes we wear it and sometimes we don't. It has become an object. It is nice to have it on Sabbath but we wouldn't want to live there. So we go to church and have religion there maybe even saving the religious column for Sabbath reading. Such nice neat compartments that separate the secular from the sacred things are a travesty to our religious experience and to the nature

of Christianity.

Saying, "This is sacred—I will save this for Sabbath," tends to destroy the essence of religion. Religion that does not pervade the whole of life is like salt that is put on part of the food. I see religion as a quest, seeking to answer the fundamental questions of life such as "Who am I?" "Where did I come from?" and "Where am I going?" The answer to those questions impacts directly on what I do every day of the week whether you call those activities sacred or secular.

This column is called "Directions". That title suggests that what you find here should be more like a signpost than a destination. Reading it should give pause for reflection on some of those basic questions of life. Because when it comes down to it, social events, humorous columns, and intramural competition all find more complete fulfillment when we see them in the larger context

of life's meaning.

I would like to solicit your letters and comments. We will publish some, edit some, and throw others in the trash—but write anyway. If you have some questions that you would like to see a written response to write them down and deliver them to the *Accent* office. It is our desire to scratch where it itches. The religion page will not exactly be the Ann Landers of Southern College but we will make an honest attempt at being a sign-post so that your religious experience will be a meaningful part of your college education.

We also need some guest religious editorials. I am a preacher. I graduated from college more years ago than I like to think about. You might say that I am out of touch and if you said that, you would be right. So those of you who are in touch and have an idea that you would like to communicate to the student body contact me about writing a column for the

Accent to publish in lieu of mine.

Well I spent a fair number of lines telling you about my philosophy behind the column and I suppose I should leave you with some bit of wisdom for the week. Many of you, having grown up under the rather close constraints of parental supervision may be looking for some freedom more freedom now that you are attending college. May I propose a parable?

"Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was a small snail named Sammy who wanted to be free. Sammy was tired of dragging his shell around. He thought of his shell as a real encumbrance to living. He felt like it kept him from doing the things he wanted to do. Old Owl told him that his shell was important, and that he

needed it for protection but he would not listen. He thought to himself that owl was an old fuddy duddie (Have you ever met a fuddy duddie? Let me know if you have I would like to meet one.) who didn't understand. Other animals kept telling Sammy that snails were created to have shells and that they needed them but Sammy was not convinced.

One day while he was crawling along thinking about his desire for freedom his shell got caught under a branch and he thought, "Here is my chance to be free." He pulled and tugged until he shell broke and he struggled free from its weight. As he moved away into his newly found freedom a bird saw unprotected Sammy and swooped down for an easy breakfast."

Just Make Believe

Victor Czerkasij

Suppose your year at school is now under way. The grind sets in, for students and faculty alike. But somehow, strangely, a mood sets over the campus, and wonderful foreign things that are never heard, suddenly are...

"Excuse me. This serving is too small. Let me add some more."

"Oh, are you studying now? Let me turn down my stereo."

"I believe I overcharged you. There's only two butter pats."

"Sure, dean. I'll be happy to confess."

"No, I'm not dating anyone in academy."

"Maybe I have been giving a lot of homework. Let's cut out the next three quizzes."

"Your clothes weren't dry yet, so I left them in."

"You're right. I have skipped too many classes, and deserve a drop in my letter grade."

"Are you in a hurry? Why don't you cut ahead of me?"

"The deans want to put video games in the rec room? What for?"

"These chapels are so interesting. I couldn't see why anyone would be made to go."

"Desmond who?"

"You didn't like the school year? Yes, we could refund your money."

"Your bill's not paid, but here's your exam pass. We take your word."

"Hello. You don't know me, but I just scratched your car."

"Sounds like you had an exciting summer at camp. Tell us about it again."

"Oh, I think the *Accent* has the best columnists."

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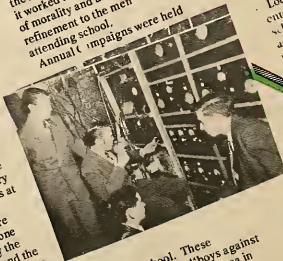
Throughout the ninety years of Southern Junior College, Southern Missionary College and Southern College, the activities which entertain students have changed a lot in some ways, and have remained unchanged in other ways. Webster's Dictionary defines entertainment as anything that amuses or holds the attention. Let's take a look back to the earlier days of our school and see what held the students' attention and what Boys and Girls Clubs were a very important part of student life. The students

worked hard to have perfect attendance, reach financial goals, and study the daily lesson. This interest in religion led to a colporteur class which was taught at 5:00 a.m. Even though this class was at what we consider to be an unearthy hour, it was very popular among the students at that time.

In 1939, all students were required to exercise for one hour per week. Usually the boys played volleyball and the girls played softball or went on hikes. During this year, the students were anticipating two new tennis courts that were to

be built in 1940. In Southern College's early days, many students joined clubs in their spare time. Some of these clubs were the Triangle Club, Sunshine Band, Herald of Prophecy, the Seminary and the Missionary Volunteer Society. Boys and Girls Clubs were favorites back then as they are today. The girls club was called Joshi Jotatsu Kai which literally means Young Ladies' Self-Improvement Society. The Boys' Club was named The Better Men's Society and it worked to instill standards of morality and the men attending school.

Annual Campaigns were held



at our school. These campaigns put 'boys against the girls' and vice versa in the raising money. In 1944 the boys raised the most money and won, but the girls came back in 1945 with a victory over the males.

At one time the School Fair was a big event. Different booths were set up and prizes

awarded for various events. Barn Parties, Student Talent Programs and trips to town have always been favorite of college kids.

In 1953, many programs were planned that we still have today. A Girls' Open Reception and a Boys' Open House, along with concerts and films, were some of the highlights of the year.

The Christmas tree lighting here at Southern College has been a favorite entertainment for quite a while. Speaking of favorite entertainment, we couldn't overlook going out to eat. Southern College students probably wouldn't survive the dating routine if it weren't for Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Baskin & Robbins.

Looking back through the entertainment history of our school has proved that the activities of 1892 and 1982 are very different. But, the entertainment has all been the same purpose; to give needed rev. from studying to meet people.

Remember when...



The first catalog for Southern Junior College, 1935-36, stated that "Each student is expected to bring his own bedding—three sheets, three pillow cases, one bedspread, a pillow, and blankets or comforters; also hot water bag, towels, dresser scarfs, and cover for study table."

Along with the times, styles too have changed, even at our college. Around 1915 dress lengths begin to creep up to mid-calf level and in the early 1920's the "bob" (short) haircut for women came in along with more "mannish, immodest apparel" which included mid-calf length dresses and less-feminine type clothing.

By 1925 the shortest skirts that had ever been seen debuted in Paris. Rouge and lipstick were a must and eyebrow pencils retailed. As dress lengths steadily approached the knee towards 1930, many Adventists became quite alarmed.

In keeping with the Dow Jones Industrial Average, hemlines took a sudden drop in 1930-33. The dresses took on a more feminine appearance once again and by 1934 the "Gibson Girl" sleeves of 1895 were back again. Bathing suits now came without backs and were no longer the bloomer variety.

Entering a new decade, the forties, circle or "swing" skirts made their appearance along with rising hemlines (below Knee-length) and strapless formal. Strapless bathing suits were also invented. The relatively short dress lengths of the early forties were soon followed by longer, mid-calf length skirts. Hij floppy hats, raglan sleeves and very high heels were all in vogue. Men wore double-breasted suits jackets with baggy cuffed pants.

During the fifties the classic saddle oxford and flat pump combined with creolined

skirts with large floral patterns became the word of the day. Teenage boys discovered white T-shirts, rolled up straight-legged blue jeans, white socks and black leather jackets and shoes.

The hemlines of the fifties couldn't stay down forever and with the advent of the 60's came flower power, flower children, peace, love, and yes, second skin straight leg pants, pointed shoes, and the beloved mini-skirt!

In the late sixties collars got longer, skirts got shorter (now mid-high length). And bell bottoms, the all-consuming hippie thrust, run their way through America.

Gradually through the seventies fashion designers relived the mini-skirt (though some believe it never left Europe). In the early '70's "platform" shoes popped on the market, with women breaking their ankles and feet at an alarming rate until their demise.

Through these years deans and faculty struggled through the long hair and waded through the mini-skirts.

In recent years a battle over blue jeans ensued. The SMC student handbook stated that for "general campus attire" blue jeans and overalls were acceptable only on Sundays and weekdays after 7pm. At other times they were prohibited in all classrooms, cafeteria and the library. Punishment for continual violation of this rule could be expulsion from school.

As of last Spring after numerous letters to the editor and staged protests, SC became the last SDA college in North America to permit blue jeans in the classroom. At last! Students could wear clothing of their choosing to class, unharassed.

Ironically enough, girls received a memo from the deans in their mailboxes this past week. It went something like this, "Mini-skirts are not acceptable campus attire." Have times really changed?

If this school had a newspaper with a gossip column in the early part of this century, it might have read something like this: *The Southern Snitch*, January, 1919, "The young ladies of this school are getting more brazen every day. Just last Thursday, Missie White slipped in the snow just so she could be helped up and walked to the print shop by a boy!!! Of course, the deans had no choice but to restrict that shameless hussy to campus. That's not all, either. A reliable source informs us that six young ladies, who shall remain nameless, got out of their beds at midnight, December 31 to celebrate New Year's Eve by eating a stack. When this was brought to the attention of the faculty, quite naturally these young "ladies" were suspended from school for their scandalous behaviour."

Southern Junior College was considered to be a very strict institution. If we were to still follow the school hand books of the early century, many of our current students might not have been admitted today. They read: "It is not a reform not desired. The incorrigibles are

resented the harsh discipline they received, which may explain why there were nine fires on campus during the 1915-16 school year.

If you think the current worship policy is difficult to follow, count your "blessings." In 1919 the rule was: "no worship no breakfast."

Finally, if the men didn't keep their rooms neat, they soon discovered what cleanliness was next to the deans. They handed out while cards for disorderly rooms, blue if they were a little untidy, and red if everything was a mess.

These rules may seem a little absurd to us but, if they Lord carries another 90 years, in 2072 students may chuckle a little bit when they read that "back in 1982 they read that had room check!!!!"



Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

FASTPITCH SOFTBALL SEASON PREDICTIONS

After attempting in vain to obtain the expert opinions of certain sportscasters in the area on their ideas of the upcoming fastpitch season, I have decided to take the task upon myself. I do so at the risk of taking much verbal

abuse, and the possibility of losing friends and gaining enemies. But when the call of duty comes from fellow sports fans, we must respond, so here goes.

No. 1 Team Brad Durby 6-2
A good strong team in all

respects. Experience, leadership, talent - this group has it all. The talent level on this team isn't so much greater than others, but Durby's ability to motivate may prove to be the deciding factor. He will be depending on the likes of Don Sweeney and Dick Bird for their contributions.

No. 2 Team Kelly Pettijohn 5-3

This team is solid at all defensive positions, as well as a good balance of power and basehitting. Pettijohn could easily give Durby a run for his money with a few good breaks. However, lack of experienced leadership could

prove to be a problem. Some of Pettijohn's key players are Greg Cain, Fred Roscher, and Rick Greve. If these guys don't produce, then he may have his hands full.

No. 3 Teams Tie Kevin Cummings and Rick Giebel 4-4

Giebel has plenty of power in Craig Stone, Greg Culpepper, and Bruce Gibbon. But defense and lack of experienced leadership could possibly deter them.

Cummings' team is almost unpredictable, which is one of Cummings' personal characteristics. He has an excellent shortstop in Jim Dobson, solid all-around play from John Gry, and good first base in Dave Botmer.

No. 5 Team Randy Gaber 3-5

This team is basically centered around two good players, Haecks and VandeVere. The rest of the squad is questionable. But judgment cannot be passed so soon; some of those unproven players could turn out to be darkhorses.



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Schmidt	0-2
Miranda	0-2

Southern Cynic

Laurie Loga

Well, it's happened. Despite the horrors of registration, another school year has begun. I have been most graciously invited to give you a brief rundown on campus life in general and this year's agenda in particular. So pay attention.

First of all, females, for those of you who have arrived stary-eyed in hopes of a quick and painless engagement, a word of caution: leave. You will find that Adventist Contact, the other major dating service, is much cheaper and much less competition. Now if you are interested in becoming a single parent and would like a little boy to adopt, I would definitely check out Talge Hall; you may find just what you're looking for.

The remaining two percent of the ladies can hopefully be thrown into the mainstream of school and kept occupied. And speaking of—I do have the agenda for the year.

In an all-out effort to save money, our illustrious business manager has decided not to have classes this year. Some of you may have noticed this at registration. I realize many of you may find this a bit disconcerting, but there is hope. By not having classes, the college will thereby be able to release most of the faculty. With no salaries except Dean Schilsner's to pay (after all, someone has to be here to check the theaters) the school can pay off its outstanding bills and be ready to open the halls of learning again next year. Sure, the plan has a few flaws, but its not bad for a school whose very name isn't even a certainty.

In the entertainment section, "The Love Bug" has finally been replaced by a movie which will premiere sometime this fall. It was cast on location here at SC last summer and is called "The Diary of Our Frank", a thrilling

story about a college president who kept all his political secrets locked in a little green journal. SC's drama group, Southern Players, is at this moment trying to purchase the royalties to the play version. Auditions for the lead role will be held this spring, although it's rumored that E.O. Gruodset has already been cast as "Frank".

I am running out of space but there is one last item of interest. The Southern Union Conference had planned on holding a seminar here at SC on the low cost of a Christian education but that has since been cancelled due to lack of funds. I'm sure all of you can empathize.

Anyhow, I will be keeping you posted throughout the year on other upcoming events. In the meantime, I hope each of you will have a great year.—No classes, remember?

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Welcome to Southern College. However, there are dangers in this community—such as local dental care.

Let this warning be "a sign" unto you.

Ben Burned

Don't forget the Water Plunge on the Hiwassee River this Sunday, September 5. Busses will leave Wright Hall at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. See you all there.

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Munchies and free, blood donor T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Listo Folks! Saying that we need your blood is quite blunt, however, it is the most direct and simple way

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How can old students help you as a new student adjust to college life?



Cathy Moser
Freshman
Nursing

Everyone around here is very friendly, but I wish there were more things to do on Sabbath afternoons. This past Sabbath I would've gone on jollibands but found out too late to go.



Fred Des Rosiers
Freshman
Computer Science

I think the older students could help tutor us—not do our homework but enable us to understand what's going on. A big brother/sister type program would be very helpful so that people like myself can know what to expect in college life.

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Maria Estanque
Freshman
Nursing

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New Profs on Campus

By Mauralen Mayden

Southern College has added several new faculty for the '82-'83 school year. Four of these are on the Orlando campus. They include Marsha Rauch, Daphne Shah, Sylvia Skantz, and Marlene Young. Another Nursing teacher is Debbie Wellman. She is a Canadian who earned her degree from SMC in 1976.

A new teacher in the English Department here at SC is Mr. Jau Haluska. He comes from GCA, where he taught English, Aviation, and Physical Science. He is now teaching College Comp. and World Literature. Mr. Haluska is married and has two small children.

The Religion Department has added Gordon Hyde to its staff this year. He is from

Chatsworth, GA, where he was semi-retired from working for the General Conference in Washington, D.C. He is married and has three grown children. Elder Hyde formerly taught religion at SMC.

Mrs. June Hooper, also previously from Collegedale, has returned to teach in the Education Department. She and her husband have been working in the mission field in Pakistan, where she worked with a teacher training program.

The Music Department has hired Mrs. Pat Silver to direct the SC Concert Band. Mrs. Silver has been at Andrews University, where she also taught band. She is married and has two children, one of whom is still at home and

attends Collegedale Academy.

Mrs. Pat Morrison, from Collegedale, is working at the library this year. She had previously worked in the academy library and will continue to share those skills as she takes over Reference and directs the Orientation tours.

Another resident of Collegedale, Mrs. Sylvia Crook, is helping the Modern Languages Department by teaching several classes in addition to her job at CA. She is married and has three grown children.

These new faculty members have selected Southern College as their new career choice and are eagerly anticipating developing new friendships with the students and staff of the school.



James Coffin guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week

Spiritual Emphasis Coffin Confronts Today's Issues

Mr. James Coffin will be Southern College's speaker for the Week of Prayer September 13-17. Mr. Coffin was recently appointed Assistant Editor of the *Adventist Review*. Coffin represents a somewhat cosmopolitan background, having grown up in Missouri where he attended Sunnydale Academy before going to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

After one year at Union he served as a student missionary in Mexico, teaching English and Physical Education at Mexican Pacific Academy, near Navajua, Sonora. The next three years were spent at Newbold College in England, where he graduated in 1975.

In September of that year he married Leonie Steed, an Australian whom he had met at Newbold, but who had lived for several years in the United States.

With a love of travel in general, and more than a casual interest in Australia, he chose to begin his pastoral work in that country, "just for the experience," he says. The last three of his five years there he served as assistant

pastor of the Avondale Memorial Church.

More recently Coffin has pastored in the Chesapeake Conference of the Columbia Union. And he has, as of the beginning of September, assumed his position with the *Review* and Herald Publishing Association.

The Coffins have two boys, Jamie four, and Jared four months, and they reside in Burtonville Maryland, where Jim serves as the president of the local ministerial association.

For the Week of Prayer Coffin has chosen to deal with issues with which all of us as Christians must contend. He suggests that in a sense his presentations will be a personal testimony of how he has come to perceive the Christian life, its privileges and responsibilities.

It is his hope that as a result of his presentations, the opportunity to meet the students, and most of all, the working of the Holy Spirit, Christianity will take on new meaning and will be perceived as the beautiful experience that God intended it to be.

Gilbert Accepts Chairmanship

By Page Weeman

Associate Professor of Nursing, Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, was appointed Chairman of the Nursing Division at SC in May of 1982.

Having been with the Nursing Division for 16 years, Mrs. Gilbert has witnessed many changes. She has seen the division grow until it is the largest one on campus.

Within and outside the denomination, Mrs. Gilbert feels that Southern College has an exceptional division in quantity and quality of nurses because of the personal concern each instructor has for the individual student. Not only is there a concern with grades or career problems, but also with personal problems.

One of the goals she hopes to achieve is to improve communications between the Collegedale campus and the Orlando campus.

When asked how her family felt on her new position, Mrs. Gilbert stated, "My husband is very, very, supportive. I've always been a full-time career woman, so it was no drastic change for my family."

However, she says she still has time to be a housewife and enjoys the domestic responsibilities of sewing and cooking,



Getting out this paper is no picnic!
If we print jokes, people will say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write it down ourselves.
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff!
If we make a change in a fellow's writeup,
We are too critical, and if we don't we are asleep!
Now, likely as not, someone will say
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We did!

-Anonymous-

The above case is just an example of how it is virtually impossible to comply with the standards set by so many people.

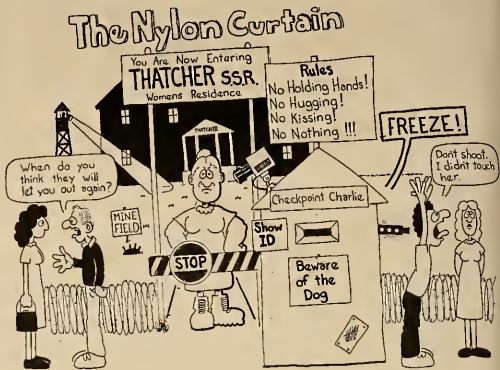
With every person, attitude differs. Each one of us develops his own opinion about certain issues. Each one of us seeks to satisfy his own desires. And each one of us, alone, is incapable of "pleasing all the people all the time." Our thinking is focused in one direction. Outside sources influence our thinking; but, the thinking process is still personal. Thus, decisions become the personal stance one adopts after a period of thought.

Attitude is the result of a conscious decision to react a particular way in a given situation. Environment, experience, and background contribute to the development of attitudes.

With the constant mental growth of an individual, some attitudes tend to change. As time progresses, new patterns of thinking are accepted and old decisions adapt to the alteration.

College is a learning center where our growth undergoes tremendous changes. As a result, our attitude begins to assimilate itself to our renewed decision-making process.

This paper wants to make you aware of how different people's attitudes are.



Woods Talk Dave Mathewson

Folklore, hunting tales and campfire talk, are all heavily laced with reference to owls. It's understandable enough, for in the owl's silent passage, and unbirdlike voice, there is fuel enough to trigger even a halfway active imagination.

Representatives of the owl family are nearly worldwide with a total of 134 species. Owls hunt a variety of prey (in keeping with their size and their usual haunts). Rabbits, squirrels, mice, rats, fish, and insects are among the game owls seek. Here are some species you are most likely to encounter in Tennessee.

The Great Horned Owl is a large member of the group, standing about 20 inches. Prominent ear tufts, white throat, and conspicuous cross barring of the underbelly readily identify this species. A skilled hunter of a variety of small creatures, it seems to prefer areas of heavy timber, but it is not averse to more open country. Its voice is a deep, resonant hooting.

The Barred Owl is another large woodland species well-known to Tennesseans. Its loud call is a familiar one and is often imitated by spring turkey hunters.

The large, puffy head without ear tufts, dark eyes, and the lengthwise streaks on the chest, are unmistakable field marks.

The Screech Owl is the smallest and perhaps the most abundant of our owls. Measuring about eight to ten inches in length, it is heard in back-



yards in town as often as in more remote situations.

Rather than a screech as the name implies, the usual call is a pleasant short, low quavering trill.

Small size and the ear tufts readily mark this bird. There are three color phases: red, gray, and brown.

Another beauty is the Barn owl. With its white, heart-shaped face, dark eyes, and light body, it is unlikely to be mistaken for any of our other owls. The Monkey-faced Owl

is a name sometimes applied to this species.

They are premier hunters of small mammals, especially mice and rats, and therefore are important allies of farmers.

A rasping call and a clicking sound represent the species usual utterances.

Some of the best places on campus or surrounding area to see or hear owls are the student park, biology tract, and on Grindstone mountain (after dark preferably).

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Crossroads

Thatcher Curfew-- Is it Justified?



Bill DuBois



There are many different views surrounding the men's 8:00 curfew of the humble abode of our lovely dames' otherwise known as Thatcher Hall.

In the past, many of these young lovelies have found this rule to be convenient for their evening stroll to the lobby comfortably attired in a bathrobe. While to the North the males of our campus residing in Talge Hall dress appropriately for female guests until 10:30.

The young men feel quite comfortable dressing for our

welcome guests and would kindly appreciate the ladies bestowing this privilege to us as we have to them.

PDA has been considered a problem in need of a remedy. As a hopeful solution the administration has strongly encouraged that no one loiter in front of the dorm or enter the lobby after visiting hours. To this, a question has been raised by many. Why should a dozen or so students spoil those privileges that were once enjoyed by the entire student body? I realize that it is extremely

impossible to post chaperones at convenient locations to see that everyone stays on their side of the couch, I would suggest the use of a remedy such as mild supervision, rather than the old adage out of sight, out of mind.

Our lovely campus is known for its picturesque setting. At the same time it is not always favorably remembered. Especially for its unpredictable weather. In the cold winter seasons, it becomes an inconvenience for courting males coming to pick up their dates. Where else would a male

have to encounter frost-bite as a possibility if he shouldn't perfectly time his rendezvous on the front steps? /

Whatever happened to the trust in a polite gentleman calling on his favorite young lady for a date in a respectable atmosphere?

I believe that the inconvenience we face today outweighs the past reasoning when the rule was first established. The rule itself has merit in some ways but, at least a system could be devised in which a young man could simply enter the lobby to pick up his date

Anyone visiting Thatcher Hall on a week night will see a sign upon entering which reads, "No Gentleman visitors after 8:00 pm". Many have asked, "Why the magic hour of 8:00 pm"? Had you visited Thatcher during the August session when we had no magic hour the reason would have been obvious. The lobby was packed with groups socializing and guests and visitors found it necessary to fight their way to the front

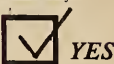
desk. After reaching the receptionist one had to yell to be heard above the noise. Telephone traffic is heavy during evening hours and the amount of noise and activity in the lobby made phone conversations almost impossible. We are delighted to have male visitors come and to have groups form to talk and sing; but the lobby is not equipped to handle groups for prolonged socialization.

Our residents feel that after 8:00 it should be their privilege to relax and feel at home. A resident may wish to go to the trunk room, or the vending and snack area, or sit down and read the newspaper in a housecat. A crowded lobby inhibits the comfort of our residents during the time when they feel the need of a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. We have a doorbell and intercom to the desk to assist

anyone who finds it necessary to come over after 8:00 pm. Our intent is not to make ourselves inaccessible to the fellows when a legitimate need arises, only to free our lobby of the heavy traffic and encourage socializers to find a more appropriate place. (The Student Center is very adequately equipped and staffed and we encourage couples and groups to make use of this facility.)



Millie Runyan



Headlines

Bill Both

A quick look at last year's *Headlines* column is enough to toggle the mind. The world is changing so rapidly and dramatically that it's hard to keep things straight. Before beginning this year's *Newsbriefs* let's take a brief look at the current state of world affairs.

The Lebanese crisis represents yet another serious setback. While the Israelis pounded their Syrian and Palestinian allies with US made weapons, the Soviets did little more than sit on their thumbs. This lesson won't be lost on the Arab world. It's now clear that the US, through its powerful Israeli Client-State, holds all the cards that matter in the Middle East.

The US has taken its lumps as well. An effective Soviet propaganda campaign and US policy blunders including the current oil-gas pipeline embargo have combined to

create the greatest crisis in US-Western European relations since World War II.

Short sighted US foreign policy decisions have caused severe diplomatic problems with China and the Arab world.

US-Chinese relations have been hurt by the recent arms deal between the US and Taiwan. Fortunately, the Reagan Administration was able to cut its losses and patch things up with China.

The President has his troubles also. Although inflation has gone down, it has done so at the cost of a severe recession and unemployment figures are close to ten percent.

Now it seems President Reagan must drop his hard line ideological approach to both domestic and foreign policy.

For example, the oil-gas

pipeline embargo, enacted after the Polish martial law declaration, must end. It will not prevent the building of the pipeline and may cause severe damage to US-European relations.

The US must also change its diplomatic policies with the Israelis. The 1973 war proved the US can manipulate Israeli policy when it wants to. President Reagan must simply show that he definitely wants to.

The most pressing problem is the economy. The time for high sounding rhetoric about all the problems the Democrats left Reagan is over. He must now show that he can deal with high interest and unemployment rates. If not, soon Mr. Carter's economy will become Mr. Reagan's and, in 1984, we will see a repeat of the "throw the bums out" mentality that characterized the 1980 election.

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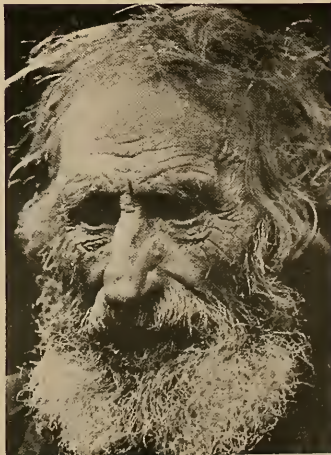
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Adopt-A-Grandparent

Campus Ministries is alive and kicking this year at Southern College. If you're on campus any Sabbath afternoon with nothing to do, we've got something for you. There are enough activities planned to save you from ever having a dull Sabbath on this campus again.

Our goal this year is to provide activities for you to grow in your faith and share it with others. It is hoped that you will take advantage of Campus Ministries this year and get involved.

One of the most exciting things in life is to bring hope and peace into the existence of another human being. Please consider how you can be of the best service to the Master.

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Time Out

Kelly Pettigrew

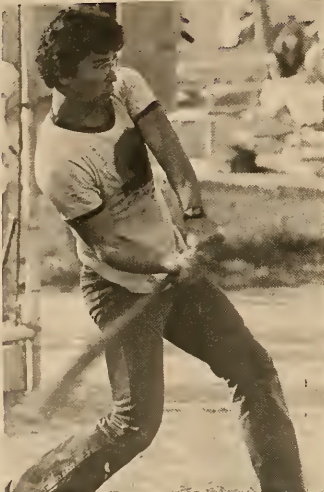
SOFTBALL SCOOPS

It was the first game of the season. I was on my way to the softball fields. As I rounded the corner of the VM, I stopped suddenly. There were lots of people watching. I hastened my step in order to determine who had come to watch. As the evening progressed, the crowd kept growing. It was definitely the best turnout I had seen since I had been at school.

This is what our intramural program is all about—participation. Not only by the players, but by the fans as well. Whether we take sports seriously or whether we simply play for exercise, everyone can enjoy sports.

The main thing is to get involved. "Involvement" is the key word this year in SC sports. You do not have to be athletic to take part in the optional activities. From softball to cycling, from basketball to jogging, you can participate in almost any sport that suits you.

This year the Southern Accent sports section will be concentrating on the intramural program and other sports activities here at SC. Time Out is all about what is happening here at Southern College.



Softball player slams hit across the field.

The 1982 fastpitch softball season got off to a slow start last week. Most of the games were rained out on Wednesday and Thursday.

However, some fine play was displayed in the games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. In "A" League action, Giebell defeated Gaber 7-5. A scoreless tie was broken in the third inning with a bases loaded double by Craig Stone. A throwing error enabled Stone to come home to make the score 4-0.

Giebell scored three more runs and Gaber rallied to score five with the home run by

David Peterson.

Tuesday night, Pettijohn defeated Cummings 4-3. Pettijohn's team started off the game by scoring three runs in the top of the first inning.

Cummings came right back in the bottom of the first with two runs, keyed by an RBI triple by Dave Botimer. The rest of the contest was a defensive battle, with the only scoring being home runs by Rick Greve and Botimer.

In "B" League, two games were played. Krall defeated Mock despite a home run by Glenn Greenlee. Tuesday night Lebo defeated Lamb.

SLOW PITCH STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGES

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Steve Jaacks	7
Everett Schlisner	6
Brad Durby	5
Tim Beaulieu	5
Greg Culpepper	4
Earl Evans	3
Ted Evans	3
Jim Hakes	3
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Umpire scrutinizes a fast play by opposing players.

Southern Cynic

Editor's Note:

We're here at the Southern Accent, have a practice. We enjoy reliving pleasant experiences and relish well-written material.

One of our most beloved writers, who has moved on to a better world, still holds a special place. This week we remember, Steve Dickerhoff, as his spirit lingers in our office.

I am usually a open-minded person when it comes to alternative life styles, but there is one going around SMC that has gotten a little too close to home.

Last year, my best friend and I hung around together all the time. We wore Levi's and

were proud of it, and then this Prep thing came along and kind of upset us. Of course, we were like every other non-prep, and sat in the cafeteria and made the prep clothes on its Blindness Factor (BF). We scored relative to how much we had to squint when looking at a prep.

Well, Christmas came and went, and my friend came back wearing an Izod sweater. I approached him in disbelief and asked him what had come over him.

"It's a loog story," he began. "I didn't have the nerve to tell you first semester, but..."

He couldn't go on. It was too horrible to even think about.

"I did a lot of thinking over Christmas break," he continued, "and I have decided to be honest with you and with myself. First semester, deep down inside of me I was a lateop prep. I've realized I can't hide it forever, so I have decided to come out of the closet."

I stood there stunned. As I began to walk away, he headed me a "Preps Are People Too" button. I didn't see my friend for a long time after that. One day as I walked through the lobby, there he sat playing back-gammon with one of "them."

"Long time no see," he said. I really didn't want to be seen talking with him, but I forced myself.

"Nice pair of green pants. Don't believe I've ever seen a shade of green quite that bright before."

"Well, it's the newest, you know. What do you think of my Oxford's?"

I couldn't take it any looger. Here was a semi-normal human-being transformed before my eyes, and I couldn't do a thing to stop it. I decided I had to do something, so the next Sunday I went up to his room.

"How about going out and throwing the football around?" I asked.

"Mao, I would really like to, but a bunch of us are going sailing this afternoon, and I can't make it."

"Why?" I asked in desper-

ation. "Why did you change?"

"Well," he began, "I really don't know. I've always had this thing for brightly colored oen sigas, and I guess I've always pictured myself as one. And another thing, matching clothes has always been hard for me, and with this new style I just get up every morning and throw on the first thing I see—and it works. I know it's probably hard for you to understand," he said as he put his hands into his yellow pants, "but, I guess you must have to walk a mile to a prep's boat moccasins to understand."

Classifieds

Hey you! Yea, you with the army book. We've got a club for you. It is the Allied Health Professions Club, and if your major is pre-dental hygiene, pre-dietetics, pre-medical records administration, pre-occupational therapy, pre-physical therapy, pre-radiology technology, pre-respiratory therapy, or medical technology, this is your club. We have a lot of activities planned for you this year—a campout, a banquet, a trip to Six Flags, and a Christmas party to name just a few. We also have guest speakers coming to talk about your field.

Our second activity (we already went water sliding) will be on Thursday, September 16, at 5pm in the banquet room of the cafeteria. It will be an informal get-acquainted party, so bring your supper and join us! We'll provide the dessert.

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BE A STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATOR. If you or someone you know is interested in what happens on our campus and how it effects student life, then you should consider being a SA senator.

A Student Association senator is a representative for individual precincts (Thatcher, Talge, Village, Orlando subdivided), and can express the students' views about issues which concern them and their college.

Filing for candidacy started Tuesday and petitions must be in to the SA office by Monday September 13th. Approval of the petitions will be posted Wednesday and campaigning will begin. Petitions can be acquired at the Student Center desk and in the SA Office.

Elections will be September 21 and 22. Requirements for candidacy were explained in the last Charter, (SA Elections Manual, '82).

The Student Ministerial Association would like to thank all of those who had a part in making our softball game a success. Special thanks to Coach Jacks of the Physical Education Department, the Religion teachers and of course, the theology and religion majors. Last but not least we thank the wives and friends who came to enjoy the game.

An evening dinner is set for China Gardens on September 19 at 7pm. Tickets will be sold for this occasion on September 8 and 9 between 8-10pm in Thatcher lobby. *Limited amount of space, so hurry.*
Sigma Theta Chi

Attention Tri-Beta Members; there will be a party for club members and their dates at Dr. Carter's house Sunday the 12th at 6:30pm. Please sign up at Hackman Hall.

The final portions of the Joker were delivered to the College Press on Wednesday, September 1, according to Editor Jon Larabee.

Preparation for the Joker started soon after the previous edition was released. Student Missionaries, Task Force workers; Orlando students, faculty and staff were personally requested and persistently reminded to get their pictures taken. Ads were obtained and submitted to the press long before registration.

Actual layout was scheduled for Monday, August 30, so as to include the majority of late registrants. John Kendall spent many hours programming so that the type could be set automatically. If everything goes smoothly, we can expect the 1982 Joker to be released soon.

Foresight

THURSDAY

11AM Chapel—Collegiate 5:15 PM Public School Students Supper.

FRIDAY

8 PM Vespers

SATURDAY

8:30PM Humanities Film 8:30 PM Water Slide & Alpine Slide.

SUNDAY

World's Fair Trip—Be There

MONDAY

11:05AM Chapel [no 11:00 Class]. 7:00PM Evening Worship Meetings..

TUESDAY

10AM Chapel (No 10:00 class).

WEDNESDAY 7 PM Evening Worship Meetings.

Speak Up

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Do you think there is a principle involved in drinking caffeinated drinks?



Cindy Harris
Junior
Nursing

I don't think there is a moral principle involved, but there is a physical one; therefore a spiritual principle since what you take into your body affects your spiritual well-being.



Joe Robertson
Senior
LTHC Administration

No comment. "I'm a Pepper."



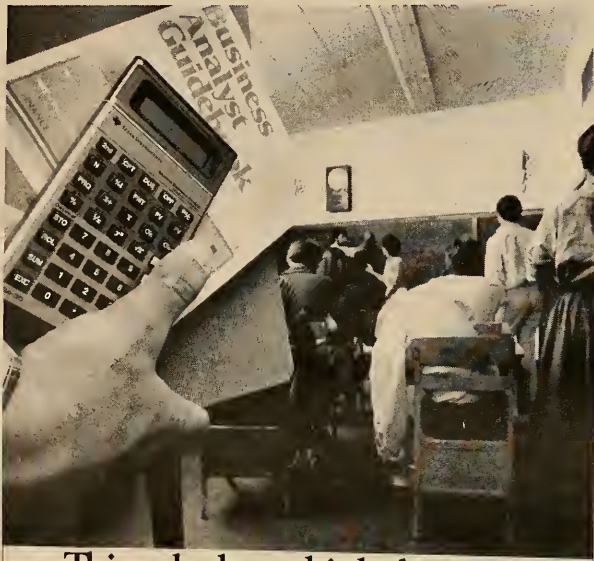
Laurie Loga
Junior
Communications/Journalism

Technically, yes; caffeine is detrimental to the body as far as we know, so the question of drinking it would pretty much fall into the category of the million other things that various people simply label "gray areas."



Craig Calhoun
Sophomore
Chemistry

Yes. I do it religiously.



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Coffins ministers to SC

Mr. Jim Coffin, currently an assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*, is conducting this semester's Week of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern College.

Concerned with a need to change our perspective about God, Coffin's meetings include personal stories, new twists to Bible stories, and an animated style which brings his talks to life.

Mr. Coffin served as a pastor in Australia before serving as pastor at the Burtonsville, Maryland church. Yet Coffin has found Southerners to be friendly. "I have been to SC in years past," he commented. "The buildings have changed but I received a very warm reception and have found the people to be very friendly."

Looking forward to being with SC's students, Coffin

says that it is hard to start a week of prayer but he finds it "challenging."

"For real" closely characterizes student comments concerning the first part of the week: "He makes everything so realistic." "He is dynamic and illustrative." "He is interesting because of his energy and humor."

In addition to his speaking appointments, Mr. Coffin counseled interested students throughout the week.

Cutting to the heart of the issue about the outcome of the meetings, the speaker emphasized the "we need a 180 degree turn around for a dynamic relationship with God."

Mr. Coffin's ministry here at SC testifies to his hope of a spiritual regeneration for SC and elsewhere.



Coffin speaks of spiritual regeneration

Orchestra begins



Symphony begins rehearsal with record membership

By Leanne Facundus

The SC Symphony broke all previous records of membership with 80 musicians joining the group this year, eight more than the record of 1981 when the orchestra toured the South Pacific.

A majority of the new 16 members stated that the symphony was an important factor in their decision to attend Southern College. "The members are quite gifted and dedicated to produce quality performances," stated Orlo Gilbert, director of the orchestra.

Because of the symphony's contribution to the world cultural exchanges, evidenced by the successful tours to the Orient in 1979 and the South Pacific in 1981, the World's Fair Performing Arts Committee has extended an invitation to the symphony to perform in Knoxville on October 17.

Other activities for the orchestra this year include a tour to the Orlando, Florida area in November, the home concert on November 20 with guest violinist Daniel Hiefta, the Messial performances December 11 and 12, and another world tour.

Haynes Appointed

Learning center to open

By Maureen Mayden

Southern College's new Learning Center will be directed by Mrs. Carol Haynes, of Collegeville.

Haynes is currently working on her Ph.D. (her thesis deals with learning centers) at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She also interned for a time at Chattanooga State's Learning Center. Her specialties are teaching, reading and study skills.

Southern College's Learning Center will provide tutoring or help with any class students have trouble with. It will be a center of learning, according to Haynes. She also expressed the availability of the Center to faculty for improving teaching skills. Various other programs can be added to suit individual needs.

Dr. Frank Knittel, president of Southern College, stated that the official planning for the Center must begin by October 1, 1982, and that it

should be fully open by January, 1983. Mrs. Haynes feels that a limited beginning, such as tutoring, could start right away, and agreed with the second semester opening date for full operation of the Center.

Haynes expressed the need for lots of space in a centralized location for the new center. She would not state a preference, but merely said that five places on campus were being considered.

One of Haynes' first duties will be to rewrite the organizational material for the Center. An unexpected cut in the governmental grant has necessitated a need for rebudgeting.

Mrs. Haynes stated that this type of program has been very successful in colleges such as Chattanooga State and so should prove very helpful to the students and faculty of Southern College.

SC at the crossroads

At one time or another during its history, every business, institution and government questions its reason for existence. People inside and outside of the organization wonder which way things are heading and how they can help redirect the thrust of current affairs. Southern College has reached that critical point in its history.

Certain conservative forces on the outside have assailed the college for liberal and heretical ideas and policies. Some radical publications have urged the removal or resignation of top leaders at SC and the conferences and union affiliated with the college. This, they believe, will solve everything. On the other hand, students at SC are complaining about the strictly enforced rules and the seemingly harsh sentences meted out when they are broken. So which way will SC's administration turn?

The Southern College Board of Trustees, who met on September 15, will try to guide and direct SC's future. Yet those men walk a very thin line. A sharp swing to the right would alienate many students and faculty members at SC while a move to the left could further inflame certain factions in the Southern Union.

Some people have offered simple answers to the complex problems at SC. But these unwise and foolish solutions will not solve the complex problems, only compound them.

Southern College's problems will not go away overnight. Only with dedicated effort and unity can SC pass this crossroad and continue on the path of service.

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Letters

Franklin on Accent

Due to administrative changes within the framework of the Southern Accent this issue has been produced under extremely unusual circumstances. Under the situation at hand it is my Constitutional responsibility to appoint an interim editor. In order to maintain at least temporary continuity it would have been only natural to ask the assis-

tant editor to take control of the paper until an election could take place. Due to his resignation, however, this was impossible. As a result, I asked the remaining staff to combine their talents to complete this issue according to the plans already laid. The intent of this decision was to publish news that had already been researched while it was

still current. It is my hope that this is not seen as an attempt to create a bias in the upcoming election. I would like to wish each candidate the best of luck and encourage each student to use their own judgment.

Sincerely
Alvin Franklin
SA President

Woods Talk

Dave Mathewson

The bobcat, or wildcat, as it is called, is much larger than a house cat and has longer legs and a short tail. Its weight ranges from 15 to 35 pounds with a few individuals tipping the scales at 40 pounds. The color is yellowish to reddish-brown, streaked and with black spots, allowing it to blend in quite well with its surroundings.

The most likely spot to find a bobcat would be in a heavily forested area. The normal territory of one of these cats may cover about five square miles, but if food is scarce, it may wander over more than twenty miles in search of a meal.

These meals consist mainly of small mammals such as rabbits, squirrels, rats and mice. A full-grown bobcat has been known to attack and kill a deer, indicating that the big cat was very hungry and the

deer was very old or sick. A healthy deer would prove to be too tough a fighter for a bobcat. The bobcat is very beneficial since it keeps down the number of small mammals.

This animal hunts at night and is aided by exceptionally keen eyesight and hearing. Its method of hunting is to creep up on its prey and pounce on it, making the kill by either a blow from its claws, or a quick bite to the back of the head. Being an excellent climber, it may even catch a squirrel in a tree. Like most cats, they dislike water, but they have been seen fishing while standing in water up to their chest. Once I saw a rather large cat swimming in hot pursuit of a swamp rabbit in the Everglades.

In the late winter, this normally quiet cat may startle many people with its weird

screeches. A few months later, in a den constructed in a hollow tree or log, the female gives birth to from one to five babies, with the average being two or three. The gestation period is 62-63 days. The babies are about eight inches in length, have a heart girth of about five inches and weigh about eight or nine ounces.

Their eyes are sealed shut at birth and usually open in nine to ten days. The eyes are blue at birth and will turn yellow within the next couple of months. The young usually stay with their mother until autumn and then go off on their own. Bobcats may live up to twelve years in the wild. During these years, the animal will undoubtedly come into contact with a few humans, but so secretive is the bobcat, that only the best observers will be lucky enough to spot it.



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Elections

Southern Players plans plays

By Laurie Loga

"An hectic mood emphasizes *similia da' i'*. And remember, you is macho. Cool. Waka like you owns da world. Like dis..."

Actually, the mini-dialogue above is just a fragment of the conversation which abounds each Monday and Wednesday nights on various parts of the campus. Approximately 15 SC students participate, often making the room sound like a foreign language convention at the UN building.

But these students really do have a method in their madness. They are SC's newest drama group, Southern Players. And although each practice session is not spent learning new dialogues and

accents, the actors nevertheless are presented with various other challenges which they must meet.

The group really had its beginning last spring when Clyde Garey, director of the Players, cast the play "Flowers for Algernon." Being a newcomer to SC himself, Garey had entertained thoughts before of starting a group, but had nothing solidified.

"I hadn't intended to use the cast from 'Flowers' as the group, but everyone worked very well together and we needed a good solid structure," says Garey.

The director has a unique purpose in mind for his actors.

"Within each human being, there is a desire to participate in the arts. All of us have this desire, which comes out in art, music, writing, or some other form. Some people simply don't fit in the other categories; their talent lies in performing. I want to uncover that talent and make these individuals realize that acting isn't just an ego trip, but rather a worthwhile effort legitimate in and of itself."

Few people realize the amount of work and long hours which go into the production of a play. Since the Players goal is to be as professional as possible, each actor must spend some time

each day in practice on his own. As performance time nears, the actors spend several hours at a time working with my actors personally and I expect a great deal from them," Garey says firmly.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the Players are not communication majors, although a few are. Future nurses, businessmen, secretaries and PE teachers all combine their interest and enthusiasm to make the group a success.

Three plays have already been listed on the calendar for this year and several more are being considered. Also on a list of possibilities are some

off-campus productions, though the group does not plan to go on tour.

Southern Players would like to show their audiences this year that while spotlights and applause are nice fringe benefits, the main purpose of the group is to give to those who take the time to attend the performances. Each actor has found out that the best part of acting is knowing that the audience will walk away with something besides a ticket stub, something that will stay with them long after the applause if forgotten.

And that, in a word or two, is really what the group is all about.

Headlines

Bill Both

ISRAEL LAUNCHED a series of air raids against Syrian and Palestinian positions because of alleged cease-fire violations by the Arabs. These raids destroyed a number of Syrian missile and gun emplacements, caused dozens of casualties and raised the possibility of a full-scale war between Syria and Israel.

ISRAEL DENOUNCED an Arab peace initiative calling for an independent Palestinian state. Repatriation of Palestinian exiles (in Israel) and implied recognition of Israel's right to exist was denounced

by Israeli Foreign Minister Shamir as "another plan for the liquidation of Israel."

THE U.S. SENATE handed a "terribly hurt" President Reagan the worst legislative defeat of his administration by joining the House in overriding a Presidential veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill.

SWISS POLICE stormed the Polish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, capturing four terrorists who had threatened to blow up the building and releasing their five hostages, unharmed. The terrorists had

been demanding the release of Solidarity members interned by the Polish martial law regime and safe passage out of Switzerland.

A DC-10 AIRLINER crashed in Spain killing American tourists and injuring 113.

A U.S. ARMY helicopter crashed at a West German air show, killing 44 people including 7 Americans.

FOUR BUS ACCIDENTS in Switzerland and India left at least 88 dead

DEFENSE SPECIALIST

Michael Howard of Oxford University claimed that the chances of a Soviet attack on Western Europe are "absolutely minimal."

POPE JOHN PAUL II met with PLO leader Yassar Arafat yesterday. The Vatican's earlier announcement of the meeting had prompted a round of verbal abuse between it and the Israelis.

A DC-10 AIRLINER crashed in Spain killing at least 46 American tourists and injuring 113.

RETAIL SALES fell by 0.9 percent in August.

PRESIDENT REAGAN sent an anti-crime bill to the Congress that limits: 1. the amount of evidence that can be rejected as tainted, 2. ways federal courts can overturn convictions on constitutional grounds, and 3. use of the insanity plea.

VINCENT BATTICE, 20, and Jeffrey Huanquitt, 19, were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a Chattanooga cab driver last October.

SEPTEMBER IS---

Yellow expressing itself in all the brilliant fall flowers (coreopsis, goldenrods, sunflowers, and sneezeweed) and tinting the trees with a tinge that is just a hint of the dazzling color-burst soon to come;

Fairs, exhibitions, campouts and hikes, garage and yard sales, and fruit stands overflowing with plump apples, grapes, tomatoes, and squash;

Baseball breathlessly winding down to the pennant races with football simultaneously breaking loose all over;

Students (especially freshmen) wondering if their teachers can conjure up any more projects, themes, discussion sessions, library investigations and laboratory experiments, research papers, and module studies in order to get their courses "orgaized"--well, take courage, they can and will with no letup until December!

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E. O. Grundset

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Crossroads

Aerobics exercise-is it right?



Rhonda Hallock



Should Southern college offer aerobics class? Actually the question is, "Should we be offering this class with the wrong kind of music, (disco, etc.)?"

Let me share a few words of advice from Mrs. White. "The introduction of music into their homes instead of inciting to holiness and spirituality, has been the means of diverting their minds from the truth. Frivolous songs and the popular sheet music of the day

seem congenial to their taste... Music when out abused, is a great blessing, but when put to a wrong use, it is a terrible curse." 1 Testimonies p. 497.

We need to consider what kind of music we are using with our exercise classes. This music is the music which is played in the popular get-togethers of the world. What kind of amusements are enjoyed there? Is it not enough

for us to realize that the world associates worldly desires with this music? Do we want to condone that by making it a part of our exercise program?

In the Great Controversy, Page 587, in the chapter *Impending Conflict*, "We may disguise poison by mingling it with wholesome food, but we do not change its nature. On the contrary, it is rendered more dangerous, as it is more likely to be taken unawares." Isn't that exactly what we are

doing? Exercise is good for us but why mix it with questionable music?

In *Evangelism* page 502 it reads, "The science of Salvation is to be the burden of every sermon, the theme of every song. Let it be poured forth in every supplication." Students, staff, and faculty, Jesus' coming is so very near. I believe none of us can afford to have our minds and interests anywhere else.



Dr. Kameneski



Aerobic exercise to music has gained widespread attention throughout the United States recently. Jackie Sorenson developed many of the early programs which resulted from the early stage of the fitness craze of the late 70's and early 80's. Aerobics to music is an excellent form of exercise.

Most aerobic classes are not coeducational. It is a great way for women to exercise in a wholesome social surrounding.

While many aerobic classes are designed and centered around modern dance and music that would be "unacceptable" by Adventist standards, it is quite possible to

develop programs based on acceptable movement and wholesome music. It has been our goal at Southern College to strive to make our aerobic exercise programs enjoyable and beneficial while maintaining the highest standards in movement and music.

When designed properly, aerobics can provide many physiological advantages. Increases in aerobic capacity or cardiovascular/respiratory efficiency result.

Corresponding increases in muscular strength and endurance also occur. A reduction in resting heart rate, exercise heart rate, and cholesterol may also be seen. When

engaged in, aerobics may also increase fat metabolism which in turn decreases the amount of adipose tissue present and the end result is an overall loss in inches.

Aerobics also provides a social outlet for aggression. The end result is less tension. The feeling of accomplishment and group belonging is difficult to measure, but there is little doubt that these areas are important. Self-

are important. Self-image may also be enhanced by participation with like members from your peer group.

When done on a regular basis of at least three times

weekly for a minimum of 45 minutes with a qualified instructor, aerobic exercise to music can be an extremely satisfying means for fulfilling all the goals and benefits listed in this article. Programs are available for a minimal fee on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at Spaulding Elementary School. Choose a form of exercise that fits your needs, begin slowly to prevent injury, and have fun! Fitness is a lifetime pursuit, so enjoy the road to better health!

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Department briefs

The new Symphonic Choir met for the first time last Monday evening. They are beginning rehearsals for the "Messiah" and for Sabbath of Alumni Weekend. There are still openings for any faculty or community people who would like to sing with this choir. It meets every Monday evening at 5:00 PM to 6:20 PM. The choir will perform "The Creation" by Haydn during second semester.

Patsy Rushing has returned to the Division of Nursing as a part-time clinical instructor in Mental Health.

Shirley Howard has been elected to serve as the secretary of the Chattanooga Chapter of the National League of Nurses. She is currently involved in the planning for the State NLN Convention to be held in April.

Charles Zull was invited to exhibit some of his paintings at the recent meeting of Adventist Forums in Washington. Present for many of the sessions of the usually well-attended convention were members of the General Conference and area churches, as well as Forum officers and members.

Time Out

Dick Bird
Kelly Pettijohn

Softball highlights

"A" LEAGUE FASTPITCH SOFTBALL SUMMARIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 5

Jay Kemmerer's single in the bottom of the seventh gave Giebell a come from behind 6-5 victory over Cummings. It was Kemmerer's second hit of the night.

Jim Dobson had two hits for Cummings. Doug Malin added a bases-empty homer for the losers.

Monday night

DURBY 11 GABER 7

Durby's team erupted for seven runs in the third inning and held on to defeat Gaber.

Brad Durby and Dick Bird each had a homer and a double. Don Sweeney added a pair of softies for the winners. Rob VanDeVere drove in three runs with a homer and a double. Randy Gaber added two hits for the losers.

Wednesday night

DURBY 7 PETTIJOHN 2

A double by Brad Durby and a two-run single by Dick Bird broke a 2-2 deadlock as Durby rallied to defeat Pettijohn 7-2. Steve Fitzgerald had a pair of hits for the winners.

The win by Durby forces a three-way tie for first place.

Tuesday night's scores

CUMMINGSS 3 DURBY 2

Tim Beaulieu's homer in the third inning powered Cummings to a 3-2 win over Durby. The winners were aided by outstanding defensive plays by John Grys and Kevin Cummings. The latter was a leaping grab of a liner off the bat of Ron Schaffer for the final out. The winners didn't commit an error.

Brad Durby had two hits in a losing effort.

Thursday Night

GIEBELL 6 CUMMINGSS

Tim Beaulieu knocked in six runs as Cummings notched his second victory of the season with a 9-2 victory over Gaber. Beaulieu had two home runs and a single. He displayed himself to be the best hitter in the league with men on base.

Cumming's team also played excellent defense throughout the game. On three occasions Gaber had a man on third with no outs, but was unable to score. Jim Hakes contributed a home run for the losers.

A - LEAGUE STANDINGS As of Sept. 8

	W	L	PCT	GB
PETTIJOHN	1/2	/	.667	
DURBY	1/2	/	.667	
GIEBELLS	1/2	/	.333	1
GABER	/	1/2	.000	2 1/2

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION	
GREVE	6-0
MOORE	4-2
FACULTY	4-2
DUBOIS	1-5
SCHMIDT	3-3
MIRANDA	0-6

WEST DIVISION

RUSSELL	6-0
KING	4-2
DUFF	3-3
HEVENER	3-3
RUNNELLS	2-4
NEGRON	0-6

FAST PITCH STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE	
DURBY	2-1
PETTIJOHN	2-1
GIEBELL	2-1
CUMMINGSS	2-2
GABER	0-3



Close contest over second base

"B" LEAGUE

HOBBS	2-0
LEBO	2-1
KRALL	2-1
LAMB	1-1
MIXON	1-1
MOCK	1-1
BUTLER	.0-2

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

LAURENCELL	2-0
MCALLISTER	2-0
DICKERHOFF	1-1
MCQUISTAN	0-1
GUDMESTAD	0-1
RANDOLPH	0-2

FAST PITCH STATISTICS

HOME RUNS	
BEAULIEU	4
DURBY	2
PETTIJOHN	2
R. GREVE	2
ROSCHER	2

RBI'S

BEAULIEU	9
BIRD	5
DURBY	5
STONE	5
STONE	5
BOTIMER	4
KEMMERER	4

SLOW PITCH STATISTICS

HOME RUNS

STEVE JAECKS	10
TED EVANS	7
TIM BEAULIEU	7
EVERETT SCHLISNER	7
BRAD DURBY	5
GREG CULPEPPER	5
JIM HAKES	5
DON SWEENEY	4

BATTING AVERAGE

Based on 15 or more at bats.

TED EVANS	.833
GREG CAIN	.770
TIM BEAULIEU	.731
DALE TUNNELL	.720
BRAD DURBY	.684
RICHARD SEVIELLE	.652
JOHN GRYS	.600
STEVE JAECKS	.588
KELLY PETTIJOHN	.588
TERRY EVANS	.565

NOTES

The last day to sign up for flag football for both men and women is September 20 in the PE center. There will be men's tryouts held Sunday, September 19, at 12:00 noon, on the Soccer fields. All new students who want to display their skills are urged to attend.

The annual Talge Hall golf tournament will be held Sunday, October 3. Tournament sign up date is scheduled for Monday, September 20. If you are interested in playing, but aren't on a team. See Dean Christman at the men's dorm.



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was a squirrel who decided to develop a business of selling nuts. He was an industrious squirrel and thought that others might enjoy the good nuts he collected as much as he did. So Simon, for that was his name, set up the NUT HUT on a busy intersection of Fenton Forest. He worked his heart out getting the stand set up, spending many hours each day until the NUT HUT was really a very attractive stand. The NUT HUT carried a large variety of first quality nuts.

One thing that concerned Sammy was how to tell the other animals in the forest about the NUT HUT. He decided that he needed to advertise and so he hired Sammy Jay to do advertising. Signs were placed at appropriate places in the forest to tell other animals about the NUT HUT. Some TV advertising was even purchased to exclaim the goodness of his nuts. The NUT HUT became very popular among all the animals in the forest.

He discovered that there truly were many other animals who enjoyed the nuts as well

as he did and business prospered. He had to hire other squirrels to collect nuts for the business and he even bought a new stove to roast nuts. He expanded the NUT HUT to include a place where animals could sit down and eat. Business was great and Simon was truly enjoying himself.

One day his son came home from Squirrel Tech. Simon had been looking forward to having him help him with the NUT HUT. But his son said, "Dad, haven't you been listening to the radio or reading the newspaper?"

Simon admitted that he had

not been reading the newspaper or watching television—he had been too busy selling nuts. "Well," his son said, "If you would have been paying attention to what is going on in the world you would know that things are really bad. There is a big depression. People are out of work, interest rates are high and I heard that the market for nuts will fall. Who knows where it will all end." Simon thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and listens to the radio and he ought to know what is going on."

So Simon fired the squirrels that were collecting nuts for him and canceled the TV advertising. He reduced the hours that the NUT HUT was open and told Sammy Jay that he wouldn't need his advertising.

The sales of nuts fell dramatically overnight. "You're right, son," Simon said, "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

MORAL

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Accent interviews Coffin

Is it hard to start a week of prayer?

I always find it a challenge and wonder if the topics are on the level of and relate to the students.



What one thought do you wish students and faculty of SC to remember from this week of spiritual emphasis?

I want them to learn the essences of Christianity and that the Christian life is life at its fullest.

What suggestions do you have for the "post week of prayer" period? How can we maintain our relationship with God and draw closer to Him?

There is no easy way. However with study, prayer and self-discipline we can maintain this relationship.

How do you perceive the outlook of the church in the 80's?



I'm fairly positive about the future of the church. We have tremendous opportunities. There will be certain turmoils in the future but I believe these can be stepping stones.

Animal shelter starts

Since last September of 1981, Southern College has been operating a live animal facility next to Hackman Hall on the north side and next to Lynn Wood Hall.

Dr. Grundset, the person responsible for getting this project rolling, thought that at one time, Hackman Hall would require an addition, but that proved to be very expensive. The facility is a trailer donated by the village housing department.

According to Dave Matthewson, who is in charge of the rehabilitation work inside and whom takes care of the many animals that now resides, says

the purpose is "to have a place that not only has more space, but can keep all animals in one area instead of being scattered throughout the main building." There will be various experiments performed during and after class periods and labs.

"Why is the facility so important? According to Dr. David Steen, "There was a general realization that the Biology Department needed live animals to study."

Matthewson also said, "It gives us more room to observe wild animals captured from our own biology trail, surrounding counties, and as far

away as California and South America. We have already observed a Western Cutoon-mouth Moccasin giving birth to five young."

It was recorded on 35mm film and the department's video recorder. Since that time the live birth of six Southern Copperhead snakes has been recorded.

At the present time, large and small cages are being built for different size animals. Already several large fish tanks have been fixed up with native fish such as Blue Gill Bream, Catfish, etc. Later on there will be a salt-water tank available.

Southern Cynic

Victor Czerkasij

As I was finishing my last slice of pizza at Caesar's and watching the end of the movie they had on their video screen — didn't you know? It's all right to watch movies, as long as they sell pizza. (Beware of those popcorn places). Anyway, I came back for nightcheck and started to drift off when I heard a faint clanking noise, accompanied by moans. A light came close to my bed. Closer. Closer. From underneath my covers, I peered out, and could make out a form of some guy wrapped in chains. He wore a

Braves cap and called out to me.

"OK, dean." I said, "I didn't pull no fire alarm."

"I am here to warn you," the apparition growled.

"Hey! Steve Dickerhoff!" I yelled. "What are you doing here? I thought you graduated?"

"No! No! I am here to warn you. As a past Southern Cynic, I felt it my duty to help you, so you can avoid my fate."

"Always clowning," I said. "Listen!" he whispered. "Do you see these chains?"

"Sure. And if you don't quit making a racket the dean will really be here."

Ignoring me, he went on.

"Each link represents a time when I wasn't funny, or I picked on the wrong people."

"Like what?" I asked, shivering slightly.

"Don't ever pick on Schlissner!" he shrieked. "I must have 200 links on him! And remember when I said that girls are like dogs? They gave me a link for each girl in the dorm that semester!"

"I tried to console him. 'Look Steve, there's gotta be a

mistake. You were such a good Cynic."

"Good Cynic?" he wailed, rattling his chains. "I should have been the religious editor."

He only got half as many links.

"Anything else?" I croaked.

"Yes!" he replied. "Don't make fun of CK food, or PE majors. They have a real lobby here. And warn Lori Loga. She's been forging herself a real monster."

At that moment I saw another figure in chains drift by. "Hey!" I yelled. "That was Dean Schlissner! What's he

doing with those chains?"

Steve shrugged. "That's for picking on me. Works both ways."

He began to drift away.

Good-bye Vic, good-bye, we'll be reading your stuff, and making your... He rattled his chains.

"OK, OK I get it," I stammered.

I watched Steve's form vaporize through the door.

Lylog there in the dark, with sweat on my brow, I realized what I was to do: leave the last slice alone.

Houck and Carter research topics

By Leanne Faeu Jus

Doctors Duane Houck and Ron Carter, instructors in the Natural Science Division of SC, spent this past summer doing research in their respective fields of interest, botany and evolution.

Dr. Duane Houck, professor of biology, has written a paper that is to be published within the next year by the *American Journal of Botany*. The paper is based on research done by Dr. Houck and Loren Riesberg, an SMC graduate of '81, on the *bryophyllum calycinum*, more commonly known as the Life Plant.

Dr. Houck discovered that little research had been done on the plant, and has been studying and observing it under various conditions ever since. The results of his research, which is cited in his paper, is that a chemical, auxin, inhibits the embryo-like substance around the edge of

the leaf when attached to the plant, but when the leaf is detached enzymes are activated that work against the auxin allowing the hormones to be stimulated and the buds released.

Currently, Dr. Houck, with the assistance of Terry Andrade, is doing more research with the hope of learning the amount of auxin within an attached leaf and its concentration when the leaf is severed and budding.

Dr. Houck explained the importance of his research. "This plant appears to have a system that may help us to understand how hormones work in all plants."

Dr. Ron Carter was invited to speak this summer, for the third consecutive year, at the Biblical Research Institute's and the Geo-Science Research Institute's annual joint meeting. The Biblical Research

Institute, founded in 1952, is a committee of experienced men of varied qualifications that are appointed by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to study any Bible-related issues that they feel are important. The Geo-Science Research Institute was formed by the General Conference in the late 1950's to keep the Biblical Research Institute aware of the increasing number of scientific issues that could threaten the Bible.

Dr. Carter's presentation was on a concept of biological determinism, which is based on a new evolutionary theory, "so-biology," that he feels "is going to captivate the minds of many philosophers." Sociobiology, a systematic study of the biological basis of all social behaviour, will supposedly help answer some of the questions philosophers have been asking for years. Why

does man perform certain selfless or altruistic actions? Is man free or unfree? Does man make his own destiny or is he pre-destined?

Since Darwin's theory of evolution and survival of the fittest originated, evolutionists have had a difficult time explaining one of its main weaknesses, altruism. If there was to be survival of the fittest, why were some animals willing to act to their own detriment for the good of the population or species? Scientists have now supposedly found the answer. It isn't survival of the fittest individual or group, but survival of the fittest gene, a concept now called kin selection. "This," explained Dr. Carter, "says that the body is nothing more than the genes way of getting from one generation to another." So, any act that is apparently done by an animal

out of love or selflessness is actually done for selfish reasons. When applied to man, this theory tries to blow away the argument against evolution that man is unique in his culture from other animals by his moral actions because his loving acts are also selfishly based.

Many scientists are readily accepting this new idea, and it is expected that it will be a serious challenge to creation and religion as a whole. "We need to raise the consciousness and awareness level of the church at large to realize that new and subtle challenges are coming to theology," stated Dr. Carter. "The church needs to do research in sociobiology so that it may learn the challenges sociobiology brings and to what extent scientific data supports this new theory."

Classifieds

On September 23, 1982, Dr. Peter Pringle will be guest speaker for the 11:05 chapel.

Dr. Pringle will speak on "Communication and Society". This is the first of a four part lecture series that is sponsored by the Division of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Pringle, formerly of British Broadcasting Corporation, is now head of the Communication Program at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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Drinking fountain for tennis courts. A lot has been said concerning the convenience of a drinking fountain in the vicinity of the tennis courts. Not much has been done.

Address your input on the matter to The Fountain and place it in the red Southern Accent mailboxes. Include your name, phone number, where you'd like it located, what you want it to look like, whether you are even in favor of the project or not and why.

If there is a large enough positive response, something just might get done.

ATTENTION: SEA Members, Education Majors, and other Interested Friends.

Dr. Knittel will be our guest speaker for our club divisional chapel on September 30 at 11 a.m. in Summer Hall, Room 105. Make plans now to attend our very special chapel.

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Wayne Thompson
Junior
Computer Science

Being a computer science major and the point system as it is, why should the computer lab be closed when you can go out other times?



Suzanne Davis
Junior
Computer Science

This might seem kind of picky, but I don't enjoy having my R.A. shine a flashlight in my eyes at 11 p.m. when I'm trying to sleep.



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Knittel asks for one year sabbatical

by Maureen Maydon

Dr. Frank Knittel, President of Southern College for the past 11 years, has asked the Board of Trustees for a sabbatical, effective June 1, 1983. Knittel, who has given over 30 years of his life to administrative work in the denomination, feels that he deserves this year away from the pressures of work. It would also be a good way to get back into teaching, his first love.

"For the last two or three years, I have been thinking about taking a sabbatical, and last spring, my wife and I decided that this would be the year," Knittel said.

Dr. Knittel stated that the Board was supporting him in his request for a sabbatical with the understanding that

no strings were attached on either side.

However, there are a few faculty members who disagree. At the last faculty meeting, Mr. Bob Garren, Professor of Art, stated, "Because of the current unrest on the Southern College campus, a change in top leadership at this time seems academically unwise. Therefore, the Southern College faculty and staff members request that the Southern College Board withdraw Dr. Frank Knittel's sabbatical request for the 1983-84 school year, and that he continue as president of this college so that he may continue to give us the strong leadership that he has in the past."

Other faculty members ex-

pressed their concern for what may happen when Knittel leaves. Still others supported him in his decision.

Knittel feels that the factions that are trying to insist that he stay are overstepping the boundaries into a personal decision. "It is a personal decision of mine, and I do not think that the faculty should have a say in whether or not the Board should accept my request."

Knittel thinks that administration should be left up to younger administrators. "I just had my 55th birthday yesterday, and I think it's time to step down." There are plenty of younger people that can better handle the burdens of administration.



Picnic takes off



Photo by Dean Edwards

Red Clay State Park hosted crowds of SC students who attended the SA Fall Picnic. Originally scheduled for September 27 but postponed due

to forecasted rain, the picnic was held on Sunday, October 3 and was favored with beautiful weather.

Buses, as well as cars, provi-

ded transportation to the park where students participated in planned activities and games such as the stick relay, the balloon toss, couples kickball, and the drink-guzzling contest. Chip Cannon took first place in the pie-eating contest, devouring a chocolate cream pie in less than one and one-half minutes.

The main attraction of the day was a hot air balloon for an hour and a half during the afternoon. Rides were available for the price of one dollar.

Supper was catered by the cafeteria and consisted of vegeburgers, baked beans, macaroni, apple pie and ice cream. During the meal, entertainment was provided in the amphitheater by the White Oak Mountain Boys who sang "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Rocky Top," and other bluegrass favorites. For a change of pace, Bill Young took the microphone and sang a few selections such as "If," and "Leavin' On a Jet Plane."

The concert lasted about an hour and a half and was attended by both SC students and participants in the Cherokee Art Festival, which was also taking place in the park.

Byers blasts Bouquard

by Stephen Morris

"Quite frankly, I think Mrs. Bouquard is inept in the office and she's continued to hide that from the people," stated Dr. Glen Byers, Republican candidate for the Third Congressional District, during his brief visit to Collegedale Tuesday morning.

Dr. Byers, a practicing physician from Cleveland, is challenging incumbent Marilyn Bouquard for the position of US Representative from the Third District which includes Hamilton County.

"Political office should not be given to somebody as if it were some kind of award or honor or certificate," Byers said referring to the campaign. "I'm not interested in a nice person serving as my

representative in the Congress, but somebody intelligent enough to understand problems and enough common sense to find solutions."

Along with the economy and the impending bankruptcy of the Social Security system, Byers cited Mrs. Bouquard's refusal to debate and her unavailability to the people of the district as a major issue in the campaign.

"Anybody who serves in this office who cannot debate a challenger certainly cannot debate on the floor of the US House of Representatives," declared Byers.

Following his meeting with interested residents at the College Plaza, Byers spoke briefly to SC students during chapel.



Dr. Glen Byers

Photo by Steven Morris

Beginnings

According to a recent poll, newspapers are the least trusted of all the media. Only 16 percent said they believed what they read in the newspapers. In the Collegedale area, the media has a credibility problem. Certain publications have slanted the facts, tainted the truth, and printed outright lies. However, they have mixed in just enough truth to give credibility to their accusations and stories.

So where does all this leave the *Southern Accent*? Will Southern College's student newspaper become a radical publication, printing harsh, cutting statements about people in authority and questioning the basic doctrines of the church? Or will the *Accent* become a public relations tool of the college, printing only "good" news and side-stepping the issues of today? Hopefully neither.

The staff of the *Southern Accent* have one main goal to relay the unsalted facts to the student body of Southern College. We will not attempt to make your decisions for you. Rather, we will supply the news to assist you in the important decisions in the future.

Keeping the *Accent's* goal in mind, we also have a second goal in mind—to entertain you. Through our "Southern Cynic" column and other columns and features we want to keep you up to date on the lighter side of college life.

This will not all be easy. To meet these goals will mean lots of hard work. But the students need to be able to trust their paper and be pleased with the outcome.

Here's your part. To help maintain a newspaper that is reliable, relevant, and interesting, you can make us aware when we are failing you, the reader. We may make mistakes, but we will be willing to correct our errors.

The *Southern Accent* has great potential. With hard work and effort, we can achieve our goal of excellence.



Letters

Dear Editor,

In writing this article I do not intend to belittle or criticize our college's deans or administration; rather, I wish to relate to them a mounting concern and frustration which is manifesting itself among the student body. While I do believe it is the responsibility of the administration to designate a code of conduct and to enforce it, I do not believe in "rules for the sake of having rules." In the process of protecting our student body from both the unchristian influences out in "The World" and from themselves, it would seem that the "rules" are becoming capricious. In an effort to curtail indiscriminate displays of public "passion," the administration's policies are regressing in a position parallel to those "strictly enforced" in our denomination's academics!

While there do exist irresponsible couples on our campus, most are considerate of both possible onlookers and their own privacy. I fear that by the strict enforcement of "No PDA," the administration is only making matters worse. In accordance with Newton's Law "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," we might be faced with more than just a public display of affection! Human nature will always dictate rebellion when faced with suppression. For example, a young man (a student) walked his girlfriend into Wright Hall and, as he said good bye, kissed her on her cheek. As the students

were parting a faculty member promptly, in a harsh, commanding tone, reprimanded the young woman, telling her how disrespectful was the act she has just witnessed.

Does a simple, innocent good bye kiss constitute offensive PDA? What will be next? Will it be wrong to hold hands or sit next to a member of the opposite sex in the cafeteria or at chapel? While these may be extreme positions, it is also ridiculous to expect collegiates to act like pre-academic students! We have emotions that are as real, mature and Christian as any member of the faculty.

If it appears that I'm attempting to judge our school by "worldly" standards, I am. For it should be pointed out that we live in this world and are creatures of it. We have human passions and desires, but as Seventh-day Adventists we see and react to them through the Word of God. If God had not intended youth to experience Love, it would seem He would have limited our capacity to comprehend what the apostle Paul was expressing in I Corinthians 13. Now would we be able to distinguish between our love-reactions with our parents, pets, teachers, friends or Jesus himself. While there are students in attendance here on campus who may not have reached the level of understanding it takes to become committed to a life-long relationship; nevertheless, they are gaining both insight and appreciation from their existing love relation-

ship. Out of which will blossom a deeper and more complex comprehension of what love can truly be.

What I'm trying to express is a wish for the faculty and staff to be more considerate of those students whose possible maturity is being trampled. There is also a need for the student body to improve on its discretion concerning "Public Passion" versus "Public Affection." One last word of warning: the more strictly a rule is enforced, the more eager and determined the oppressed will be to overrule that law. In all sincerity we ask, are you emulating the Pharisees by attempting to enforce an unkeepable and unfair law?

Sincerely,
Keith Goddard

Your Turn

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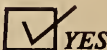
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Crossroads

Competition-is it right?



By Steve Jaacks



Benefits derived from a competitive recreation program can far outweigh any negative outcome that results from competition.

Whether on an individual level or in a team situation, competition in sports can reinforce attitudes and behaviors that directly transfer over to one's everyday life.

There are many business companies who look for workers who have been involved in some type of athletic competition. Their contention, with which this author agrees is that by being involved in sports competition a person can and has learned how to cope with winning and losing.



By Dick Winn

available motivation. Ask any parent, teacher, pastor, politician, or other person involved in getting people to do something, and they will agree that competition gives them an instant handle. "Kids, see who can be the first to clean up your room." "The first ones to get their legathter goals will receive blue ribbons." "Pastors baptizing the most persons this year will have their names published on the back page of the Journal." Almost all of us will jump at a chance to have our egos stroked by being thought of as smarter, stronger, faster, more dedicated, more available, than someone else. All we need is for someone to define a "win-lose" situation, and we're off and running not to be the loser. Competition is a constant revelation of our insecurity.

2. Competition places a low value on human worth. It tells me that I can use another person's loss for my gain. It teaches me to disregard the hidden anguish of the one whose losing gives substance to my winning. It leads me to conclude that my worth is based, not on some absolute accomplishment of my own in the world of real endeavor, but rather on whether I have simply bested someone else. And when a person can no longer compete, we put him on the shelf. Could this be "worthlessness" of my own in the world of real endeavor, and since they are no longer valued as winners.

As a team has strived for a common goal, cooperation, adaptation to various situations and loyalty have been established and reinforced. A competitor has learned that personal satisfaction as well as success hinges on his ability to put forth his best effort. These behaviors so necessary to being successful in athletic competition are then also seen as those characteristics necessary to be successful in the business world.

Looking at competition from another perspective, seems to also point out the need for a competitive sports program. During the past two years there have been well over 2400

participants in intramural programs here at Southern College. Why have so many people become involved in intramural competition? There are many possible answers to this question.

First, it is fun to compete and win. Intramurals is organized in such a way that for the most part, the participant is competing with people of like abilities. This allows for success to be achieved more readily.

Second, intramural competition provides a needed diversion from one's daily activity. Many individuals need this diversion in the form of structured competition.

Third, competition provides a way for a person to have some type of physical exercise. Many times competitive athletics is the only form of exercise a student takes time from his studies to participate in.

Through strong positive leadership, benefits derived from a competitive recreational program can far outweigh any negative outcome that results from competition.

Steve Jaacks is in charge of intramural sports at Southern College.

among you." (Matthew 20:25-27; 23:1-11.) By contrast, Jesus wanted His friends to be moved by the same spirit which had prompted Him to humbly step down from the exalted throne, and to go on such a costly errand of servanthood to save us. We are constantly faced with two polar opposites in our relationships with others—either to meet out our needs, or the needs of the other person. Servanthood says, "Jesus has already met my needs; let me help meet yours." Competition says, "I've got to get mine!"

Dick Winn is Captain at Weimar College. Reprinted from the Weimar Bulletin.

Perhaps more than is usually the case, I wish for this column to provoke serious, aggressive thought. I want to join minds with you as a reader. I want to challenge you to read these seven propositions about an experience that touches all our lives. Then I want you to wrestle with them until you can either say that you agree with them, or you know exactly, precisely, logically why you disagree with them. I doubt that, as a church or as individuals, we can afford much more "non-think" on this powerful life experience.

First, a functional definition of this thing called competition. It is any goal-oriented situation in which the motivation for action comes from an ego-centered desire to exalt one's self above another. As such, we see competition not so much as an act or event, but as an attitude of the mind. It is one method for questing after self-worth and self-esteem.

Among the many things that could be said, I would like to make these brief assertions about the nature and effects of competition in the life of a Christian. What do you think of them?

1. Competition is so popular because it is the most readily

3. Competition teaches conformity rather than individuality. Since the initial motivation for the act comes from the quest for the crowd's approval, one dares not do that which the crowd will disapprove. The individualist, by contrast, does not float with the crowd. Possessing a strong inner sense of self-worth, he neither plays to the audience, nor spurns those who do not fit his mold. But competition is an organized system of passing out applause or rejection for behaviors which either conform or fail to conform to the values of the crowd.

4. Competition reinforces the philosophy of evolution rather than of creation. It is an outgrowth of the philosophy that says we got here by the process of the survival of the fittest. It says that since there is no meaningful destiny beyond this life, I must grab all I can get this time around, and that the only rewards I will enjoy are those that come by being tougher, faster, smarter, in this life. Cooperation, on the other hand, is the outgrowth of a philosophy that sees helping, caring human relationships as directly related to our ultimate destiny.

5. Competition is alien to the spirit of servanthood which Jesus advocated. Jesus frequently commented on the spirit of striving against others which characterized the society around Him. And His appraisal was always the same: "It shall not be so

6. Competition is not necessary for the Christian. He has found something so much higher to motivate his life. It's called love. All that needs to be done, love is an ample motive to do. If love doesn't motivate it, it doesn't need to be done. To try to criticize a mature Christian into an action by the offer of competitive reward would be to offer him a painful insult.


7. Competition cannot be used to build the kingdom of Christ. There is no natural, harmonious place for competition in the life of the church, or of the individual Christian. For the kingdom of Christ is not buildings, finances, or even activities, but a spirit in the hearts of people who have been made secure in the love of their Lord, and who need no cheap human conquests to great supplement the power of that great, healing gift.

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Knittel celebrates fifty-fifth

by Page Weemes

Frank Knittel celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on September 30 with students of Southern College.

After Dr. Knittel's chapel talk to the SEA, Melvin Campbell and Jeanette Stepanko escorted him to the cafeteria on false premises.

Upon his arrival, "the white carpet" was rolled out by Tricia Smith and Malinda McKee down the middle aisle of the cafeteria. As he proceeded down the aisle to the heralding of the brass quartet, students and faculty arose in tribute to his years of

service.

Knittel was greeted at the platform by his wife Helen and daughter Sherry. Balloons were released as Frank Roman led the crowd in "Happy Birthday," with the accompaniment of the brass quartet.

Frank Roman then gave an analogy of "This is Your Life, Frank Knittel." During Knittel's response to this, a large birthday cake was brought forward with the traditional candles.

Student Association President, Alvin Franklin, presented Dr. Knittel with a

gift from the students. After some difficulty in opening the package, Knittel found the gift to be a cordless telephone.

Celebrating Knittel's birthday has always been a tradition at Southern College, but it has not always been celebrated by the entire student body. In past years, personal jokes have been played on Knittel, such as filling his office with balloons and paper, or hanging in front of Wright Hall a banner saying, "Happy Birthday, Frankie Baby!"



Southern College Fall Retreat Scheduled

by Catherine Lierud

The Chaplain's office has been hard at work planning the fall Bible Conference. The Southern College Fall Retreat, as it is being called, has been slated for October 14-17 at Cohutta Springs Camp.

Campus Chaplain, Jim Herman, who is responsible for the Retreat, says, "It will be a mixture of inspirational and recreational activities. A variety of special speakers will present the inspirational part of the program while students will be in charge of the recreational activities."

The featured speaker will be Elder Philip Samaan. Samaan graduated from Portland Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College. He received

his Masters degrees in Divinity and Public Health from Andrews University and Loma Linda University, and is now pursuing a doctorate degree in ministry. He pastored in the Idaho Conference for three years before accepting a call to the North Pacific Union Conference as Director of Outreach and Campus Ministries.

Pastor Samaan enjoys spending the most of his time in the field, involved in youth outreach on the nine academy campuses, at Walla Walla College and public university campuses and with other church youth.

The other speakers involved in the Retreat include Georgia Cumberland Conference

Youth Director Lewis Hender-shot, Andy McDonald, pastor of the Cohutta church, and Dr. Frank Knittel.

The activities that have been planned include group games, volleyball, basketball, hiking, and water skiing.

Jan Rice, the Chaplain's secretary noted, "the transportation and lodging will be free so the only expense will be for the food, and that can be charged on their bill. I think this Retreat will give us a good chance to get away from it all, have a real break, and a good time together."

Anyone interested in attending the Fall Retreat should sign up at the Chaplain's office.

Edwards speaks at retreat

Dr. Rex Edwards of the General Conference Ministerial Department was the featured speaker at the Student Ministerial Association sponsored Fall Religion Retreat held at the Kiwanis Camp last weekend.

Approximately 100 theology and religion majors attended the meetings which began Friday evening and continued throughout the Sabbath. Among the topics of interest addressed by Dr. Edwards was the concept of "every

believer a minister" in contrast to a rigid distinction between clergy and laity.

The Sabbath School lesson was taught in turn by representatives from the five conferences in the Southern Union. Later in the afternoon, conference officials including Union Ministerial Secretary Harold Metcalf, told what they looked for in prospective ministers and fielded questions from the ministerial students.

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Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

An excellent turnout was on hand to witness the all-night slowpitch softball tournament held on Saturday night September 25. The tournament was a double elimination format which was played straight through until a winner resulted.

Jerry Russell's and Kent Greve's teams, both having 8-0 records in the regular season, were seeded to meet each other in the finals, which, as most expected, was what happened. Russell went through the winners bracket undefeated. Greve, losing

only to Russell, won the rest of his games en route to finals, including a dramatic come from behind 10-9 victory over Moore. Greve, losing 9-1 in the bottom of the seventh, scored nine runs, the last five with two outs to win the contest. The final blow was a three-run homer by Jim Hakes.

The final game between Russell and Greve was played at 6:00 Sunday morning. Russell needed only to win the game to clinch the championship. Greve, however, needed to win the game to set up a

deciding game to be played at 7:00 p.m. Russell made sure that the contest was not delayed any longer with a 5-4 victory. Captain Russell gave credit to fine defensive plays by Brad Durby and Jon Scheffel as the keys to victory. Durby and Greg Culpepper each hit about four home runs throughout the night to lead Russell to victory.

A big thank-you is in order to the 5C students for their cheers and support throughout the night's activities. The evening could definitely be termed a success.

The final fastpitch games of the season were played on Saturday night, October 2, with the annual dorm tournament sponsored by the Talge Hall Men's Club. The tournament consisted of four teams: first, second, and third floors of Talge, and a village team with Tim Beaulieu, Jim Dobson, Ben Duff, and Brad Durby heading up the four squads respectively. The tournament started at 8:00 p.m. with first playing second and third playing village with the winners scheduled to meet for the championship.

The game between first and second was a tight contest with second floor scoring one run in the top of the first inning, and holding a 1-0 lead through three innings. However, in the bottom of the

fourth, first floor erupted for four runs. Shortstop Jerry Russell led off with a home run over the centerfield fence. David Botmer then followed with a single to left. Then with a two-strike count Kelly Pettijohn hit another home run to make the score 3-1. John Gryns scored another run in the inning and also made an unassisted double play at third base to end a second floor scoring threat, making the final score 5-1 in favor of first floor.

The game between third floor and the heavily favored village team was a complete surprise.

Fred Roscher banged a three-run homer for third floor to account for all their scoring. Village just could not get it going, managing only two runs throughout the game

including a steal of home by Ron Barrow. The ended, on a controversial play, Kevin Cummings' bunt was caught in the air by the third floor pitcher, who tried to throw to first to force out Jim Hakes, but threw wildly into right field. Hakes attempted to round the bases and score the tying run, but he was thrown out at home plate to end the game at 3-2 in favor of third.

The championship game was called due to a forfeit by third floor because of lack of players. This was unfortunate because a good contest was certain to have taken place. Softball season is now over, ending on a good note, so get ready for the football season ahead.



FINAL A-LEAGUE

Pettijohn	6-2
Giebell	5-3
Cummings	4-4
Durby	4-4
Gaber	1-7

FINAL B-LEAGUE

Mock	7-1
Hobbs	7-1
Krall	6-2
Lamb	3-5
Lebo	3-5
Milton	1-7
Butler	1-7

WOMEN	
McAllister	8-0
Laurencell	5-3
Dickorhoff	4-2
Randolph	2-5
Gudmestad	1-5
McQuistan	1-7

SLOW PITCH

East	
Greve	8-0
Faculty	4-4
Schmidt	4-4
Moore	4-4
Dubois	4-4
Miranda	0-8

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Pastor Gordon Bletz

The new pastor preached on repentance the first Sabbath in his new church. Everyone raved about his sermon and all were pleased with their new pastor. The second Sabbath he preached on repentance again. It was a good sermon but the church members were not sure it was that good. They let it pass for that Sabbath but when he preached it again the third Sabbath in a row, some of the members of the board went to him and said, "We enjoyed the sermon on repentance the first time and it was o.k. even the second time, but three times for the same sermon? When are you going to preach about something else?" The preacher replied with a question of his own, "Who are you going to repent?" Sometimes certain stories need repeating, and so it is with the following.

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was a lovely bluebird that enjoyed life to the full. She fluttered and flew from tree to tree and from bush to bush enjoying the sun, rain, and the sheer pleasure of flight. In fact, if there was ever a bird that enjoyed life, it was Bright Bluebird. Bright was not her original name, but she was given that name by the animals of the forest because of her cheery outlook on life. She enjoyed flying into the deep blue sky and

letting the sun shine on her fluttering feathers reflecting an iridescent blue which blended with the blue sky. Bright had many friends because of her lust for life and she enjoyed them all; in fact, her natural enemies, like Curtains the cat, even seemed to enjoy her distant company. When she was around, the day was bright and the air tingled with the crisp anticipation of life.

Bright was a sensitive bird and was always hurt personally who any little tragedy happened in Fenton Forest where she made her home. One day as Bright was silently winging her way over a forest path, she heard her name mentioned and like any curious person would, she silently swooped to a tree limb and picked up her ears to hear what was being said. It was Ears Rabbit and jealous Randy Raccoon talking together about Bright. Randy said, "It just makes me sick how Bright is always flying around here like every day was her birthday. I get tired of this eternally happy chirp, chirp, chirp." Randy imitated the soog that Bright always sang as she flew over the forest. "I wish she would stop all this happiness routine and mind her own business."

"I know what you mean," replied Ears Rabbit. "I would like to know if she knows how

sick everybody is getting of her cheery routine."

Curtains the cat overheard this conversation and for a long time he had been eyeing the new nest where little birds would soon be hatched, and he was happy to hear these complaints, because he had been afraid of what the other animals of Fenton Forest might do to him if he struck while Bright was popular.

Bright flew on through the forest after listening to this conversation, but she did not sing her happy song the rest of the way back to the nest. The day didn't seem half so bright and the air was not quite as crisp, and there was a kind of heavy feeling in her heart.

She warmed her eggs briefly and then flew out to get some food, but she was preoccupied and she couldn't find anything. She flew lower over the field - her wings a little bit droopy - it seemed that her heart was heavy and weighing her down in flight. Her mind was whirling. "Am I stupid for being so happy? Do the other animals in the forest think I'm a dumb scatterbrain who doesn't know what life is all about?" As she flew low over the marsh she saw a lot of birds chatting on the old dead tree that stood by the marsh. She normally would have joined them, but now - she thought that they were talking about her, in fact she was sure

they were, and so she flew on, ignoring them.

Soon the animals began to notice that Bright was not so cheery anymore and they began to really talk about her and the more they talked, the more she avoided them and the more they avoided them the more they talked, and soon Bright began to overhear many conversations about her. "What is wrong with Bright? How come she is so strange lately? Her poor children that have grown up in her nest."

Bright was losing sleep and weight. She couldn't get the food she used to get, because her mind was on other things. She was hardly able to keep up enough heat to warm her eggs, and in fact she was spending less time on her eggs and they were dying from lack of care. Everybody was talking about her in Fenton Forest.

Bright's wings were not as brilliant as they used to be. She wasn't caring for herself like she had been. She no longer flew high over the forest in the sun but she would dart in and out among the trees staying away from others and staying in the dark. Soon her natural enemies got the courage to do what they had previously been prevented from doing by popular opinion. Bright became afraid of every shadow and every noise. Even though she was uncom-

fortable flying in the dark part of the forest, she thought that she would not be seen as much there.

One day after having not eaten anything for some time, she was weakly flying home between some trees when a loud noise startled her. Not being used to the dark part of the forest, she quickly turned from the noise and in a second was going full speed in a different direction only to collide with a tree and fall to her death on the forest floor.

There she lay unnoticed for a time until Ears Rabbit and Randy Raccoon happened by there one day and found a few faded blue feathers where Bright had fallen.

"Too bad about Bright," said Ears.

"Yes," said Randy, "she seemed to lose her lust for life."

"I wonder why," Ears said. "Yes," repeated Randy, "wonder why?"

"We think with horror of the cannibal who feasts on the still-warm and trembling flesh of his victim; but are the results of even this practice more terrible than are the agony and ruin caused by misrepresenting motive, blackening reputation, discrediting character?" ED p. 235. The urge to tell is related to the urge to kill. He that hath ears let him hear.

The Snake That Poisons Everybody

It supplies governments, wrecks marriages, ruins careers, causes reputations, causes heartaches, nightmares, indigestion, spawns suspicion, generates grief, dispatches innocent people to cry in their pillows. Even its name biases. It's called gossip. Office gossip, shop gossip, party gossip. It makes headlines and headaches. Before you repeat a story, ask yourself. Is it true? Is it fair? Is it necessary? If not, shut up.

Headlines

Bill Both

CORPORAL DAVID L. REAGAN, a member of the U.S. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, was killed and three other Marines were injured when an Israeli cluster shell blew up at Beirut Airport last Thursday.

ISRAELI JETS blasted Syrian and Palestinian positions Monday to retaliation for an ambush on Sunday that left six Israeli soldiers dead.

ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER Ariel Sharon has been asked by 260 Israeli Army officers to resign in a petition citing a "crisis of confidence" between the Army high command and Sharon over his

role in the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen in West Beirut.

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Helmut Schmidt became the first West German leader ever to be replaced by a no-confidence vote Friday when his Free Democratic allies deserted him because of West German economic problems. Schmidt, a Social Democrat, was replaced by Helmut Kohl, leader of the conservative Christian Democratic Union opposition party.

TYLENOL CAPSULES laced with cyanide have caused seven deaths in the Chicago area. The widow of one of the

victims has filed a \$5 million federal lawsuit against the painkiller's manufacturers, Johnson and Johnson.

TYLENOL PRODUCTION has been halted by Johnson and Johnson and the drug has been taken off the shelves in Chicago stores; however, the drug is still being sold on the black market.

TYLENOL CAPSULES laced with strychnine made eye person ill in Oroville, California.

CANADIAN PIANIST GLENN GOULD, 50, a leading interpreter of J. S. Bach's music, died of a stroke Monday in Toronto.

Southern Cynic

By Laurie Loga

It's here! A new trend is sweeping the campus of SC. This one beats Valley Girls, alligators and even the tradition of taking all your dates to Taco Bell.

It's called Editor Trading, or E.T. for short. You may have heard about this summer; it even made *Newsweek*, which was impressive, considering the fad just started a few weeks ago.

It really began when AENO (Accent Editor Number One) vacationed for a short period of time. Editor Number Two took the desk, only to leave it almost as soon as he got it.

According to him, he "just couldn't handle editing Victor Czerkas's column twice a month." Understandable.

Number Two, by the way, is now undergoing remedial psychotherapy and hopes to be fully recovered by May.

Enter Editor Number Three. By this time, the craze had hit full force. Posters were going up and speeches were delivered every hour on the hour.

Kids from Spaulding began saying "when I grow up, I want to run for editor of the *Accent*." Candidates for the coveted position were non-fadeable smiles and over-

flowed with syrup. For a week, *Accent* candidates were the only individuals on campus who likes everybody. It was phenomenal.

However, the exertion and strain from the race has taken its toll on our present editor. He announced just yesterday that he would have to resign for at least a year to recuperate from the strain of getting himself elected.

So in desperation our SA president is taking a new approach to the E.T. trend. Starting next Monday, "Editor-of-the-Week" will become a reality at SC. All of

the student's names will be printed up on slips of paper and dumped into a hat. Every Sunday at noon, the editor from the previous week will make a guest appearance in the cafeteria to draw one of the names from the hat. The winner, of course, will receive a complimentary issue of the *Accent* and a bouquet of black-and-white roses.

However, lest you think that just anyone can be editor, let me clarify this. There are certain stipulations which a person has to meet before he takes the oath of office. He has to have at least a third-

grade education, be semiliterate, have taken several public relations courses and know how to smile.

Aside from these requirements, all that is necessary is a valid ID card at SC. I know everyone is looking forward to the upcoming "Editor-of-the-Week" plan, and I'm sure this installment will insure a new and excitingly different *Southern Accent* this year.

And—may the best person win!

Classifieds

Dear Howard Cosell:

Maybe somebody forgot to inform you, but a women's intramural program does exist here at Southern college. What about some "Time Out" for the women's league? Two issues have been published without even one word mentioned about the games on the other side of campus.

We wouldn't expect you to analyze each team, but it might be nice to see the standings once in a while, after all, we pay for this paper, too.

The games are at 5:30 p.m., but if you have too many "other" games to analyze, you can always call the gym for the results.

"Left Out" is Left Field

LOST! BRENDA JONES' GLASSES! Dark brown; bifocal lenses. Contact Carl at 4794 or Brenda at 4174 or Edward at 4744 or Dee Dee at 4172.

Dear Mother Gustin,
I hope you feel better soon. Have a good weekend.
Love,
Ooe Of Your Daughters.

To Lemon chiffon, (A.G.P.),
You get sweeter and sweeter everyday!
Love,
Boo-Boo
(R.E.A.P.)

Double coiled barbed wire has NOT been ordered for Fort Thatcher—yet.

DINNER TIME THEATRE
Director Clyde Garey
and

The Southern Players
present
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Starring Frank Roman

Play dates are Oct. 24 & 25 in the Silver Ball Room at the Reed House, 627 Broad St. Downtown Chattanooga. Ticket prices include dinner and must be prechased in advance. Dinner is vegetarian, served buffet style. Tickets are \$12.50 each; \$9.50 with Student ID (all students). Contact Laurie Loga or Deanna Flint at 396-4201 for ticket info.

Happy Birthday, Ouida! I see you finally hit the big two-oh!
MEM

92619

I may be a monkey but then you're a banana.

47425
P.S. This mokey LOVES bananas.

Dear Deans of Thatcher,
Ya'll are really great. Thanks for your love and patience. But most of all for letting God's light shine through you. Have a wonderful weekend.
Love,
A Girl That Cares.

Ride Wanted: Mae's bicycle to go to Andrew's University area. 396-2753

Mis Queridas P. L. Y. S;
Como estao sus vidas de amor?

Dear Renee (Middag)

I hope you had a good week and I hope your weekend is really great.

Love,
A Secret Friend

Hey Cliffy,

The boss is back!

With Love,
2 of your secret admirers.

SEA Party Saturday night at Mrs. Stepanek's home, come at 7:15. We'll have vespers then games, food, and a video. (\$1 for non-members to help cover costs). Sign up sheets are in Student Center, Talge and Thatcher Halls.

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Elizabeth Schmitz was the grand prize winner in "The Price is Right," the SA's game show held October 2 in Thatcher Hall. Elizabeth won over \$300 worth of merchandise.

Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What is your reaction concerning the board's decision to give Dr. Knittel a sabbatical next year?



Heather Northcutt
Senior
Communication

I think it's too bad, but if that is his choice, I think we should support him in it.



Lorie Coston
Accounting
Sophomore

Dr. Knittel's fine personality and leadership will be missed on campus. Unfortunately, a few disgruntled people have questioned and have pressured others into questioning it also. We are looking forward to his return for the '83-84 school year.



Sam McBride
Program Director, WSMC-FM

I think it's extremely poor timing with the current condition of the college. I also question the motives of the board.



Doug Gates
Junior
Theology/Nursing

It's unfortunate that a man with the sort of record Dr. Knittel has in education and spiritual leadership should be pressured into taking a premature "sabbatical." I fear for Southern College's "new week."



Bill Both
Senior
Communication/History

I think it's unfortunate that he has to leave, but considering the circumstances, maybe it's better all around.



Todd Parrish
Senior
Communication

I think such a decision should be his own. Considering the role he has played in the progress of this college, I believe he's still the best one for the job.

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Lori Hodges
Business Education
Sophomore

I think he does a good job as president. The situation should be thought out more carefully before he leaves.

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Phone system plans finalized

by Leanne Facundus

The familiar clicking of phones when all the lines on campus are busy will, by the middle of February, be only an unpleasant memory for the faculty and students of SC if all goes as expected with the installation of a new phone system.

The Ooltewah-Collegedale Telephone Company has ordered a new digital switching system which is "the latest in electronic equipment" according to Mr. David Atkins, administrative coordinator of the company. Call forwarding, call waiting, three-way dialing, and an increase of speed in dialing and transferring of calls are advantages of the system. The main feature, however, is that it will allow for "full path," which means that half the phones on campus, which

is about 450, will be able to be used in talking with the other half. This is a big improvement to the 42 paths that are available in the present college-owned Centrex system. Another difference is that the system will be controlled from the newly constructed facility in Ooltewah, whereas the heart of the Centrex system is at the switchboard in Wright Hall. It is not presently known just to what extent the new system will assist in making long-distance calls and calls to Chattanooga and off campus, but it is expected that a great improvement will be noticed.

When the switch to the new system takes place, new phone numbers will be assigned to the campus with the exchange numbers being changed from 396 to 238.

Because of its large size and remoteness, the college has been chosen to be the first in the Collegedale-Ooltewah-Apison area in what will eventually be a complete changeover for all numbers beginning with 396 or 236 to 238. Mr. Ken Spears, Business Manager for SC, had the tedious job this summer of assigning numbers to every phone on campus. The phones in Thatcher Hall, as well as the administration's and faculty's phones, will have the numbers 2000-2999, while the numbers in Talge Hall will be in the 3000 range. The numbers have been correlated to the rooms in the dorms, so that, for example, the complete phone number for room #260 in Thatcher Hall will be 238-2260.



Music groups entertain at Pops Concert



The SC Collegiate Chorale performs at the annual Pops Concert.

SC's Division of Music presented the Annual Pops Concert on Saturday night, October 9, in the Physical Education Center. The concert offered a wide variety of entertainment, and refreshments were served during each intermission. Arrayed with ferns, flower arrangements and 24 American flags, the stage was a spectacle of patriotism. Todd Parrish, narrator for the

evening, began the program by introducing the Die Meistersingers. With director Dr. Marvin Robertson, and accompanist Cynthia Patterson, the Die Meistersingers sang their first selection "Toot-Toot-Toot-sie," while wearing straw hats of the era. A quick switch from barbershop to cowboy and the group sang a medley, "Country Music Jamboree," which included one all-time

favorite "Rocky Top". Accompanying the group were Steve Martin on the banjo and guitar, and fiddle players Jennie Fryling and Pat Franklin. Introducing the orchestra was Kevin Shaw who gave the audience a bit of background information about the orchestra numbers—the Strauss "Kaiser Walzer" and "Tritsch Tritsch Polka", "Pizzicato Polka", and Dvor-

zak's "Slavonic Dance Number 8." Collegiate Chorale, with director Dr. Don Runyan, took the audience on a "Sentimental Journey." Featured in one of the selections was Evan Chesney as "The Whistling Gypsy". They concluded their part of the program with "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," with a soprano solo by Karla Michaelis. Tom Breccc on the bass, percussionists Lori Ronning and Rusty Sax and Sidney Whiting, pianist, accompanied the group. With director Pat Silver, the concert band performed several patriotic numbers including "The Spirit of Our Land," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Dixie". Concluding the concert, Southern Bel Canto, under the direction of Larry Otto, began their performance of "What Price Freedom?" with the unfurling of a large American flag. The choreography, lighting and orchestration combined with the girls' voices to make an excellent grand finale to the program.

Farwell speaks to assembly

by Tony Newsum

Elder Clay Farwell, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, addressed the student body this past Tuesday at chapel. Farwell's talk was entitled, "Famine in the Land." It emphasized plighting ourselves firmly with our Lord and listening to His direction.

One of the main highlights of Elder Farwell's talk was an experience that he had in Acapulco. It involved a situation where Farwell neglected to listen carefully to a paragon instructor. Farwell's wife and friends had successfully enjoyed their flight over the ocean and landed gracefully on the beach.

When Elder Farwell took his turn, it proved to be wet and embarrassing since he failed to listen carefully to his Mexican instructor. This experience was tied into the talk in which Farwell said, "People, there is a real famine in the world today, not just of bread and water but of listening to the word of God." President Knittel was scheduled to speak during this chapel, but a communication mixup occurred. President Knittel will speak next Tuesday instead.

A house divided...

There is a problem in our church and at Southern College which can no longer be ignored. The problem to which I am referring is not the difference of theological opinion, but rather that of the conflict over it. Theological discussion has its place; without a written creed, will there not always be minor doctrinal discrepancies in the SDA Church? But the shrieking and howling and the insults hurled ceaselessly between factions have no place. As I was observing, a particularly vitriolic argument the other day, the thought occurred to me that, paradoxically, the people who are causing the most commotion are the ones who are the least sure of their premises. May I suggest that the next time you rise to the defense of "your side," ask yourself, "Am I fighting for a spiritual conviction or am I fighting to maintain my ego?" And if your reason is strictly religious, try to keep your discussion strictly religious also. Personal insults and scathing accusations only hinder the situation and point out the insecurity of your cause.

I have heard many people criticizing "the church" for the mess it is in. Can't we realize that we are "the church"? The time is past for us to stand piously aside, virtuously pointing the finger of condemnation at an isolated group of hierarchy. God's church is a body composed of each one of us, and as Christians our ultimate goal should be membership in God's kingdom. We can't love God and hate our brother. We'll never be able to share Heaven without working together.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." Luke 11:17.



Woods Talk David Mathewson

The whitetail is the most numerous and popular big game animal in North America. The habits of the wary and resourceful animal are well worthy of study.

The white-tailed deer is the most tolerant of our big game species. In contrast to the buffalo, elk, moose, and other relatives, the deer can live close to man with little difficulty. Few large animals are capable of such eye-popping increases in numbers when the basic needs of food and shelter are matched by good management.

The "rutting" season (when bucks compete for the does) covers most of the fall and winter months. Production, like antler growth and weight, is affected by age, heredity, and geography, but most importantly by the quality and quantity of food.

Winter is the critical time for most animals, and many whitetail problems can be traced to food shortages from January to March. While few deer die of starvation alone, parasites and disease strike susceptible animals on badly overbrowsed range. High water may also pose problems as did the heavy rains that hit the Everglades in June and July of this past summer.

After a gestation period from 200 to 205 days the does give at birth wherever they may be at the onset of labor, and are devoted and efficient parents. Fawns are dropped from

March to September, with the most being born in June.

Bucks take no part in raising the fawns. Males remain solitary during summer months, when growing antlers are soft and sensitive. Bucks breed first as yearlings, showing their maturity by swollen necks and antler growth. New antlers begin growth in April and May to replace those shed during the winter. Velvet is rubbed off and racks are

usually hard by autumn.

Late summer means early living. Food, mainly sprouting woods with a lesser quantity of weeds and grass, becomes plentiful. The whitetail stores away fat for harder times to come. The red coat in summer is grown in Spring and replaced by a warmer gray winter coat which grows during September and October.

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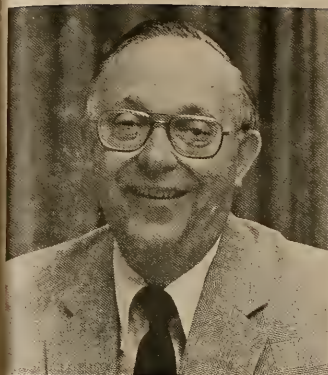
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Dr. Wayne Vandevere

Vandevere receives appointment

by Melvin Hobbs

Dr. Wayne Vandevere, chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration, was appointed Director of Administrative Development this last summer.

According to Vandevere, the program is "designed to help administrators at all levels and all parts of the college campus."

The program to be utilized is one developed by the Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI). It involves needs assessment, the writing of goals and mission statements, and the implementation of these goals and mission statements.

A 36-module training program for administrators, which was made possible by funding provided by a four-year federal grant, is projected to take from three to four years to cover. "What will

become of the program after that, nobody knows at this time," says Vandevere.

Other members of the task force under the direction of Dr. Vandevere are John Beckett, Jean Davis, Betty Garver, Marvin Robertson, Everett Schifner and Randy White. Each one represents a different area of the campus.

Currently planned administrative programs include a seminar on College Marketing to be presented November 30 by Raiman Associates. A workshop on hiring and firing is scheduled for early in 1983.

When asked about the difficulties of being director of Administrative Development and a department chairman at the same time, Dr. Vandevere replied that "being a little less available to the students" is the only problem he has discovered.

Construction project takes shape

"We've got time to make it right," says Wayne Janzen of the Industrial Arts construction class project. The project is a two-story house currently being erected on Myrtle Lane. Construction commenced last semester with the foundation being laid by the masonry class. Basically, the different classes such as carpentry, electrical and plumbing each contribute in their respective areas of expertise. Funds stemming from the sale of the home are contributed to the college.

Recently Dean Schifner moved into the house built last year. Dr. Roe and Frances Andrews are occupants of former projects.

The class does the actual work during their lab period from 1-5 in the afternoon under the direction of Dave Turner.

Players go Italian

by Laurie Loga

Knoxville is not the only place in Tennessee to play host to different dialects and cultures. This year, a bit of Italian flavor is seasoning Southern College's drama department.

Southern Players, the college's newest drama group, is currently working on a production unlike anything SC has done before. The play, a comedy, is set in Naples, Italy. Titled simply "Scapino," after the main character, the whole production promises to be pure fun for everyone involved.

The whole purpose behind a play of this nature is to give the actors involved the joy of producing entertainment at its best and yet have fun doing it. Generally speaking, although actors love their work and are committed to it, producing a good performance is more exhausting, frustrating and demanding than people realize. However, "Scapino" is different.

"This is a great experience for the actors," enthused Clyde Garey, the Players' director. "It's just so much play, not heavy serious work such as most productions demand."

This is not to say that the students in "Scapino" aren't putting forth any effort. The play was cast just before the end of school last spring, and each actor was given a tape of Italian dialect to study over the summer so work on the play could begin as soon as school started. In addition, the participants were expected to have most of their lines memorized by this time.

But rehearsals so far have been packed with enthusiasm, laughter and fun. The natural energy and humor which the actors possess is simply channeled into the play, instead of suppressed as is usually necessary. A spirit of fun is encouraged as long as the actors use it in the context of the play, as the characters they portray. The end result is comical, entertaining and yet remarkably very typical of everyone.

Another difference in this production is the place where the performances will take place. Instead of doing it on campus, the Players will be using the Read House in downtown Chattanooga. The play will be held in the House's silver ballroom, along with an Italian meal of spaghetti, sauce and salad. Several of the actors will be used as waiters and actually serve the audience while the play is in progress.

Ticket prices range from \$19/couple, for SC students, to \$25/couple. Individual tickets are \$9.50 and \$12.50 a person. The play will run October 24th and 25th.

Though "Scapino" is certainly deviating from the usual type of play performed by SC, students and faculty alike are encouraged to adventurous and come prepared to relax and enjoy themselves. "Adults and seven-year-olds alike will find this play refreshingly different," commented Garey, smiling. "And one thing's for sure; if you miss it, you'll definitely regret it."



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Crossroads

The Student Association-- Is it serving its purpose?



by Joseph Robertson



The Student Association is exactly what the name implies, an organization of food for the students of Southern College (SC). Our Student Association (SA) serves the majority interest of all the students through various means. The organization has yearly elections for its executive officers to guide the organization the following year. In the fall semester, Senate representatives are elected for each of the 26 precincts. Each year the SA budget is created by membership dues which are taken automatically out of tuition fees; it is 1.25 percent of the full-time tuition charge. These dues are among the lowest in the North American Division, yet of all SDA colleges SC has one of the most active SA organizations.

The budget each year is

earmarked specifically for that year's activities and functions of the SA. What does the budget pay for? The biggest portion of the budget goes for the various publications; in fact, that portion accounts for 49 percent of the total SA budget. This includes the *Southern Accent*, *Southern Memories*, the *Joker* and the *Numerique*, which are distributed to students at no charge. It also may be noted that all of these this year have been out earlier than in times past. Another major part of the budget, 16 percent is used for the Social Activities and Student Services, including such things as the SA Banquets, Saturday night programs, and other parties in between. Student Services sponsors "Take-a-break" (Cookie breaks), was each week to the local malls and many things to enable you to have a more enjoyable life on campus.

Aside from the busy social schedule that the SA works to create, they are the cocoon between students and the college administration. The SA is a dues paying member of the "Committee of 100" and therefore has the rights of a member, such as voting power and the right to sit in on College Board meetings.

Here the SA can voice the opinions and or mood of the students to those who have direct authority over the College. In the circle of the college administration the SA is able to let the administrators know just what they think about the issues at hand. The SA is fortunate to have a good working relationship with our College President, who has always solicited the SA's input, and respects their opinions as they speak for the student body.

The SA may also sit in on Faculty Senate and participate in the discussions so the faculty representatives can hear what the students may feel about happenings relating to the college, while at the same time the SA can hear the comments of the faculty members as to what they feel is important.

An issue of major importance with which the SA has dealt this year is the placement of the new Learning Center. During the summer, when the college received the US Grant for the learning center, the administration decided to locate the center in the Student Lounge of the Student Center and/or the game room. At first it seemed as though the administration was planning to go through with its

plans in our Student Center, without consulting the SA. But President Franklin researched the matter and insisted that other alternatives be studied--alternatives such as the library, Miller Hall. The SA was then invited to be on the committees that were to study the placement possibilities, and were also consulted several times about the project itself. The outcome: the Lounge and game room are safe. The administration decided to put the center in the Assembly room, so there are no highly used student areas being taken, and the administration, for whatever reason, can have the Learning Center in the Student Center. If students check the events calendar for next semester, they will note that in February there is a "Ski day." On this big Ski day the SA will host a day, and go on a trip to Beach Mt. Resort in North Carolina. (A Snow Ski Resort). The day didn't appear on the calendar. It took quite a bit of lobbying of the administration to get them to agree to it. Here again, President Franklin did a super job in speaking for the best interest of the student body.

Checking the not so distant past, it can be seen that it was the SA Senate who persuaded

the faculty to vote in favor of a new jeans policy, that is, a policy permitting students to wear jeans to classes. In the 1981-82 school year the Senate did a great deal of research among the faculty and the students, and presented the results to the administration. Then they asked for the policy change and a vote was taken. Needless to say, the policy was changed.

Yes, I feel very strongly that the Student Association is serving a very valuable purpose, as it continually works for each student. If ever a student has a grievance, and they feel the administration has not handled it correctly, they should feel free to discuss it with any SA representative. There are open lines of communication between the SA Office and Wright Hall, and the SA strives to use those lines to get what is best for the students of Southern College.

The SA feel that their duty to the student is to do all they can to improve campus life. Whether it is in planning big banquets or in programs, or keeping the Student Center Lounge from being taken over, the Student Association is an important part of it all. And what is the Student Association? It is each individual student.



by Dana Reed



Many students don't realize that they are being pampered into submission. The main tool of the pampering process is the SA. If the students are kept happy with full banquets, great picnics, enjoyable movies on Friday afternoons, and decent chapel programs,

everyone will go along with whatever is thrown at them. I think this is pure unadulterated bologna. It's sad that so many are suckered into thinking that nothing can be done about important issues, or as I've saying "You can't fight Wright Hall."

Social events should not be the main thrust of the SA. As a student at the Bronx High School of Science, I could depend on the SA to air the grievances of the student body in a most effective way. I can remember the great student strike of '78 when the students peacefully did not go to classes until the administration took time to really listen to them. Strangely enough, this tactic worked. I'm not suggesting that a mass revolt is the only way to solve problems. What I'm saying is that decisive measures should be taken to show the administration that we mean business.

For example, I was insulted when I was told that I could

not have a television in my room because 1) I didn't know how to study and 2) I didn't know what to watch. I know there are many who felt the same way.

I think there is a feasible way of solving this problem. During the first nine weeks of school a freshman would not be permitted to have a television. Thereafter, if an acceptable GPA is achieved, he would be allowed to have a television set--only on the premise that he maintains a GPA above the minimum set by the school and stated in the SC catalog. If the student's GPA goes below the set minimum then he would not be allowed to have a television set for another nine-week period. That, to me, is a reasonable plan.

Students would take the time to state their grievances to the SA and would put them under pressure to take action. I'm sure some things would change. But most students

appear to be either indifferent, apathetic, ignorant, or just plain scared to speak up.

I haven't forgotten that the faculty can veto any action taken by the SA. This is their ultimate weapon. But the power to veto should not be the end of an issue. The faculty should be obligated to provide a good solid reason for their decision, and the student body should have a right to ask for this reason.

Another factor that causes the SA to be ineffective is communication repression and punishment. It is a known fact that those who speak out against the establishment either get shot, burned, or are given a custom-made pair of cement shoes. Martin Luther King and John Huss are prime examples. They wanted to communicate their grievances to the world. But their attempt to communicate was repressed and they were punished. There is danger of being put on the SC hit list if

one is too verbal in his complaints. What we need are people who are not afraid to speak out against the repression--that exists too abundantly on this campus. The silent majority needs to wake up and come alive. If we were to show the administration that we were serious, maybe some of the closed minds would open up. Then maybe we could have an effective SA. But until then I guess I'll just have to tolerate the repression and punishment. Well, at least I have Friday to look forward to.

The SA over the past years has been ineffective in asserting itself. The problem does not lie in student rights and speaking out against intellectual hamper social and intellectual growth. The problem does not lie from incompetency on the part of the SA president, vice-president or their staff, but rather from the apathy of the student body and the closed-mindedness of some of the faculty.

Directions

Paint by Gordon Bizet

The blue sphere came off the back wall of the racket ball court. This is going to be a piece of cake—"kill"—the thought goes through my head as I cock my arm and wrist to blast the ball to infinity. Then in a nanosecond I think, "Fake him out, dump the shot in the corner," and so my muscles that are prepared for a ball breaking shot relax ever so slightly. Then, in another nanosecond, I think, "But I have had good success with the kill shot." My muscles tighten. Another nanosecond and the thought passes that I

need to vary my game. Once again I think of softly easting the ball into the corner.

You guessed it, by now the opportune time has passed. I hit a half slam, half dump shot which equals a piece of cake for my opponent who is not so indecisive. He rips the ball and I lose the point.

There is a time in life for decision and a time in life for discussion. The time for discussion is not when the little blue ball hangs over the floor at the serve line while you stand there with your racket cocked.

There are people who can never decide to decide and so they meander through life like the river whose course is decided by the silt that it dumps along the way. An embankment here, some rushes there, and the river turns, changing its course for the slightest obstacle. Like the bum who said when asked how he knew what direction to travel, "I always walk with the wind at my back." Knowing when to make a decision and when to discuss a decision will save your life from much heartache.

The exercise of the will—the power to decide is a God-given capacity that we prostitute at the altar of spoilslessness. Sometimes it is important to make a decision even if it is wrong—at least you are grabbing your own destiny by the throat. Maybe there is something in your life that needs decision. You are putting it off figuring that it will go away or time will solve it. More time never makes decisions concerning your spiritual direction in life easier. The longer and deeper the mind runs in the rut of spiritual

indecision the harder it is to get out. The longer you postpone spiritual commitment the less likely it is that such a decision will be made. There is a saying, "Not to decide is to decide." That is especially true in the Christian life. For in the Great Controversy between good and evil, not to decide for good is to decide for evil. Spiritual drifters don't drift into a relationship with Christ any more than driftwood goes up stream.

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Your friend always,
Laurie

David Miesinger,
Just a note to say hello and that I hope you are having a great week. Good luck on your exams.

"Sacta Claus"
P.S. Write soon!!

Hey, WWW!
Just wanted to say hi and let you know I'm 'wacko' about ya!

Streamin' Aloog

Dear Papa Evans,
Thank you for helping us to keep our hands clean. You are our inspiration.

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The Venerable Six

Diana,
What is the difference between Ft. Walton Beach and the Sahara? Not only is the Sahara closer to Florida, it has better sand dunes too.

F. B.

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Laurie

Looking for one last chance to see the World's Fair. Tuesday, October 26 is SDA Day at the Fair. If you would like to go out that day call Harry at 1-935-4942 after 6 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday.

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Visit Cloudland Canyon Saturday October 16. Bus leaves Wright Hall at 2:00 and returns around 6:00. Sign up at the student center.

Contest announced

by Stephen Morris

The Third Annual Research Writing Contest, sponsored by the Faculty Writing committee.

"This contest is open to any student currently enrolled at Southern College," says Gladson.

According to contest rules, any research paper between 1200 and 7500 words submitted for any course during the 1982-83 school year is eligible to win.

Prize money is being offered for the winning papers. The money will be distributed as follows: \$75 for 1st prize, \$50 for 2nd prize, \$25 for 3rd prize.

"The purpose of the contest is to enhance the reputation of research writing," explained Gladson.

The deadline for submitting papers is April 8, 1983. Winners will be announced at the annual awards chapel on

April 19.

According to Gladson five finalists will be chosen by the committee from among the entries. Three judges, to be chosen from the community, will then decide the winners from the finalists.

Committee members include: Ben McArthur, David Smith, Barbara Ruf, Catherine Kears, Carla Kamineski, Jerry Gladson, and Duane Houck.

Entry forms will be available beginning December 1, at the Student Center desk and the Religion department office.

More information may be obtained by contacting a committee member or by calling Dr. Gladson at 4009.

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Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

The SC intramural flag football season got into full swing on Monday October 4 with games being played on all three fields. This year's program is set up as in past years, with the men's play, divided into "A" and "B" leagues, and of course the women's league. The number of participants this year is at an all-time high, perhaps due to the excellent intramural program run by Coach Steve Jacks.

Captains in the women's league are Thompson, Arias, McKee, Reed, and Mullins. After last week's play it looks as though Arias' team may repeat last year's undefeated season as they won three

games quite handily. However, Thompson and McKee each collected a win and could provide some stiff competition.

In Men's "A" League, Greve and Durby has season opening wins, each team looking to finish at the top of the league. But Manzella and Pettijohn could prove to be winners as well, making the league look very competitive.

"B" league is divided into East and West divisions with Bryant, Dickerhoff and Duff vying for the top spot in the East, while in the West, first place could turn out to be a dual between Montaperto and Mixon.

WOMEN'S FLAGBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PF	PA
Arias	3	0	60	25
Thompson	1	0	13	0
McKee	1	2	18	57
Reed	0	1	0	14
Mullins	0	2	27	32

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PF	PA
Greve	1	0	38	25
Pettijohn	2	1	96	90
Durby	1	1	64	44
Manzella	1	1	48	63
Culpepper	0	2	51	75

"B" LEAGUE EAST

	WON	LOST	PF	PA
Bryant	2	1	97	88
Dickerhoff	2	1	123	97
Duff	1	1	70	63
Giebell	1	1	58	72
Edwards	1	3	116	144



Golf tourney

by Tricia Smith

The ninth annual Targe Hall Fall Golf Tournament was held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, at the Moccasin Bend Golf Course.

Seventeen teams participated, each consisting of students, deans, faculty, and men from Chattanooga, Cleveland, Life Care, and alumni. Every team had four players and the game was determined on a "select shot" basis. This involves using the best shot of the four players for each position continuously throughout the game. This policy has been chosen to encourage more team spirit and to take some of the pressure off each individual player.

This year a prize was given for the Worst Attempted Drive of the day along with the standard two events "closest to the hole" (three par) and "longest drive" (five par). The winner for each of the contests received a sleeve of balls.

At the close of the game there was a five-way tie for first place between the Student team, Deans, Stepanek's team, and the Chattanooga-Cleveland team. In the playoffs that followed, all five teams birdied the first hole. After the second, only the Student and Dean teams remained. These proceeded to par the third hole but due to darkness, the final plays were postponed until later in the week. On Thursday the 7th, the deans conceded to the Student team (Barry Manzella, Kelly Pettijohn, Dave Botimer, and Mike McClung) making them the tournament winners. Each man received a plaque with details of the event engraved.

"We can attribute much of our success to Mike McClung," commented Pettijohn, "for several of his outstanding shots that pulled us through."

The tournament is provided to encourage fellowship between students and faculty on campus with that of the community men and gives and a chance for good recreation together.

"B" LEAGUE WEST

	WON	LOST	TIED	PF	PA
Montaperto	2	0		57	49
Mixon	2	1		58	51
King	1	0	1	52	39
Lonio	1	2	1	88	82
Richardson	0	3		19	53

GOLF STATISTICS

	Hole
Worst Attempted Drive:	
Dave Botimer	#1
Closest to Pin:	
Roy Turner	#3
Dick Bird	#6
Reed Christman	#10
Jim Douglas	#14
Longest drive:	
Alan Cooper	#5
Ted Evans	#9
Kelly Pettijohn	#13
Kelly Pettijohn	#18



The winning golf team poses for a shot. Left to right: David Botimer, Kelly Pettijohn, Mike McClung, Barry Manzella

Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

Whenever I hear Greek students bellyaching about how hard Greek is and how they can't understand it, I get pretty upset. Most of them are from the South, which means that they don't have to take that ridiculous new class "Southern Tawk OS8." This is now a requirement for all born north of Knoxville.

I remember trying to slip by as a good ol' boy" at registration. "S'couse me," I said to the final checkout. "Cain ah barrow a pen and paper?"

She eyed me suspiciously. "Ain't yoo from Noo Yoke?" I stared at her wide-eyed, the epitome of innocence;

"Shucks, honey, I ain't a Yankee!"

Still not satisfied, she pried me some more. "Is Jawa ja yor fay-vo-rit state?"

"Yup, shore is." (What's so great about pecans, peanuts, and kudzu?)

"Whut about yor boll teem?"

"Why, the EtIanna Braves." (They needed a Yankee manager).

"Whut do yoo et with yore aigs?"

"With ma whut?" (Oh-oh, she's got me now!)

"Aigs! Aigs! Whut chicken lye!"

"Sorry," I breathed, "Mah

cars got plum plugged up." (Slop sweating, you caw still make it.) "Whal, I eats my aigs ever mornin' with some de-licious grits." (Gross, I hate that tasteless, mushy cement.)

She beamed. "Yup, I cain eat grits all day." (I believe it with one look at you.) "I use a heepa hunny and a dash o' sawt. Yoo too?" She jabbed me in the ribs.

"Sho' nuff, lotsa sawt," I nodded stupidly with an equally stupid smile. I didn't know how much longer I could keep this charade up. One slip up and she'd have me march-

ing back to the registrar,

making me a member of "Southern Tawk OS8".

Determined not to fail, I kept smiling and rocking from heel-to-toe with my thumbs up in my armpits.

"Wale," she drawled (what else do Southerners do but drawl?), "Ah guesse's yoo ain't no dumb Nawthuner tryin' to git by with a fakey Suthun ax-ent."

"Not me, fo shore," I vigorously agreed, seeing the end in sight.

"Here is yore check-out sheet," she grinned, and then in a low whisper added, "Would you like my momma's secret recipe fo' okra and

possum pie?"

Feeling a bit heady over my excellent acting, I belowed, "Sho, jus' hand over a pice of paper and pen."

"Ahat" she scowled. "Ah knew yoo was a Yankee!" I stutted.

"Everbody knows you produce one *patn* and *papuh*. But don't worry. Yoo'll be all straightened out soon."

"How's that?" I groaned.

She smiled her stupid Southern smile and said, "Welcome to Southern Tawk OS8!"

Headlines

Bill Both

Solidarity, the independent Polish labor union, was outlawed by the Polish Parliament Friday. President Reagan responded by moving to limit Polish exports to the US and, in Rome, the Pope urged Polish leaders to end the crackdown "so that these tears of the Polish people may cease."

Democratic leaders called on the TV networks to boycott President Reagan's speech Wednesday night because it would "create an unfair advantage for the Republican party." At press time, ABC was planning to broadcast the speech while NBC and CBS were undecided.

Gdansk, Poland, birthplace of Solidarity, was the scene of violent protests this week as workers went on strike at the Lenin Shipyard to protest the ban on the labor union and the interment of its leader, Lech Walesa, last December.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed over the 1000 mark for the first time in a year and a half and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, cut the prime lending rate to 12 percent.

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October 15	FRIDAY	No Classes. 8PM Vespers— Gerald Morgan.
October 16	SATURDAY	2PM Trip to Cloudland Canyon. Recreation in PE Center in the evening.
October 19	TUESDAY	Chapel—Frank Knittel.
October 20	WEDNESDAY	7PM Prayer Meeting—Jim Herman.

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Patti Gentry

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Theology

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Accounting

No Comment.



Ken Bradley
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Chemistry

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Elementary Ed.

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Mike Collum
Freshman
Religion

Going to school with Christian friends and having Christian teachers [like my math teacher].



Betty Durichek
Sophomore
Business Management

I'm at home and Mom and Dad pay.

Editor's Note: Sam McBride, contributor to last week's column, is the music director at WSMC-FM, not the program director.



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Symphony gives World's Fair concert

"It's the best youth group we've heard perform all summer," exclaimed one stage hand after the Southern College Symphony Orchestra's concert at the World's Fair. The group performed at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 17 in the Court of Flags. The concert had originally been scheduled for the Tennessee amphitheater but was pre-empted by a program of international interest.

Dr. Orlo Gilber, conductor, received the invitation last year to perform at the fair after entertainment officials heard of the symphony's world tours and requested an

audition tape.

The concert repertoire was quite varied and included works by Berlioz, Copland, Strauss, and Grieg, whose Piano Concerto was performed by pianist Sondra Snider. A favorite of both the performers and audience was Hayman's "Pops Hoedown," a choreographed collection of old-time fiddle tunes and square-dance music.

The audience who braved the wind and 55-degree weather gave the symphony a standing ovation as the performance concluded with "Highlights from 'Annie.'"



The SC Symphony Orchestra performed at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

Players to perform at Read House



Frank Roman and Laurie Loga prepare for their roles in "Scapino" by Laurie Loga

This weekend, the Southern Players of Southern College will be performing the play "Scapino" at the Read House in downtown Chattanooga.

Let anyone should wonder what makes this play worth the admission price of almost ten dollars, let me remind you

that this is *not* just a play. Anything that can guarantee a pleasantly full stomach, two hours of solid fun and a lovely atmosphere is worth a lot more than ten dollars. For that reason, tickets for everyone except faculty and students are \$12.50. Students

from any college or high school, if they can produce proper identification, can purchase tickets for \$9.50. Faculty of SC can also buy tickets at this price.

The Italian buffet which has been advertised is not just an advertising gimmick. Al-

though plenty of authentic Italian spaghetti and sauce will be served, the menu also features eggplant parmesan, baked tomatoes, and beautiful tossed salads. Add to that a dessert of poppy seed cake with cream cheese icing and fruit punch. Sound good? The Read House chef is personally going to make sure it tastes twice as good as it sounds.

Then, too, both performances (Sunday and Monday nights) will be in the Read House, where a change of atmosphere will contribute to the whole evening. Set in the House's Silver Ballroom, the play is enhanced by the tall ceilings, frosty blue and silver tones and antique chandeliers. And as for the play itself, after all the effort which has been put forth in the other areas, the Players aren't going to let their audiences down. For the last few months, they have worked especially hard to produce a play which will be remembered by all who have the privilege of attending it. Two hours of pure, refreshing comedy will put the finishing touches on a great evening.

So, if you still have reservations about the play, simply come and see for yourself. You will be more than glad you did.

WSMC gets development director

by Lenore Fecundus

"The community and the students of SC are going to be made aware that WSMC exists." This is the goal of Michael Meriweather, the new Director of Development for WSMC.

"My job is to promote better relations with the campus and community and to help the station become more financially stable," explained Mr. Meriweather. "I also want the message to be sent out that I will be seeking volunteers for various fun raising activities."

Mr. Meriweather, who holds a BA in psychology from Oakwood College and a MA in counseling from Andrews University, appears well qualified for this position not only because of his warm and friendly manner, but also because of his previous experience. After graduating from Andrews University, he co-founded a clinic for family counseling in Indianapolis, Indiana. As its executive director for four years, he became well acquainted with the various aspects of fund raising and public relations for a non-profit entity. Upon getting "a yen for a new business and the desire to return to the warm and hospitable South," he moved back to Atlanta, Georgia, his original home. (cont. on page 4)

Frankly, my dear,

I don't give ...

What is the biggest problem facing SC students today? Is it A) a change in the administration, B) rising tuition, C) heresy in the theology department, D) tightening of the rules, or E) none of the above. My vote goes for E—none of the above and I have a sneaking suspicion what it is—apathy. Yes, I and know those other things are causing problems, but take a good look at yourself and the student body in general.

What did you do when you heard Knittel was taking a sabbatical? Most of you said, "too bad" and went on your merry way. How about rising tuition? Many grumbled but then paid the extra anyway. Heresy in the theology department? Well, you know how it is. Let the theologians and those radical fanatics fight about it. But who cares anyway. It's just my church at stake. And the tightening of the rules? Only one student out of the 1,500 on this campus bothered to constructively voice his opinion by writing a letter to the *Accent*. The rest of you just sat back and complained or cheered. And so it goes.

Major issues of today, issues that affect each student of Southern College are taken lightly. The whole world could blow up and many would ask, "What happened?" "Oh," but you say, "What can I do?" I'm just one voice out of so many." The answer is "a lot." Get involved in your college. Keep up on the issues and take an active role. Speak now. Tomorrow just might be too late.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Dana Reed's argument that the Student Association is flawed in both of its foundations: that TV sets should be allowed in the dormitories, and that the SA does nothing effective about student complaints—in particular, student complaints about the prohibition of TV sets.

Point #1: He had no right to be "insulted" when "told" that TV sets could not be brought to the dormitory. A little research would have indicated that this is a well-known policy, traditional in all SDA colleges in our culture. Would I have the right to feel "insulted" if collared by the KGB for handing out anti-communist leaflets in Red Square?

He also failed to mention what to me is the most compelling argument against TV sets in dormitories: one's neighbors. The sheer concentration of people makes it difficult to maintain a habitable (to say nothing of "studyable") environment without TV in rooms. With them, it would be impossible.

A short stay in any hospital other than Wildwood, or a week in a motel should convince even the most reluctant of this fact.

Point #2: The SA has indeed been effective, particularly in the matter of pressing strong interests of students. Discussions among faculty and administrators about such items as room refrigerators, pantsuits and blue jeans would have never reached the

intensity they did if there had not been strong pressure from the Student Association. It just happens that the Student Association has not yet chosen to address Mr. Reed's pet issue.

The apathy of the student body may exist, but I feel it exists primarily in the area of studies and work. I can always tell when the leaves are about ready to fall because students come to me to get their work hours reduced.

And with a Thursday afternoon class, I had to put up with a good-sized line of students who wanted to leave before the midterm test. If the SA's purpose is not being served, it is because its efforts are overdone.

Sincerely,
John Beckett

Dear Editor,

Tick me off!

I came out of the library after one of my classes a couple weeks ago, when I noticed a crowd of people outside the Student Center. My mind raced with the thought that it might be a "Cookie Break."

Oh! How a cookie would make my stomach content, especially since I had skimped on breakfast that morning.

But as I neared my goal, the doors of Hackman Hall burst open and the bone and micro freaks poured down the stairs toward the grub (no relation to

Pauls). I could see the blank look in their eyes as they shoved down the munchies handfuls at a time.

My pace accelerated, along with those from the Nursing Building in hopes that there might be something left. But when I arrived at the table, only a few fragments remained. I gazed at the attendant with a bit of moisture in my eyes as I pleaded, "Aren't there any more?"

My stomach grumbled for added effect. He replied with a leer as he wiped crumbs from his own

mouth, "Nope, but there's plenty of chocolate milk."

I picked up a cup and wandered toward my next class. How could they be so inhumane as to build up my hopes and then smash them in my face?

I charge that something be done. Committees should be formed, meetings held, *anything* to assure that this doesn't happen again. I desire that in the future everyone will be able to enjoy the benefits of a "Cookie Break."

Sincerely,
Bew Dickerhoff

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OCTOBER IS . . .

Autumn foliage in its final burst of breathtaking glory (maroon sweetgums, scarlet maples, dark red oaks, yellow tulip poplars, orange sassafras, dark maroon dogwoods and all the rest);

Raking up all those "gorgeous" leaves which have turned brown and fallen to the ground;

The World Series, end of the World's Fair, Fall Festivals, Craft Shows, and Tennessee finally beating Alabama;

Car dealers proudly and hopefully showing their "super-economy" crop of 1983 car models and every company that can possibly do so sending out a plethora of Christmas catalogs (they're not waiting at all this year);

Migrating ducks, geese, and sandhill honking and screaming their way south, frost-filled nights followed by sunny blue-sky days;

Piles of pumpkins in front of all the supermarkets just waiting to be carved into jack-o'-lanterns or cooked up for pumpkin pies;

Corn shocks, cider and doughnuts, bonfires, hiking and camping in the crisp autumn weather, and switching back to standard time;

My favorite month!

E. O. Grundset

Southern Bel plans tour

by Catherine Linrud

This weekend Southern Bel Cantos will go on its first singing tour of the year. The adies choruses will leave Friday afternoon for Mount Pisgah Academy where they will give

the visitors program. Sabbath morning they will travel to the Spartanburg church to sing for the church service. To conclude the tour, Southern Bel Cantos will perform a sacred and secular program at Fletcher on Saturday night.

Kathy Potts, a senior music major who has sung in the group since its conception in 1980 says of the tour, "It gives us an opportunity to get to know the other girls in the group. From past experience I have noticed that we make better music when we get to know each other."

Larry Otto, the director of Southern Bel Cantos, started the group three years ago when it was decided that there

was a real need for an all women's choir. Otto noted that there were so many talented women that wanted to sing and no choir for them to sing in." Thus, the group Southern Bel Cantos came into existence.

Otto, who started teaching at Southern College in 1979 says "From the beginning the group had a good sound. But I think that each year we improve."

Lori Hodges, a newcomer to the group this year, notes, "I've never been in an all-girl choir before. It's a lot of fun because we seem to harmonize well. I'm really excited about the tour."

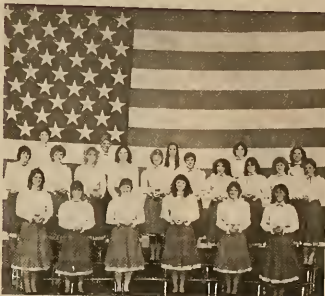
The group has sung for church several times this year and participated in the Pops Concert. The number that was performed at the Pops Concert, "What Price Freedom," will be one of the many numbers that will be per-

formed on the tour.

This particular selection is a combined effort of many different talents of the members of Southern Bel and others. A small orchestra gave the number an added dimension for the Pops Concert. On tour the group will use a tape of that orchestra. The flag that hung behind the chorus during the performance was made by Claire Wiese who has been a member of Southern Bel since its beginning.

All the girls spent long hours memorizing their music, speaking parts, and the choreography. Ron Mackey, the accompanist for the chorus, adds a special touch to the overall sound.

Otto, who arranges some of the music for his group summed it up saying, "I think we have a good variety of music to present and I know it will be a good tour."



The Southern Bel Cantos

I have learned to seek my happiness by limiting my desires, rather than attempting to satisfy them.
John Stuart Mill

Religion retreat held at Cohutta Springs Camp

by Frantz Louis

About 80 students out of the 765 who went away for the long weekend, attended the Cohutta Springs Retreat organized under the sponsorship of Campus Ministry. Hayrides, water skiing, hiking, canoeing, meeting new friends, marshmallow eating, sports, delicious meals at a flat rate, and dynamic preaching were among the highlights of a relaxing weekend in nature. Chaplain Jim Herman said that they "were endeavoring to have a retreat not quite a meeting like a typical Bible Conference," but one with "plenty of time for recreation." It is not without reason that Steven Josephs, one of the attendants said, "I really had a good time."

The weekend came about by accident. It was originally scheduled for the Union Fall Retreat. The Southern Union unfortunately withdrew their support this year because of the attendance deficiency. In good faith, Herman deliberately assumed the responsibility to organize a college retreat instead. "The Union backed out on their commitment. We had the camp reserved, so we just went ahead with it," he explained.

The campus Ministers Retreat proved to be what the name itself implies—time to get away, relax, rest, and be

spiritually fed and inspired. Philip Sumon, originally from Syria, now acting as Youth Evangelist for the North Pacific Union, was the featured speaker; and special music was provided by the New Creation Singers, an all black mini-choir from the Maranatha S.D.A. Church in Atlanta.

Though disadvantaged by a thick accent, Elder Sumon did not fail to hold his small audience's attention as he admonished on relational Bible study.

Herman feels that "the entire spirit of the weekend was a success" in every aspect. The cost, \$10 chargeable, was unanimously labeled as reasonable, and was so designed to stimulate the students' interest. This year as an exception to the rule, the retreat was not overwhelmingly attended by theology and religion majors only; almost every major offered by the campus was represented in number.

The moments of the long weekend at Cohutta Springs were enjoyed by many. Already Willy Carreras is anticipating another opportunity for spiritual refreshment and activities. He stated, "I hope we have more retreats like that."

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Movie attendance--should it be a moral issue?



by Les Mathewson



At the risk of being misunderstood and labeled as a "legalist," I will answer YES. In fact, for the Christian, life is a "moral issue." Perhaps the better question should be "how does a Christian respond to the moral issue of movie attendance?" I shall spend the remainder of this short essay on answering the latter question, as the former has been hashed and rehashed so long on SDA campuses that any student who has paid his \$6000 a year could recite a half dozen reasons pro and con.

It would be easy to say along with well-meaning parents, teachers, and deans that the Christian should never, under any circumstances, enter a movie theater. In fact, one

could quite easily find a fistful of quotes from some often too dusty red books that would rather quickly confirm to the minds of many that any worldly amusements are downright sinful. And one could conform to the traditions of our "fathers" and avoid movie theaters like the bubonic plague. Lists of things that are inherently right and wrong are nice because they allow us to go to sleep at night knowing that we have refrained from going against the mandates of our "religion." Compliance to lists and traditions on the other hand, also removes our opportunity to develop a Christlike character. Such a character is developed not by unquestioning conformity, but rather by grappling with issues in light of the gospel and then, acting in a way that would best glorify God. I could provide a list of good reasons for not attending theaters, (e.g. it is a waste of money and time, "bad people" attend with you, etc.) then you could spend your time rationalizing them away one by one (e.g. matinees save money, "bad people" bother you less at theaters than at the local Golden Gallon, etc.), and

we would both be back to step one. The issue then is not one of theaters being intrinsically evil, that could only be called superstition, but rather the issue is one of what is at stake for the Christian when he attends movies.

It is a law of the mind that by beholding we become changed. If you have read at all in the field of psychology, you are aware that even the word supports that. Is it wrong to go to movies? I answer yes if the theater you are going to will hold before your eyes images which could be considered at best non-Christlike. We are here to develop our characters (this doesn't mean earning our salvation, lest I be misunderstood), to become Christian ladies and gentlemen. Anything that stops, hinders, or slows down that process is a sin. In Romans, Paul admonishes us to "not be conformed to this world (its principles, practices, or patterns), but be transformed by the renewal of your minds." (Romans 12:2) One might well to ask what effect the movie will have on my attitudes and behavior. So somebody will say, "Come on now, I know what's right

and wrong. I'm not going to change my lifestyle because of a movie! What's wrong with going to the movie just for fun?" Fun? Like the young lady who told me last week that after seeing Amityville II, she and her girlfriend returned to the car and prayed. Prayed?!? What on earth for? Forgiveness? Protection? Wisdom in the future? I think that if we were all really honest with ourselves, we would admit that much of what many of us see at the theater is not worthy of our undivided attention. Going to movies for FUN is really the enjoyment of seeing other people do things that we would never do. After Paul lists a number of sinful things in Romans 1:29-31, he says that some people not only sin but "approve those who practice them" (i.e. the sins). Are we guiltless when we allow some film star to vicariously sin on our behalf? No, we would never have premarital sex, or steal a car, or "waste" somebody! But we would laugh, pant, drool, or shriek with excitement while somebody else does it on the silver screen. All the while reminding ourselves how good we are

because we don't do such things. As Martin Luther is reported to have said, "Sin boldly Melancthon, God only forgives the lustful sinner." In other words, if we want to enter into the forgiveness that God has already provided in Christ Jesus, we must be bold enough to recognize and admit the sinfulness of our actions. So long as we claim that something is not "really that bad" we are rejecting the forgiveness that God wishes to provide to us freely. (1 John 1:8-22, Isaiah 1:18-20)

Is movie attendance a moral issue? Yes! Does that mean that God doesn't want us to have any fun? Of course not—he Re! He wants us to understand that true joy is not found in isolating yourself a fantasy (be it a movie at a theater, the TV sitcom, or a self-induced one), but rather in experiencing reality. We need to give of ourselves as Christ gave of Himself. Live to grow, even into the image of Christ. Next time you have the urge to attend the Sunday matinee, give God a try; spend a couple hours and a couple dollars doing something for somebody else, and see what real entertainment is!



by Melvin Hobbs and Richard Sentelle



standards. No one should force their morals on another individual in such a way as to say, "This is correct because I believe it is correct."

This college has an editing board that screens all films shown on campus. This is applied morals. We are expected to accept these decisions as somehow justifiable because these people have considered them just; thus we see films such as "Bambi," "The Apple," "Dumping Gang," "The World's Greatest Athlete," and other movies that were obviously produced for children. Be realistic. As Adventists, we are to be "part" from the "world." True. However, we live in the real world, not as it should be but as it is. There are faced with daily choices between right and wrong and the faculty cannot make the decisions that we must make

in everyday life. This is up to us and us alone. Some people opt for theater attendance and others against it. This, like any other daily question of standards, is a personal decision. We are mature enough at the college level to make this decision for ourselves, and it is not the right of anyone to pass judgment on us, anyone but God!

Nitzsche said that "The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think differently." We are taught that those who think the same, or as we are told is "proper," are somehow above the rest. Let us reemphasize—"Be real." We are individuals and as such should be allowed the freedom to choose as we see fit. At this college we have seen graphic violence such as the crucifixion of Jesus and

certain war movies. These are viewed by the censorship board as justifiable yet when we go to the deans pleading to see "The Deerhunter" (which happened to these writers last year) we are told "No, I don't think you ought to view that." We have seen this film in the theater and there was nothing in it that was as gruesome as that which we are told crucifixion, yet it is. Are we college students or little children that need someone to tell us what we should consider "moral" and "immoral"? We all know the answer to that question. I

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home, and for the past few years has been doing career counseling for high school and college students while also giving seminars to professional business people on subjects such as time management and leadership.

Having moved to Collegedale with his wife and three children only last week, Mr. Meriwether is enthusiastic about his new job. "I've always been interested in church work and have always wanted to work at one of our institutions. This is really needed, and since I do enjoy public relations, this is ideal."

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Lincoln

Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time there was a student who was a real fox. Unfortunately even foxes die and he did and went to heaven. He went to St. Peter at the pearly gates to gain entrance to heaven and found when he arrived that there was a long line of people waiting in front of St. Peter's desk. St. Peter seemed to be taking his time in talking to the people. This student was very impatient. "I can organize this line better than this, why I could get these people taken care of in no time," he thought to himself. He went to the head of the line to talk to St. Peter and was told by the helping angels to go back and wait in line. "This is ridiculous," he told the angel that was standing by him near the back of the line. "Why, when I was on earth I never waited in lines; I was organized. You need to attend some manage-

ment classes and get things organized up here." The angel smiled and said nothing. "I can't believe it!" he thought to himself. "I thought they would at least have known I was coming." Our real fox of a student began looking around at others in line with him. He hadn't really noticed them before. Most of them were obvious turkeys. They were not preppy like he was and some of them looked like the nerds he had seen on earth waiting in line for handouts. It was clear that some of them were obviously very uneducated. It became more and more clear to him that there had been some mistake — he must be on the wrong line. He went up to the front of the line again to ask if this wasn't the wrong line. "Don't you have a line for those of us who have been Christians all of our lives? I

mean; it is obvious that some of those in this line were latecomers to the cause and they don't have much in the way of abilities. No doubt you do need to spend a lot of time with some of these types to help them fill out forms. But certainly you have a faster registration line, where procedures are shorter for people like myself."

He was politely told that he was in the right line. He returned to his place in line but was getting more and more impatient at how things were being handled, and most important, how he was being handled. When he was in school he was treated like somebody. He had never been ignored like this. This attitude was getting to him. The girls on earth had treated him better than these angels were. He managed to wait rather impatiently for about 15

more minutes until he noticed that St. Peter was not even calling people in the order that they were standing in line. He didn't do anything until an obviously very unimportant fellow was called to the head of the line who had been standing behind him. That was too much! He simply was not used to being so overlooked. Why most of the people going in front of him didn't have one tenth of the knowledge of heaven and theology that he had, and he was sure that they hadn't been as respected as he had.

In his frustration he suddenly saw another line that he hadn't seen before. "Funny," he thought to himself. "Why didn't I see that before?" From where he was standing the line looked like it was moving more rapidly and the people in it looked much more distinguished. He

quickly switched lines. One of the angels there recognized him immediately and said, "Why it certainly is our pleasure to have you here! You are too important to stand in line here — let me usher you to the head of the line." "Why this is more like it," he thought to himself.

At the front of the line they gave him a lot of the attention that he was used to. He was moved quickly through registration, so quickly in fact that he hardly knew what he was signing. A very attentive, flattering angel ushered him through a large door. He was so gratified with the attention he was given by the angels in this line that he didn't even notice the sign over the door he went through. It read, "HELL."

Religion department—on the line

The Religion Department of Southern College held a symposium on October 9, 1982 to address questions raised by concerned alumni and other interested parties. The meeting opened with a song festival. Then Dr. Wayne Thurber, director of Public Affairs at SC gave the ground rules for the meeting. Since questions were submitted in written form beforehand, no questions would be fielded from the audience. Thurber encouraged anyone with comments to write a letter to the *Southern Columns*, SC's alumni magazine.

Elder Douglas Bennett, chairman of the Religion Department and moderator for the discussion, made an opening statement. He stated that "truth is more dynamic than static, every searching and seeking. A church must have fundamental beliefs, but on certain secondary issues, such as the 144,000, abortion and capital punishment, we should be charitable to those who hold different beliefs." Bennett also pointed out that the religion teachers wish to ground our students in the Word of God and that they are in harmony with the consensus statement made at Glacier View regarding the sanctuary,

the pre-Advent judgment, the investigative judgment, and salvation by faith alone. Bennett added that "this question period will give the teachers a chance to speak for themselves and they will be happy to respond."

The first question was directed to all of the members of the department—Ron Springett, Norman Gulley, Gordon Hyde, Lorenzo Grant, Jerry Gladson, Douglas Bennett, and Ed Zackrisson. The question asked, "What was the Dallas statement?" Bennett gave some background information. It first appeared in the February 21, 1980 issue of the *Adventist Review* and was meant to clarify the fundamental beliefs of the SDA church.

Each religion teacher then affirmed their agreement with this statement of doctrine.

The second question was, "What about a literal translation to the heavenly sanctuaries?" Jerry Gladson said that he was almost sure the question was directed to Hebrews in the New Testament. He added that there is a grounding for a heavenly sanctuary in Leviticus 25:8, 31. Bennett then asked Ron Springett to address the question from the New Testament

view. Springett said that his position is found in the Bible Commentary, volume 10, page 468. "This is the position I give in my classes," Springett stated. He then invited the questioner to read the position for himself.

The third addressed to the issue of alleged heresy at SC. "There is talk of heresy being taught at Southern College. Even though I don't believe this to be true, what is given as the reason for the heresy

charge?"

Ed Zackrisson addressed the question by stating that heresy is used in relationship to a creed. "There are four things meant by (the term) heretic," Zackrisson said. "They are 1) out of harmony with the Scriptures, 2) at variance with my understanding of the Bible, 3) at variance with the church's understanding of the Bible, 4) at variance with my understanding of the church's fundamental beliefs.

"Heresy is a very general term," Zackrisson said. "We have already described our feelings about the fundamental beliefs (of the Seventh-day Adventist church). In my classes we will be teaching in harmony with official teaching."

After touching briefly on other subjects, each panel member reaffirmed their support of the Seventh-day Adventist church.



Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

Women's Flagball Standings

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Arias	3	0	60	25
Thompson	1	0	13	0
McKee	2	2	38	53
Reed	0	2	6	34
Mullins	0	2	27	32

Men's "A" League Standings

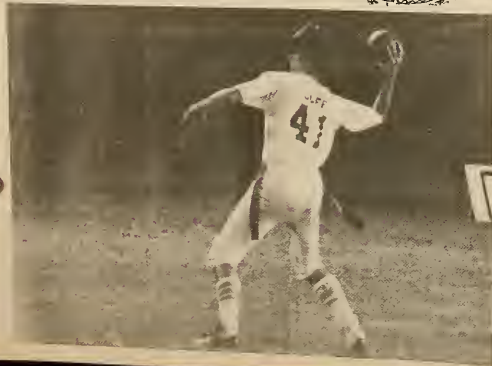
	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Greve	3	0	115	67
Pettijohn	2	1	96	90
Manzella	1	1	48	63
Durby	1	2	88	83
Culpepper	0	3	69	113

"B" League East

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Dickerhoff	3	1	166	123
Bryant	2	1	97	88
Giebell	2	2	116	145
Duff	1	2	100	95
Edwards	1	3	116	144

"B" League West

	Won	Lost	Tied	PF	PA
Montiperto	3	1	1	115	99
King	2	1	1	104	89
Mixon	2	2	1	82	91
Lonto	1	2	1	88	82
Richardson	1	3	1	57	85



Individual Statistics

Team	Player	Points Scored
Arias	Peggy Dudley	24
	Renee Reeves	18
Thompson	Robin Pendergrass	13
McKee	Dawn Rongus	12
	Malinda McKee	12
Reed	Lori Abbott	6
Mullins	Tracey Harris	14
	Shari Sivak	7
Greve	Greg Cain	49
	Ron Barrow	31
	Rick Greve	14
Pettijohn	Al Cain	31
	Craig Stone	14
	Billy Mullins	13
Manzella	Dick Bird	18
	Chris Gibbons	12
Durby	Bruce Coston	43
	Bryan Newmyer	18
Culpepper	Greg Culpepper	18
	Mark Ezell	14
	Colt Peyton	13
Dickerhoff	Mike Dickerhoff	51
	Eddie Solar	45
	Gary Muncy	24
Bryant	Mike Cromwell	19
	Jeremy Kirlaw	19
	Greg Wheeler	19
Giebell	Jack Roberts	60
	Ted Chase	16
Duff	Pat Duff	25
	Al Franklin	18
	Scott Adams	18
Edwards	Randy Edwards	36
	Jon Miller	27
	Tim Jennings	22
Montiperto	Dave Gentry	26
	Dave Peterson	26
	Jeff Jewett	14
King	Tom Mohler	25
	Dave Pierson	24
	Glenn King	20
Mixon	Stan Hobbs	24
	Steve Jones	18
	Steve Kipple	18
Lonto	Jeff Adams	25
	Dave Dick	20
	Rob Lonto	13
Richardson	Charles Schnell	18
	Dave Butler	12
	Steve Flynn	7

Southern Cynic

by Laurie Loga

A certain matter has been brought to my attention recently. Just a few weeks ago I was reading everyone's favorite paper, the *Accent*, when what to my wondering eyes should appear but a small article about our president here.

I was aghast. Simply flabbergasted. Dr. Knittel, taking a sabbatical? Immediately my feminine, naturally organized mind began trying to think of suitable presidents to fill the vacated position after the best was gone. After all, things of importance such as this can't be left up to the Board of Trustees; they're still working on the name change. (Their newest, by the way, has been to start going through the

dictionary alphabetically in hopes of finding some fresh ideas. Anyone for the American Association of Anteaters?)

It became quite clear to me from the beginning that this was something I should handle. So, in my usual methodical manner I combed the campus, conducted surveys and took polls. I am proud to be able to give you, the faithful readers, the results of my painstaking efforts.

E.O. Grundset. A definite possibility; the man shows tremendous leadership ability and superior imagination. I'm not entirely sure how Wright Hall would look with stuffed birds hanging from every corner, but I'm sure they can

cope. And just think how exciting things will be around Fall Festival Week!

Frank Roman. Absolutely not. One Frank has been quite enough, although the idea of turning Wright Hall into Preppie Hall certainly has merit. Besides, I would love to see Dean Schilsner in a pair of bright red pants. Maybe...

Gerald Owens. Now here's an idea worth thinking about. The entire campus could be operated from a huge multi-purpose computer. I know from a very reliable source that Mr. Owens, if asked to fill the job, would be happy to implement systems like "Teller 24" whereby the student could simply slide in his or her ID card and receive

instant cash. And think how much money the administration could save! The whole campus could be run by one brilliant computerist and his cat.

Garfield. Speaking of cats, we must consider this one. If Garfield were to become president of SC, we could look forward to: a) no Mondays, b) all weekends, c) lots of television. And let's be realistic; just what are we paying \$5,000 a year for anyhow?

The Southern Cynics. Well, two heads are better than one, aren't they? One problem, though; the college would have to change its non-discriminatory policy. Anyone that pronounced "you all" as

one word would never get past Victor Czerkasaj.

Ronald Reagan, Jr. Not if he's anything like his daddy. Student Employment would be looking for a job. Ad and who knows what would happen to a college with a president who wore leotards?

Ziggy! I think it's fairly obvious to everyone that here is where the real potential lies. After all, we'd be starting from the bottom and going up for a change. And he has enough humility for everyone.

Well, I hope I have sufficiently relieved everyone's minds about the next school year. Some adjustments have to be made, but actually, isn't that what people want?

Classifieds

To Talge Deans,

You thought you caught us off guard last Friday. But watch out! We aim to seek revenge!

Your arch enemies,
The Talge Roach Society

Bring a friend and come to the Spook House. It's sponsored by the Nursing Division, but ANYONE can come. The fun will be at Jones Hall on October 30. It will begin at 7:30—admission will be \$.50. Have fun!!

Students:
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Tom Goodwin,

Hope your week has been a great one!

"Rosie"

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Whoever took the yellow notebook containing our daily invoices and our *Joker* would you please bring it back. We need these books. The CK (Campus Kitchen)

Just wanted to say Hi there everybody!

Bruce, Kathy, Mary and
Jeff Rogers

Come and see the beautiful fall colors of the Smokies on the STC trip to Gatlinburg. Transportation is \$3.00 and the cost of food can be put on your ID. Buses leave from in front of Wright Hall at 8:00 a.m., October 23, 1982. Everyone welcome.

John Krum,

Hi there! What is a Golden Cowrie??? Just a note to tell you that I'm still here. Hope your day is happy!!! Remember the APPLE!!!

"Missy"

Dear Renee,

I hope you have a fun weekend. Do you get to leave? Well, enjoy it if you do.

Love,
The Phantom

P.S. The Phantom strikes again! Catch me if you can.

Dear Snapper,

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Sunshine

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Bill Both

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POLAND FINALLY experienced a weekend of peace following a week of violence and unrest that left one man dead. Bodgan Wiosik, 20, was killed by Polish police during a riot in Gdansk sparked by the Polish Parliament's move to outlaw solidarity on October 8th.

LEBANESE PRESIDENT Gemayel hailed "all positive steps taken" by the US to end the crisis in Lebanon and called for "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon."

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald Regan expressed the administration's concern that the US might experience "a deeper recession or even a depression," but expressed confidence that President Regan has the "right anti-deans."

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9:00-9:00 on Sunday.

Speak Up

Patti Gentry

Who do you respect more than anyone else in the world?



Jon Larrabee
Senior
Communications



Eric Mock
Senior
Communications



Jimmy Steen
Freshman
Nursing

The father of anesthesia. There are a lot of people to respect.



Tony Newsome
Junior
Communications

Myself

People who use logic, not personal whims in decision-making.

People who can live what they preach the majority of the time.



Monte Giles
Freshman
Nursing



Karen Schmidt
Freshman
Physical Therapy



Kevin Rice
Freshman
Pre-med

Kate Lindsay, the first Adventist woman doctor.

Winston Churchill.

John Boneau, a research cardiologist.

Foresight

Friday	October 22	8:00 PM Vespers—Church; faculty home vespers.
Saturday	October 23	8:00 AM Girl's Club trip to Gatlinburg and the Smokey Mountains.
Sunday	October 24	8:00 PM Piano Recital—Bruce Ashton. 9:30 PM Buses leave for ice skating.
Tuesday	October 26	11:05 AM SA Chapel.
Wednesday	October 27	Fall Festival begins—Western Day
Thursday	October 28	Nerd Day—Go for it!

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SA officers - on the line

by Maureen Mayden

The Student Association chapel was an "open-forum" Tuesday, October 24. It began with announcements and escalated into a discussion of Christian values.

Alvin Franklin, SA President, started with a list of projects that the SA would be bringing before the President's council this week. These included the late leave policy (equalizing the requirements for men and women), the change in room check time for seniors, various senior privileges, open communications between students and administration, and changing punishments to fit the "crime."

Students were allowed to go to a microphone in the center aisle to ask questions or to voice their opinion about any relevant issues. J. T. Shim, Junior Computer major, was the first to take advantage of this opportunity and spoke about his concern for more cookie breaks. Other issues that were approached were possible pay phones on campus in a central location for the convenience of "together" phone calls, the insurance "rip-off" that was put on the statement, senior picture re-

takes and choices, dorm lobby closing times, and the new phone system.

Stephen Springer, Sophomore Theology major, questioned the necessity of various magazines for sale in the Campus Shop and the VM. This topic was pursued by several different viewpoints and continued until Carl Langston, Freshman Theology major, presented the subject of television in the dorms. He felt that the TV was not necessary in a Christian school and that the SA should take that into consideration when planning.

This excited the students and there were conversations going on all over the gym, agreeing and disagreeing, until Terry Shaw, SA Parliamentarian, got up and asked that the students show a little respect for the speakers. This quieted the crowd somewhat, but when the subject was pursued further, Tom Long stated that the issue was a personal decision. Franklin agreed, and asked that the topic be changed since it was not an SA matter. "If students can't decide for themselves what to watch on TV by the time they are in



SA Officers from left to right: Al Franklin, Terry Shaw, Cary Gregory, Norma Vonesh, Paul Stone, Melinda McKee, Joseph Robertson, Cynthia Patterson, Jon Larrabee.

college, then they shouldn't be here," stated Franklin. Mark Bolton, Senior History major, answered the request for different topics and asked about special events that are planned for the rest of this semester. Patti Stone, SA Social Activities, announced the SA banquet in November at the Lookout Mountain Fairland Club. Franklin revealed plans requesting Amy Grant

to perform at the college, and a Ski Day at Beech Mountain in North Carolina to be held sometime during second semester, if all goes well.

Other topics were brought up concerning weekend leaves to the surrounding community and the Security Department opening academic buildings at night and on weekends for studies.

An impromptu quartet ended

the discussion with a musical selection, and Rhoda Hallock, Senior Office Administration major, moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and all agreed.

One student observed, "Alvin did a good job handling all the different issues and arguments."

Nursing students dedicated to service

by Leanne Focandus

Eighty-one first semester nursing students, the largest number in the history of SC, were dedicated before an assembly of families and friends in the Collegedale church on Saturday, October 24, 1982.

David Smith, of the SC English Department, was chosen by the class to be the guest speaker. He began his talk with the statement, "So you want to spend the rest of your life working with sick people. Now that calls for dedication." He went on to say, "Working with sick people isn't necessarily the ideal, at least the way most people look at it—including my wife. When I get sick, she gets mad at me." With entertaining statements such as this dispersed throughout, Mr. Smith went on to seriously discuss why the students were being dedicated. "I'd have

you think this evening that you are being dedicated because you are aspiring not just to be a nurse, but a Christian nurse. I hope you aren't becoming a nurse just because it is a good job. I hope you aspire to be a nurse because you want to heal souls as well as bodies, because you want to let your Christianity shine through your vocation. . . Your task as Christian nurses is to share the hope that the God in heaven forgives and loves and never stops. You can always share hope. Tonight we dedicate you to that."

During the program a few musical selections were performed by members of the class, and a representative from Gideon International presented the class with small white New Testaments. Mrs. Elvie Swinson then called roll and each student rose to light his candle. Enriching the

darkened church with their lit candles, the class recited the Nightingale Pledge to pass their lives in purity and to practice the profession faithfully. The program closed with the nurses singing their class song, "One Little Candle."

Mrs. Jean Springgett, a Nursing I instructor, explains that "We are a religious school, and we believe there is a special significance in the work our students are doing, so we have a dedication instead of a capping ceremony." Mrs. Colleen Barrow suggested that the capping ceremony was done away with because of the increasing number of male nursing students. However, this semester's class has only eight men, which is five or six less than most previous classes.



Religious freedom?

Individuality is a trait that is valued by everyone. We all want to be known for being "me"; we like our own style and don't like to be conformistic. We object when we are regimented and deprived of our individuality by the substitution of computer numbers for our names; we grumble mutiniously about rules and regulations that "cramp our issue." In general, we resent any infringement on our own personal freedom. Freedom to be ourselves is one of the things most dear to us, and we will do anything to protect it.

But we must remember that there are other individuals besides us—and those people are just as entitled to their individual freedom as we are. In order to preserve peace, there must be give and take. We must be accepting of others' personal opinions—just as we expect others to be accepting of ours.

It is relatively easy for us to accept other people's political views, taste in fashion, style in self-expression, etc. But there is one area about which we tend to be very closed-minded. In the area of Christianity, we allow almost no room for individuality. The majority of us have comfortable middle-of-the-road views, and frankly, we don't like it when people deviate from our set norm—especially when they move toward the right side of the road and dare to express an opinion more conservative than our own. We label these people "fanatics;" we poke fun at their "overly conservative" views; we scorn them for being themselves.

Now I'm not saying that we should necessarily agree with every conservative idea that comes along, nor that every such opinion merits the instigation of a moral reformation. But Christianity, like every other aspect of life, is an individual matter and Christian society should allow for varying opinions. And not only should these opinions be allowed, they should be respected as well.

Individuality is so important. We allow it in every other aspect of life. Why can't we be consistent and allow it in Christianity too?

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Dear Editor:
 Have we been brainwashed? Mistaken? Or did we just learn from different teachers?

Tell us, is there anything wrong with a "C"? For years, students have heard, "A" is an average grade. "Don't worry, there is nothing wrong with getting a 'C' in this class." And, "You're in the middle, with everyone else, so a 'C' isn't bad."

We've also heard never to expect too much from our first semester in college. "There are a lot of new teaches, new rules, and new classes to get used to, so don't worry too much about your first

semester grades. If they're not up to the usual high school level, it will get better as you adjust."

So tell us, why do the freshmen have to get a 3.00 GPA to get out of study hall? What are you trying to say to those kids who get "C's" and "B's" in their classes? There is *NOTHING* wrong with that! Or have we been misled? If you'll notice, any mixture of "B's" and "C's" will get you nowhere near a 3.00 GPA. Often, even an A in a 3-hr. class will not give you a 3.00. When, faculty members, have you last looked to see how many "A's" are given

out by our teachers? Precious few.

Will we get a response out there? Can anyone give us a few reasons why the astronomical 3.00 is used, rather than 2.25, 2.50, or even 2.75? A "C" grade is 2.00, isn't it? Wouldn't it be all right to have a 2.30 (that's a C plus) makes an average? "Above" average averaged? So, tell us faculty! Why 3.00?

Signed,
 Lori Abbot, JF
 Mirra Alvey, JF
 Eugene Torres, SS
 Claudia Knaute, FF

Dear Editor:
 The stir in chapel this past Tuesday when a young man stood up and stated his convictions was something that the students of this college should be ashamed of. While he was standing there courageously speaking out for what he obviously feels to be true, people around me were spouting off saying, "get the tomahawk," and "throw him out." It does not take much insight to tell who was inspiring each. Whether or not I agree with him, I applaud his courage.

As a Christian college, Southern has a responsibility to uphold standards of morality and purity. Christian ideals should be an integral

part of everything sponsored by or permitted by the college. When someone among us speaks out for these principles he should be cheered on, not told to shut up!

Applying principles such as these, however, is not an easy or simplistic task. Certain things are clearly bad or good. For this reason the college does not allow murder or the selling of cocaine in the lobby of the dorms. The majority of situations in life are not so clear cut, though. There is as full a range between good and bad as there is a spectrum of color in the greens and reds of the trees today.

Now the college must make certain decisions as to what

things will or will not correspond to its standards and sometimes the distinctions it makes are fine ones, which everyone will agree to. Such decisions as television in dorm rooms may be one of these. Not everyone can see eye to eye on this issue, but does the college expect there to be. The administration of Southern College has the right to however wise it may be cannot arbitrate on every specific question in every instance. In these situations must be left to the individual. Although I may not agree with every specific decision made by the college, I feel that they are doing an excellent job in running this school. (cont. on page 3)

Letters continued

I write this letter in defiance of my natural apathy, and if someone can show me where I am wrong, I'm listening.

Kevin D. Shaw

To the Editors:

Your editorial "A House Divided" (Oct. 14), while apparently sincere, was highly disturbing.

One wonders how much more evidence is needed to convince some people that "minor doctrinal discrepancies" are not the issue in the current discussions. Small differences of opinion have always existed among Christians, but these do not tend to divide. Ministers don't lose their credentials and form independent congregations over the length of women's dresses. By contrast, a long, protracted debate causing division and estrangement is good evidence that a major issue is at stake. Moreover, when Ellen White states concerning such issues as the judgment-hour message and the Spirit of Prophecy that "the destiny of

souls hangs upon the manner in which they are received" (EW 259), that "those Seventh-day Adventists who take their stand under Satan's banner will first give up their faith" in the Testimonies (3SM 84), shouldn't this give pause to those who disdain current issues as trivia?

Perhaps the editor of *Christianity Today* said it best in an editorial dated Feb. 16, 1979: "To use love as an umbrella to cover doctrinal differences does not solve the basic problem. Doctrine does divide. It always has. It always will. It must do so, as the Bible does, in order to separate truth from error... If it is not grounded in sound doctrine, love is not true love even though called by that name."

While concern over harshness and a lack of love is in order, your editorial seems more fearful of conflict than of error. When I read the Bible, I find this is reversed.

Kevin D. Paulson
Reedley, California

Dear Editor,
Tick ME off!

After reading the most recent *Accent* and noticing a certain "Letter to the Editor," I feel a little edgy. I am speaking specifically of the article by Miss Dickerhoff pertaining to the annual "Cookie Breaks." It hurts me deeply to think that she didn't get to indulge in the "munchies," I mean, after I've done all this work in planning and setting up the "Cookie Break"—I just can't believe everyone didn't receive a munchkin!

Boy, I do know how you feel! It's too bad that some people are so inconsiderate of others' hunger pains. The "Cookie Break" is not intended as a meal, but merely an in-between-class snack. Of course

we could treat mature college students as kindergarten children and begin dishing out to them a small equal amount. (Hey, that doesn't sound too bad; we could make everyone get in a line, hand them a napkin, drink, and munchkins, then send them on their merry way!)

In closing I just want to say that committees are formed, meetings are held and everything is being done to see that we accommodate as many people as possible. Thank you for your concern!

Most sincerely,
Cary Gregory
SA Student Services Director
P.S. The "Cookie Breaks" are now being called "Take-a-Break," merely because cookies aren't in anymore.

Sentelle's picture. I had nothing to do with the article.
Sincerely, Kip Thomas

The Southern Accent regrets this error.

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out an error in last week's edition of the *Accent*. My picture was printed in the Crossroads section instead of Richard

Headlines

Bill Both

THE DOW JONES industrial average fell 36.33 points Monday in the biggest single-day drop since the beginning of the Great Depression. The drop, brought on by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to maintain the current 9.5 percent prime interest rate, came just two trading days after reaching a ten-year high. While the October 28, 1929 decline was only two points higher, it was three times greater on a percentage basis because of the much lower level it fell from.

ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Ariel Sharon took partial responsibility for the September 22 massacre of Palestinian civilians by Christian militiamen in Beirut. Sharon, responding to questions asked by a commission assigned to investigate the massacre, admitted that he had given permission for the Christians to enter the Palestinian camps on a "search and destroy" mission seeking PLO guerrillas. The Defense Minister

emphasized that not in his "blackest dreams" did he think the Palestinians would be massacred.

SOLIDARITY LEADER Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, was forced to address by Polish police attempting to find evidence for formal charges against the interned labor union leader. Mrs. Walesa, who was visiting her husband

at the Southeastern Polish resort where he has been interned since last December, claimed that the police tried to undress her four- and two-year-old daughters as well. BRITISH INTELLIGENCE revealed that Geoffrey Prime, one of their Russian language experts, has been giving the Soviets top secret information from a joint US-British electronic intelligence operation.

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Beard profiled in Accent interview

Robin Beard is running for the US Senate because of his children. "My philosophy of belief," says the 43-year old Republican candidate, "is that we should not mortgage the future of our children and grandchildren for the political expediency of today." Beard is opposing Senator Jim Sasser in the November 2 election in what is shaping up to be a tight race.

In a phone interview with the Accent, Beard's press secretary, Bill Childress outlined Beard's positions, read a statement from the candidate,

and gave a brief background of Robin Beard.

Beard was born in Knoxville and attended Vanderbilt university. He served as State Personnel Commissioner in Governor Winfield Dunn's administration. Beard was first elected to the US House of Representatives in 1972 and has served five terms. In the ten years in the House he has "voted consistently against government regulation and against government intrusion into our daily lives."

Beard is the ranking minority member of the House Armed

Services Committee and is on the House Select Committee for Narcotics Abuse. He was the House observer in the SALT talks and the United Nations' Disarmament talks. He is considered by many to be an authority on NATO issues.

Beard also supports many conservative issues. In 1982, the Christian Voice, a national Christian lobby representing 300,000 people, presented Beard with the *Christian Statesmen Award*. The award goes to members of Congress who score 80 percent or above

on the Christian Voice voting index. Beard voted 'correctly' 91 percent of the time on such issues as school prayer, abortions, IRS regulations affecting Christian schools, forced busing, gay rights, a balanced budget and other issues.

Beard's statement to the Accent said that he has "voted for, on a consistent basis, the restoration of values which have made our country strong. I support voluntary prayer in schools, tax credits for private education and the right of people to choose the secondary or higher educational insti-

tution they wish to attend. I believe deeply about my principle and I will remain true to those principles for the whole six years I'm in the Senate."

Beard's chance for election hinge on getting the public out to vote. "If we can get enough interest in the election," said Childress, "we can win." Voting will be held November 2, from 8 am to 8 pm in the Collegedale City Hall.

HAVE YOU EVER VOTED IN COLLEGEDALE BEFORE?

IF SO, YOU CAN VOTE AGAIN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

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Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

It is not often that one gets to talk with a famous theologian and when granted a rare opportunity to gain some insight into the world of theology I couldn't pass up the chance. Dr. Nagstrovskoy, world renowned authority on issues of theology had only a short time between flights in Atlanta and so I had to make my questions count. The following is a transcript:

Bietz: Mr. Nagstrovskoy, that is how you pronounce your name isn't it?
Nagstrovskoy: No!
Bietz: How is it pronounced?
Nagstrovskoy: Nagstrovskoy.
Bietz: I see. Could I call you "Nag" for short?
Nagstrovskoy: Fine.

Bietz: Good. Well, Nag, as you survey the religious scene today what issues do you feel are those that should most concern the Christian church?

Nag: It seems to me that the ecumenists are confusing the epistemological implications of eschatology with its existential parameters.

Bietz: ? ? ? ? ?

Nag: Ah, Mr. Bietz?

Bietz: Yes.

Nag: Are you with me?

Bietz: It depends on where you are? . . . Now, where are we?

Nag: I had just said that it seems to me that the ecumenists are confusing the epistemological implications of eschatology with its existential parameters.

Bietz: I was afraid that that was where you were. Ah . . . perhaps you could go into a bit more detail.

Nag: Well it is palpably apparent to me that these within-ecumenists who seek to disaffirm the parity of the body, see the eschaton as the solution rather than the immanence.

Bietz: I was afraid you could

go into more detail. Moving right along...How is your family?

Nag: You mean the family of the church?

Bietz: Why yes, of course.
Nag: Well the family of the church has gravitated into the fixed mode of being unable or incapable of differentiating between a catastrophic eschaton and immanence. You can readily see what difficulty that leaves them in.

Bietz: I certainly can see the difficulty it leaves me in.

Nag: You find yourself in this difficult situation?

Bietz: Well it is not exactly the same difficulty.

Nag: Ah, I see.

Bietz: Maybe we should talk about your family.

Nag: Why would you want to do that?

Bietz: Well I like to get a little background on the people I interview. It helps me put their comments in a more human perspective.

(Translation: I have to talk about something with this guy that I can understand.)

Nag: What do you wish to know about my family?

Bietz: You married?

Nag: Yes.

Bietz: Children?

Nag: No.

Bietz: How does your wife relate to the work of a world famous theologian?

Nag: She doesn't.

Bietz: You mean you don't talk about your work with her?
Nag: She never understands me.

Bietz: (under my breath) Neither do I.

Bietz: What is your opinion about archibutyrophia?

Nag: About what?

Bietz: Archibutyrophia.

Nag: I have no idea what that means.

Bietz: Really? Archibutyrophia is the fear of peanut butter sticking to your mouth.

Nag: What does that have to do with theology?

Bietz: I'm out sure, but it is a word I learned last week and thought you could put it in your repertoire.

So much for our fictitious interview with the famous Dr. Nagstrovskoy. Though this interview is a bit far fetched I sometimes wonder if we don't miss the simple message of the gospel in rather artfully de-gook. We are concerned about so many things and never really rejoice in the message of the Gospel. Like Martha, we busy ourselves with many things theologically and Jesus says to us, "you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed." (Luke 10:41-42)

One thing is needed—Jesus. Study about, pray to, and love Him as best you can and you will loose your archibutyrophia as well as any other fears that haunt you.

Woods Talk

Dave Mathewson

Raccoons are positively charming animals to observe, being clever, industrious, clean and fun-loving. Around a camp, however, they are also quite mischievous—too noisy and far too prone to larceny to endear themselves to everyone. For example, an unguarded or carelessly laid pack or grocery box is almost certain to be investigated by one or more of these cheeky bandits. Buckets, pans and cans are most likely to be overturned in the middle of the night, which is hardly conducive to a good night's rest.

But for all his antics, the raccoon enjoys a place of honor among the nation's outdoorsmen, who admire him for his general intelligence, his adaptability to a changing environment, his sporting

qualities and simply because of his familiarity to young and old alike. He is an integral part of the American outdoor scene, a symbol of the vanishing wilderness.

Raccoons vary in color and size depending on habitat. The two most commonly recognized features are its black mask across the eyes and its ringed tail. The raccoon is up to 36 inches long, stands 9 to 12 inches high at the shoulder, and has a 10-inch tail. The average adult has a chunky body and usually weighs between 15 and 18 pounds, while unusually large males may exceed 25 pounds.

Raccoons are plantigrade and walk on the entire foot. The soles of their feet are jet black.

Raccoons move no farther than necessary in order to

meet the demands of their appetites. During the breeding season, however, males may wander as far as 4 or 5 miles. Females seldom travel more than a half mile from their den sites.

The breeding season takes place during January, February or March, depending on the section of the country. Most raccoons are bred in February. The males are polygamous, seeking several mates, while the females usually accept only the advances of a single, preferred male. Most females will breed when they are nine to ten months old. Males breed usually as yearlings, or perhaps more so as they approach their second year.

Raccoons have a gestation period of 63-64 days. The young weigh about two and a



half ounces and, although fully furred, their eyes are sealed shut. A litter contains from two to seven young, four being the most common.

The normal life span of a raccoon is between seven and ten years. Besides man, the raccoon's worst enemy is the dog. Fights between the two are ferocious and bloody. A dog that follows a raccoon into the water is committing suicide. The raccoon will climb on top of the dog's head and grasping the head tightly in its paws, hold it beneath the water, while the raccoon will be able to breathe from its elevated perch.

The raccoon has shared his wilderness with the red man; he was undoubtedly watching when the first white man's campfire was lit on these shores; he helped feed and clothe the early settlers and explorers; he has moved over to make room for sprawling cities; he is surviving a nightly sacrifice of his kind on the endless concrete altars built across the land, even through his beloved swamps and marshes; and from the salt water marshes of Merritt Island, Fla., he watches every rocket being launched at Cape Kennedy, having somehow held on to a rindside seat to the space age.



Time Out

Kelly Petrijohn

Greve's team continued its dominance of A league with victories over Manzella and Pettijohn. Greve led throughout the game in defeating Manzella 41-31. Against Pettijohn, Greve found himself trailing 20 to 0 after about 10 minutes of play. But a key interception by John Grys turned the game around as Greve held Pettijohn scoreless the rest of the game.

In other A league action, Durby and Manzella both survived sluggish starts to defeat Culpepper. Culpepper managed to put up a good fight early in the game, but

turnovers proved to be a factor in both losses.

In B league, Richardson and Bryant both managed one point victories over King and Dickerhoff respectively. Duff bombed Edwards 60-27, Mixon defeated Lonto 22-18, and Giebell beat Edwards 6-0, in two close contests.

In women's action, Arias improved her record to 5-0 with victories over Mullins and Thompson. McKee held on to second place with a 12-6 win over Thompson. Mullins also defeated Reed 27-6 to notch her first victory and leaving Reed without a win.

WOMENS STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
ARIAS	5	0
McKEE	3	2
THOMPSON	1	3
MULLINS	1	3
REED	0	3

"A" LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
GREVE	5	0
PETTIJOHN	2	2
DURBY	2	2
MANZELLA	2	2
CULPEPPER	0	5

"B" LEAGUE EAST

	WON	LOST	TIES
MONTEPERTO	3	1	
MIXON	3	2	
KING	3	2	1
RICHARDSON	2	3	
LONTO	1	4	1

"B" LEAGUE WEST

	WON	LOST
BRYANT	3	1
GIEBELL	3	2
DICKERHOFF	3	2
DUFF	2	2
EDWARDS	1	5



LEADING SCORERS

"A" LEAGUE	PTS
GREG CAIN	89
BRUCE COSTON	62
MARK EZELL	44
GREG CULPEPPER	39
DICK BIRD	37

"B" LEAGUE

"B" LEAGUE	PTS
EDDIE SOLAR	63
JACK ROBERTS	60
PAT DUFF	59
DAVE PIERSON	48
JON MILLER	45

WOMEN

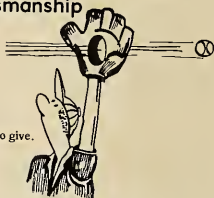
WOMEN	PTS
RENEE REEVES	36
PEGGY DUDLEY	30
TRACEY HARRIS	27
TRACEY WILLS	26
PAM STREIDL	19

Sign up for Intramural Volleyball is going on now. Those interested in playing should sign up before Monday November 1.

Ten Commandments

Of Sportsmanship

Thou shalt not cheat.
Thou shalt not quit.
Thou shalt not sulk.
Thou shalt not make excuses.
Thou shalt not boast.
Thou shalt not dispute the umpire.
Thou shalt not steal thy friend's glory.
Thou shalt not ask odds thou'rt unwilling to give.
Thou shalt play for the game's sake.
Thou shalt cooperate for others' sake.



Author Unknown

So you think you're a jock?

by Greg Culpepper

If you think you qualify as a jock, think again. Very few people attain jockdom. Listed below are ten prerequisites to being a jock:

1. Must be a P.E. major
2. Must be personal friends with Dean Evans
3. Must have I.Q. (smarts) below 85
4. Must wear sweat pants to class
5. Must excel at every sport except polo
6. Must say "huh" a lot
7. Must flunk one (1) freshman level class
8. Must hate preppies
9. Must not shave or wear cologne
10. Must have big mouth

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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

If you're feeling the same way I am, the answer must be "bored." Vacation's still a ways off, and mid-terms are over. So what's left? Being a caring individual, concerned over the health and welfare of my fellow SCSDA-ites, maybe the following suggestions will help brighten your otherwise bleak existences.

Call up the deans and ask them if they're aware that there's a roach problem. Take your *Joker* to the post office. See how many faces you can match up with the

"wanted" pictures.

Stand in the Sabbath lunch line. Count how many people cut in front of you. See if it adds up the nation's GNP.

Sing "If you're happy and you know it stomp your feet" with 40 other guys on the third floor Friday night. Look very innocent when the second and first floors pay a visit.

Send yourself mail.

Walk up to someone on Nerd Day and say "Wow! What a wild get-up!" Make sure they don't look any different than other days.

Call up the CK and order two large pizzas. Go to sleep.

Count how many times "E.O. Grundset" appears in every "Chatter." Make a five-volume collection.

Hold a stereo contest. See whose speakers are the loudest. Make sure it is study hall. Call 4014 or 4677. Try to hold a conversation.

Conduct a poll on your hall to see who is the favorite dean. Call the dean at 3 a.m. with the good news.

Start sending out Valentines. Hang around the CK. Order

nothing. Yell "Here!" for every number called out.

Visit a married couple. Tell them you're there for a Marriage and the Family project. Inspect their fridge and TV for a few hours. Forget project.

Announce a contest to see which theology major's brief case is the largest.

Get the prettiest girl in school to play racquetball with you. Try to knock out the lights in the court.

Get married. It's awkward lots of people.

Call the Mercantile. Ask if they have Prince Albert in a can. If they say "Yes," you'd better turn on your tape recorder.

Go trick-or-treating in Collegedale. Insist on chocolate, not carob. Be daring. Go to a movie. Try not to be surprised at all the other daring people from SC.

Of course, this list is only a supplement to the bigger one that most of you have. But as a last resort to help boredom, try studying. -

Classifieds

Second semester the class Christian Salesmanship will be taught. This is a two hour lower division credit class. It will meet each Tuesday evening in Lynn Wood Hall. The instructor will be Henry Fish who is the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Publishing Director. This is an excellent training class for those interested in canvassing next summer. You not only learn the rules of selling, but also learn a canvass and put it to practical use in a group canvass.

More *JOKERS* have been printed. They are available at the Student Center desk.

Dear Snapper,

I had fun this weekend! Thanks for everything. You are a great roommate.

Love ya,
Sunshine.

Dear Todd Kinley,

I really miss your letters! I love your artwork. Does your girlfriend (that I didn't know about) know about me? I'm just giving you a hard time—(ha!)—you.

Secret Sister
P.S. I love your mustache!

Dear Deans of Thatcher.

I hope ya'll have a great Halloween. And I hope you don't have too much trouble with all the pranks that are likely to happen.

Good Luck!
Love,
The unknown werewolf

Attention! Attention!

Andrew Skeete and Dennis Beris, the famed table tennis team were whipped mercilessly by the new kids in town, David Greene and Chris Gibbons on Saturday night October 23, 1982, by a score of 6 games to 1. Sorry fellas, better luck next time.

David,

This is just a short note to say have a great weekend.

Bubbles
P.S. Write Soon

There will be an Alpine water slide trip on Sunday, November 5. Buses will leave from behind the gym at 2:15 and "sliding time" will be from 3:00 - 5:00. Cost is \$4 per person.

Leannepig:

¡ Reicoidad pueritos!
¡ cantad puercos!
¡ Esperanzo tu semana esta maravilloso!

Con amor,
Kp

Dear Renee,

Have a great weekend.
Happy Halloween.

Love,

THE Phantom
P.S. Don't let the ghosts and goblins get you this weekend.

Hi Girl,

Happy Birthday Kathy and Rick.

Love,
Deb

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WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS?

CLOMP CLOMP

LET'S HOPE IT'S THE WELCOME WAGON

Speak Up

Patti Gearty

What is your reaction to the SA Assembly in chapel Tuesday?



Edward Lyons
Sophomore
Theology

The business part was conducted well. People should realize that it was neither the time nor the place to express their opinions on certain moral issues.



David Brannon
Junior
Biology

I thought it was a very good idea, but I'm sorry it got sidetracked. The meeting had to do with political not religious issues.



Denise Read
Sophomore
Business Administration

It was the wrong time and place for people to bring out their grievances over individual moral issues.



Flip Bottomley
Junior
Business Management

It was a good idea, but it got out of hand.



Cheryl Bullis
Senior
Office Administration

Good intentions intended. Quite comical. No further comment.

Foresight

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VOTE FOR ONE	MARTIN BOUQUARD →	
	GLEN BYERS	REPUBLICAN → ✓

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Southern Accent

BECA increases alumni donations

Southern College received \$49,500 from BECA, the Business Executive's Challenge to Alumni. The money was presented to Dr. Frank Kniel at the Sixth Annual Dinner for Philanthropy in Washington, D. C. on October 28. The award is part of a two million dollar fund designed to promote alumni giving to their alma mater.

The BECA program has been very successful at Southern College. During the 1979-80 school year, only six percent of SC's alumni contributed funds to the college. The BECA program began the following year. Participation jumped to fifteen percent of alumni and contributions increased to \$84,844.

The goal for this school year is \$100,000 according to Dr. Wayne Thurber, director of Public Relations. "BECA gets us moving," Dr. Thurber says. "We will meet the challenge but it's not going to be easy."

The BECA program was started in 1979 by a group of Adventist business and professional people who wanted to see alumni support increase from the 6.5 percent level to the least national average of 24 percent.

BECA is based on the incentive system. Each college is challenged to reach donor and dollar goals greater than the previous year. The incentive to reach these goals is money from the BECA fund, awarded in two ways. BECA will match alumni money above the previous year, dollar-for-dollar, up to a certain limit. It also will give each college money for new donors to the college's annual fund, up to a predetermined number.

The BECA program will be phased out in 1985. A new program, The Class Performance Program, began in 1982 and consists of class agents corresponding with their peers, asking them to support their alma mater. According



Money from the BECA Challenge will be used for student scholarships.

to Dr. Thurber, the graduating classes of SC will be competing in this inducement program. Two classes will be honored for the highest percentage of participation and the highest per capita giving.

The bottom line for BECA and The Class Performance Program is to raise money for scholarships. According to Dr. Thurber, SC has over \$100,000 in an endowment fund and is working to raise

more. "We use the money we receive in the area that needs it most," Thurber says. "Right now, we need student scholarships."

Hyde to head religion department

by Leanne Faundus

The SC Religion Department will undergo a change in its chairmanship this coming January. Elder Gordon Hyde, former Field Secretary of the General Conference and Director of the Biblical Research Institute, will succeed Elder Douglas Bennett, the department's current chairman.

According to Elder A.C. McClure, Southern Union President and chairman of the SC board, Elder Hyde, who taught at SC from 1986-1969 and was the head of the Religion and Communications Departments, "was a man greatly loved. He is a scholar as well as a teacher. Because

of his background and move back to Georgia to work on the adult Sabbath School lesson quarterly, his proximity and availability was attractive to the college." Elder McClure went on to explain that the addition of Elder Hyde was simply an intention to strengthen the department.

"I want to make clear that as far as Elder Bennett goes, I and the board have the utmost confidence in him and have had no questions about him." Elder Bennett, who has been the chairman for the past ten years, explained that he "had offered a resignation during the 1981-1982 school year and had been trying to get out of the chairmanship. So, I am not unhappy about it, and I will still be teaching, which is what I enjoy most."

Elder Hyde will be returning to a position that is not unfamiliar to him. It is one that he held during part of the 13 years that he taught at SC. Born in England and the youngest of 13 children to parents who were among the early Adventists in Great

Britain, Elder Hyde explains himself as having "been characterized as a conservative of the conservatives." Expressing that he doesn't really worry about it much, he went on to say, "I feel that we have a constituency to serve. We have parents that are looking to us with great expectations. We may not be able to resolve problems that have accumulated over a period of years in a student's life, but we'd certainly like to do our best."

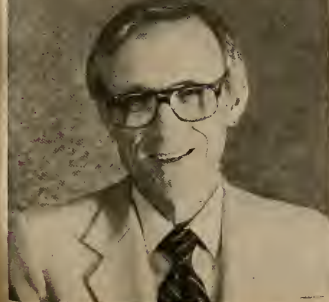
Expecting to have an open door to his office at all times, Elder Hyde stated, "I want to do my best to find a unified position of what I believe to be the sound and traditional Adventist positions, and I have a feeling, though I haven't asked them individually, that that is the goal of the rest of the people in this department."

When asked to comment on the current criticism that the department has been receiving Elder Hyde said, "I'm not sympathetic with some of the methods that have been used to attack the department, al-

though I realize that the teacher is very much 'king in his castle'...and it's not easy to learn what is going on in a classroom in any objective way because no two students hearing the same thing hear it exactly the same way...We have some very able teachers in our department, some of the best qualified in the country. From that standpoint we don't have to take a backseat to anyone. Our greatest need is to continue the good year that we are having."

Elder Hyde graduated from Newbold College with a ministerial diploma and then from Andrews University in 1942 with a BA in Theology. Ordained in 1946, he was a pastor-evangelist in the Wisconsin Conference for five years before returning to his homeland and working in the South England Conference for another five years. After teaching at Wisconsin Academy for four years, he came to SC in 1956, and it was through him that the radio station

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And justice for all?

In the four and one half years I've lived in Collegedale, I have heard some bad reports about the Collegedale Police Department. But I assumed the people complaining were in the wrong and deserved what they got. As incidents that happened on October 27, however, made me reconsider my stand on the local police department and question their motives and abilities to enforce the laws properly.

On October 11, Officer Shanko saw a moped rider without a helmet driving down Camp Road. He didn't bother to ticket the offender but wrote out the ticket, asked Dean Evans who owed a moped with Texas tags, and told the dean to give the ticket to the moped's owner, Greg Wheeler.

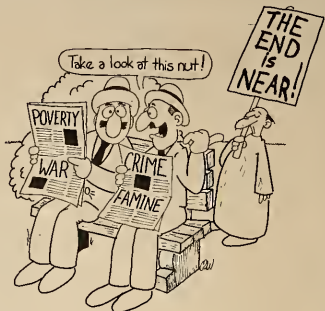
Three days later, Wheeler found the ticket on his dresser. The time for the alleged offense was 4:00 p.m. when, according to witnesses, Wheeler was playing football.

On October 26, Wheeler went down to the police department to discuss the citation and the court appearance the next day. He never signed the ticket or agreed to come to court the next day.

At 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27, Wheeler was sleeping in his room when the police awakened him and placed him under arrest for failure to appear to court. The police failed to read Wheeler his rights, which is required by the Miranda ruling of the United States Supreme Court. They then took him to the squad car and handcuffed him. Wheeler was not drunk, nor was he high on drugs. Although Wheeler did not feel the arrest was justified, he did not put up a fight. Justice has not been served when a student is treated like a common criminal for allegedly not wearing a helmet on a moped.

Next the police took Wheeler to the police station and held him there for two hours until a bail bondsman could come from Chattanooga and arrange Wheeler's release. This incident really makes one wonder about the level of competence of the Collegedale police. When an officer has nothing better to do than ticket moped riders then not even bother to give the ticket to him, he had better check out his priorities. Unless some drastic policy and/or personnel changes are made in Collegedale Police Department, the level of confidence in their work will continue to plunge.

—KR



Letters

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter concerning 3.00 GPA, I feel compelled to reply. To fairly answer the question of why a 3.00 is required, the purpose of the study hall program must be considered, along with a little history of SC.

Two years ago, the administration of SC took a close look at the performance of the freshman class in terms of academic success. With an alarmingly high ratio of students below a 2.00 GPA, along with an equally high ratio of dropouts at the semester, they felt it necessary to implement some program which would hopefully encourage the incoming freshmen to greater heights of academic achievement and increase the possibility of these students staying in school. Let me add this was not a one-year problem but rather had been growing in the past years. With this aim, the freshman support program was begun "to provide, to the greatest extent feasible, the kind of academic, personal, financial and social support which will maximize the pro-

bability of a student successfully completing his/her freshman year of college."

The intent was to run a program for one semester. But if the student could attain a 2.25 GPA, he would be allowed off. Well, the first half of the semester was considered a success in terms of attendance and attitude of the freshmen, but the second half hardly short of chaos. The morale of many left or dropped due to the "dummy" image they obtained, for after all, "you must be an idiot if you can't get a 2.25!" So at the end of the year the program was reevaluated. It was felt by the administration that the required grade level should be raised sufficiently so that rather than being an "indicator of stupidity" for those left on (with the requisite GPA of under 2.25), it would instead be a reward for those who excelled. Thus 3.00 was arrived at by the administration. This fit better into the original plan which was to run the program for first semester of each year. If the program was intended to run for half a

semester, then it would be "punishment" for those who didn't receive the required grade level to get off, but in light of the fact that it is intended for one semester, the attainment of 3.00 GPA is rewarded by "release" from study hall. The magic number of 3.00 was not arrived at through use of any statistical formulas or theory, but rather through an evaluation of last year's program by the administration, which revealed the above-mentioned flaw. As was done after last year, this year's program will be evaluated and possibly the required grade level will be changed.

In closing, despite the flaws in the program last year, overall it was considered a success. It is interesting to note, in support of that statement, that last year the school recorded the lowest freshman dropout rate at the semester for the past ten years. The average GPA of freshmen was also up.

Sincerely,
David Bortner

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Dear Editor,

I am perturbed, to say the least, at the recent actions of the Collegedale Police Department. It seems that our men in blue have decided to go to extreme measures to catch desperate criminals by using our deans to hand out tickets. They also have come into Targe Hall on a recent occasion to wake up and arrest my roommate for skipping his court date. During the arrest, Officer Shanko failed to read Mr. Wheeler his rights prior to handcuffing; they failed to read him his rights at any time.

Mr. Wheeler decided not to go to court because he was never caught by local authorities. He was playing football during the time the ticket states (with three witnesses to prove it). He never signed the part of the ticket that says, "I promise to appear in said court or bureau at said time and place."

The ticket itself is for riding a moped without a helmet.

Mr. Wheeler's next court date is November 10 at 9:00 A.M. Let's all show our support for Greg and show up at the courthouse. Let's let the Collegedale police force

know that we won't stand for this kind of inexcusable procedure.

Sincerely,
Royce J. Eary

Dear Editor:

Recently I have experienced a situation here at SC which I believe is entirely inexcusable to the practice of our SDA faith.

I have been trying without success for quite some time to acquire equipment on campus. I have visited the office of our new "Student Employee

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ment Service" nearly every day to check the board for posted jobs and to inquire about certain jobs.

After several disappointments (hours conflicting with class schedule jobs already filled, etc.) I thought that I had finally been fortunate enough to discover a newly posted job which did not conflict with my class schedule, when I applied for a job as a cafeteria server on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings.

I was elated. I rushed to the cafeteria and pushed my way through the line of students waiting for the cafeteria to begin serving and requested to see the person I had been directed to meet with. Yes, the job was still open.

But as I began to fill out the application, I was told to be sure and mark that I was willing to work on Sabbaths. I laid my pencil down. I replied that I had been informed that the job was only for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings. I was told that it was required that everyone must work one Sabbath a month. I kindly returned the application and said "Thank you" but I couldn't take the job. Later as I reflected on this

incident, I recalled when, shortly after my baptism three years ago, I had been fired from a job when I had refused to work on the Sabbath. That job had always been a Monday through Friday job and weekend work was certainly a rarity, but my religious convictions carried no weight with my employer. I know that there is a special department within our church (Religious Liberty Department) which aids those who lose their jobs because of Sabbath work problems. Despite this and the fact that I had a family to support, I decided not to cry "Discrimination!" but rather to trust the Lord to supply our needs, which He has.

I believe this recent situation is different, however. My previous employer did not acknowledge or even recognize the claims of the Sabbath. This is not the case at SC. My purpose in writing this letter is again, not to cry "Discrimination!" or to cause unrest among the cafeteria employees. Rather it is to bring to light a much-abused, over-rationalized argument that being employed by the denomination excuses Sabbath work activities because a person is "doing the Lord's work."

There is no doubt that many who are employed in this manner sincerely believe this to be true. However, one has only to research and read the *Index to the Writings* under the heading SABBATH, Sub-heading #22. Use of, and find that this is not the case.

While Sister White did say that life's necessities must be attended to on the Sabbath and that sanitarium patients, doctors, and nurses must be fed, she called for the closing of SDA restaurants (which were operated primarily for missionary purposes) and spoke against doing any unnecessary work on the Sabbath.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we recognize that the medical missionary work is one which God approves on the Sabbath. Yet even in this work she warned, "Ordinary treatment, and operations that can wait, should be deferred till the next day." (MM 214) Feeding SC students and faculty could hardly be called an act of mercy by any stretch of the imagination.

It would be wrong of me to write this letter without suggesting a few possible solutions to this problem. After all, students should not be

expected to fast every Sabbath, although occasional fasting would provide better health for many.

First, students should make necessary arrangements to prepare for the Sabbath by having food on hand for the Sabbath. This is made easier by the fact that refrigerators are allowed in the dorms and there are cooking facilities also.

Second, area church members should provide an occasional meal for a student or group of students. Most people in Collegedale are dependent on the college in some respect and enjoy its benefits. What more appropriate way of expressing a grateful heart for God's many blessings than to invite a student (many of whom would go home every weekend if they could because of homesickness) to your home for a Sabbath afternoon dinner.

A third alternate (certainly not ideal, but perhaps better than the present situation) would be to follow the practice of Southwestern Adventist College at Keene, Texas. Sabbath breakfast consists of cereal or pastries which requires a bare minimum of workers. Likewise, Sabbath dinner and supper consists of

cold cut sandwiches, chips, fruit, a drink, and other goodies prepared on Friday, placed in paper bags, and refrigerated. These meals, while providing less fare than a hot meal, would undoubtedly be appreciated as an alternative to fasting.

I'm sure that most SC students do not enjoy seeing cafeteria workers having to work so hard on God's holy day to provide them with a nourishing meal. I think that most SC students would rather "suffer" by eating a cold lunch or make previous arrangements for Sabbath meals than to cause others to have to work on the Sabbath. I would encourage those in responsible positions to consider this problem and work toward a solution that is more consistent with the principles of our faith.

For any students who are convicted about this matter and are unable for one reason or another to make other arrangements, see me a few days in advance so that my wife can be prepared and have Sabbath dinner with us.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Morris

Prison ministries-- a growing need

Prison. What comes to your mind at the mention of the word? Dark and gloomy, edifice silhouetted on rocky mountaintops... lonely grey buildings isolated in desolate military-like wasteland surrounded by rows of barbed wire strung between towering guard stations... warehouses for the scum of society, the rejects of the human race, the delinquents, the incorrigibles. And on the inside—cold cement floors, peeling walls painted institutional green and battleship grey, dirty sunlight filtering through high cobwebbed windows, casting everywhere the shadows of metal bars, making up rows and rows of cells, each cell containing a person who was convicted of a crime—robbery, murder—a person who has by

choice or by circumstance become a hardened criminal, a person who was sentenced to spend up to as long as the rest of his life isolated from the world, but nonetheless, a person with a soul. Did the final clang of the prison bars at that person was locked up signal the end of his chance for salvation? No! At least, not in God's sight. But before a prisoner can accept God and His forgiveness, he must first be given the opportunity to hear about Him—and that is the reason for Prison Ministries.

Dr. Lorenzo Grant, who for several years has been involved in Prison Ministries, tells the following story:

"I was working with the Hamilton County Jail when I found out about a prisoner

there who had been at CUC the same time I was. In fact, we had both been in the same class, Old Testament Studies, but since he had sat on the back row and I on the first, I didn't remember who he was." Anyway, now he was in the Hamilton County Jail being held for murder.

"For three months this guy attended our meetings, sitting silent as a tomb on the back row. He never said a word and he seemed to have an attitude of hostility, but still he came, and that intrigued me. It became a challenge to me to reach him.

"I never looked at him when I preached — he's the kind of guy you don't look at — but I preached my sermons with him in mind and directed my comments at him.

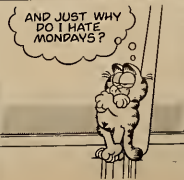
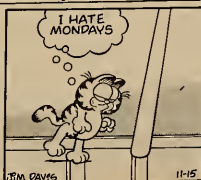
"Then I stopped going to the jail for awhile" and when I resumed my visitation he was gone. I thought I'd never hear him again.

"But then I started receiving letters from him. He had been transferred to the State Penitentiary in Nashville. His first letter was a real shock. He told me that he had listened to every word I had said back in the Hamilton County Jail — he had memorized those sermons! Some of them he could practically repeat word for word. According to him, that was the turning point in his life.

"Now he is in charge of 'Seventh Step,' a reformatio program at the Nashville State Penitentiary. It is so exciting to see the change in his life. I think that he is going to be a productive citizen when he gets out."

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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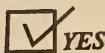
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Crossroads

Should Adventists be involved in politics?



by Lance Martin



"The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished: But chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and despise government. Presumptuous are they, self-willed, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities." (2 Peter 2: 9-10) Even though the government referred to here is one represented as Christ's Lordship, we can apply this to some thoughts that Christ has on Christians

participating in politics. As soon as the word politics is mentioned, some Christian sentiments of guilt, fear, and animosity seem to run rampant in the minds of many dedicated Christians. However, it should not be this way.

In the biblical days, government played an important part in everyone's life, both Christian and non-Christian. As documented in Luke 2, we see the citizens of the land had to go to their own cities to pay their taxes, not exactly like we do today, but they did pay taxes. There were tax collectors assigned in this period to take care of these very same manner. In Luke 20:25 we find probably the most important admonition for supporting the government ever found in scripture. That is, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's."

What more specific way to say to the people "Support your

government and your God" than by this?

Alonzo Trevier Jones in his book *Christian Patriotism* tells of the famed Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego in the furnace. As king Nebuchadnezzar watched the three boys and their visitor in the oven, his heart was softened and he praised God. Jones says "God had commanded all nations to serve the King, and whatsoever nation that would not serve him would be punished." From this event we see a definite separation of church and state. "In making Nebuchadnezzar king of nations, the Lord had not made him king of the religion of nations." (Jones, *Christian Patriotism*)

We see in the example of Daniel a man who was in every way a devout Christian but yet saw a need to intercede into government circles. Stephen Haskell in his book *The Story of Daniel the Prophet* tells us "the Lord is pleased to

have men of intelligence in His work if they remain true to Him. Through the grace of Christ, man may preserve the integrity of his character when surrounded by adverse circumstances." We do see a need to use the mind that our Creator gave us and think over issues. Then by casting our ballot, we have actively participated in government.

The main warning given to Christians as voters was exemplified in the writings of Ellen G. White in her book *Testimonies for the Church*. We cannot be rash in our voting. Christians have to lift the marks of political parties off and go between party lines. "All who still retain political sentiments which are not in accordance with the spirit of truth are living in violation of the principles of heaven." This gives us even a more important role in voting for we have to exercise more time, more thought, and look

closer and study harder the issues that are involved.

Then should a Christian vote? Though this article will be printed after November 2, there will probably be more elections on which we will have the Christian's prestigious right to vote. "True patriotism is the spirit that, originating in love of country, prompts to obedience to its laws; to the support and defense of its existence, rights, and institutions; and to the promotion of its welfare.

The spirit that originates in the love of the Christian's country is none other than the Holy Spirit. For without being born again, there can be no Christian; and there being no Christian, there can be no love of the Christian's country—no Christian Patriotism." (Jones *Christian Patriotism*)

So only the dictates of your mind can help you to exercise your Christian patriotism, and if you love your country, then you will participate.



by Stephen Morris

For the Seventh-day Adventist Christian, this answer to a question such as this should be based first and foremost on what the Bible has to say about it. Many times if the Bible does not clearly relate to a specific question, Spirit of Prophecy writings may help to shed light on the subject.

The Bible gives us a general rule to live by in all our associations with non-Christians in 2 Cor. 6:14, 15. "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?"

In the book *Gospel Workers*, Ellen White devotes several pages to "Our Attitude in Regard to Politics." There is no doubt, after reading these pages, as to what the Christ-

ian's duty in regard to politics consists. She says: "The Lord would have His people bury political questions. On these themes silence is eloquence. Christ calls upon His followers to come into unity on the pure gospel principles which are plainly revealed in the word of God. We cannot with safety vote for political parties; for we do not know whom we are voting for." GW 391.

"What are we to do, then—Let political questions alone." GW 392. If by the phrase "participate in politics" it is meant to strongly support or endorse a particular political party or candidate by actively campaigning for a party or candidate, then the answer is undoubtedly NO.

In fact, we are counseled to keep even our opinions to ourselves. "Whatever the opinions you may entertain in regard to casting your vote in political questions, you are not to proclaim it by pen or voice. No person need be to silent upon questions which have no relation to the third angel's message." 2SM 336.

However, in regards to questions which touch upon the fundamental beliefs of our faith, we should take a different stand. "While we are in no wise to become involved in

political questions, yet it is our privilege to take our stand decidedly on all questions relating to temperance reform." Te 253.

Even more direct is this statement from *Gospel Workers*, pages 387, 388: "The advocates of temperance fail to do their whole duty unless they exert their influence by precept and example—by voice and pen and vote—in favor of prohibition and total

abstinence."

So it seems that if the phrase "participate in politics" is used to mean exercising one's right to vote by casting a ballot in an election, then the answer is a qualified YES.

Usually the use of this term denotes a political party or figure rather than issues. Even in a campaign of many issues, most of them do not have a direct "relation to the

third angel's message." For this reason, it would seem that

the answer to the question "Should Adventists participate in partisan politics?" is NO.

Psalm 118:8-9 tells us where our priorities should be. "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes."

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Directions

Pastor Gordon Bletz

I can remember the moment when time and its passage came to the forefront of my thinking, at least for a moment. I was in the sixth grade. I believe, it was near the end of the school year and for some reason a number of us were discussing the fact that we would be going into academy in a couple of years. My mind began to do some mathematical calculations and I said, "Do you realize that in six years we will be graduating from academy and in a mere ten years we will be finished with college and probably be married!"

That thought did not impress my sixth grade friends, but for a brief moment the rapid progress of time was etched on my mind. I guess it is good that the passage of time is not a thought that occupies our

constant attention, for to continually be aware of time is to lose it by watching it. But occasionally, just occasionally, we should look at the passage of time for some would say the march of events) so as to see our lives in perspective.

My cousin's husband just had his 40th birthday. She had a party for him. It was the kind of party where "Happy Birthday" was sung to the tune of the Volga Boat Song. She advertised this rite of passage as a funeral for her husband's youth. One friend read an obituary to his youth and another gave the funeral sermon. I wasn't able to attend, but I can imagine the funeral now.

"Dear friends, we are gathered here to mourn the loss of our dear friend's youth. No longer will he be able to enjoy

his youthful vigor, no longer will the fresh blush of youth grace his face, or the trim fitness of youth strengthen his body. All of this has been replaced with age spots, hair dye, and sore muscles."

It sounds a bit like Solomon's plea not to forget your Creator in the days of youth, before all the weaknesses of old age debilitate the vim, vigor, and vitality of life.

As a culture which idolizes youth, beauty, and physical prowess; and which relegates those of old age to a rather low place on the totem pole of esteem, such a funeral has more than humorous overtones.

If we could test Einstein's theory and travel at near the speed of light, we might slow the aging process, but not having such technology we

must seek other ways to slow Father Time. People use many things from diet and exercise to cream for dissolving age spots and Oil of Olay. The body in this life will always be subject to decay, but in John 6:47 it says, "He who believes has everlasting life." That life begins the day you believe. It is not a biological invulnerability to the onset of old age, but it is a quality of existence that will never end. In reality, it is the quality of life that is of significance anyway, for those with no grasp on life's quality are anxious for their lives to end, and some people even take their own lives. But where life has quality it never ends. For the brief hiatus of death is no more an interruption to eternal life than a good night's sleep is to our earthly

lives.

Why should I be writing about time and getting older to those who are in the bloom of youth. Well, I guess it relates to the saying, "Knowing where you are going helps you to prepare for the trip." Believe it or not all of you are going to this place called old age. The trip there is as inevitable as the earth's circuit around the sun. It is a journey with much pleasure when properly prepared for. And it is a journey of much pain and suffering when not properly prepared for.

The proper preparation is to believe John 6:47 and learn to experience the quality of eternal life that Christ died to provide us. Living with that eternal life as today's possession gives today a quality that is never-ending.

Peeke directs student employment

by Page Weemes

Robert Peeke is the new Student Employees Administrator at SC. The Employment office has been formed to assist students in finding a job and performing it satisfactorily. To do this, Peeke is exploring possibilities of on- and off-campus jobs. A job bank is being formed to aid area employers and students.

Workshops are being held at academies to help students with writing resumes and organizing class schedules for college. Also, on-campus workshops are held once a semester for SC students on how to write resumes, work for promotions, and interviewing.

The Employment Office will have a career planning library containing information of companies, businesses, hospitals, conferences, and how to meet these job qualifications.

Another goal which Peeke hopes to reach is an internship program. This program would be available after the sophomore year, or after prerequisites are completed. Every other semester, a student would work as an intern in his field of study. Completing a four-year degree would take five years, but the graduate would have direct exposure to his chosen career. Also, Peeke would like to obtain the

placement book for jobs from the Dean of Students.

The Employment Office, now located across from the Testing and Counseling Center, will be moving to the area between the playground and the lounge.

Peeke feels the new services will benefit those students who have to work to get a college education.

Enrollment stabilizes

Enrollment at Southern College dropped only 35 students in the first 10 weeks of classes. "This is the lowest attrition rate in five years," said Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SC. "We are very pleased with this figure."

Knittel cited the free summer tuition as a factor in the small drop. Other factors include the new learning center and SC's Testing and Counseling Center.

Southern College's beginning enrollment dropped 55 from last year but the figure is small compared to other drops in other Adventist institutions

such as Andrews University and Pacific Union College. Overall the Adventist college and university system had a net drop of 750 students.

Knittel felt that enrollment drops throughout the system are due to a lack of commitment to the proposition of higher education on the church level. "The Seventh-day Adventist church has become much more urban," Knittel says. "The church is not a social driving power. There is an increasing tendency for the church to have less influence in our daily lives."

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Student tour Europe

by Patty Gentry

Cultural shock began for most in our first week's stay in London where mini-skirts have been revived; punk, or the "new wave" has arrived, with its burgandy to orange-dyed, closely-cropped and chopped haircuts, mohawks, second-skin jeans, loose sack-like tops and gypsy makeup; fruit stands, bakery shops, and cheese stores replace our supermarkets; "policemen" are called "bobbies;" and Rolls Royces, Jaguars and the like are as plentiful as pine trees in a Tennessee forest.

Thus over six weeks of travel throughout eight European countries began May 13 on an overnight Delta flight out of Atlanta to London's Charwick Airport for some 23 students, teachers and friends from Arizona to New York through the Southern College-sponsored European Study Tour directed by Dr. William Wohlers,

professor of history at SC and assisted by Dr. Charles Zuill, professor of art. Up to six hours of credit was offered at no additional charge to interested students.

As we traveled north in England, we as college-age tourists were especially curious to visit the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge. I personally remember keeping an eye out for the inventor of the oxford shirt, or at least a pair of loafers or khakis, but alas! The preppiest sight observed was a young man dressed in a white long-collared shirt and black pants (polyester?) peddling down the street on a bicycle.

After a ferryboat ride across the North Sea, three pounds of Dutch chocolate, and a visit to the red light capital of the world, Amsterdam, we found ourselves in Brugges, Belgium. Eating Belgium waf-

fles, potato fries, riding on buses and carousing up and down fourteenth century cobblestone streets didn't exactly leave us feeling "coast soap" clean. Naturally we were disappointed when our hotel manager informed us that under no uncertain terms were we to use the only bathtub in the place. "But how are we supposed to fit in the sink?" I queried, towel, soap, shampoo and washcloth in hand.

Judging by her irate response concerning how sloppy young people are, there was obviously no point in continuing further.

While Sandra Schiau and Paul Haerich were busily attending every concert, ballet and play performance, while Dr. Wohlers and Dr. Zuill were surveying local pastry shops and some of us were simply trying to take a bath, others like Linda Unruh (who



said "I do" the night we returned) and Judi Boles (who got married July 25) considered mail and phone calls from the U.S. to be the highlights of their trip.

In Paris early Sunday morning, American tourist Gerald Owens came to our hotel to show us around town. Before leaving on our sightseeing venture, Gerald gave the girls a thorough rundown on the perils of street life and the dangers of smiling at strange French men (our accommodations were only a few blocks from the red light district). He forgot to mention children.

Pam Kenney and Laura Bianchi were greeted by two little girls in a Parisian subway station who turned out to be gypsy beggar-thieves intending to rid them of their purses or other valuable possessions. Shocked, Pam and Laura clung to their belongings, preventing any loss.

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brick streets welcomed shoppers as did the sidewalk merchants hawking their wares, be it leather wallets, colorful woven baskets, or mouth-watering Italian ice cream.

Progressing to Rome several days later, we enjoyed the sunshine and rugged beauty of the ancient ruins of Rome varying from Nero's old palace to the Imperial forums. We were sobered by a trek through the Catacombs, hand-dug caverns, the dwelling for many early Christians and burial place for martyrs.

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Gavin McCloud, the captain of "Loveboat," along with producer, directors, and cast who were there to film part of a special program which was aired this season.

From Venice we traveled by train to Vienna, Austria, where we toured several palaces and art galleries, and attended the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

After a stop in the beautiful Austrian village of Salzburg where the "Sound of Music" was filmed and Malinda ate a record number of pastries and Swiss candy bars in one sitting, we arrived in Munich, West Germany, the evening of June 17 with only ten days remaining in the tour. Rising daily to a continental breakfast of hard rolls, jam, and hot

chocolate, we spent Sabbath in the southern part of Germany in a quaint little town called Garmisch, hiking up the mountains until we found an ideal spot overlooking the Alpine Mountains for an outdoor church service complete with a sermon by Malinda. After a peaceful walk down the mountain, we returned to Munich.

Later we visited Dachau, a former German concentration camp, now a museum whose purpose is to portray as accurately as possible the tragedies that occurred there and the present determination that human torture should never be used again.

Our stay in Germany concluded at the Adventist Marin-hohe Seminary outside Darm-

stadt, nestled among rolling hills, cow pastures, an American Army base, and streetcar lines. The walk from the streetcar to the college was an unforgettable one mile of uphill struggle. By this time our suitcases were twice as heavy, but our only choice was to keep plugging along if we wanted supper and a place to sleep that night.

From there time flew and seemingly in a flash we once more stood in an airport, dressed in our Italian shoes and belts, and London blouses and dresses, this time bound for home. Conclusively we agreed that Europe is a great place to visit, but America is a great place to live.



Ugly men fare better

Campana Digest News Service

Ugly men have better jobs and better educated wives than good-looking men, a new survey says.

The survey found that looks have no effect on income, but in other areas, attractiveness in men hinders gains in status.

The survey was done by University of North Carolina researchers.

The least-attractive men have the most education and their occupational status is higher on the job classification scale the researchers found. The survey showed that uglier men performed better at school and had sexual relations at a later age than their better-looking counterparts.

However, the survey said that "outstandingly" good-looking men attain jobs of equal prestige as those of the least attractive.

The survey also found that a woman's attractiveness was not related to education, occupation, or personal income.

Nevertheless, there was considerable evidence that feminine attractiveness affects the adult status through marriage to a high-income husband.

The survey said that the more attractive the woman, the better educated her husband. The opposite was true for men.

There was no correlation between a woman's looks and her school performance or adolescent sexual activity, according to the survey.

The study used data from a survey in 1970 of 601 men and 745 women. That survey followed up a study of men and women who were first questioned in 1955, during their sophomore year in high school. Research assistants then rated the respondent's looks, using high school pictures. The survey was made public on September 7 at the woman's attractiveness was 77th Annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.



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FALL FESTIVAL FUN



When can an SC student wear a striped shirt, checkered pants, a paisley tie and white socks, and be in vogue? And when can that same student blow his nose on his tie and be considered cute? On Nerd Day, of course!

The second day of Fall Festival Week, Nerd Day was an opportunity for the uninhibited to display the crazy, clasy, wild, weird, and generally "nerdy" sides of

their characters without being carried away to the funny farm.

Out of style and hopelessly mismatched clothing, oversized or broken glasses, greased hair, a variety of head gear, idiotic expressions, uncoordinated and clumsy gait, and nasal slurred speech, were all used by the one-day nerds to make their costumes as realistic as possible. Walking across campus at any time

during the day, one would be likely to encounter anything from mad scientists to maritians to lunatics to "flashers" to...well, you name it—if it was crazy, it was there!

Nerd Day concluded with an official "Nerd Picture" taken on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall, a picnic supper, and a program consisting of a bluegrass band and a nerd ski put on by Steve Vogel (Willard) and Steve Decker (Wilbur).



Student park hosts Great Pumpkin

Ghosts, witches, nerds, three blind mice, and the likes of Dracula, Robin Hood, and King Tut, along with many other SC students invaded the Student Park Sunday night, October 31, for the SA's annual Great Pumpkin Caper.

After refreshments of doughnuts, apples, and hot chocolate were served, Halloweeners were treated with a short musical jamboree by the White Oak Mountaineers, a bluegrass band made up of six SC students. The costume contest with total prizes of \$250 followed along with many cute and many strange creatures. As E. O. Grundset, the emcee for the evening, put it, "Taran and Jane (alias Mark Huber and Craig Wilkinson), though we're not exactly sure

by Leanne Facundes which is which," won the "historical hysterical section." The novelty section, which the emcee correctly defined as meaning "it could be anything," revealed, to the roaring delight of all, the third place winners of \$20 to be the deans of Thatcher, Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. Somers, as Toga partiers dressed in white sheets with wreaths of leaves atop their heads. King Tut rose from his tomb to receive the second prize of \$25, and an adorable Evonne Hanson and Terry Shaw as Raggedy Ann and Andy "came out of the closet," according to Mr. Grundset to win the first prize of \$30.

The seasonal section was won by a modera witch on a vacuum cleaner, and six tho-

foiled galactical visitors won the group section. Grand prize of \$50 went to Moni Genick as a knight in shining armor. Although Mr. Grundset suggested that it had been "fashioned out of many aluminum cans," it was actually made of sheets of metal welded together by a friend of hers.

While waiting for the movie, "The Russians are Coming," to be set up, marshmallows were roasted and eaten around a huge bonfire, and due to some delay in "The Russians are coming," the marshmallows were also used for ammunition in what turned out to be the Great Marshmallow Fight.



Carol Lorie and Garmont Wilson wait for the contest results at the Great Pumpkin Caper

Windstruck strikes

by Frantz Louis

John Biddle, the "world's foremost yachting cinematographer-lecturer" was present on our campus this weekend and gave a live narration of "Windstruck" before a gym packed with students and community residents.

"Windstruck," Biddle's 26th annual sailing film show, was a 90-minute action and humor-filled film-lecture entertainment for all. The film captures the strenuous human challenge in slalom racing, heavy weather racing, catamaran marathon, and hot-air ballooning, and evoked spontaneous suspense and cheer in the audience.

The overture gives particular attention to crews in yachts ranging from 30-footers to maxis, drawn up in battle array or actually joined battle with the impetuous, heaving sea waves. It goes on to cover a broad spectrum of unequivocal eccentricity and other competition in sailing races highlighted by a thrilling and exciting race of eleven Hobie 16's from Fort Lauderdale to Virginia Beach.

The race was described by the film maker as a "grueling and demanding six-day, twenty-four hours-a-day 1000 mile bash up the Atlantic coast climaxed by rounding the

treacherous, and in this case, stormy Cape Hatteras."

The finale presented adventure of hot-air ballooning over a magnificent French historic site. This segment features fantastic castles, delectable cuisine, and palatable wines and champagne. The imminent competition between men and the wind is shown as the trip comes to an end.

In short, John Biddle's "Windstruck" is a crucial and defiant dispute between some intrepid sailors and gear-busting winds which in the long run, the former win by their determination, tenacity, and love for adventure.



Mark Huber and Craig Wilkinson model the latest in leopard-wear.

IABC organizes student chapter

The Chattanooga Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) launched a student chapter for area communication students at a special meeting October 26. The special meeting, held at UTC's student center, was attended by 26 Southern College students and several area college and university students and area organizational communicators.

IABC, with a national membership of over 10,000, is a trade association for industrial and organizational communicators and public and industrial relations specialists. The Chattanooga chapter has a local membership of over 50 area organizational communicators.

The student chapter, initially called Choo-Choo/IABC, will be affiliated with IABC and sponsored by the Chattanooga chapter. Its purpose is to help area communication students make the transition from school to a meaningful job in organizational communications. Choo-Choo/IABC will be open to communication students from all area colleges and universities.

Debbie Metcalf, IABC District II vice-president, Birmingham, Alabama, made a presentation and featured speaker for the meeting was David McFadden, manager of Hospital Relations, Hospital Corporation of America,

Nashville.

According to Deanis Yocum, IABC/Chattanooga's president, student chapters affiliated with IABC is a concept receiving more attention in local chapters near educational institutions nationwide. "The idea for forming a student chapter for Chattanooga area communication students came up about eight months ago, and IABC/Chattanooga's Education Committee has been working on the idea ever since," Yocum said.

The IABC/Chattanooga Education Committee, co-chaired by Cynthia DeRiemer, UTC Communication Department and Frances Andrews, Southern College Communication Department, solicited information from other IABC chapters which had formed IABC student chapters. "We received guidelines from the international headquarters in San Francisco and other information from other student chapters which really helped the committee's efforts in establishing this student chapter," DeRiemer said. She also noted the closest student chapter to the Chattanooga area is in Atlanta.

Individuals wanting more information about Choo-Choo/IABC should contact Cynthia DeRiemer at the UTC Communication Department or Frances Andrews at Southern College Communication Department in Collegedale.

Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn



LEADING SCORERS

A LEAGUE		B LEAGUE		WOMEN	
	PTS		PTS		PTS
Bruce Costoo	93	Pat Duff	86	Renee Reeves	36
Greg Cain	90	Jack Roberts	69	PERRY Dudley	30
Mark Ezell	50	Eddie Solar	63	Tracy Harris	27
Bryan Newmyer	50	Mike Dickerhoff	58	Tracey Wills	26
Ron Barrow	49	Steve Flynn	53	Pam Streidl	25
Al Cain	45	Myron Mixon	49	Melody Donahue	24
Greg Culpepper	39	Dave Pierson	49	Robin Pendergrass	19
Lowell Ferguson	38	Jon Miller	45	Krystal Gudmestad	18
Dick Bird	37	Wayne Dias	44	Dawn Rongus	18
Chris Gibbons	37	Randy Edwards	43	Claudia Knaute	13

STANDING THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

A LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PA	PF
Greve	6	0	139	233
Durby	4	2	155	220
Manzella	3	3	216	175
Pettijohn	2	4	207	175
Culpepper	0	6	248	162

WOMEN

	WON	LOST	PA	PF	TIED
Arias	5	2	122	44	1
McKee	5	2	68	65	
Thompson	2	3	44	49	1
Mullins	1	4	78	101	1
Reed	0	5	30	85	1

B LEAGUE EAST

	WON	LOST	PA	PF	TIED
Mixon	5	2	138	142	
King	4	2	168	207	1
Montiperto	3	3	157	156	
Richardson	3	4	152	137	
Lonto	1	5	168	141	1

B LEAGUE WEST

	WON	LOST	PA	PF	TIED
Bryant	4	2	207	202	
Dickerhoff	4	2	163	211	
Giebell	3	2	167	181	1
Duff	3	2	162	221	1
Edwards	1	6	216	143	



Acne cure?

Campus Digest News Service

Finally, a cure for acne has been approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration and it really works.

The miracle drug is Accutane, a synthetic chemical related to Vitamin A. One capsule of Accutane once a day for 15 to 20 weeks can clear up even severe cases of acne. Even after intake of the drug is stopped, its curbing effect continues for several months.

Accutane had to pass intensive tests to receive FDA approval. In the past six years, more than 500 people have been given the drug. Every patient's acne cleared up noticeably or completely. Today, Accutane can guarantee almost 100 percent recovery from severe facial acne, according to Dr. Peter Pochi, of Boston University School of Medicine, who helped with recent studies.

Until now, nothing has been effective against severe acne. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, helped a little, but not really. Injections of steroid hormones

also have been tried. Even washing the face and removing fairs from the diet had not shown any positive results.

Accutane was finally discovered through a long connection with Vitamin A. In the 1940s, a skin disease similar to acne was diagnosed as a Vitamin A deficiency, so a lotion, containing Vitamin A was applied directly to the skin. It worked in only mild cases. Then retinoids, a synthetic derivative, was discovered in cancer research and dermatologists tried it on acne.

Thanks to the retinoids, Vitamin A and Accutane, relief can be found from the physical and psychological scars of severe acne. Although acne plagues almost every adolescent, more than 350,000 Americans suffer from cystic acne—an acne that does not disappear after puberty.

The facial carbuncles and pits of cystic acne begin when the sebaceous glands, beneath the skin, start releasing sebum. Sebum is a natural oil

that prevents the skin from drying out. But when dead skin clogs its normal passage through the skin's pores, sebum collects and eventually infects the surrounding area.

Although Accutane seems to be able to set the body's system right again, the drug has some side effects: chapped lips and dry skin and mucous membrane. A few patients have experienced hair loss, muscle pain or inflammation around the eyes. Until further studies are conducted, Accutane should not be taken by pregnant women.

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WSMC was founded. During his years at SC he earned his MA from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. in homiletics from Michigan State University in 1963.

Elder Hyde stated, "My only reason for coming back instead of going into retirement was to be of help, if possible, to young people struggling to be Christians in today's world." He also commented that he and his wife, Irma, who has just retired from 25 years of teaching, "are very happy to be back in Colledgeville."

Southern Cynic

by Laurie Loga

I can't believe it. I really can't believe it.

For the first time in decades, the SA officers of SC actually put everything on the line and stood in front of the entire student body last week and what happens? Some poor kids who obviously can't live without Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street get into an argument over what to watch on TV.

That's pathetic. It's becoming very apparent to me that the lack of good movies this year is producing culturally deprived students. But what about the real problems that exist? There are several things that I can think of to

worry about that were never even mentioned.

Is WSMC going religious? This is a fear which has nagged at the hearts of many. Since this station is known to be KZ106's biggest competitor, I believe this is probably just a rumor which is being circulated by the opposition. With WSMC's wildest decay, Jon Larabee, sitting on the platform, I don't know how anyone could forget an issue this important.

Was there any special reason why several cases of Tylenol capsules were found in Hickman Hall? Of course not. One of the teachers probably just had an extra-strength head-

ache from all the ether and formaldehyde floating around.

Is the administration really looking into the possibilities of co-ed dorms? Hey, with the economy the way it is, everything is being explored. This is probably the best way to build up a lagging student body.

Is Taco Bell going to merge with the CK? This was an idea suggested by the SA itself after several freshmen tried to use their ID cards downtown. Some of the foods being considered are spicy bean shakes, lominos supreme and Sam's chicken belligrande's. Cary Gregory was definitely the person to ask about this

development as he's been to both places so often.

Will E. O. Grundset be featured on "Real People" any time this year? It must have been his Halloween costume; after all, impersonating a biology teacher was very original. This is another good question for those in the SA who are responsible for student entertainment.

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the religion teachers. I don't know.

I like I said, these are just a few of the many questions which I personally tend to worry about. Of course, if the SA officers can ever be persuaded to go through another grueling interrogation session, I plan on making a checklist with all of the really important issues on it. I'm going to get some of these issues cleared up once and for all. And after all, isn't that what the SA, voice of the student body, is for?

Classifieds

The SA Holiday Banquet will be held on November 14 and 15 at the Lookout Mountain Fairland Club.

This is a formal banquet and will begin at 6 P.M. each night. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center desk for \$16.50 per couple. It is open dating. Cut-off date is November 6. Transportation must be purchased separately for \$1.00 each. November 7, 8, and 9 a florist will be in Thatcher Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 and in Talge at 9:30.

Eythemimapiology.

Hey Seaba Woman! Don't forget to come up for air!

"cjm"

Weezy Hoover.

Hey girlie, how's it going? Have a happy day and don't forget that Jesus is always there.

Love ya,
Clody

Saturday night, November 13, WSMC will be showing its benefit movie on campus. "Victory" starring SYLVESTER STALLONE, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Thatcher Hall auditorium. This film is restricted to academy level students and older. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Center desk.

Senior proofs will be here on November 8 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. This is the only time the proofs can be viewed. A 50 percent deposit is required.

Did someone let a skunk into Daniell's Hall last Wednesday evening or was that Ron Jimenez?

Me
Ses Yep, I'm the one who sent this in.

Colporteur Club Meeting— This Tuesday evening (Nov. 9) at 5:30 in the Banquet Room at the cafeteria we will have our next club meeting. Elder Bill Beckworth from the Florida Conference will be our guest speaker. Whoever brings the most people will receive a *Desire of Ages*. Bring your tray in and join us.

Dear Scott D.,

Don't take advantage of the fact that I love you even though you never write or anything.

Love,
Sharna

The Brown House Group presents photographs by John William Coniglio. The show runs from November 7-November 21. The Gallery hours are Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 2-6 p.m. The Gallery is at 525 East 4th Street, Chattanooga. 266-3308

Dear Nursing Students in Orlando:

Corresponding with you is like writing to the Great Sign Face. The only difference is that the stone face writes more letters. Your Senator Brent Van Arsdell (SN) would like to hear what's on your minds.

179 Talge

Dear Blue Angel,
Was glad to teach you how to slip-slide.

Sweets

The Student Employment Office will be conducting a Resume Writing Workshop on Thursday, November 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. If you would like to learn how to write effective resumes—please attend!

The Student Employment Office will also be showing a series of videos on "The Campus Interview" on Tuesday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. If you will be interviewing for a job soon, this will be of help to you.

The Chattanooga Ballet Guild will be sponsoring the Tennessee Festival Ballet in a matinee performance of *Pagliani and Firebird* this Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m. The performance will be held at the UTC-Roland Hayes Concert Hall. Tickets are available at Millers and the UTC Fine Arts Center box office. Call 622-4082 for more information.

Attention Nursing Students
If you have not read the "do-it-yourself" excuse board" on Sylvia Spears' office window, be sure to stop by soon. This could save you a great deal of time in the future.

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Patti Gentry

What do you think of Nerd Day?



David Haley
Senior
Loogterm Health Care/Acct

I enjoyed it although I didn't dress up for it. It's interesting to watch other people.



Sondra Snider
Sophomore
Communications

The idea is fun, but I couldn't take it more than once a year.



Gloria Oritz
Freshman
Pediaterics

I thought it was good and funny.



Ted Chase
Freshman
Nursing

I thought it was good, but it would've been better if more people had participated.



Robert Wells
Freshman
Industrial Education

I think it was a good day to let yourself go. I think everyone had a good time.



Stephen Johnson
Junior
Computer Science/Math

Designed for the obnoxious, and those with a lack of concern for themselves and others.

Headlines

Bill Both

SPAIN'S SOCIALIST WORKERS party swept into power last week giving that country its first socialist government since the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939. The SWP won 45.7 percent of the vote while their right wing rivals, the Popular Alliance, received 24.9 percent.

THE DEMOCRATS MADE some big gains in the 1982 mid-term elections. Although the Republicans kept control of the Senate, the Democrats picked up nearly thirty seats in the House as well as several governorships. An ABC election day poll indicates that voters do not feel President Reagan should run for reelection. In Tennessee, incumbents Governor Lamar Alexander, US Senator Jim Sasser and Representative Marilyn Bouquard all won their races by substantial margins.

SOVIET PRESIDENT Brezhnev attacked US foreign policy in a speech given to senior Soviet officials. Brezhnev claimed that US efforts to "isolate" the Soviets are "threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war."

ISRAEL AGREED TO WITHDRAW 70,000 of its troops from Lebanon in return for the withdrawal of 35,000 Syrian and Palestinian troops. In a meeting with US envoy Morris Draper, Israeli Prime Minister Begin also agreed to future mutual withdrawals and to an "international conference" on Palestinian autonomy.

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY (Dem-Mass) charged that President Reagan has "a secret post-election plan to slash Social Security." The "plan", which Kennedy termed the Administration's "November surprise", was used to point out the "need" for "more Democrats in Congress" according to Kennedy.

TRICK-OR-TREATING WAS curtailed around the country this Halloween following reports that razor blades, pins and pills had been found in some treats. "Peanuts" creator, Charles Schulz reports that the "great Pumpkin" is "horrified" by this turn of events.

Foresight

Saturday	November 6	7:30 and 9:30 pm Pizza and movie-Cafeteria
		8 pm Gymnastics Show—Gym
Sunday	November 7	6:30-9 pm Men's Open House
		8 pm Robert Guralnik, pianist Ackerman Hall
Monday	November 8	Advisement for Spring Semester Starts
Tuesday	November 9	10:30 am Chapel PE Center
Wednesday	November 10	7 pm Midweek Service—Gordon Bietz

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Van Halen concert forbidden to SC students

Southern College received publicity on two area radio stations concerning a Van Halen concert held at the UTC Roundhouse in Chattanooga. The coverage concerned Chattanooga area colleges and prep schools which were discouraging their students from attending the heavy metal rock group. A disc jockey at KZ-106, Gary Jeff Walker, told the *Southern Accent* that several Southern College students called the station and said they were going to the Van Halen concert, regardless of any school policy. Walker said he did not mention Southern College's concert policy on the air, but he said that forbidding students to go to a concert is not right unless it is a basic policy of the school.

The Dean of Students office at Southern College did not take a formal stand on attending the Van Halen concert

until November 7, the day of the concert. Signs were posted in both residence halls concerning the concert. "Notice—The Van Halen concert is off limits to all SC students. Disciplinary action will be taken if attended."

In a statement to the *Southern Accent*, Everett Schliser said that the administration did not approve of students going to the Van Halen concert. "This is not a place for an Adventist Christian to be," Schliser said. "We can, with a clear conscience, say 'This is off limits.'" He added that he would be looking for SC students before the concert began.

Despite the threat of discipline, some Southern College students apparently went to the concert anyway. It was not known at press time if any Southern College students were caught at the concert. The Dean of Student's office refused to comment.



An unidentified student shows support for Van Halen, a rock group whose concert was "off-limits" to SC students.

Development department solicits funds



Dr. Jack McClary solicits funds for Southern College.

In an attempt to keep tuition down while at the same time improving the facilities at Southern College, the Office of Development is working to solicit funds from both private and corporate sources.

Dr. Jack McClary, director of development, listed several reasons for soliciting funds. The first and most important use for solicited funds is scholarships. The scholarship fund is invested, and the college uses the interest for the actual scholarship money while the principal remains intact and continues to earn interest.

Donations collected by the development office are also used for improvement of campus facilities and the purchasing of equipment. The music building, which was completed in 1980, and the Humanities building currently under construction, have both been funded by corporate and private donations.

This year, private donors and at least 15 corporate foundations have donated a total of

\$628,630.52. The corporate donations are generally earmarked for specific purposes.

"It's hard to find anyone who is interested in helping with operating expenses," explains McClary. "That usually has to come from the church. Also, it is easier to solicit funds for some departments than it is for others." McClary went on to say that while it is relatively easy to find donors for departments such as nursing, for example, where students are learning skills that will be directly useful to the donating foundation, it is much more difficult, he says, to solicit funds for departments such as Art or Home Economics.

Both private and corporate donors give in response to some kind of request by the Office of Development. Private donors are mainly alumni and members of the Southern Union, who receive the annual fund appeal. This year about 35,000 letters were sent out in a mass mailing, and according to McClary, the response has

been very good. "The alumni have been very generous," states McClary. "We wish that students when they leave, would remember the school. It is appreciative alumni that keep this school going."

Corporate funds are solicited by proposals which are submitted to foundations by the development office each year. According to McClary, about ten percent of those foundations who receive proposals respond to them. This is quite high on the national average.

While the immediate goal for the scholarship fund is to help the very needy, McClary and the development office do have an ultimate goal in mind: first to stabilize the tuition and then, finally, to start lowering it. This, however, will not happen in the very near future and as McClary says, "It will take a lot of concern and commitment on the part of students, parents, alumni, and the church to put it together."

The Collegedale Syndrome

This past week, the *Southern Accent* printed a letter from a disgruntled Southern College student concerning the cafeteria. Stephen Morris told how he declined a job at the cafeteria because he did not want to work one Sabbath a month. Morris went on to tell how Southwestern Adventist College had a superior food service system by serving cold food on Sabbath thus keeping the cafeteria staff to a minimum. The *Southern Accent* printed this letter because the students need a forum to air their feelings and opinions regardless of the validity of their arguments.

But our story doesn't end here. Within three days of the *Accent's* publication the word was out that people were talking about the letter or article I had written concerning the food service here at Southern College.

As I reflect on this, I can see that this episode is just one more case of a disease which has infected almost all of Collegedale. This disease—The Collegedale Syndrome—has several distinct symptoms which I will try to describe.

First of all, some interesting "news" must take place. This piece of information usually is of little consequence but serves as the culture for the disease to grow.

Secondly, community and college people must hear of the story. The story then grows and grows in size. The actors in this mini-drama may change names. The deeds or alleged crimes certainly must become more exciting so the tale can continue to grow bigger and bigger.

Finally, the virulent disease spreads to many people, affecting lives everywhere. And when the tale gets back to the originator of the deed, the story bears little resemblance of the truth.

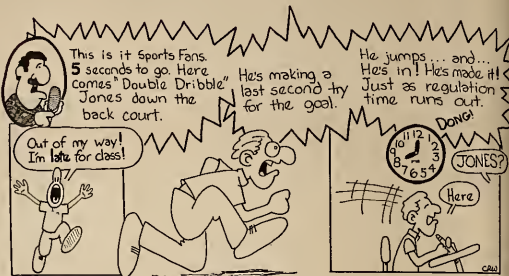
Fortunately in my case, the disease was very mild. I could laugh off the incident as a case of mistaken identity and point to the fact that in the six years I lived at SAC, I had enjoyed many hot Sabbath meals at the SAC cafeteria.

But in many cases, the Collegedale Syndrome—gossip—is no laughing matter. Many innocent people have been damaged by thoughtless lies and innuendos. In fact, many of the problems at Southern College can be traced to community people who were sure the theology department

was corrupt and teaching heresy. They told half-truths and outright lies and the reputation of an outstanding institution was damaged.

Unless the Collegedale community and the Adventist church in general can come to grips with this real problem, the whole future of Christian education is in jeopardy.

—KR



Letters

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter concerning employment on Sabbath in the cafeteria, I would like to speak up.

First of all, Sabbath is a special day when friends and family can get together to share and eat. It is a special time and with our busy schedules we deserve that time.

Secondly, working in the cafeteria once a month is not going to kill anyone or cause anyone to be lost. Is our

salvation dependent upon our works or Jesus' gift of eternal life and our acceptance of it?

Remember the Pharisees criticized Jesus and His disciples for picking grain on Sabbath because they were hungry. Read Jesus' reply to them in Matt 12:1-4.

Another point I would like to make is that there are only two stoves on each floor in the main dorm and one stove on each floor in the annex. Some

would have to wait a long time before being able to eat.

I feel the cafeteria deserves a hand for the fine Sabbath meals they provide us. Good job cafeteria staff!

Also, it is not our right to judge or put anyone down. Only through love can we change people. Instead of pointing a condemning finger, point a finger of love.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgesen

Dear Editor:

As a former full time staff employee of the SAC Cafeteria I was not shocked, but somewhat surprised to read the article written by Mr. Morris (Cafeteria Vs The Sabbath Keeper). As a former member of the cafeteria staff, I can tell you that each staff member is a dedicated member of our church. Each member that works there on Sabbath is there because it is necessary for them to be there. The issue of keeping Sabbath holy, a rather touchy subject, I feel was blown way out of proportion. Nowhere in any of Mrs. White's writings is there a quote that tells us we should close our school cafeterias on Sabbath. Mrs. White is often quoted as saying things that are simply not in any of her writings, but are taken out of context to add credibility to a personal opinion. There is no

practical way for over half of the students to find a way to eat other than in the cafeteria. Although I am sure the general public would appreciate Mr. Morris' suggestions of dining out at his home, I do not think that over half of the student body showing up at his home for breakfast, lunch, and supper would be a practical solution to the problem either. As for refrigerators in each room—who is to provide the money to install them, and who is going to provide for some of the needier students the food to put in them? I also feel that Mr. Morris gives neither the student body nor the staff at the cafeteria any credit for having any sense. If there was a way to eat elsewhere on Sabbath, I am quite sure that the staff or students would have come up with it by now. I am also sure that if Mr. Morris had done some investigating before

writing the article, by going to the cafeteria, he would have discovered that on Sabbath there is a minimal staff. Also, he would have known that much of the work is done on Friday, and unnecessary work on the Sabbath is eliminated. Each member on hand is doing a missionary service, as did Christ when he fed one of his own in the fields, on the Sabbath day. The Bible does not say that Christ told his disciples to go hungry as a punishment for failing to make preparations on Friday. Are we not to follow his example? My suggestion is that if the practice of keeping the cafe open bothers anyone, they can make other arrangements. After all, most of the students do not have wives or husbands to prepare them a meal, as some of us do, Mr. Morris. Next time you write an article about the cafeteria, how about cont. on p. 3

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Letters continued

one that applauds them for making it possible for so many students to enjoy a lovely meal on Sabbath? I am sure you will not hear complaints from them. And by all means please investigate any future stories before writing them so I do not find it necessary to spend the day writing this or any other article, especially on my day off.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jones

Former staff member of the cafeteria and proud of it.

Dear Editor:

As the wife of a Southern College faculty member, I feel compelled to respond to Stephen Morris' letter in your November 4 issue.

We invite a number of students to our home for Sabbath dinner nearly every week, not because they would be forced to fast if we did not, but because we enjoy sharing our home and dinner with them. However, though the bulk of the food preparation is done on Friday, I do find it is work to feed my family and guests. I enjoy it, but it is work nevertheless. I am not sure why it is acceptable for me and Mr. Morris' wife to serve college students on Sabbath but unacceptable for him to do so.

The cafeteria should be commended on their practice of using a minimum number of workers on Sabbath and scheduling in such a way that each server can be free all but one Sabbath a month.

Sincerely,
J. Jean Robertson

Student senate meets



Joseph Robertson (center) presides over the SA Senate. Terry Shaw is parliamentarian, and Cynthia Patterson is SA secretary.

Joseph Robertson, Student Association Vice President and chairman of the Student Senate, called the fourth Senate meeting to order Monday evening. Senator Reg Rice began the meeting with a devotional selection from *Living God's Love*. Parliamentarian Terry Shaw

passed out results from a constitution examination which was given to the senators at the previous meeting. All senators were required to

get at least 60 percent on the examination. Michael Paisgrove was the only senator that obtained a perfect paper.

A Senate project that consisted of the possibility of placing a drinking fountain by the tennis courts was proposed by Senator J. T. Shim. Decisions concerning this project and others will be made by the Senate's Project Committee.

Senator Kenneth Bradley presented a "Dead-week" resolution to the Senate, which involved restrictions of teachers giving tests the week before final examinations.

Concerning the upcoming banquet, Chairman Joseph Robertson pleaded for volunteers to help the Decorations Committee. Prior to adjournment, Senator Glen McElroy also asked for the help of volunteers to cut down a large Christmas tree at 8 a.m. Sunday.



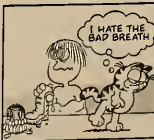
MEN'S OPEN HOUSE WAS A KNOCKOUT! Sheri Kelly, Vivian Visser, Arlene Brown, Wendy Cantrell, Susan Smith, and Jeanette Heyde admire the punching bag and Accent photographer, Doug Malin. Many of the men's rooms were not open for inspection, but those that were opened were "fixed really neat," commented one female visitor.

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Crossroads

Is the late leave system discriminatory?



by Page Weemes



I feel there is discrimination between the dorms. I am a junior, and I have to get all my late leaves approved, while Freshman John Doe over in Talge can simply write his name on a piece of paper and walk out the door. But according to deans of Thatcher and Talge Halls, there is very little difference between the late leave procedures of the two dormitories.

For residents of Thatcher, with the exception of freshmen on study hall, an unlimited

number of late leaves can be received, but only by approval of the deans (freshmen on study hall are allowed no late leaves). Annex residents are allowed four late leaves per month without a dean's approval.

Over in Talge Hall, seniors are allowed an unlimited number of late leaves. Juniors are allowed four late leaves per month, while sophomores and freshmen are allowed two per month. NONE of these require a dean's

approval.

All this may sound fair. These are the "written laws," but in actuality, are they the enforced laws? In Thatcher, yes; in Talge, no.

Due to the fact that the front doors of Talge are usually unlocked, it is logical that guys would be able to slip in or out of their dormitory easier than the girls slipping in or out of Thatcher. The front doors of Thatcher stay locked between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., making it virtually impossible for the girls to get

in and out of the dorm without the deskworker's knowledge.

While it is true that girls over in the Annex are allowed more privileges, I feel this freedom should not be granted according to the room number on the door, but given according to age, class standing, and possibly GPA.

A classic argument is, "You knew the rules before you came, so if you don't like them, then why did you come?" However, knowing the rules does not always make them seem fair.



by Millie Runyan



We hear the comment frequently that late leaves are hard to get in Thatcher Hall. If you were to see the late leave bulletin board in the main dorm and the sign-out sheet in the Annex, I think you would question this comment as much as the deans do.

The policy in Thatcher Annex is a bit more liberal than the main dorm because of the maturity of the residents there. Door lock is at 11 p.m. every night, and one automatic late leave until midnight per week is granted. Any additional late leaves must be obtained by permission from the dean on duty.

Thatcher main dorm closes at 10:30, and each resident has 30 late minutes per month. Late leaves until 11:00 are granted by request during the week. Leaves are denied only when they have been requested excessively. Since the doors close so late on Saturday night, late leaves are granted only for very special occasions.

Does this seem tough? It doesn't seem so to me! Again, our objective is to strive to maintain a comfortable, ordered way of life which allows for individuality and exception as may be necessary.

WSMC sponsors contest

WSMC-FM (90.5) in Collegeville is sponsoring a Christmas in Poetry Contest for people of all ages. Twelve winners will receive various cash prizes and be allowed to read their poems on the air.

The poems, which must be 4 to 16 lines long, will be judged in three age categories. The categories are those written by persons: 12 years of age and under, 13 to 18 years of age and over 18 years of age. A winner and three runners up will be chosen from each category.

Each top winner will receive a prize of fifty dollars. Each runner up will receive a ten

dollar cash prize. The poems will be read on the air and the winners may read their own.

Those interested in the contest should send ONE poem about any aspect of Christmas (typed or printed) to CHRISTMAS IN POETRY, P.O. Box 870, Collegeville, TN, zip code 37315. All poems must be original and must be postmarked no later than Dec. 6, 1982, as the judging will take place on Dec. 9, 1982. Each entry must include name, age and phone number of the author.

For more information call WSMC at 396-2320.

Music groups tour Southern Union

Recently weekend tours were taken by several of Southern College's music groups. On the weekend of November 5 and 6 the Southern College Concert Band, under the direction of Patricia Silver, took a tour which included sacred and secular performances at Madison Academy, Highland Academy, and Bordeaux Church. Among the numbers in the sacred repertoire were "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon," a dramatic work featuring the percussion section; "A Sacred Suite," composed of special arrangements of well-known tunes such as "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" and two numbers by the brass ensemble: "Pavane and Galliard" and "Like a River Glorious."

The secular concert included the "Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture," the popular "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Russian Christmas Music," an extremely difficult combination of the ancient Christmas carol "Carol of the Little Russian Children" with some original material and some ancient liturgical themes.

The Southern College Chorus, directed by Dr. Don Runyan, took a tour the last weekend of October to Augusta and Savannah, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; and Columbia, South Carolina. This tour was unique in that it was entirely student-directed. Student directors were Evan Chesney, Sydney Whiting, and Scott Aycock, all Senior music majors. Dr. Runyan com-

mented concerning the trip, "It was a typical first tour of the year; first tours always draw the group closer together and make them work more as a unit." Dr. and Mrs. McClarty also accompanied the group on tour. Mrs. McClarty narrated for both sacred and secular concerts.

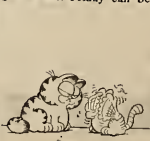
Die Meistersinger provided entertainment for Little Creek Academy's Fall Banquet on November 7. Selections included "Scarborough Fair,"

"Banjo Medley," and "Toot-Toot-Too-tie." Also performing at the banquet were Cynthia Patterson playing a harp solo and Jenine Fryling with a violin solo.

A Symphony tour is scheduled for this weekend, November 12 and 13, to include concerts at Avon Park Church and Forest Lake Academy. The group will leave at 10 p.m. Thursday and travel all night so that Friday can be

spent either at the beach or Cypress Gardens. Soloists on the tour will be Jenine Fryling and Sondra Snider. Linda Lu, a former first violinist, who is currently in Orlando, will be joining the symphony for the concert at Forest Lake.

The Symphony was invited to perform at Disney World, but had to decline the offer since the concert was to be on Friday night.



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

Student: "Why do they make us go to church? I mean even God doesn't make us go to church."

Bietz: "Are you talking about the fact that they make you sign out to go to church?"

Student: "Yes, I mean we are mature adults and don't need that kind of supervision. Of course I would no doubt attend church even if the rule was not there."

Bietz: "You mean you would go to church even if the rule was not there?"

Student: "Exactly, most of the time I would go anyway."

What bugs me about it is that it is required. God's kingdom is not a kingdom of force!

Of course, I would probably go anyway but the fact that it is required makes me want to show them that I can ditch out without them knowing."

Bietz: "Well, if that is the case with you, why don't you just go ahead and ignore the rule that you are supposed to go to church."

Student: "What do you mean ignore it?"

Bietz: "Just what I said, that rule is not for you."

Student: "You mean it does

not apply to me?"

Bietz: "That is right."

Student: "Would you be willing to tell the dean that?"

Bietz: "If you are going to go to church anyway I see no reason for me to tell the dean."

Student: "Well that is not the point. The rule does apply to me and it bugs me to think that I have to go."

Bietz: "But you would go even if you weren't required to?"

Student: "Yes"

Bietz: "Well then ignore the rule—it wasn't written for you."

Student: "I don't like the extra restrictions."

Bietz: "It is not a restriction for you—you would go anyway."

Student: "But it is dumb."

Bietz: "Dumb for you maybe. Let me illustrate it this way: Did you know that there is a law in this state that I can't beat my children or my wife?"

Student: "I would assume that there was such a law."

Bietz: "Well that law really bugs me. I mean not that I would want to do it, you

understand, but every morning I wake up and there is that restriction hanging over me. I don't like extra restrictions."

Student: "But that is not the same."

Bietz: "True. The only thing that is the same is something the same, but it is the same idea."

Why should a rule that I should go to church bother me if I plan to go to church anyway?"

Student: "Well, I have this friend who really doesn't want to go to church. He says the Sabbath is a day of rest for him and he needs to get all the rest he can for the new week. Church just breaks into his rest. He doesn't believe religion should be forced."

Bietz: "Well, let's make a distinction here—religion is not being forced—only church services."

Student: "Same difference!"

Bietz: "Not at all—there is a vast difference. What is being done is providing an opportunity for religion. The Lord can't bless a sermon that you don't hear."

Student: "God is a God of free choice—my friend should

have free choice about church attendance."

Bietz: "Would your friend put a fence around a cliff?"

Student: "What do you mean?"

Bietz: "If your friend had property with a cliff behind his home and let's say he also had a small child. Would he put a fence around the cliff to protect his child?"

Student: "That is different—we are not small children!"

Bietz: "True, but in the context of a Christian school established for Christian education freedom is earned and I don't think your friend has earned it."

Student: "Well I think it is treating us like babies."

Bietz: "Who?"

Student: "My friend is being treated like a baby. Like I said I would no doubt go to church even if they didn't have the rule."

Bietz: "OK, now this friend of yours why did he come to this school?"

Student: "Come on, I know that argument! You chose to come here and know the rules so if you don't like it go somewhere else."

Bietz: "That is a reasonable facsimile of the argument."

Student: "Well that just won't wash."

Bietz: "Why not?"

Student: "Just because I chose to come to this school, I mean just because my friend chooses to attend this school doesn't mean that he chooses to attend church."

Bietz: "Didn't this friend of yours know the purpose of this school when he came here?"

Student: "I suppose."

Bietz: "Well he bought the package. The simple fact is that this school has the objective of education of the whole man and an essential element in that education is redemption. That involves religious services. The rule doesn't bother people like yourself who would come anyway, and the rule is only for those like your friend and it exposes him to the opportunity for religious growth."

Student: "I still don't like the fact that I am required to go to church on Sabbath."

Bietz: "I know...see you Sabbath."

Student: "Yeah, see you Sabbath."

How to accept others

by David Moo Lee

To accept someone in reality is genuinely, totally, and humbly to receive that person as he is; to resist the urge to control or manipulate him; and to give him respect as a person, even when he may do something we don't agree with.

Acceptance implies the willingness to listen to others when we would rather change them, and to respect their freedom of choice when we would rather convince them to do it "our way."

Think back to the last time a person challenged your opinion. Recall the most recent disagreement you had with a relative or friend. Examine your attitude the last time there was a doctrinal disagreement in your Sabbath school class. How well did you accept the other person?

One of Jesus' most commanding qualities was His ability to accept people—and it changed lives. The woman at the well, a Samaritan five times divorced and at the time living with another man, won the "living water" because Jesus accepted her as

a person and talked to her (see John 4:5-42).

The first step toward genuine acceptance of another is to know and accept yourself—to have self-respect. Do you know what you are capable of doing or not doing, or do you find yourself saying "Yes when already you feel overextended? Do you keep chiding yourself for your failures and weaknesses instead of believing that God really has accepted you and given you the right to become His son or daughter? (see John 1:12).

Are you aware of your feelings and you can share them and resolve them quickly rather than have your emotions control you? Can you recognize when you are angry, anxious, happy, confused, or hurt? Can you accept and deal with that feeling constructively? Denying the emotional part of yourself ends with tension headaches or ulcers, a chronic sense of dissatisfaction, and a schedule bordering on workaholicism.

The second step to accepting a person is to empathize with,

him—to participate in his feelings or ideas, to stand in his shoes. This will require genuine openness toward his opinions and feelings. This is also where the first step is important. It is much easier to understand another when we ourselves can remember what it is like to feel stressed, angry, or happy. It is much easier to tolerate the failures of another when we recognize our own weaknesses.

Because the Christian is aware of his sinfulness and God's acceptance and forgiveness, he is willing and able to extend that acceptance and respect to another person. A verse in *The Living Bible* of a brother when you have a word about a speak in the eye of a brother when you have a board in your own? Help you say, "Friend, let me help you get that speak out of your eye," when you can't even see because of the board in your own? Hypocrite! First get rid of the board. Then you can see to help your brother" (Matt. 7:3-5). See the steps in this passage? First, know

yourself, then seek to understand the needs of the other person.

The third step in accepting another is sharing your feelings and concerns in a way the other person will understand. If your teen-age son comes home later than he should, it would not be effective to begin a health-education talk on the need of adequate rest or sleep.

It might be more useful to say that you were afraid that something had gone wrong and that you needed to talk about it, either immediately or when you both cooled off.

If another member of your church becomes threatened by a new idea for evangelism or a different theological understanding, it would not be helpful to bombard him with elaborate explanations or proof texts. It might be more useful to explore your concerns together and let him know that you share his love of the church, as well as concern for truth.

Communication involves more than simply declaring your feelings and opinions. It

means willingness to discover and know the other person and to take time to exchange feelings and respect his opinions.

Acceptance does not mean automatically agreeing with everything the other person says. As Christians claim the self-respect God offers through His acceptance and forgiveness of us, we can know we are His son or daughter, a part of the body of Christ. Christians want to discover their talents and assert themselves for who they are, not for who they think they should be.

Imagine your church filled with members practicing genuine empathy and communication with one another, their family members, and companions at work. What would be the impact, both inside and outside the church, for bridging generations, racial barriers, educational differences, and the ultimate gap—separation from God?

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Alicia Rivera puts the word processing system to use.

New classes added

a satire

This new literature emphasizes the great trend in our society today to return to the simple life. Students are demanding that we get back to basics. ('SMC' became 'SC' so 'SDA' became 'SA'—it's called equal opportunity). SC of SA will be offering many courses for the first time to persons who need them most—freshpersons.

A sample of courses to be offered:

FRSH 099 ORIENTATION 0.01 hour
Required of all freshpersons and transfer students.
Course will enable new students to find Wright Hall.

FRSH 100 LIFE PLANNING & ADJUSTMENT 14, 14 hours
Designed for those who need technical assistance in adjusting their TV & FM antennas, electronic watches, etc. to adequately cope with college life in these environs. Also for anybody with difficulty adjusting to four hours of sleep per night.

PEAC 000.001 INTRODUCTION TO BEGINNING SWIMMING 3 hours
Required of all Cleppeds.
Prepares the uninitiated individual who has never seen water to take Beginning Swimming. Practicum commences with walking through a humid room and concludes with successfully navigating a kiddie pool filled at least two inches deep. Great self-confidence builder.

PEAC 100.9 ELEMENTARY BREATHING AKA AEROBICS
Since without air else is for naught we teach you how to get an adequate supply of oxygen to all parts of the body. A major part of the course will be devoted to gyrating to modern music. Due to the very real possibility of failure, life insurance is required—payable to S.C.

SECR 0.25 FUNDAMENTALS OF INTRODUCTION TO BEGINNING BASIC TYPING—I
For students with absolutely no previous training. To pass, students will be required to type "A" to "Z." Fifteen minute limit.

BIOL 001 INTRODUCTION TO COEXISTENCE WITH ROACHES 1 second
Required of students with composite ACT scores of 4 or lower.
Course objective: to bring all individuals to the grim realization that **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING** works.

BIOL 999 MATE SELECTION 4 years
Though the name of the school has been changed, our function, aims, and objectives have not. Realizing the significance of matrimony on the individual's career we wish you to make the right choice. Everybody will be coupled by the end of the course, or be taught how to effectively pretend that he/she/it is exercising his/her/its option not to choose. NO PDA.

Discrimination in any way, shape or form has been outlawed. (Title IX). (The generic term "freshperson" has been substituted for the sex-slanted "freshman"). Since the antiquated practice of differentiating sexes by shape and form has been banned we have been forced into a CDS, aka Coeducational Dormitory Situation. Coed means that we learn together. This is not a new concept in learning and its inception here is by no means a reflection of our growing liberalism.

Come to Southern College of Seventh Adventist where we welcome you with open arms.

Word processing-- what is it?

by Leanne Facundus

Ask most people what word processing is, and, more than likely, answers will be given such as "Doesn't it have something to do with secretarial work?" "Is it some type of computer?" or "I don't have the faintest idea." A relatively new field of business that only began in the early 1960's, word processing is the use of computer technology to enter, edit, and prepare draft and final output documents for an organization in the most efficient and economical way. Southern College's own Word Processing Center is doing just that!

According to Mrs. Evoone Richards, Word Processing Director, "The Word Processing Center is now equipped to give very efficient and versatile service." This year's addition of a second computer terminal and last year's acquisition of a quality printer has enabled the department to more easily enter and store into the college's Hewlett-Packard 3000 documents such as letters, book manuscripts, and resumes and then quickly reproduce them in excellent quality.

Located in Wright Hall and now in its fourth year of operation, the department actually began in the office of the academic dean when an IBM Mag Card typewriter was leased for use by the administration and in the training of secretarial students. It offered the feature of being able to correct mistakes by backspacing and striking over errors and the material being typed was automatically recorded on magnetic cards. The material could then be printed error-free at speeds of 180 words per minute. Although the Mag Card typewriter had unlimited external storage, the use of magnetic cards became rather expensive as usage increased, and the search began for new equipment.

According to Mrs. Richards, who was then secretary to the academic dean, Dr. Fletcher, "The administration gave the go-ahead in 1979 to start a word processing center." The following year an Olivetti 401 was rented to replace the IBM Mag Card typewriter, and a computer terminal was obtained. The Olivetti recorded on small discs, which made editing and revising much easier, could reproduce stored data at a rate of 350 words per minute, which was almost twice the speed of the IBM Mag Card, and could merge a

list of information, such as addresses, with a particular document, such as a letter.

After the evaluation of many different types of word processing equipment and software packages by Mrs. Richards and Mr. John Beckett, director of Computer Services, a Diablo quality printer was purchased last year, and because of continued interest in evaluating word processing equipment, Mrs. Richards has chosen this area of research for her doctoral dissertation.

The Word Processing Center recent project was the 400-page Self-Study Report for Southern College that was done last year. Another project geared more for the faculty and students includes the printing of letters using different names and addresses. Tests are also printed for teachers who have a test bank of questions on the computer. After the initial data entry, tests are run by selecting questions out of a master file, and an answer key is also printed automatically.

The department has computer address files for all conference presidents, ministerial secretaries, and educational secretaries, in addition to a complete list of SC faculty, which can be used for letters, resumes, envelopes, and labels. Articles and book manuscripts are also done by the department. One of the first such projects done by Word Processing during its first year of operation was the set of Sabbath School lessons written by Dr. Norman Gulley, Professor of Religion at SC, which will be available in January, 1983. *Christ Our Substitute* was later written on the same subject for use with the Sabbath School lessons.

"The Word Processing Department was a lifesaver to me in terms of time," stated Dr. Gulley. "I've nothing but praise for the department, and don't know how we ever operated without it." During the last four years, word processing has also typed a large number of resumes for students, and many have been excited about the compliments received from prospective employers on their resumes.

"The important thing is that we're able to produce top-quality documents in a short amount of time," commented Mrs. Richards, "and 58 an hour for error-free copies of a document, such as a resume, is a small price to pay for that type of quality."

Foresight

Thursday	November 11	11:05 Chapel
Friday	November 12	8 p.m. Vespers "Gospel of St. John." Church
Saturday	November 13	7:00 & 9:30 p.m. "Victory," starring Sylvester Stallone in Thatcher Chapel
Sunday	November 14	6 p.m. Holiday Banquet—Fairland Club.
Tuesday	November 16	11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Blood Assurance Drive.

NOVEMBER IS . . .

The landscape gradually turning into mellow browns and beiges with rain showers quickly defoliating trees and leaving their stark branches silhouetted against the autumn sky;

Crisp frosty mornings and cold nights giving everyone a chance to wear those bulky sweaters and quilted jackets that were purchased at those back-to-school sales in the last sweltering days of August;

Teachers suddenly realizing that there are only about four weeks of classes left in this semester and wondering just how to revise their schedules so as to include the "essentials"—and equally distraught students trying valiantly to beat those "before vacation" deadlines (suddenly "everything" is due);

Thanksgiving and pleasant thoughts of home (pumpkin pie, cranberries, mashed potatoes, and other mouth-watering goodies, watching parades, shopping, sleeping late, and just relaxing);

Elections, conventions, seminars, a plethora of committee meetings, and workshops;

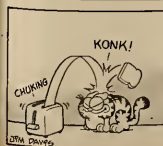
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E. O. Grundset

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A PART OF WSMC? OUR VOLUNTEER CLUB WILL BE FORMING SOON. THE LARGEST NEED WILL BE FOR THE PLEDGE DRIVE BEGINNING THE SECOND WEEK IN FEBRUARY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GIVE A PORTION OF YOUR TIME TO HELP US, PLEASE CONTACT MICHAEL MERIWEATHER OR TRICIA SMITH AT 396-2320 EXT. 23. WSMC NEEDS YOU!



Orlando update

by Deanna Darbo

Halloween has come and gone in Orlando, Florida. October 30 saw several hundred Adventists meet at Buster's Party for the annual barn party. There was a sacred program to close the Sabbath and then a secular program followed with hot chocolate, apple cider, and doughnuts. Everyone was encouraged to bring an old blanket and come and have fun. It was a lively evening of singing, accompanied by guitars, banjos, and a fiddle. A few of the main entertainers were Steve Martin, David Rose, Rick Mace, and the Cress Trio.

This week was Week of Prayer. Jim Herman spoke on the call of Abraham stressing that we, like Abraham, can do

God's will and "know beyond a shadow of a doubt." He said that Abraham held to God's will and there is "no happier place to be than where God wants you to be." Many of the students enjoyed talking with Elder Herman after the meetings and during the day.

November 7 held excitement for several ouring students. Mike Wykoff, the SA president for the Orlando campus, obtained tickets for the dinner theater "Once Upon A Stage." This was a formal evening with live entertainment presented by Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," a play based on *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landis. A buffet dinner was also served.

Christmas tree to be imported

by E. O. Grundset

As everyone has noticed, a beautiful tree was transplanted in the center of the mall in front of Wright Hall. This was done about a year ago with the intent that it would serve as the yearly campus Christmas tree. This it shall be; however, Mr. Lacey, grounds superintendent, and others feel that it is just a little too short to use this year, and that it needs some more time to become "established". So . . . (this Friday a taller cedar tree will be brought in (from north of Ooltewah) and set up by the SC Engineering Dept. in the space adjacent to this smaller permanent tree. The lights

will be strung and a star placed atop this temporary tree during the following week so that all will be in readiness for the Tree Lighting Ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

This situation of having two trees will present a strange (possibly weird) sight when viewed from Wright Hall and will elicit various and sundry critical remarks no doubt—but so be it! Actually when viewed from Camp Road, the shopping center, the dorms and other vantage points the lighted tree will appear quite "normal". Let's just call this the two-tree Christmas. . . next year we'll begin using the permanent tree.

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The Army Corps of Engineers and South Florida Water Management District have agreed to study the idea of restoring the natural water flow to the heavily diked Everglades, which has been imperiled by a change in water flow that has led to the death of 90 percent of the area birds.

"We have lost or are losing Everglades National Park," adds environmentalist Art Marshall, who believes that the key to saving the environmentally sensitive region is by returning it to a semblance of its original state.

A plan favored by Jack Morehead, Everglades National Park Superintendent, hinges on contorting to restrict development in the eastern Everglades and calls for doubling the park's guaranteed annual water supply which is 102 billion gallons a year.

Before the advent of drainage, the flood control, water flowed into the 5668-square-mile park across a 20-mile-wide depression called Shark

River Slough and the smaller Taylor Slough. Most of the water now enters through gates dotting an eight-mile stretch of canal along the Tamiami Trail (US 41).

"The park must have water based more on natural events," said Morehead. "Any time of wet or flood or rain or drought, we can take that. That's the natural cycle. But the animals aren't adapted to a man-made cycle."

The Everglades problem stems from a decision years ago to alter the water flow to enable people to grow crops during droughts and keep dry during floods.

But while the plan helped mao, it hurt birds living in the area.

Morehead said more than 90 percent of the birds died, and fishermen in northeastern Florida Bay say the man-controlled flow change also upset marine life because the balance of fresh and salt water shifted.

Also agreeing with the idea of restoring the Everglades to its natural water sheet flow is



Johnny Jones, executive director of the Florida Wildlife Federation. "There isn't but one way to fix it. Put it back the way the good Lord made it."

The drawing included in this article is the Everglades

(soal) Kite, *Rostrhomus sociabilis*, which is only one of many species affected by the Water Management Act. It is so threatened as to be added to the endangered species list. The change of water flow affects the growth and repro-

duction of the bird's only food supply, the Apple Snail. The last census shows the number of Snail Kites is very low compared to previous counts of its population. The 1982 count revealed about 100 or so birds remaining.

Student missionaries speak out

Never have I felt such purpose and meaning in life as when I came out to the mission field. Before here in Indonesia has brought me closer to Jesus in a very real and special way! Also I have felt a special closeness with my two Christiano brothers with me here in Bandung. Oh sure, I have experienced homesickness and culture shock, but through it all God has used these trials to bring me closer to Him. And yes, interesting things do happen to us. One day I almost fell through the ceiling trying to repair a leaky roof. My angel must have been on red alert because I didn't fall all the way through! Also, how would you like to live 100 km. away from a volcano that erupts every week? One day Paul and I were covered with volcanic ash as we rode through downtown Bandung. The sky reminded me of the Dark Day! The reason I like being here the best is because of my friendly students. I get excited seeing them respond in Bible class. This week we start our first series of evangelistic meetings. I'm excited about sharing the precious love of my Saviour.

—Tony Passias

When I first came to Indonesia the main thing I was scared of was the Bible studies I knew I would be teaching. Even though I've studied the Bible all my life, there is a lot I still don't know. Plus I've never had to explain it to someone else. When I had my first Bible class I can honestly say it was a total flop. English teachers from another school came down and talked about how much they loved their Bible classes and what God was doing for them. By their example they showed some of us that we really needed to study our Bible more and become close friends with God. You can be in the mission field and still be alone and without God. So I started studying, and it worked. I read my Bible classes now. I claimed the promise in Matt. 21:22 about asking anything in prayer, and if you believe, God will provide. He sure has blessed me by this text.

—Cherie Brown

Well, so far, so good. Everything in Jakarta is doing fine. Before I came here, I never knew mail could be so important. It has become a main part of my name. Every

day after we come back from lunch we look for the mail. My friends and relatives have really been faithful in writing and I appreciate it so much.

—Gretchen Maddock

I invited two of my students to spend the night at my apartment. Before we all retired for the night, I had a long talk with them about God, who He is and how great He is. They were very interested and I could feel the Holy Spirit working on their hearts. They want to go to church but they must work and go to school. Please join us in prayer. We don't realize how privileged we are. I have really been enjoying my stay in Japan. I have picked three special people to pray for and can already see changes in their lives. Let's pray that God will use us in a special way this year.

—Linda Hallock

Teaching English classes is becoming less of a chore, although sometimes it is easy to slip into the routine of teaching an English class in the first place. The students are beginning to open up and

are so warm and friendly. There are so many smiling faces, so many scolding souls. My Bible class is much easier for witnessing, yet I still get a feeling that what I say to them is so infinitely inadequate. I know there must be

Someone else to get the message across. My prayer is that my students will hear Him speaking instead of me. Please remember all the SM's in your prayers.

—Michael Howerton

The Victors released

Origins matter little to God. What is of consequence is the new birth and what one does with the God given life.

In *The Victors*, a new release from Pacific Press Publishing Association, Dr. Leslie Hardinge traces the lives of 13 Bible characters—both men and women—and shows how God helped them to triumph. They were mostly common folk and comparatively unimportant in their country, yet each became a victor through his consecration to God.

Hardinge, president and dean of the Seventh-day Adventist seminary in the Philippines, demonstrates through the characters in this 128-page book that position, fame or noble birth matter little to God.

Possessing emotions, ambitions, sins and weaknesses—the same as is found today—each was able to

triumph through God and become a victor. "What God did in Bible times, He can still do today," says Hardinge, a well-known teacher and pastor in Adventist circles.

This is the sixth published work for Hardinge, who has been an employee of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for nearly 50 years. Prior to his current assignment at Philippine Union College, Hardinge was director of Spirit of Prophecy Seminars for the Southern California Conference.

He has taught religion at five Adventist colleges and has lectured extensively on Biblical topics in Europe and throughout North America.

The Victors is part of Pacific Press's Anchor Series and is now available at all Adventist Book Centers.

Requirements for M.Div. changed at Andrews

Several changes have taken place in the last few months at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan). The Seminary is attended by students who have already completed a baccalaureate degree. It offers programs leading to the Master of Divinity, the Master of Theology, the Doctor of Ministry and the Doctor of Philosophy in Religion (or Doctor of Theology) degrees. Out of 388 students registered this year, more than 300 are in the Master of Divinity (M.Div.) program. This is the basic Seminary program intended to prepare ministers for the SDA Church in North America. The recent changes in admission and tuition apply exclusively to the Master of Divinity program.

Students who want to enter the M.Div. program must apply before February 28.

Acceptances will be sent out not later than April 15. Application materials can be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104 (Or calling, toll free, 800-253-2874 [800-632-2248 in Michigan]).

Classes for first-year students will begin in September, with the Fall quarter. However, students who have a bachelor's degree but who have not taken all the required pre-Seminary courses, must attend the Summer quarter in order to clear their deficiencies before they can register for the M.Div. program in September. (Students can not begin their M.Div. program in the Winter or Spring quarters.) Information on pre-Seminary requirements can also be obtained from the Office of Admissions. The general GPA required for Seminary admission is 2.50. A recent decision of the

General Conference changes the cost of tuition for M.Div. students. Instead of paying \$1,545 per quarter in tuition for a full load of 15 credits, the student pays only a quarterly registration fee of \$275. Each M.Div. student pays the same, whether the course load per quarter is 1 or 15 credits. The only limitation is that all credits have to be taken in the Seminary in the Master of Divinity program.

Spouses of regular Seminary students (including doctoral students), who qualify academically, will have the opportunity, beginning with the Winter quarter of 1983, of taking up to nine hours of Seminary credit per quarter, paying the nominal fee of only \$15 per credit. Besides, all spouses of seminarians are encouraged to audit one class per quarter, at no cost. The only limitation in both instances is the availability of space in the classroom.

Headlines

Bill Both

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Begin told a commission investigating the September 16th massacre of Palestinian refugees by Lebanese Christian militia that he had no advance warning of the militia's entry into the Palestinian camps. When claimed that "nobody (in his cabinet) conceived of the danger of acts of atrocity," commission members produced cabinet meeting minutes with warnings (from Lt. General Eytan) of a possible "breakout of acts of revenge" and Begin's own statement following the massacre in which he "was able to presume" that the Christian militia "would take revenge on the Moslems."

ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER (Giovanni) Spadolini announced that Italy will purchase more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. aircraft if the U.S. lifts trade sanctions against Italian firms helping to construct the Soviet natural gas pipeline. Spadolini told President Reagan that the government-owned airline, Alitalia, will purchase 30 McDonnell-Douglas DC9-80's worth over \$1 billion "once the commercial situation is normalized between the two countries." The Italian leader claimed that "A solution is very near."

ISRAEL AND LEBANON began talks on Iraq Sunday, withdrawing the Iraq six miles in a drive aimed at the Iraq capital of Baghdad, 170 miles to the northwest. The invasion, announced by Iranian leader Hashemi Rafsanjani, was the first one in the Israeli-occupied Lebanon since 1948.

IRAN LAUNCHED a second invasion into Iraq Sunday, pushing the Iraq's back six miles in a drive aimed at the Iraq capital of Baghdad, 170 miles to the northwest. The invasion, announced by Iranian leader Hashemi Rafsanjani, was the first one in the Israeli-occupied Lebanon since 1948.

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Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

The 1982 Flag football season came to an end last week with Greve, Arias, Mixon, and Giebell all clinching division crowns. In A League Rick Greve's team suffered its only defeat of the season, to Durby in a game marked by interceptions and great defensive plays. Durby managed to contain flashy Hank Greenwood for most of the game—possibly being the key to his success. However, Greve clinched first place Thursday night with a 31-6 victory over Manzella.

Both B League divisions came down to the wire with Mixon clinching first place in

the East with a 33-13 win over King. Montiperto managed second and a 5-3 record by defeating Lonto 39-34. In the West division Giebell and Bryant met for the championship, with Giebell emerging as one point 26-25 victor, giving himself first place and a half game lead over Dickerhoff.

Beth Arias won the Women's League for the second year in a row completing the season with only one tie blemishing her record. She defeated McKee to insure first place by a 25-6 margin, leaving McKee alone in second place with a 5-3 record.



Volleyball season began this week.

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

	WOMEN				
	WON	LOST	TIED	PF	PA
Arias	7	0	1	166	56
McKee	5	3		75	90
Thompson	2	4	1	56	80
Muller	2	5	1	91	89
Reed	1	5	1	42	104

	A LEAGUE			
	WON	LOST	PF	PA
Greve	7	1	285	171
Durby	6	2	273	195
Pettijohn	3	5	240	265
Manzella	3	5	207	247
Culpepper	1	7	213	301

LEADING SCORERS (FINAL SEASON STATS.)

WOMEN		PTS
Peggy Dudley		43
Renee Reeves		36
Tracey Willis		32
Tracey Harris		28
Melody Donahue		25
Pam Streidl		25
Kristel Gudmestad		24
Kathy Hampton		22
Robin Pendergrass		19
Dawn Rongus		18



B LEAGUE EAST

	WON	LOST	PF	PA	TIED
Mixon	6	2	175	151	
Montiperto	5	3	246	224	
King	4	3	220	201	1
Richardson	3	5	170	203	
Lonto	1	6	175	207	1

B LEAGUE WEST

	WON	LOST	PF	PA	TIED
Giebell	5	2	207	235	1
Dickerhoff	5	3	283	237	
Bryant	4	3	227	233	
Duff	4	3	287	234	1
Edwards	1	6	143	216	

A LEAGUE

	PTS
Al Cain	103
Bruce Custon	99
Al Cain	70
Bryan Newmyer	64
Ron Barrow	55
Lowell Ferguson	51
Kent Greve	50
Mark Erell	49
Chuck Arellano	49
Chris Gibbons	44

B LEAGUE

	PTS
Pat Duff	112
Eddie Sular	94
Jack Roberts	61
Mike Dickerhoff	72
Greg Wheeler	62
Steve Flynn	60
Dave Peterson	58
Dave Gentry	57
Myron Mixon	55
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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasi

I received a rather long-distance call the other day. It was Mrs. Claus. "Nick has some pretty bad pre-Christmas blues this year," she said. "Can you come over and see what you can do?"

In a little bit I was sauntering into the top-strewn living room of Santa Claus' house. "Hey," I said, "I haven't seen you since you got sunburned in Florida." He glared.

"I heard you weren't in the spirit of things."

"Humbog!" he groused. "Aw, c'mon Nick, what's on your mind?"

"I'll tell you what's on my mind!" he roared. "We're 3 months behind in production! Those idiot elves spend every minute at the arcade playing Pac-man, and when I try to discipline them, they threaten me with union action. I should clip their ears."

"Calm down, Santa. Is that all?"

"That's just the start!" he spluttered. "Ergonomics forced me to cut out two deer, and I maintenance on my sled is killing me. You know how noisy brake fluid that thing eats!"

"Look, Nick," I soothed, "You shouldn't be such a cynic."

"Look who's talking," he snipped.

"Watch it," I said. "That was below the belt."

Oh brother, I thought. It's almost Christmas season and Santa Claus is a wreck. Maybe I should cheer him up.

"Hey, I've got a joke for you," I said. "What's fat and red, and ho-ho's in the garden?"

"You want a punch in the nose?"

"Sorry, just trying to cheer you up."

It's kinda hard to feel cheery," he said, "when you get billed twenty bucks for insurance by your school. I only come once a year."

"Maybe they feel you might fall off the fire truck," I suggested.

"What could happen?" he said. "Now that I'm wearing this darn helmet so I won't get pulled over, I should be well prepared to visit Collegedale."

Poor Santa, I thought. He was really getting a raw deal this year.

I looked my old friend over, sitting in his old armchair with that silly helmet. The beard was there, and so were the red cheeks, but he seemed—thinker?

"Hey! You lost weight!"

"That's right," said Nick. "Forty pounds. I started watching that little weird guy, Richard Simmoos."

"But Nick!" I gasped, "Santa can't be skinny!"

"Too bad," he huffed.

"How would you like to be called a 'bowful of jelly' all of your life? Besides, they don't build chimneys as big as they

used to," he sighed. "Christmas, it's the same old drudge for me. I dodge the Frosty while everyone watches Frosty by now. I thought, Nick had mellowed somewhat. He always had the November jitters.

"Listen Santa. I have to be getting back to Collegedale. I just want you to know everything's going to go like clock-work."

He tried to smile.

"That's my old Santa," I said. "Why don't you spend Christmas at my place?" I suggested.

He brightened at the idea.

"Say, that'd be great," he said. "Could I bring Rudolph over?"

"No way," I said. "Don't you remember what he did on the living room carpet?"

"Oh, I forgot," blushed Santa. "Well, Merry Christmas, Vic."

"Merry Christmas, Nick. Fly safe."

"Well, my school bill's kinda

high..."

He cut me off short. "Do I look like a millionaire?"

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Classifieds

WSMC presents Sylvester Stallone, Pele and Michael Caine in "VICTORY" on Saturday, November 13, in Thacher Hall. There will be two showings, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. This movie is restricted to academy age or older.

Also showing at the Collegedale Academy will be "Sea Gypsies." This family adventure film will also be shown at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. Tickets for either movie are:

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Double Feature Child—\$2.50
Children under 2 are free

To Lynette Jones.
Have you gotten my messages? I hope they have made your life more "interesting." Keep your eyes open.

"Osirus"

Table Talk
Tuesday, November 16 is the next Table Talk scheduled to be in the Banquet Room. The religion teachers are planning an open panel discussion. Theology and Religion majors, bring your relevant questions to everyone's attention.

Dear Snapper,

Sorry you have to work today. But I hope you have a great Birthday anyway.

Love ya,
Sunshine

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Congratulations to Roy and Laura on their recent engagement. We'll all miss you when you go to New York. God bless you as you carry out His will.

Sincerely,
P.W. and friends on campus

P.S. Just a reminder—Kissing the bride, in some countries, before the wedding can result in excommunication or even death! So keep on your toes!

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MOLLY LUCE: EIGHT DECADES OF THE AMERICAN SCENE opens Sunday, November 14 in the Main Gallery at Hunter Museum of Art and will remain on view through January 9. The exhibition features genre paintings by an octogenarian from New England.

Dear Foxy,
Thanks for a wonderful Thursday. The date was delightful, and Taco Bell was, as always, terrific.

Till we meet again, ...A gentleman.
P.S. I still owe you an ice cream—don't forget!

Dear S2340,

Your secret sis may love your mustache, but I love the one who wears it.

Love always
11614

Mein "Big" Schatz,
I L Y S Muechismitz! Have a happy St. O.K.?

TQT,S,
"SCHATZTI"

Dear Sharna,

I am sorry to inform you that the reason I have not been writing you is that three weeks and two days ago, I was run over by an automatic core picker and, unfortunately, I lost both my arms. I hope this won't get in the way of your love for me.

S. D.

Jon & Lisa,
Congrats! It's the only way to go!

Two who already bit the dust—and love every minute!

T & K

Dear "Twinkle Toes" and "Shining Nails":
Tuckered out after so many band concerts last weekend? I hope not; but if you are, don't forget your poor underpaid servant. Let me brighten your day.

Love ya,
'Smiling Eyes'

To: S. Vogel, D. Geotry, J. Jewett, D. Peterson, B. Harnage, C. Gregory, D. Minsinger, R. Mellert, K. Lebo.

Thanks for your effort during football season. In my book we are Number 1.

V. Montapero

Attention Theology and Religion Majors!

The S.M.A. is planning a soccer game for Sunday, November 14 from 1 - 3 p.m. The game will be played on the soccer field out by the gym. The religion teachers are planning on participating too. Looking forward to seeing all of you there. P.S. Dr. Bennett's ribs are almost healed from the football game at the Religion Retreat. That is why we want another game!

Dear 86606,

Thank you for being you and for the best 4 1/2 weeks ever. You're a special kind of person that's rare to find. I'm glad we have time for moments of joy to share with each other. Have a great day and a better tomorrow.

Love ya,
92250

Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What do you think of our local law enforcement agencies?



Debbie Parsons
Senior
Office Administration

I'm not on the road that often, but it seems that there could be more adequate enforcement of safety laws such as stopping for red lights, pedestrians and speeding.



Dave Libdon
Junior
Education

Do we have any?



Andrew Skeete
Senior
Business Administration

I think they're not justified in some of their actions.



James Fitts
Senior
Computer Sci./Business Ad.

I've had no dealings with them myself.



Cindy Hodges
Senior
Office Administration

I have had no run-ins with the law, but I feel Greg Wheeler was treated unfairly by the Collegedale police, concerning the "moped arrest".

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Talge Hall basement evacuated

by Lesane Faciudus

An eviction notice was given to the basement residents of Talge Hall on Thursday, November 11, 1982, due to a "nit-picky" inspection made by the state fire marshall on Wednesday, according to Ted Evans, Dean of Men. All 20 residents involved were to be moved out of their rooms completely by midnight or immediate action would be taken by the officials.

The inspection, the first made by the state in nine years and by the Collegedale Fire Department in five years, was made soon after a complaint was received from someone that the building was not in accordance with fire codes and was hazardous. The complaint was prompted by the lack of proper exit lights over the doors of the dorm one night six weeks ago when the electricity on campus was off for a few hours.

Deficiencies found in the basement by the officials were

no fire exits since the hallway was supposedly over 300 feet long, no exit lights, no sprinkler system since it is underground, and inadequate stoppage for avenues of smoke such as the trash and laundry shoots. However, some of this is disclaimed by the deans and college administration as being false. The hallway was measured by one of the deans and was said to be 260 feet long. The bulbs in the exit signs had merely burnt out and were in the process of being changed. "We are constantly changing the bulbs," stated Dean Evans. "Last year we put brand new ones in, left them on 24 hours a day, and they lasted two days."

Another discrepancy cited was the fire marshall's contentions that the basement rooms were added after Talge Hall was built and occupied in 1961. Although there is no proof as of yet, the administration believes this deniable just



Fire is a very real hazard in Talge Hall, according to the Fire Marshall. College officials say the violations are litigious.

from the fact that all the bathroom tile, cabinetry, mirrors, door panels, drawer

knobs, etc. in the rooms are exactly the same as that found in the rooms of the rest of the

dorm. This would be most unlikely had the rooms been (cont. on page 4)



Denny Noonan challenges Terry Shaw to a riddle at the Holiday Banquet.

Fairyland Club hosts Holiday banquet

The Student Association held its annual Holiday Banquet on November 14 at the Fairyland Club atop Lookout Mountain. About 160 couples attended the festivities.

While waiting for the dinner and program to start, couples wandered through the elegant club, enjoying cold drinks and a breath-taking view of Chattanooga at night. When the program began, Patti Stone welcomed the guests and thanked various people and the social committee for all its hard work. Glen McElroy, a major person involved with the decorations, offered the blessing. The dinner began with salad and rolls, then continued with baked potato, mushroom and spinach quiche, and ended with coconut pie.

Denny Noonan and Terry Shaw entertained the guests with jokes, songs, and stories, in between introducing each number on the program. Sandra Schluu sang "What

Child Is This?" accompanied by a string quartet. Mark Humeniak and Joanna Powell sang a duet of the popular song "Up Where We Belong". Dana Reed put everything into his version of "Just Once", Mike McClung and David Butler played an instrumental selection, "Time In A Bottle" and Cary Gregory rounded off the evening's musical entertainment with "Somewhere Down The Road".

A film, based on the classic novel "Wuthering Heights", and starring Lawrence Olivier, was shown and coded the evening. Overall response to the banquet was excellent. "I really enjoyed the food and the program," one student commented. Another added, "It was one of the best banquets I've ever been to." Many of the participants agreed with one SC student who stated, "I wish they had discovered the Fairyland Club before!"

Search committee formed

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted on November 4 to set up a Search Committee to select a new President for Southern College. SC's current President, Dr. Frank Knittel, will be taking a 14 month sabbatical, starting June 1, 1983.

The first meeting of the Search Committee will be held on December 1, 1982. The committee's responsibility will be to submit 3 to 5 names to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Dr. Knittel felt that the Search Committee will broaden the spectrum of input. "Under the circumstances, it is necessary," Knittel said, "otherwise the Board would not have formed the committee."

Besides the committee, Southern College's Board Chairman, Al McClure, was on campus on November 10 to

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All things work together for good --even love

My dearest,

Everyone longs to give themselves completely to someone, to have a deep soul relationship with another, to be loved thoroughly and exclusively. But God, to a Christian, says so, not until you are satisfied and fulfilled and content with being loved by me alone, with giving yourself totally and unreservedly to me to have an intensely personal and unique relationship with me alone. I love you my child, and until you discover that only in me is your satisfaction to be found, you will not be capable of the perfect human relationship that I have planned for you. You will never be united with another until you are united with me—exclusive of any other desires or longings. I want you to stop planning, stop wishing, and allow me to give you the most thrilling plan existing—one that you cannot imagine. I want you to have the best. Please allow me to bring it to you. You keep watching me, expecting the greatest things. Keep that satisfaction knowing that I AM. Keep learning and listening to the things I tell you and you must wait. Don't be anxious and don't worry. Don't look around at the things others have gotten or that I have given them. Don't look at the things you think you want. Just keep looking off and away up to me or you'll miss what I have to show you. And then, when you're ready, I'll surprise you with a love far more wonderful than you would ever dream. You see, until you are ready and until the one I have for you is ready, I'm working right this minute to have both of you ready at the same time! and until you are both satisfied exclusively with me and the life I have prepared for you, you won't be able to experience the love that exemplifies your relationship with me, and this is the greatest and most perfect LOVE.

And my dear one, I want you to have this most wonderful love. I want you to see in the flesh a picture of your relationship with me and enjoy materially and concretely the everlasting union of beauty and perfection and love that I offer you with myself. I love you utterly, I AM God almighty. BELIEVE AND BE SATISFIED.

Your Heavenly Father

—KP



Everyone knows a roach is a roach is a roach. Right? Wrong! Here on the campus of SC (SMC for goodness sake!) we have a mean variety of the little buggers, so to keep our readers well informed we present *THE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO ROACHES AT SC*.

Firstus, we have the American kind that is atypical of this area. (Periplaneta americana tennessa southerna collegedalia missionaria talga dormitoria). Raceoon coat, SC pennant and old brown snitcase are standard.

Second, liikc, is the Brown-Banded type, (supella supellectilium libraria). [490.540 R0AC] Found among the bookshelves and carrels of the library, "digesting" knowledge.

Third wise, we have the German variety, (Blattella germanica cafeteria). Habbits: The cafe, snackbar and CK.

And in fourth and fifth place we have a couple of roaches to keep our foreign students happy. The Oriental and Mexican roach, (Blatta orientalis imparta from asia and Blatta mexicana que coma juevas rancheros).

I have even heard of one roach from our Ingles brotherland Australia, (Periplaneta australasiae downa ndera). But a roach by any other name is still a roach. Right? Right!

Letters

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of last week, "The Collegedale Syndrome," I feel compelled to reply. Several statements you made were erroneous and you have labeled me as "disgruntled" which is out good journalism ethics.

I mentioned no one by name in my letter (an example which you chose to ignore) and only suggested some possible alternatives to a paradoxical situation existing on campus.

I did not pass judgment on anyone and did not condemn anyone in my letter. Rather I pointed out a problem and some possible solutions.

Your editorial, however, was written on a somewhat lower level. Even though the basic thrust of your editorial seemed to be speaking out against the exaggeration of reports and spreading of gossip in Collegedale, you chose to mention me by name twice (instead of merely referring to my letter) and even chose to call me "disgruntled," not a complimentary term in any language.

This type of labeling might be expected some place else, but it is not the best policy to

follow here at SC. May I suggest *The Christian As A Journalist* by Richard T. Baker as a primer to developing sound journalism ethics?

Secondly, I did not say that SAC's food service system was superior to that of SC. I only mentioned their method of handling the Sabbath meal situation as one possible solution to the problem. This is the way that it was done at SAC only two years ago when I was there. Also, I have talked to students from other colleges, and I understand that it is also done this way at Walla Walla.

The fact that you "enjoyed many hot Sabbath meals" while at SAC (when?) only adds to my argument that if so many community folks did not eat at the cafeteria on Sabbath, and in fact invited a student to their home for Sabbath dinner, it would help the situation greatly.

I expected the type of letters that responded to mine, which exhibited a lack of thorough reading and understanding of my letter and for that reason deserve no response. I did not

however, expect the unethical and unprofessional labeling, innuendos, and exaggerations (the Collegedale Syndrome) of my letter which were included in your editorial.

Certainly a student can expect other students and possibly even former employees and wives of faculty members to disagree with a stand he has taken or opinion, on just about any subject. However, when a student must consider whether or not the editor of the paper will exercise his editorial authority in the next issue and call the student "disgruntled" or some other equally defamatory adjective when voicing his opinion on a particular subject, it tends to discourage the free exchange of opinions.

You're right. The Collegedale Syndrome is no laughing matter. Even as Christians, we sometimes find it difficult to control our tongues (see James Chapter 3). However, when writing news or even an editorial opinion, it is doubly important to present the truth since many give more credence to the printed page and (cont. on page 3)

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some believe everything they read. It is my hope that in the future the *Southern Accent* will avoid being a part of the Collegedale Syndrome.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Morris

Editor's note: According to Mrs. Vivian Cooper of the Southwestern Adventist College cafeteria, a hot meal is served for Sabbath dinner. In a phone interview on November 12, 1982, she said that the SAC Sabbath dinner is a full course meal including an entree, salad bar, and dessert deck. At Walla Walla College, a hot meal is also served. According to June Glende, secretary at the Walla Walla University cafeteria, the Sabbath dinner menu consists of two entrees, potato, two vegetables, salad bar and other salads, and dessert.

Student Aid Dept. works to keep students in school

By Tony Newman

With a sharp pencil and a sharp mind, the staff of the Student Aid Department can whip up a remedy for your financial woes. Laurel Wells, director of Student Aid, was once a struggling student herself.

Mrs. Wells says that she understands the needs of students and if students have any financial worries or problems, they should come by and talk with her. Mrs. Wells feels that many students who are confused and worried over their money situation just sit around in their room and contemplate packing up and leaving school. The aid office is sincere in trying to help students cope with their education experience at Southern College. They are actively involved in lobbying for more federal aid for students.

The Student Finance Office went out on a limb for those eligible for aid this past summer by sending award letters without actually being sure of what the federal allocation was going to be. As it turned out, they were within a comfortable \$1,700 of last year's funding. There were,

as we heard, cutbacks in federal aid. But recently, an additional amount has come to the college for those who are eligible for a federal grant up to a maximum \$1,674 for this year. It will then be increased to \$1,800, which was last year's figure.

Our college has a good record of students paying back their federal loans. Mrs. Wells warns that those who are either delinquent or default on one of these loans to beware. The government is really going after them. Surprisingly, the federal government is putting fine under 3,900 of its own employees within the Office of Education who are themselves delinquent or default on their federal loans.

When it comes to campus jobs next year, the Student Aid Office is hoping to classify campus jobs with different pay scales according to individual students' skills. Of jobs here on campus, Mrs. Wells said that the desk jobs are the most sought after by work-study students. This is because students can study in their spare time.

The department that has the



Mrs. Laurel Wells

most trouble in holding college help is the Service Department. This is understandable because cleaning toilets is not a very appealing

job. Fortunately, we have the faithful academy students to help out in this area.

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Anderson presents Gospel of John

by Dick Bird

"I think the King James Version of the Bible is the greatest Book in the world," said British actor John Stuart Anderson, following his performance in the Collegedale church last Friday evening.

A solo actor, Anderson has performed his interpretation of the Gospel of John for the past 15 years, having appeared in churches and theaters in the United States and England.

In a time when modern translations are becoming popular, Anderson finds the King James Version superior. "I view the Bible much like I do music," said Anderson. "The King James is an original. Every other one is an arrangement."

When asked if he was familiar with the New King James translation, Anderson retorted

"I'm aware of it, and like Ernest Angley in the Reader's Digest Bible, I would willingly burn it." Anderson has, upon request, performed from the Living Bible, which he likes, but made no bones about his preference.

Anderson's performances have, at times, been criticized for a lack of spirituality. In defense, he replied, "You look at the Gospel of John and show me where the spiritual parts are. Jesus is being very down to earth and telling people where to get off." He went on to say that he is not a theologian and never claimed to be. Anderson is more concerned with the performance than with theological accuracy.

Though he has performed from the Bible for many years,

Anderson still enjoys reading it for his personal pleasure. "You cannot read from the Bible as long as I have without having it touch you in some way," said the well-known orator. He also expressed a sound satisfaction in the style of the scriptures.

When asked if he offered any advice to aspiring actors, Anderson offered the following remarks: "Plan your career very carefully. Don't think you necessarily need to go to New York or L.A. If you're really serious, start a program here in Chattanooga,

and just do it."

Anderson spoke highly of Southern College and its students and hopes to visit again. He was particularly fond of radio station WSMC, because of its selections in classical music. When asked about the cafeteria food, Anderson recalled his confusing a fish patty for a slice of burned toast. He was, however, pleasantly surprised on one occasion. "I had a glass of some type of muddy water," recalled Anderson, "it tasted of apples and was very nice."

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Crossroads

Contemporary Christian music -- is it good?



by Randy Harr



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an addition.

The major questions being asked by the fire officials by the deans and the college administrations, how is it that after all these years, Talge Hall is suddenly found hazardous enough to justify locking up the doors of the whole building, as threatened by the fire marshall, and why was the college not informed of the changes that had to be made? The Collegiate Fire Department Chief, Duayne Pitts, answered that it was "because of the consequences of loss of life" that the edict was served. "Our number one priority is to get rid of life hazards, to eliminate anything that could cause loss of life." He also stated that "some time ago an inspection was made and deficiencies were cited" to the college which were never corrected.

Although Dean Evans was not the head dean at the time the last inspection was made, he stated, "I've never once seen any report on the things that had to be done. There has been no communication with them whatsoever." He also commented, "Inspections just aren't made on a regular basis, and if they're really concerned about a loss of life, why aren't regular checks made? Chief Pitt's suggestion that we move the fellows into Jones Hall was certainly not in accordance with that concern. Although there's a sprinkler system, it's a fire trap." Dean Evans also brought up the question as to why officials weren't more concerned with other colleges, one that he knew of in particular, that really did have buildings badly

I think that first, contemporary Christian music must be defined before I do any writing about the subject. Contemporary Christian music is nothing more than new Christian music. That includes not only "Jesus Rock" but the new little songs you hear in Cradle Roll. I don't know any of us who have any trouble accepting the little songs you hear in Cradle Roll but when you start adding a guitar and drums it gets a little harder for us to accept the music as appropriate for Christians to listen to. Let's look at "Jesus Rock". Most of

the songs are testimonies and the rest are straight out praise to God. Now I don't expect someone's grandmother to enjoy "Jesus Rock" but a Christian who is used to hearing Rock 'n' Roll will understand the message in the song. Furthermore, I have

never been to a contemporary Christian concert where somebody didn't give his or her heart to the Lord. In closing, I just want to say, a match can burn your finger or light your fire. A style of music can be used to burn your soul or light a fire in you for God.



by Kathryn Park



First of all, let me explain precisely to what I will be addressing this article. I am writing with Christian rock in mind. My definition of Christian rock is any Christian music which, were secular words to be substituted for the original religious ones, would not be out of place on any radio station such as KZ-106. Two things which characterize the music to which I am referring are a heavy beat and unintelligible words. I am not speaking of the contemporary Christian music performed by groups such as Harvest Celebration and Heritage Singers.

Christian Rock, to me is no more than secular music with Christian words to it—words that can hardly be understood anyway. All rock music seems to rely more on beat and volume than lyrics to convey emotions, since the words are either shrieked into distortion, covered up by the beat, or repeated so many times that they lose their significance. They become just another rhythm instrument to add to the mood. Since the words take second place in this type of music, it is obvious that the "Christian" in Christian rock is taking second place to the "rock"—that is, the music is going to have more effect on the listener than are the words.

It is a fairly well accepted fact that most if not all rock

in need of improvement.

Chief Pitts explained that in the whole state of Tennessee, there are only 14 people to inspect every elementary school, high school, and college, public or private, and although inspections are supposed to be made every year, there aren't enough people to make it possible. "In actuality, any building being inspected, if going by the strict letter of the fire law, would flunk in one part or another." In response to why Southern College was suddenly hit with an inspection, he stated, "When a complaint is received, it has priority over all else."

The college, however, plans to check which codes apply, what should be done in terms of Southern College was suddenly hit with an inspection, he stated, "When a complaint is received, it has priority over all else."

The Evictees were assigned to room with resident assistants and other Talge residents who previously had rooms to themselves. "Unfortunately, this will have to stay on a semi-permanent basis," stated Dean Evans. The requirement that the basement have a sprinkler system with an in-stander water supply from the rest of the building and the requirement that a fire exit door be made from the center of the building is just too impractical for the college to consider at this time.

Earl Johnson, one of the basement residents who was displaced, commented, "It created a hassle, the process of moving and everything," but Rex Johnson appropriately expressed the feeling of most involved when he said, "It was a pain."

How good it is that God above has never gone on strike. Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like. (If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!")

"I've had enough of those on Earth, so this is what I'll do: I'll give my orders to the sun -cut off the heat supply!

"And to the moon -give no more light, and run the oceans dry.

"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,

"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"

You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,

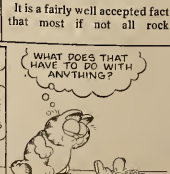
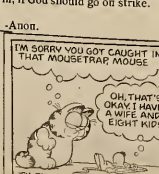
For no one has been more abused or met with more disaids,

Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me, With all the favor of His grace, and everything for free.

Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go. But what a deal we've given God, to whom all things we owe.

We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like; But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.

—Anon.



contains a certain element of spiritualism or sexual connotations or both, in the lyrics and the music itself. The music sets the mood for the lyrics to be accepted while Christian rock eliminates spiritualistic and suggestive lyricalism. The rhythm and orchestration is still present, creating the same mood and evoking the same emotions and impulses that it would if it accompanied spiritualistic and/or suggestive words. Doesn't it seem a bit sacrilegious to combine the devil's music with Christian words? It seems to be a clever game the devil is playing—disguising rock music, one of his very effective tools, with the name of Christianity to make it appear acceptable. In this way he can draw people into the trap of listening to that type of music, and once they are addicted to the feeling it gives them it is very easy for them to listen to the real thing. This same principle also works in reverse—a person who is trying to get away from rock music will listen to Christian rock instead of making a complete transition away from rock.

Probably the one thing about Christian rock that turns my stomach the most is that it is one of the world's biggest cop-outs, used by people who are too wishy-washy to make a decision either way, who prefer instead to straddle the fence between Christ and Satan, having as it were, the best of both worlds. Christian rock, is not the answer. You need to be decisive, if you are going to listen to rock, listen to it with appropriate words and if you want religious words, listen to them to appropriate music—but make a decision. For not to decide is to decide, and if your choice is Christian rock, your decision is not for Christ.

Directions

Pastor Gordon Bletz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there came up the discussion of forest behavior relative to...well it is a rather embarrassing subject to write about but it seems that many of the animals were ignoring the impact of their actions in public. They were, well, mates were getting too friendly in public to the embarrassment of other members of the forest community.

There was a general meeting held of all the animals and they discussed this problem. Wise Old Owl called the meeting to order and sought to have all the members of the Fenton Forest community come to some kind of agreement as to what was appropriate public behavior between boys and girls and what was not appropriate.

Eventually there was general agreement among most of the animals that some restraint needed to be used for what went on in public. It was agreed that some behavior between two friends should be

only between them and should be kept private. Everyone agreed, that is, everyone except Freddy Fox and Sammy Skunk. They thought it was not anyone else's business what they did or did not do in public and they left the meeting in a huff. And, of course, anytime that Sammy Skunk left a meeting in a huff everyone knew it. (It might be more appropriately put that he left the meeting in a puff.)

The animals who remained all indicated that they would seek to live by this new consensus and they all left the meeting in good spirits. All went well for a time and everyone seemed to be happy. But one thing that bothered many of the animals was that they could not get Freddy the Fox or Sammy the Skunk to participate.

Freddy, who had been one of the worst offenders, did try at first to be more careful. He and his girlfriend tried to be more private and no one was embarrassed by his behavior

for a number of months.

But Sammy was so upset at the community intrusion into what he considered was his private behavior that he made a big stink about it. And when Sammy and Petunia (that was his girlfriend's name) decided to make a big stink they could really do it. They paid no attention to the sensibilities of other members in the Fenton Forest family and in fact there were some who thought that they went out of their way to offend others.

It became so repulsive to the forest family, and especially to visitors who did not live in the forest, that no longer did the issue concern general behavior between animals in the forest. The issue was now Sammy and Petunia themselves.

Wise Old Owl found it necessary to call another meeting of all of the Fenton Forest inhabitants to discuss Sammy and Petunia's behavior. Well they boycotted the meeting. Most of the

other animals were just as glad that they did for they didn't think that they could have stood to be around the two of them when they were in one of those moods.

In the meeting they discussed at length what to do about Sammy's behavior. Many ideas were suggested. Gruff, the bear, said, "Just give me permission and I will take care of it." But he said it in such a way that the other animals thought he might do harm to Sammy and most of them thought that that was a bit drastic.

Lighthouse, the deer, had the idea to shame Sammy and Petunia into stopping their inappropriate behavior. He said, "Every time that Sammy and Petunia are observed in some public behavior that does not show good judgment lets all gather around and watch." "Do you have any idea," replied Randy Raccoon, "how far away you have to be from Sammy when he is angry?" Everyone

agreed that, though it sounded like a good idea, in this case it would not work, for Sammy and Petunia just had no shame and when they got angry...whew!

Other ideas were discussed, but aside from jail and excommunication from the forest, most of the ideas were either not enforceable, or they were just too severe to fit the crime. It became apparent in the discussion that there were some things in social behavior that were just assumed by most well bred folks and it was hard to convince some like Sammy and Petunia that there were some things that were just not in good taste.

Finally Wise Old Owl summed up their meeting and discussion. He said, "You simply have to remember, some residents of our community are just a bunch of animals."

Heifetz to perform

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will present its first on-campus concert of the season on Saturday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the Southern College Physical Education Center.

The featured guest artist for the concert will be world-famous violin virtuoso and winner of the Tschakovsky Violin Competition, Daniel Heifetz.

Born in Missouri, Daniel Heifetz grew up in southern California and at the age of six began to study the violin. He completed a public school education at the age of sixteen then was accepted as a student of the legendary Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he also was coached by Jascha Brodsky. Upon Mr. Zimbalist's retirement, Mr. Heifetz continued his studies with the renowned pedagogue, Ivan Galamian.

The work which he will perform with the Southern College Orchestra is violin Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch. This concerto was performed with the orchestra by senior music major Jenette Fryling on a recent concert tour in Florida.

The Southern College Symphony is in the midst of planning a world tour to Russia and Romania in May 1983. Members of the orchestra will learn and perfect music for this tour during the second semester as well as raise funds for the trip.

Other works to be performed at Saturday evening's concert will be of a light, classical nature, such as Hungarian March by Berlin, Slavonic Dances No. 8 by Dvorak, Emperor Waltz by Strauss, and a group of numbers by Copland.

Admission is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Brezhnev remembered

by Bill Both

Accomplished leaders do not fall from the skies, they are raised up only in the course of the struggle.

--Joseph Stalin

In 1964, Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev rose up seemingly from nowhere to eventually become the unchallenged ruler of one of the two most powerful nations on earth. As the Stalin quote indicates, however, leaders of Brezhnev's caliber don't just "fall from the skies." Where then, did Brezhnev acquire the instinct for survival needed to cross the "obscure-strewn path to power?" According to Brezhnev: "My own perception of life was shaped largely by the thought and aspirations of the working man," and by "an historical event of immense significance," the Russian Revolution.

That Brezhnev's life "was shaped largely by the thoughts and aspirations of

the workman" is beyond question. There had been steel workers in his father's family going back through four generations.

The importance of the Revolution and the bloody civil war which followed are equally undeniable. When the Revolution came in November, 1917, Brezhnev was a mediocre student at the elite Czarist gymnasium in the Ukrainian town of Kamenskoye. As 1917 drew to a close, Soviet forces occupied Kamenskoye and executed approximately 1.7 million intellectual, religious, and middle-class leaders.

The executions ended temporarily in February when Austrian troops occupied Kamenskoye, but the civil war began in earnest when they left after Austria surrendered to the Allies in November.

From November, 1918 until January 1920, Kamenskoye became a battleground not only for Royalist White and Soviet Red armies, but for the povstantsy (peasant gangs) as well, who would regularly enter the town, looting and killing until the Red Army was finally able to defeat them.

Although many neighbors perished, the Brezhnevs averted this ordeal. Their troubles weren't over, though.

The war and a severe drought kept them famine and disease to contend with.

Three million Ukrainians died from various diseases, including 30 of Brezhnev's 44 classmates. Brezhnev became seriously ill himself but survived. As one biographer noted, these experiences helped Brezhnev develop the "profound instinct for self-preservation" that served him so well in later years.

Brezhnev joined a Communist youth group in 1923, and was picked to go to an agricultural school. After graduation in 1927, he began working in Stalin's infamous "collectivization" program which resulted in the deaths of over 20 million Soviet peasants. His loyalty to Stalin paid off in a promotion to head the local Land Department. He joined the Communist party in 1929.

This Brezhnev began the long, arduous climb to the top of the Soviet political machine. His role as a political officer in World War II brought him to Stalin's attention and, in 1952, he was elevated to the ruling national Politburo. By 1954 he was in position, as one of Nikita Khrushchev's relatively unknown and "trusted" aides, to overthrow Khrushchev and assume joint leadership (cont. on page 8)



Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Point system as follows:
One point given for a win, one point given for winning the match, zero points given for a loss.

A LEAGUE

	PTS
Hartle	9
Lamour	5
Nooner	5
Sweeney	4
Roscher	1

B LEAGUE

	PTS
Robison	6
Negron	4
Wrate	4
Jeamings	1
Gregory	1

WEST

	PTS
Dias	8
JT	7
Stunkard	5
Clemens	4
Yapping	0
Williams	0

There will be a double elimination three-man volleyball tournament held on Sunday, December 5. The last day to sign up is Tuesday, November 30. For further details see Coach Steve Jackson at the Physical Education Center.

Warm-ups considered invaluable to good health

by Bud Moon

When you begin aging (we'll call that approximately two or three years after you reach puberty), you need to start listening a little more carefully to what the body is telling the mind. Some messages that begin coming through with more frequency relate to fatigue and stiffness. This leads our discussion to the basic question: Do warmups really do any good?

When you were five or six years old, all systems were go. You could quick-start and stop in your activities with little or no side effects. During the middle-age years (we'll call that approximately 15 to 55 years of age), the body rebels a little at the idea of jackrabbit living. As time passes, an increasingly longer warmup time is needed to lubricate the joints and warm muscles and blood.

This does not have to be a laborious ritual, but it should be a ritual. If you are a jogger, or worse, you should walk a minimum of one-fourth mile to warm up. While doing this, your velocity should increase until those blades of grass are just flying on by. At this point, the joints and blood temperature will be ready for you to act like a young hot-blood again.

Also important to consider in warmups is the length of the muscles used. Muscles will be slower to fatigue if they can relax, and they relax better if

they are longer. The best lengthening (or stretching) technique is to hold the stretch position two different times for at least six seconds.

This stretching routine should include the muscle group on the front of the lower leg which causes shin splints if not warmed up properly. This is done by pointing the toes back and down and pressing.

You should also stretch by pole leaning—leaning on a pole pump and feet away while keeping your feet flat on the ground. Do this to avoid sore calves and Achilles tendons. Lastly, stretch the hamstrings by beginning at the waist with the knees straight. This will help you maintain a normal stride and hip angle.

Warmup done slowly is important for a healthy exercise period. The quick stop from 60 to 0 after heavy exercise means the other two pumps, which are the muscle pump and the vessel pump, just stop. Moving the blood here and there is all left up to the ole ticker.

In addition, the muscles doing repetitive contracting will shorten as a result of the work they have done. So the same stretching bout done prior to starting the exercise is needed after the exercise.

With judicious planning, most of us should have a lifetime (we'll call that approximately expiration minus six weeks) of enjoyable moving.



The torture chamber a satire

It is beyond me why anyone would purposely enter a small room, fully aware that it is equipped with six hard sides that evidence violence, bright lights on starkly painted walls, one or more people wildly and sometimes desperately swinging lethal metal extensions of their arms in an attempt to keep a stinging projectile ricocheting off the walls—and with no quick escape. It reminds me of a torture chamber.

Haven't we seen people flinch when a ball is thrown? That's also the typical reaction before a firing squad. Haven't we seen noses with stitches? That's typically what's required after being hit by a racket-self-inflicted or otherwise. Haven't we seen nasty bruises in various and sundry parts of the anatomy caused by the impact of projectiles? And that's only what we see. Can you justify these activities

the grounds that they are enjoyable? Some people enjoy self-flagellation too. Why this madness? Please tell me, why?

Someone may charge that my analysis is invalid on the grounds that my experience is vicarious. Let me assure you that the charge won't stick. Against my better judgment but in order to criticize with authority—I played.

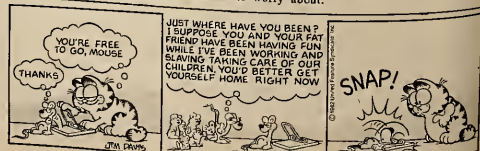
I learned. I soon realized that in order to hit the ball and to stay out of its trajectory it is advantageous to know from whence the ball cometh. Therefore I attempted to track the ball from the time it left my opponent's racket. This I soon realized was dangerous as you can get hit full in the face. But is the alternative really that attractive—to get hit full in the back of the head?

Not a pleasant thought. But I had other concerns for self-preservation to worry about.

If you don't watch your opponent, how do you know that he/she/it is not swinging that lethal switch through an arc which happens to include in its itinerary the space your head currently claims as its own? How do you know that when they worthy opponent swings he/she/it will not "accidentally" let the metal fly? You don't know and you dare not look! When you hear "SWISHHH" by your head a few times you know that you are living a dangerous life.

So you whine, "There ain't no other sport that's indoors, fun, enjoyable, challenging, stimulating, that's good exercise, really gets my blood flowing, utilizes a minimum of equipment, and requires only one partner—and that's legit for a single college kid." I agree.

As for me, I'll go skydiving any day.



Southern Cynic

by Laurie Loga

For some time now, I, like all truly important columnists, have been receiving volumes of fan mail. Many times people will ask me for advice in these letters so of course I am delighted to share my knowledge with those who need it. However, I'm getting a bit behind so I thought I'd answer several at a time to lighten the load a bit. The *Accent* staff cordially and generously gave me all the space I needed; they said after all, if I didn't use it, some idiot would just put a silly column in there anyway.

Dear Mrs. Loga,

Could you tell us what "movies" are? Daddy always just says "I don't want to talk about it."

Thank you,
The Schliser Kids

Dear Kids:

Absolutely not. I don't want to talk about it.

Dear Columnist:

If possible, could you manage to keep E. O. Grundest indoors during Thanksgiving vacation? Several of us will be wearing

disguises and we'd rather he didn't try to discover our true identity. Those binoculars of his can be lethal.

In deepest appreciation
TOSCANINI
(Turkeys of Southern College and Non-Identifiable Neighboring Inhabitants)

Dear TOSC, etc.:

Give me a break! I've already come up with a time change, a whole week of playing dress-up and several parties to keep the man entertained. You guys aren't the only ones who get fidgety during Thanksgiving.

Dear Ms. Loga,

We are pleased to announce that after several weeks of totally serious testing, we have come up with the chemical and mathematical formulas for skank spray. We plan to sell the patent to Jovan. Interested in becoming a business partner? We could use your brains.

Signed,

The Math Teachers

Dear Prof:

I'll say! Sorry, but I think your formula leaked out already. If only you'd been as secretive as the skunk, you might've gotten somewhere.

Besides, I'm already making good money; I'm on work-study.

Hey, man.

Like we could really get into coming into that music building of yours and gettin' down on some jammin' out. Like hey, we can give ya some real music; you, uh, don't think anyone would mind, huh?

'Preciate it, man—

Van Halen

Dear VH:

Fine with me. I'm not sure what type of music you folks prefer; are you anything like Harvest Celebration?

Classifieds

Thanks so much to Royce Erp and Bill DuBois for the Emergency Ticket Fund. A special thank-you to all who contributed. What a pleasant surprise when I was informed of the fund and where it came from. I had no idea so many were concerned.

If ever bored and in the mood for a high-speed chase—just go moped riding without a helmet.

Thanks so much,
Greg Wheeler

Help wanted:

MARKETING REP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or writer: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

Alfred,

On behalf of the entire royal family of Magglicuddy, I personally wish to express my deepest feeling from the Isle of Ewe.

Have a good time in the grove amongst the locus. I'll be thinking about you!

Alfred

Dear Scott D.,

I'm so sorry to hear about the loss of your arms. Now I suppose you'll have to resort to writing with your teeth. Please don't misunderstand—you do have my deepest sympathies. Don't worry, I still love you. Just as long as you don't lose that cute little tush!

Love,
Sharna

Attention Business Club Members!

The first Business Club event for this year will be Friday night at 7:30 in the Student Park. Hot chocolate, hot apple cider, cookies and other goodies will be served. If you have not joined the club see an officer immediately. If you have joined and wish to bring a friend, the charge is \$.50. Be sure and sign up outside the Business Dept. before Thursday. Don't miss this exciting evening!

Dear 72328,

Hi Boo-Boo! Hope you're having a great day. Remember I love you so very much!

Love,
74660

ATTENTION:

Would you like to learn the Martial Arts? Then come to the old Tabernacle building behind the girls' dorm. There are three sections; we are in the middle section. We meet on Mondays: 5-6 p.m. and Fridays: 3-5 p.m.

The fee is \$20.00 per month. This is very cheap! Learn how to control your mind over your body. Learn how to protect yourself and others. Learn how to break bricks.

For more information call 4822 and ask for David.

Chattanooga Ben Davies will be the featured artist-craftsman in the Hunter Museum of Art Regional Gallery show opening November 21 and continuing through December 30. The public is invited to view his handmade furniture at an opening reception from 1:30 until 3:30 on Sunday, November 21.

Doug & Jen:

A thousand shall fall by thy right side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Psalm 91:7.

Dear Yankee Lady,

Delighted you came for dinner this past Sabbath afternoon. In my book you're a real winner. Hope you can come again soon.

Love ya,

Yankee Gent.

P.S. Enjoy that Maine soy-turkey!

Richard:

Even though your armor is a little muddly, you're still a shining knight to me!

Elizabeth

Dear Scott Kinsey,

Ms. Somers told you but not my name. It's a secret. It's my game.

Love,

An undated date

Dear Chris,

I'm speechless because you are.

Love,
Cookie

CR,

I thought my weekend was going to be a boring affair. But somehow my Friday night phone call seemed to make it all worthwhile.

Love,
"The silly guy"

SENIORS:

Senior proofs will be mailed to you. If you have not been able to order yet, this is your last chance. If there has been a mistake with your order, you may take them to the Olan Mills Plant on the corner of Brainerd and Germantown, or the one on Shallowford Road.

A mis queridas amigas eo cuarto numero 303:

Gracias para sus ayudas wa mi escribir en airtel.

! Solamente viestey oho dias ahora hasta California!

Con amor,

kp

ATTENTION ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY VICTIMS

Do you have in your possession an anatomy text book with Karen Peck's name in the front. If so I may have your textbook. I would prefer to be studying out of my own book and would be happy to make an even swap with you.

In an attempt to encourage and maintain a good spiritual fellowship between teachers and students, the Student Ministerial Association of Southern College (SMA) recently resolved to organize short devotional programs colloquially referred to as "Power Hour." The programs mainly consist of epitomized devotional thoughts and brief prayer sessions conducted by the Religion faculty of the college.

The schedule for the month of December is as follows:

Dec. 6 Ed Zackrisson 7:30 a.m.

Norman Galley 10:00 a.m.

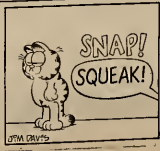
Dec. 7 Doug Bennett 9:30 a.m.

Ronald Springgett 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 Lorenzo Grant 11 a.m.

Dec. 9 Jerry Gladson 3:30 p.m.

Further information will be given later on the definite meeting place.



Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What do you like best about Thanksgiving!



Monti Gerrick
Freshman
Journalism

No school. No worries, and being with my family.



Mark Henderson
Sophomore
Theology

Turkey sandwiches the day after Thanksgiving.



Richard Fisher
Senior
Biology

Going to New York City.



Bonnie Addison
Senior
Nursing

I like giving out Thanksgiving baskets.

Foresight

FRIDAY	November 19	7:45 Vespers— Talge Hall
		8:00 Vespers— Church
SATURDAY	November 20	8 pm Symphony Concert— P.E. Center
SUNDAY	November 21	SA Surprise— Student Center
		8:15 pm Ice Skating
TUESDAY	November 23	11:05 am Divi- sional Club Meet- ings
WEDNESDAY	November 24	Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Headlines

Bill Both

YURI ANDROPOV, EX-Soviet KGB chief, won unanimous approval from the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee to replace Leonid Brezhnev as General Secretary of the Party. Andropov's election was cinched when his chief rival, Konstantin Chernenko, nominated him for the post. Andropov, in a speech given to the Central Committee, promised to continue "carrying out all the Leninist domestic and foreign policies that had been pursued under Leonid Brezhnev." Brezhnev died of heart failure last Wednesday.

VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE Bush met with the newly elected Soviet leader Andropov following Leonid Brezhnev's funeral Monday. Although the two probably didn't discuss anything new, the fact that Andropov held such a meeting right after his election is considered significant. Andropov gave observers an additional surprise by warmly welcoming Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

THE NFL STRIKE ENDED yesterday. The season, shortened to 10 games, will resume this Sunday with the top four teams from the two conferences going to the playoffs.

PRESIDENT REAGAN announced the lifting of trade sanctions imposed by the US on the Soviet bloc following the martial law declaration in Poland last December. The agreement, which includes the controversial ban on parts for the gas pipeline the Soviets want built, was announced Saturday.

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answer faculty questions and to get more suggestions for the new president. Some faculty members felt threatened by the visit, feeling that McClure was on campus to question faculty members as he did before the start of the 1982-83 school year. But Des Rice, Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman, assured SC faculty that McClure was on campus largely in response to a Faculty Affairs Committee request.

McClure will be on the Search Committee as will three Southern Union officials, three Board members, three faculty members, three staff members, the Alumni Association President, the Student Association President and the Committee of 100 President.

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with Aleksey Kosygin and Nikolay Podgorny. This leadership was "joint" in name only, however, and by 1971 Brezhnev was clearly top dog.

Brezhnev considered the greatest achievement of his 18-year rule to be the detente policy which he engineered with President Nixon and other western leaders in the early 1970's. This policy, defined by Brezhnev as the settling of "disputes and conflicts" by means other than war, has lost much of its importance in the last few years.

The future of US-Soviet relations remains uncertain and much will depend on which of his potential successors in the Kremlin has the best instinct for survival.

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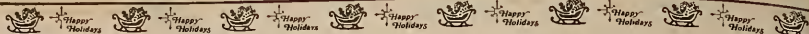
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Happy
Holidays



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Great moments

One semester at Southern College has slipped by in record time. The hustle and bustle of our everyday lives seems to make time fly. Yet, for some people, time became an enemy.

Each moment seemed to be filled with heartache and pain. Each day seemed to bring fresh wounds from dagger-like tongues. Even though attacks against people connected with the college and the church have decreased, vicious rumors still fly—a pastor is a heretic, a conference president will be forced to resign, two couples have swapped wives during vacation.

People seem to forget the pain they can inflict. They forget that the stories they hear at the beauty parlor or the barber shop or over the phone lines can be totally false or, at best, greatly exaggerated.

Or they forget that some things are better left unsaid—that no juicy news may just be good news.

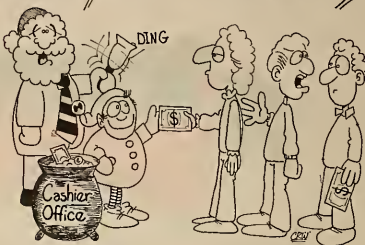
At this point, I can hear some of the *Accent's* readers asking why the editor is reshaping a topic discussed in a previous editorial, "The Collegedale Syndrome." It is because the time has come for a change. It is the time for "great moments"—a time when people reflect on the good instead of the bad. It is the time to offer a helping hand instead of the knockout punch.

During this holiday season and throughout the coming year, reflect on the "great moments" instead of the bad. A person once said that "life is not measured in days but in memories." Let's make those memories worth recalling.

-KR

"Ho Ho Ho!
I love the jingle jangle
of all those little coins."

"They always act like that around here about this time of year when the money for second semester comes in."



Letters

Dear Editor:

Lately it seems that this column has been used as a means to wage personal warfare between individuals over principles, opinions, ideas and ethics.

As it is standard policy for the *Southern Accent* to print all signed letters to the Editor, I am directing this to those who have written demeaning letters in the past.

The column is for the expression of opinions and responsive opinions as well, but lately the letters have carried overtones of hostility and accusation.

A person may indeed have a legitimate gripe against someone else, but to publicly attack and denounce him in the school paper for the entire college to read is not in

keeping with Christian character.

This letter is concerning something of great importance which may be controversial. No, it's not the Religion Department. No, it's not a recent chapel. No, it's not a prayer meeting—this has to do with sanity. But not just sanity. It also includes finances. Yes, money—money lost that was invested in food, toothbrushes, and other items of oral sanitary importance.

If we stopped at finances, that wouldn't be so bad. The money lost per student could be used to begin to compete with the most valuable possession that a college student possesses—that of his time. We are not talking about seconds or minutes. We are talking hours! Precious hours

keeping with Christian character.

The gift of language, given to us by God, was intended as a beautiful instrument of communication, not a vehicle of unhealthy criticism and accusation.

Hasty words, spoken or written can do more than one realizes. A fine reputation can be damaged, or a sensitive spot deep down inside can be touched which may never heal.

The Bible says in Ephesians 4:29, 31 and 32: "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to use of edifying, that it may minister grace into the heavens.

Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamour add

to us. We are not complainers. We are just a couple of innocent students searching for our identity in a seemingly overcrowded environment. Sure, the administrators have made one noble attempt at controlling the problem of overpopu-

lation. But if you will notice, there are only two beds, two closets, two sets of drawers and two desks per room. We are hospitable guys but we have a limit. And that limit has been met and surpassed. These inconsiderate "guests" have eaten our food, slept in our beds, inspected our clothes, used our sinks, enjoyed our music, and even went as far as sharing our toothbrushes, without any consent whatsoever on our part.

I am afraid that, as a student, I must put my foot down. And if this involves killing our guests in the process, then that's just the way it goes. In fact, that might not be a bad idea at all. We are open to any

evil speaking be put away from you with all malice.

And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

As Christians shouldn't we heed the counsel of our God and take care of personal differences with individuals in a less malicious manner.

There are so many worthwhile opinions that it is sad to read such denouncing, degrading letters reflecting a christian attitude in time with Christ.

Perhaps it gives the writer some odd form of satisfaction to see his poisoned words in print. But as a reader, it gives no satisfaction to me.

Sincerely,
Moni Gennick

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reasonable suggestion. We are not alone in this seemingly endless "guest" farewell. The cause has been a major concern to others who have been needlessly abused in a similar manner.

But things are looking up. Why just yesterday a sign-up sheet appeared on a Tallie Hall bulletin board and is already filled to capacity, revealing a widespread desire to exterminate these "guests" once and for all.

The brilliant desire idea behind this sign-up sheet belongs to our next door neighbor. He feels a heavy burden to a potent chemical to reverse the effects of the recent "reproductive agent"

Dear Editor,

It was just this last spring as I remember. On a visit to the Oral Roberts University campus I was blessed to attend a gospel concert given by Jamie Owens-Collins and the group Glad. The opening number by Glad intrigued me. The lead singer started by commenting that some conservative Christians of the day condemned Glad's type of music. While he was talking he started to play a song - "We Gather Together."

He said, "Back in the 1800's people wrote songs to the tunes they were familiar with (as his sample song was). It just so happened that the tunes were old tavern tunes to drink by." In a few minutes that followed, Glad played

that clouded our residence hall. You will note that we still use the phrase "our" in front of the residence hall and would like to keep it that way. By now, there is no question in your mind of the magnitude of this catastrophic activity plaguing our homes. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, you are well aware of this menace and are ready to cast your vote for anyone who will stand up in an attempt to defy the adversary, crushing all hopes for continuing their colonistic behavior. Thank you for your overwhelming support in this worthy cause of relocating our unwanted "guests."

Yours in the cause,

Mark Newmeyer
Gary Howe

variations of the song from the roaring twenties, from the early rock era and the Beach Boys. They finally eoded the melody in the theme of today's popular music (Not that I enjoyed that).

Glad's philosophy was to meet God's children on their level and bring them to know Christ in the things they love. But check it out for yourself.

Isn't it the Devil who is going to trap "even the very elect" by mixing truth with error as he started long ago? Contemporary music in any form may or may not be your thing. And check again - is Jesus your music (as contemporary song says), or is Jesus Christ your God and Saviour?

Sincerely,
Doug Walter

Santa visits Christmas concert

by Page Weennes

The Concert Band of Southern College, with director Pat Silver, presented its annual Christmas concert last Saturday evening. With Master of Ceremonies Clyde Gayer announcing the program, the band began the concert by playing a medley of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Snow Bells."

The audience seemed to enjoy the Russian Christmas music, which was ancient Russian carols derived from liturgical music of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The basis for this musical impression was of Old Russia during the jubilant Christmas season.

Die Meistersinger highlighted the evening by singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little

Christmas." One student remarked that it really reminded her of home when they sang "Home for the Holidays."

The traditional Christmas poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was told in a not-so-traditional way by Clyde Gayer, along with Dick Dower's multi-media presentation. The slides to illustrate the story were crayon drawings by fourth graders at Ruth Murdock Elementary School near Andrews University.

The audience was given a chance to perform as they joined the band in a sing-along led by Dr. Don Runyao. Some all-time favorites such as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World,"

and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" were sung.

The spirit of Christmas was truly felt as Santa and his elves made their appearance during "Jingle Bell Rock." Santa gave Mr. Gilbert a pair of red gloves for the orchestra's trip to Russia and also a red bucket for the cars they would have to wash to get there. Pat Silver's gift from Santa was a bag of grits, re-acquainting her in true Southern hospitality. As Santa left, his elves threw candy to all, wishing all a very Merry Christmas.

The band concluded with a medley of Christmas songs performed with the Southern College Choral.



The true Santa Claus waves to the crowd as the band plays.

The Stingiest Man in Town

by Tony Newsome

Last week a musical was presented in Southern College's Ackerman Auditorium. The play was entitled "The Stingiest Man in Town" and showed on Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The play was based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and was a presentation of the Southern College Division of Music. Don C. Runyan directed the play. Among the twenty-seven characters who made up the cast were "Old Scrooge" (portrayed by Scott Aycock), and

Tiny Tim (played by Tre Thompson). The musical play also featured the Southern College Choral and the Collegedale Carolers.

The play, which required over three weeks of rehearsal before showing, made use of special effects including the graveyard scene. Dry ice was used to cover the floor with a misty fog which rolled off the stage and onto the feet of the audience. This was the scene in which Scrooge saw his own tombstone. The play was greeted with roars of enthusiastic applause.

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Students tour Big Apple

by Maureen Maydan

A Thanksgiving vacation annual event for Art, Behavioral Science, and Education students is the trip to New York City. A total of 65 students, and three faculty members with their families, took the 870-mile trip to the Big Apple, making it the largest group ever from the college to visit the city.

Beginning with rain on a Saturday night, the two buses traveled through the night to reach Washington, D.C. around 6:00 a.m. The entire group went to Arlington National Cemetery to view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and to see Kennedy's grave with its eternal flame.

The Art class then went to the Hirshhorn Museum of Art for a tour and lecture on part of the permanent collection housed there. This museum has many sculptures and paintings in its collection. Some of these include pop-art by Andy Warhol and George Segal.

After touring the museum, the students were allowed to visit the Smithsonian and the Natural History Museums along the National Mall. The sight-seeing was cut short due to an appointment in Philadelphia to visit the Liberty Bell and Freedom Hall.

Then, it was New York City! The group arrived at the Vanderbilt YMCA in plenty of time to walk around the neighborhood and eat supper. Some of the students, including Steve Schmidt, Gary Muncy, and Danny DuBose, toured 42nd Street and then, returning to the Y, met one of New York's finest who gave

them some free advice about the wisdom of 42nd Street after dark!

A few of the requirements of the Behavioral Science students included the Immigration Museum, China Town, and Teen Challenge. They were also required to visit the Covenant House, Hale House, and Harlem and the Bronx. Some of these students included Diana Johnson, Scott Kinsey, J.T. Shim, and Bev Diekerhoff.

The Art class visited several museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, which was undergoing remodeling at the time and did not have much of its permanent collection out. Featured was a show by Louise Bourgeois, which included several sculptures, as well as paintings.

The Cloisters, part of the Metropolitan Museum, was an interesting museum. It houses the Unicorn Tapestries and many other medieval sculptures, tapestries, and portions of church and manuscript. Bridget Knox and David Dick enjoyed this museum quite a bit.

On display at the Whitney Museum was an exhibit by Milton Avery, who is a contemporary artist. He deals mostly in shapes without specific details, such as facial features.

The Metropolitan Museum was a favorite of many students including Jeff Kuhlman. Their permanent collection was endless and included many paintings of the Impressionist artists, including Monet, Manet, Suerat, and Cezanne. They were also

featuring an exhibit about Alexander the Great and the search for his treasures.

Another favorite of some of the students was the Frick Collection. Housed in a mansion, it is a personal collection of Henry Clay Frick, who left the entire mansion and art objects as a museum after his death.

Featured at the Solomon R. Guggenheim was an exhibit by Yves Klein, who invented new colors and used innovative techniques, such as blow torches and female nudes as paint brushes.

The Education students visited the Academy for the Performing Arts and the Horace Mann School, where kindergarten costs \$4,000 a year. They also went to the Chinese Adult Language School. Patti Stone enjoyed learning about the subways with Lori Koester, and eating pizza with "Melvin" (Dr. Campbell). They also visited the Statue of Liberty where

they got stuck on the ferry for two hours because of fog.

The World Trade Center and the Empire State Building were favorite night spots when the visibility was good. Frank Roman, Deborah Bagger, and Myra Brown visited a couple of Broadway plays, while Cynthia Wagner, Eric Mock, Beth Risteblatt, and Barbara Merritt visited several of the many department stores on Fifth Avenue. Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Gucci's, Tiffany and Co., and Godiva Chocolates were stops for many in the group.

Statue Island, the Statue of Liberty, the Chrysler Building, NBC Studios, the Waldorf Astoria, Grand Central Station, and the Paa Am Building were daily sights as the students dealt their way by bus, subway, or taxi to the various museums and places of interest.

Thanksgiving Day found several SC students in attendance at the Macy's Parade.

Sherry Tryon and Pam Dickman stood on the corner of Broadway and 44th Street and watched the parade pass right in front of them. Then, they rushed off to help serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army in Harlem, another requirement for the Behavioral Science group.

Despite delays in leaving the Big Apple, the group finally found its way back to College-dale on Sunday night around 6 p.m., November 28.

Even though the group was glad to be back, several of the students were sad to leave the city behind. A week of walking through New York left many impressions on the students. The skyscrapers, the Top of the Sites on Fifth Avenue, the Brooklyn Bridge, Harlem, the parade, the shops, 42nd Street, the UN Building, and Manhattan itself will always be the "city that never sleeps."

'Twas the night before Christmas at SC

by Gordon Blatz

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the dorm
Not a student was stirring, they were all trying to keep warm.
Those students were nestled all snug in their beds,
While Meyers was watching from the roof over their heads.

A rumor he had heard of a little red man,
Who was going to attempt an unusual plan.

He quietly waited on the roof with care,
For fear someone unwanted would soon be there.

As Evans and Christmas had just relaxed,
And Runyaa and Somers were near collapse,
There arose on the campus an incredible clatter,
Schlissner sprang from his bed to see what was the matter.
Immediately he saw something small and red,
And in a flash the fire alarm sounded overhead.
Away to the windows faculty flew like a flash
To open their shutters and threw up the sash.

The rumor spread with incredible speed,
That the school was on fire - some dastardly deed.
With pumper and tanker the Fire Department came
With every intention of dousing the flame.

Fire hoses in order were laid over the ground
Hither and yon the laws they crowned.
Firemen carefully moved with nozzles in hand
Stealthily proceeding over the land.
Then with a burst of water the hose went off like a shot
And the bushes were flooded where there was that red spot.

And out of the bushes a big wet red man paused,
Grundet dressed as Santa Claus,
'I just wanted to surprise the students tonight,
I never knew security was so tight.'

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Pastor Gordon Bletz

As one of the religion reporters for the *Accent* I have access to press credentials. Now press credentials can get you into places that you would not normally get to go. By showing your card you can get in some of the most interesting places. In the light of the heat that I cover, I thought that it would be good to do some investigative reporting. I decided it would be good if I contacted the opposition to discover what plans they had in mind. That explains my trip to Hell (apologies to Clives Staples Lewis). My trip was warm but uneventful and my press credentials gave me entry into a meeting that was being held concerning the progress of their evangelistic work on SC campus.

As I slipped into the back of the meeting Scribe was talking to Wormwood: Scribe: "I don't care what you discovered about the administrative policies of SC in regard to attendance at religious services, the simple fact is that attendance at a religious service does not mean that there will be any increase in religiousness. In fact it is my contention and I think that I can back this up, that if we can capture their minds during intensive religious instruction we have got them for good."

Wormwood: "Well I didn't

mean to make you angry, I just was reporting on what the policies of the school are so we could better be able to counteract them. I agree with you. If you can get a dog to bite its master when he is in a good home, just think what you will be able to get it to do when he is not in a good home. Scribe: "Good illustration, so what are we doing to get these dogs to bite?"

Wormwood: "Snakeskin and myself have been working on a strategy which we would like to share with you."

Scribe: "Ok, let's hear it!"

Snakeskin: "You will recognize that it is in preliminary form and we have not as yet tried it, but the broad general outline certainly has worked in times past with other similar situations."

Scribe: "Get on with it!"

Wormwood: "Okay, we have the following main points, we have prepared on this chart for your approval:

1. Required religious services:
a. Get the students to miss a many of these as possible by:

- 1) getting them to think of them as boring
- 2) getting them interested in other things

Scribe: "Lakes of fire! Wait just a minute! That is

not a good approach! They have to attend a certain number of services, right?"

Wormwood: "Yes."

Scribe: "Well, just getting them not to attend is too obvious. No doubt if they never attended they would not be able to continue school there. What you need to do is to get them not to pay attention to the ones they go to. Get them to become accustomed to religious services, so accustomed to them that they don't hear what is being said. Their minds should be elsewhere while 'The Word' (I hate to say that) is being pronounced. Haven't you studied in the Bible where he says that "His word will not return into him void"? We must make the word appear so common that no attention is paid to it. No one is a better long term candidate for living with than the one who is so accustomed to hearing religious things that they run like water off of a duck's back."

Wormwood: "Are you taking notes, Snakeskin?"

Snakeskin: "Yes sir!"

Scribe: "Do I have to do all the thinking for Hell? What else do you have planned?"

Wormwood: "Well, uder 'b' here -

b. When attending religious services have them sit in the back so there will be as much distraction as possi-

ble. Scribe: "That is fine! Nothing wrong with that."

Wormwood: "Well, to continue, you see under number 2 we have:

2. School Rules
a. get them to disobey when feasible.

Scribe: "Once again you are missing the point. When dealing with a religious institution - people who are exposed to religion all of the time - you must get them so full of religion and religious ideas that they don't think about them - they don't apply them - some call it being Gospel Hardened."

Snakeskin: "But how do you get them to be Gospel Hardened?"

Scribe: "I thought you were bringing a plan to me. Doesn't anybody else have any brains around here? You get them to say 'I've heard that before' every time they hear a religious talk. Just get them to put their minds in neutral when it comes to religious issues. And whatever you do, don't let them reflect on the purpose of life; don't let them think about the "Big Picture" - occupy them with trivia. For example, when a speaker is making a good spiritual point for the opposition, get them to thinking about the funny tie he is wearing, the strange haircut

he has or whatever."

Wormwood: "Are you still taking notes, Snakeskin?"

Snakeskin: "Yes sir!"

Wormwood: "Okay, you mean we should get them to focus on peripheral issues and not the central ones."

Scribe: "That is right. You see, it is a question of the heart - what motivates them. Perfunctory external behavior is never a problem with us. I mean who cares if the whole world goes to church - as long as it is just a cultural, social behavior and not a heart thing. That is how we nailed the Pharisees. Heh, heh, boy do I remember working with those suckers - never had so much fun! You should go back to the archives and watch some old movies of my work on them. That is how I got where I am now."

It was at about that time that some security conscious angel (I think his name was Flytrap) came over to me and asked for my credentials. I stalled, but it did no good. When he found out I was from SC, he threw me out on my ear, so to speak. (It was kind of a good feeling being thrown out of Hell.) Well, I was there long enough to catch some of their plans and so I thought I would report them to you.

Messiah to be performed

by Dick Birds

Handel's "Messiah," considered by many to be one of the highlights of the Christmas season, will be performed in Chattanooga and Cleveland on Thursday and Friday.

The combined choirs of Lee College and the Symphonic Choir of Southern College, accompanied by the Southern College Symphonic Orchestra, will present the traditional work at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tivoli Theater, and at 8 p.m. Friday in Lee College's Conn Center.

The two colleges are establishing a tradition of jointly

presenting the oratorio to Lee College's area community. Some 310 vocalists and orchestra musicians will take part, highlighted by soloists Dean Wilder, tenor; Anthony Deaton, baritone; Phyllis Sahadi, soprano; and Camille Simmons, contralto.

Dr. Jim Burns, chairman of the Department of Music and Fine Arts at Lee, and Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the Division of Music at Southern are preparing the choirs for the "Messiah" performance. The combined choir of 240

voices will perform under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, Southern College Symphonic Orchestra conductor.

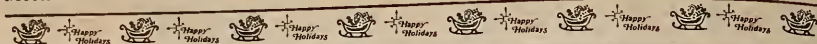
Advance ticket arrangements may be made by calling the Student Center at 396-4277 or 396-4243 or Lee College at 472-2111.

Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the Tivoli Theater box office or at the Village Market and the Campus Shop in Colgate-ade. The remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets will cost: \$2.50.



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Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

Basketball

With first semester coming to a close, all SC sports fans are eagerly looking forward to the basketball season which begins second semester. Basketball has traditionally been the most popular sport here at SC as far as fan participation is concerned. This is probably due to the fact that the schedule is kept despite the inclement weather and also due to the excellent talent displayed on the court. exception. With the absence of dominating players, the season looks as though it will be even more competitive than in past years. Coach Steve Jaacks expressed much optimism concerning the upcoming

season. He intends to add a few dimensions to the leagues such as a three-man tournament and possibly an all-star game in A and B leagues.

This year's format will basically be the same as in past years with women's A league sporting six to ten teams, and the men's play divided into AA, A, and B leagues. Those involved in basketball intramurals should be prepared to purchase their jersey through the P. E. Department at a cost of \$7-8.

Sign-up for basketball will be on registration day, Tuesday, January 3, at the intramural table.



Ron Scheffer and Mike Waller battle it out over the net.

Volleyball Tennis

On Sunday, December 5, a special volleyball tournament was held in the P. E. Center. The tourney consisted of 11 three-man teams involved in a double elimination format. The team of Rod Hartle, Fred Roscher, and Rhobee Dahlson was the eventual champion. They defeated the team of Alex Lamour, Carlos Coloe, and Arget Amoros to gain the first place berth. The day-long tournament which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. was termed by Coach Steve Jaacks as a "definite success." Possibly this could become an annual affair as the turnout and participation was excellent.

The SC Tennis Tournament has concluded with Earl Johnson as the reigning champion. He ends his tennis dynasty in May with expectations of graduation. This is his second year to take the tournament, and he admits that he does not play to stomp over other tennis players, but just for fun.

David Messenger and Steven Fitzgerald are said to have given Earl his most enjoyable matches, and he thanks them for their presence on the other side of the net (good effort fellows!). Good luck to David Messenger and Scott Vallaires in their efforts to win SC's future tennis.

Volleyball Standings

A League

Player	Pts
Hartle	15
Lamour	13
Sweeney	10
Nooner	7
Roscher	3

B League

Player	Pts	West	Pts
J T	14	Jenings	11
Sunkard	13	Robison	10
Dias	12	Wraite	8
Clemmons	8	Gregory	6
Williams	5	Negron	6
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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

Like the rest of you, I just received my final semester school bill. From it, I could deduce one thing: the \$48 salary I received from the *Accent* was not going to pay. But I thought we could work our way through school. Maybe I should strike. No, maybe not. Then we'd have to read *Loge* every week.

Picked up my statement and took another look. Hmhm, \$25 for Finance Memories? \$55 for Preventive Infestation? \$1.50 for an Easy Exam Pass Fund? What is this? What are these charges all about: I can't get my exam pass for this? Since it was early morning, I thought I'd go pay the Finance Office a visit. I pay them everything else, so why not a visit.

The line to Randy White's office twisted and turned clear out of Wright Hall and ended by the Christmas tree. I took my place behind a guy who was covered with cobwebs. "Quite a line," I said, trying to make conversation. He stood frozen, holding a statement dated 1964. I shivered.

Toward evening, I was near his door. "Now serving 973" droned a voice. "Here," I croaked. Stepping inside the executive office, I asked where White was. "Oh," said a smartly dressed girl (aren't all the girls who work there smartly dressed?), "He just took off for vacation. He always leaves the week before exams. Could I help you?"

Gratified that I didn't have to make a hard-luck story sell ("I

was robbed at the C.K.," My Mother sent the wrong check." "Someone told me this semester was free."), I decided to come straight to the point.

"Okay," I said, "Just explain to me these charges." She looked them over and said, "It all appears in order to me. Don't you know what these charges are all about? They're in the '83 catalog." "It's '82."

"Oh well, we thought it best to get into practice." I wondered how she'd look with a noose. "Well, what's \$20 for Finance Memories?" I asked.

"Oooh," she squealed. "This is for a handsome Olan Mills framed picture of all us office staff. Also, there's a

little booklet that goes along with it, recounting all the special times you've spent with us this year."

Shocked, I yelled, "I can get the same effect if I draw a bulls-eye on it and buy darts!" "Now, now, Mr. Czerkasij, there will be a time when you'll thank us. What else is there?"

Glaring, I continued, "\$55 for Preventive Infestation." "That should be obvious," she said, stifling a yawn. "It's to prevent armadillos or wildebeests from infesting the dorm." "But we don't have any!" "You see?" she said, with a bored wave of her hand. Looking at her, I couldn't help feeling what a good time of a year it was for a vacation.

With my voice at a slow boil, I decided to give her one more chance. "What is the Easy Exam Pass Fund?" Without batting an eye from her ear filing, she spoke, "This is a new idea which the faculty voted on unanimously. Every student donates a \$1.50. Then a work group is chosen and their names go into a hat. If a name is chosen, they get their bill paid and a free exam pass to boot. Nice, huh?"

Thinking of all the football pools in the dorm, I guess it had to come. "Well," I said, "What work group gets to go first this year?" she snatched her gum, smiled, and said, "Finance Office!" I lunged for her throat.

Classifieds

Funds are now available through the Joanna F. Reed Medical Scholarship. Students must be from the Northwest Florida area and Alabama. The funds are available to those students enrolled in pre-med or accepted at a university pursuing a career in pre-med. The funds are for the 1983-84 school year. For further information, contact the Student Finance Office.

Hey Bubble!

Was great seeing ya here in sunny Orlando. Looking forward to seeing ya again soon - until then, keep on pluckin' & huggin'!

The rideless threesome, Louise, Sonia, & "Debbie"

Dear Almo . . .

You mysterious male! It was great to hear from you this past week! Dying to find out who you are! If I don't hear from you again, have a great Christmas. See, or rather, hope to hear from you next year.

Always,
Lori

Who and What?

Doug & John

Student Health Insurance: Medical insurance is mandatory for all dormitory occupants. It is also mandatory for village students taking 7 or more hours. Students taking less than 7 hours may sign up also. Married students may include their spouse/children. Foreign students must have the College's insurance on themselves and their families if taking 7 hours or more. Contact Health Service at 4300 for more information.

For Sale: A size 8 wedding dress with a cathedral veil for \$100. Call 396-2921 if interested, after 5:30 p.m.

Woodstock, phone home please!!!

#4352

Dear Barry & Clarissa, Congratulations on your engagement!!! I know you two will be happy with one another and we will always be pulling for you. Best of luck to both of you. May all your dreams come true!!!

We love you,
"Your Special Friends"

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES: You and your families are invited to attend a reception in Wright Hall immediately following commencement exercises Thursday, December 16. We look forward to welcoming you to the Alumni Association.

Dr. Kuhlman,

A size for size comparison between a strand of steel and a strand of spider web shows spider web to be stronger than steel.

10 xrtpts

Moonlight Sonata,
Sorry I haven't written lately, but I got ill and I didn't want you to get sick, because I love you so much. Hope you had a nice Thanksgiving vacation.

Love,
Stan B.

D.P., J.T., & A.C.,

I'm going to miss you guys next semester. You're the best friends anyone could have. Please write.

We love ya,
Mrs. Ronald Reagan

Baeryn Frank,

Hi ya! Get the fixin's ready - I'm all set to go shoot some Thanksgiving turkeys (or maybe some goblets!)

Happy day-
Sharly

Planning a wedding? Then plan to capture the moment, color, and sounds to have always. For the best deal in video-recording call 396-3365.

Scholarship funds are now available to sophomores and juniors enrolled in a computer science/computer technology program. The funds are for the 1983-84 school year. However, applications must be submitted no later than December 20, 1982. More information and applications are available from the Student Finance Office.

To all BKT Members - Don't forget the party at Dr. and Mrs. L. Grant's house this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Thank you
Myra Brown
Social Rec.

A special Happy Birthday to you Paula, and may you have many more.

Love,
The Caterpillar Man
To Dickadel & friends - Thank you for making my birthday an extra-special one!

Leslie

To Mr. and Mrs. Weeden, We wish you the best during this holiday season. We appreciate the two of you on this campus, especially you, Roy. Keep plugging away through the exams and remember that June 12 is not far distant.

Sincerely,

P. W. ? Friends on campus P.S. We might even show up at your New York wedding. We love you!

Dear Poohbear,

I want to thank you for the invitation to join you at Mickey's house. I enjoyed the personal tour and Pooh-bear welcome.

Also, I just want to wish you a happy anniversary.

Love,

Mrs. Pooh

The Student Education Association is having their annual Christmas party this Saturday night, December 11, 6:00 p.m., in the Alan Richards room in Summerour Hall. There'll be gifts, special live entertainment, a movie, munchies, and a very special visitor from the Far North (ho ho ho!): Noo-mentees-\$1.50. Sign-up sheets for the party are in the Student Center and the dormitories.

ATTENTION OFAD & Business Club Members: Come to the party planned Saturday night in SC 101 & 102 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. There will be refreshments, games, and a movie. Be there!!!



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Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What do you want for Christmas?



Ronnie Barrow
Senior
Physical Education

A date!



Ken Bradley
Senior
Chemistry

Acceptance into medical school.



Lorenzo Grant
Faculty
Religion Department

A job.



Tricia Smith
Senior
Communications

My two front teeth nibbling on Prince Charles car lobe.



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I want to be Prince Charles.

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Enrollment drops 8%

By Leanne Farundus

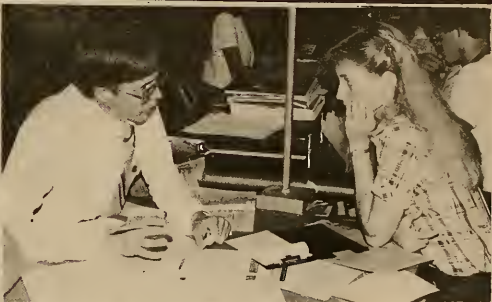
Southern College registered 1,530 students for its spring semester on Monday, January 3. Thirty-three of these students were enrolled in the program for registered nurses in Chattanooga, and 116 students were registered on the Orlando campus. An additional 61 students are expected to register for the extension courses offered through several Southern Union academics. It is also expected that there will be 50 or more late registrants.

The final enrollment figure for this semester is projected to be 1,650. This is only an eight percent decrease from the fall semester. According to Miss Mary Elam, Director of Records, "This is the average drop from first to second semester, and with

the economy the way it is, we are doing very well to come out average."

For the second year, pre-registration was held in November and was once again a time-saver for many students. Most of those registering completed registration and left the gymnasium ten to twenty minutes after entering. Although this meant extra preparation and more time on the part of the Records Department, Miss Elam endorsed the program, saying, "This allows the student more time with his advisor, and that is the main consideration. It also prods him to give more thought to his schedule a little sooner."

Overall, students seemed pleased with how smoothly reg-



istration went for them. One student exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I liked it! It was a lot shorter. Ten minutes in comparison to the one hour and ten minutes that it took me last semester is much better."

New village policy begins

Southern College has revamped its chapel requirements for village students for the second semester. According to Everett Schlischer, Dean of Students, village students will be required to get four points each week for a total of 60 during the semester. Instead of receiving points only for chapels, village students can now also receive two points for attending Wednesday night prayer meeting and vespers. "We are broadening the availability of chapel options," Schlischer said.

Under the old plan, village students were not required to attend prayer meeting or vespers. And they could be exempt from chapel if they had work conflicts or if they didn't have any Tuesday or Thursday classes. The new plan limits exemptions and requires more participation in the programs.

Some village students are up-

set. "This new system imposes the same restrictions on village students as dorm students without the same privileges," commented Bob MacLafferty during a discussion meeting Schlischer held with village students. "Since I work during chapels, if I'm gone for the weekend, I would be hopelessly behind."

"There will always be some exceptions," Schlischer said. "We don't want the chapel program to be a burden, but we want to include village students in activities."

Near the end of the discussion, Schlischer stated one reason why the chapel policy was being tightened instead of being loosened or done away with. "Throughout history, religious colleges that have done away with enforced attendance at worship have lost their missions. Southern College doesn't want to go that route."

Blanco returns to teaching

Dr. Jack Blanco has been added to the Religion Department at Southern College. Previously a pastor in Palm Springs, Dr. Blanco is teaching Adventist Heritage and Teachings of Jesus this semester.

Dr. Blanco worked as a minister for ten years before entering educational work for approximately fifteen years. He has held positions at the Review and Herald and has pastored churches in the Columbia Union, the Southern Union, and the Pacific Union.

For the past few years, he has wanted to get back into teaching, but there were no openings until this past year. Besides Southern's offer, Dr. Blanco had also received calls from two other Adventist colleges.

When asked why he chose SC, he stated, "I've been wanting to get back into education so that I could teach ministerial students." Blanco used to pastor the Johnson City church a few years ago, so he is very comfortable in the South.

Blanco stated that he knew about the religious controversy that SC and PUC have been ex-

periencing, and that it did not bother him in his decision to teach here. "Students in my classroom now are not like the students of the late 60's and early 70's. Those kids sat back and dared you to teach them any-

thing. The kids today are more receptive, at least in my classes. College seems more important to them."

Dr. Blanco is also a returned missionary. He served overseas in Africa and the Philippines.



Lectures start

The 12th annual E.A. Anderson Lecture Series begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Sumner Hall.

The series of 10 lectures features top speakers discussing such areas of interest as "Common Laws of Success," "Business in the Real World," and "Time Management."

The series is possible due to a generous endowment from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, to the Division of Business and Office Administration. The lectures are open to the public, free of charge. However, for a fee, college or continuing education is available.

The first lecture, scheduled for

January 13, is Dr. Gene Stansland, a professional speaker in the field of economics. He has given presentations and lectures for many management groups, companies, organizations and educational institutions.

From 1960 to 1980, Dr. Stansland served as professor of economics and finance at Auburn University and as the head of the Department of Economics from 1972-1980. Presently, he is a member of the board of directors of several companies. Dr. Stansland received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Alabama in 1972.

New Year's resolutions

With the New Year almost two weeks old, many of us probably have already forgotten those resolutions we made, if we even bothered at all.

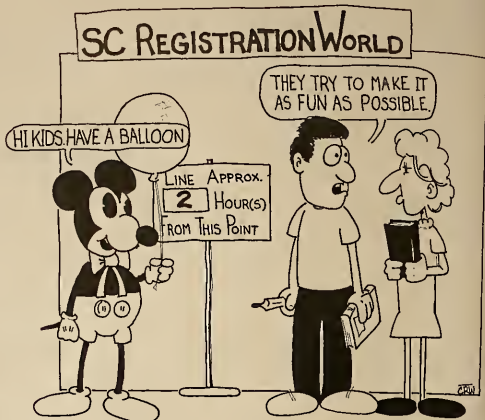
I used to always make New Year's resolutions, but somehow my enthusiasm for turning over a new leaf was gone after a very short time. I just couldn't seem to change. I guess I always expected an overnight type of transformation—a transformation that would make me into the perfect person.

Of course that never happened. And somewhere along the line, I became discouraged enough to quit making those silly resolutions. After all, why go to all that trouble when I'd mess up after a week or two anyway?

Well, useless as the custom may seem, it was begun for a good reason. The English used to clean their chimneys for good luck in the New Year. This was later applied to faults and bad habits by the saying "cleaning the slate." It meant putting the past behind and starting the New Year fresh and clean.

The idea was good, but maybe it has just gotten out of our hands. Maybe we just expect too much from ourselves. Or maybe we don't expect enough. Changing a habit can be very difficult, and giving up too soon can be very easy.

I think perseverance would be a very nice thing to have in this new year. "But Lord, do you think I could have it now?" — MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

Many of us found that while we were in church on January 8, the publication, *Pilgrim's Waymarks* had been stuck on our cars.

My first reaction was to pull it off of my car I could, but I realized that ignorance is not bliss so I just took mine home and studied it. Now I'm sure that the editors and backers of that paper are concerned for the church, and for that I am glad, but I question their methods and arguments.

Methods: (1) It seems to me that their mode of operation tends to divide the church, and although Christ did bring a sword to the earth, He did so to separate good and evil, not the church. For them, He prayed that they would be one, even as He and the Father are one.

(2) Should not questions about

the doctrine held by the church be studied openly rather than by a covert distribution of pamphlets?

(3) Should not the church be telling its principal efforts into putting the fantastic news of the salvation offered to us by Christ's sacrifice rather than spending our money and time bickering about something which not one of us knows the final answer to?

(4) Are we treading on Holy ground? The paper quotes from the Spirit of Prophecy on their position, and I would also quote from the same source: "avoid every question in relation to the humanity of Christ which is liable to be misunderstood. Truth lies close to the track of presumption. . . . The incarnation of Christ has ever been and will ever remain a mystery." SBC 1128

Arguments: First let me state that I do not know all or even

many of the answers and I invite discussion, but I would like to note at least one flaw in the paper. They state: "He took moral degeneracies as well." In SBC 1128, we may read that: "Because of sin his posterity was born with propensities of disobedience . . . but not for one moment was there in Him an evil propensity."

I agree that there should be a discussion in the church, especially in a college environment, but shouldn't our aim be to show and tell others the wonderful life that comes from knowing our Saviour rather than by bickering over things which we may never understand? The Lord is coming soon. Let's be ready!

Sincerely,
Kevin D. Shaw

Dear Editor,

I think something needs to be said about the highway robbery at the salad bar in the cafeteria. It cost \$2.50 for a plate of salad, and you can't even go back for more. IMAGINE THAT! \$2.50 for a little lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, croutons and dressing. Only we don't have to imagine this because that is what we are facing.

Now if we were able to go back for more without any extra cost, this might be a reasonable price. But as long as this school is a

non-profit organization, it should keep prices on food at the level the items cost.

Approximate wholesale price for one head of lettuce is 29¢, one pound of tomatoes is 50¢, cucumbers cost 40¢ a pound and salad dressing is relatively inexpensive for the amount put on a salad.

As far as I can figure, it would take five pounds of salad to justify the \$2.50 price. But to be fair, we must include labor costs. How long can it take the salad worker to cut all the salad ingre-

dients and put everything out? Maybe one hour at \$2.85 an hour? That means that one salad pays for almost an hour of one person's wage.

This price is very hard to accept. It doesn't seem possible for the cafeteria to justify this outrageous price.

Maybe we should boycott the salad bar to get their attention. That would hit them in the pocket.

Sincerely,
Royce Eay

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Letters cont'd

Dear Editor:

I must say that I was not surprised to see yet another attack upon a member of our Religion Department in the person of Dr. Gulley and his Sabbath school lesson for this quarter.

By now I am sure that the Dec. 15 issue of *Pilgrim's Waymarks* has reached the hands of a number of the students here at Southern College. Personally, I do not habitually read the *Waymarks*. After all, it is not an official church paper and there is so much good material to read in one's spare time in our denominationally supported papers, such as *Ministry*, *The Review*, *Inlight*, etc. But due to the nature of this issue of the *Waymarks*, I was eager to see how our heretofore

unimpeachable Dr. Gulley would stand in the sarcastic eye of Vance Ferrall. What I read spurred this letter to your desk.

Those who feed on theological debate will be left unsatisfied by this letter, for I am not seeking to contradict the theology of the *Waymarks*, for any senior theology major whose mind has been clouded by reading such "correct" material as the *SDA Bible Commentary* and *Questions On Doctrine* would not stand a chance of arriving at truth, as defined by *Waymarks*. But I do think two issues must be raised for the well-being of this God-ordained institution of higher education.

The first issue stems from the remark in the *Waymarks* that "truth is more important than friendship." This attitude has

permeated certain papers, tapes, and lectures, which have called into question the integrity of the Bible teachers here at Southern College. That attitude has dulled the spirituality of this campus in the recent years and must be put away if we are going to fulfill our Lord's command to love one another. "Truth" is very important but it is important only as long as it brings souls to the Truth (i.e. Jesus Christ). Even if Dr. Gulley would err in a theological position (not a doctrinal position) but a theological position, does that mean he shall no longer be considered a friend? Is that how Christ treated the woman at the well or Nicodemus? Dare I say that Christ even treated Judas with utmost kindness. Without friendships, the evangelistic power of the gospel is lost.

The second issue arises out of the way *Waymarks* so nicely points out error from truth. If we truly believe that God called out this church in 1844, then should we not submit ourselves to the actions of the General Conference Committee when it is in session? While we are to search the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy for ourselves, should we not submit our personal opinions to those of the church body? I maintain that the fact that Dr. Gulley's manuscript was submitted to the editorial scrutiny of both the *Review* and the Sabbath School Department of the G.C., and was printed by the church press, would at least suggest that Dr. Gulley's theological position was upheld by the highest levels of our church leadership! As far as I know, the *Waymarks* does

not submit itself to anybody! Now, personally, I don't believe that we should look to the church to replace personal Bible study, nor am I saying that we need to have an agency which decides truth for us. I do suggest that before we make dogmatic statements about somebody else's theology, perhaps we should submit our ideas to the total body of Christ.

Now is a time for unity. Unity in Christ if not in dogmatic theology. Let us, as a college, resolve to look to Jesus in '83 and not to personalities. Perhaps we can take somebody to heaven with us, regardless of the type of human nature Christ had.

Sincerely,
Les Mathewson



Guitar program expanded

Mr. Greg Bean is a part-time guitar instructor here at Southern College. Although guitar instruction is not new, before Mr. Bean joined the SC staff a year ago, it was taught by Mr. Raphael Neiri. Neiri was a violinist and guitarist. As a result, guitar instruction did not receive equal attention. Bean would like to see the program developed to where a degree in classical guitar can eventually be offered.

A degree like this would take four years of full-time study in guitar along with the basic core requirements of music majors and general study. A one-hour recital would also be required during the student's senior year.

Bean believes that society needs musicians and guitarists in a cultural sense. "For people to move and grow into a civilization of society they need a cultural bond. Music, dance, and literature serve this capacity," Bean stated. Aside from this, a guitar is a popular and portable instrument. "A major advantage is that it is its own accompaniment," said

Bean, "and does not depend on a piano as other instruments do."

Presently for Bean to teach full time at this college, there would have to be sufficient interest by the students to keep him working 40 hours a week. "I have the one who wishes to sign up. I am essentially hired by the student," Bean presently teaches on Tuesdays.

Bean's personal goal is to teach full time at a university, while performing professionally and/or at other colleges and universities. He will obtain his Mas-

ter's Degree one year from now in December of this year.

It is interesting to note that Bean started out as a Biology major in Washington, D.C. The influence of rock-n-roll took him into music and he studied at UTC.

"I have been in a country/rock band," Bean said, "and also worked in a record store for six months. It didn't fit in with my lifestyle, there is too much alcohol and drugs in the rock-n-roll scene. My tastes have also changed since and I now prefer classical to rock."

Senate meets

by Pope Weemes

The S.A. Senate had its first meeting of the semester on January 10. Joe Robertson, chairman of the Senate called the meeting to order. Senator Candy Nutt gave a three minute devotional and began the meeting with prayer.

As parliamentarian, Terry Shaw read over the absence excuses of the senators. Robertson warned them that he was no longer going to be "Mr. Nice Guy." The senators took the warning with due seriousness.

Senator Glenn McElroy presented the Senate Project proposal. The proposed projects are four new IBM Selectric typewriters for student use in the library and more bookshelves in the cafeteria

for student use.

Two guest speakers at the Senate were Olsen Perry and Michael Merrivewather of WSMC. Their presentation was entitled "WSMC" a classical experience." The purpose of their presentation was to get the students more involved and to know what the radio station was all about.

Norma Veness, S.A. Treasurer, presented the budget report to the Senate.

Closing the meeting was S.A. President, Alvin Franklin. He addressed the subject of the Ski Day and the upcoming Sweetheart Banquet. "the banquet," Franklin exclaimed, "will be the ultimate in luxury."

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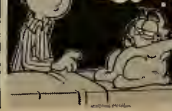
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Feedback

Studying can be easier

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 The *Southern Accent* begins a new column this week. "Feedback" will be a way that students can get good answers to questions they may have about a school policy, social or personal problem. So if you have a problem or question, send it to "Feedback." We will get an answer.

"Vacation was great except for one thing—my grades. How can I improve my G.P.A. this semester?"

The way you feel about yourself greatly determines how you will achieve in school or in life. Look at yourself. What is important to you? What do you want to achieve? What are your values?

As you think about these questions and the possible answers, remember that when you make any meaningful decisions about your life, it will contain a large amount of faith, commitment, and possibly a lot of hard study.

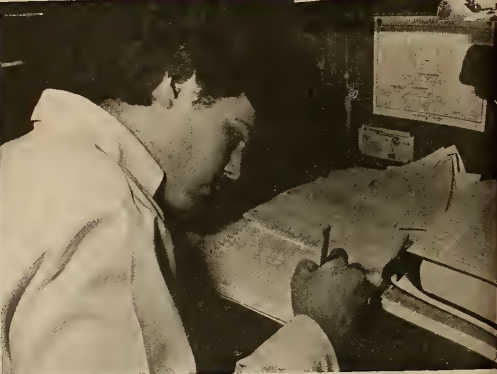
Next, develop a positive plan of action and set specific goals. When trying to set goals that will lead to success in your academic life, you must take into consideration all your needs and goals. Success in your academic life is not just dependent on how many hours a day you study, but also why do you study? What purpose does learning have for you?

Most students have goals. However, often they are more like wishes than specific plans for accomplishment. If you plan your goals and list them according to priorities, decision-making will become easier. Goals can save time and build self-confidence.

Have you ever noticed that some people seem to have more time for fun things or more time for studying than others? Wrong! Everyone has the same amount of time, it is just how you schedule your time and whether you stick to the schedule. Try an experiment. For seven days keep track of what you do. Be honest. If you do nothing, show it on the schedule.

When you set up a schedule and stick to it, there are many advantages: it prevents the avoidance of disliked subjects; it gets you started studying; it eliminates the last minute cramming because you have already studied the material; it actually makes studying enjoyable; it promotes cumulative review, that is, you can review the material as you go along; you have time for recreation; it helps your efficiency; and you will find that you have more "free" time.

When you make a schedule, try to make each hour block a productive unit. If you have a rec-



itation or discussion type class, study the new material just before class. That way the material will be fresh in your mind. For a lecture type class, review your lecture notes as soon after the class as possible. This will put the material in a logical sequence in your mind.

Put first things first. List items by priorities. This way you will be sure to get the most important things done first. Discover how long you need to study. The rule of thumb has been: two hours of study time for every class hour you take. Find out how long it takes before you can master the material and know your assignments. For every 50 minutes you spend in actual study, allow yourself about 5-10 minutes of break. Most people underestimate how long it should take them to finish a project or long assignment, and they panic. They either do not finish on time, or do a sloppy job.

Any plan to schedule time and activities needs to have a master schedule of fixed activities. This needs to be drawn up just once a semester unless major changes occur in your program. On the left-hand side of a sheet of paper, list the hours of the day; across the top, show the days of the week. Fill in all required school activities first, such as classes, labs, chapel, etc. Second, add other regular activities such as work, sports, or regular meetings. Third, fill in the housekeeping chores such as sleeping, eating, etc. The remaining blank

spaces are free for weekly or daily basis. This schedule made on a 5x8 card could be taped over your desk or carried in your notebook. This way it enables you to visualize the blank boxes as actual blocks of time where you may fit in necessary activities or study time.

Some students prefer a detailed weekly schedule using the master schedule. In the blank spaces they can write when they need to study for certain classes, arrange for research time, or even allow extra time for a difficult subject.

Another type of weekly schedule is based on specific assignments rather than the time available. In this schedule the subject, assignment, estimated time needed to complete the assignment, and date due are the headings for the top half of the page. Using the due dates and estimated time as control factors, check the master schedule for available hours. Be sure and allow enough hours to complete the job and write them on the appropriate line on the bottom portion of the weekly schedule sheet. Stick to the schedule. Give study hours top priority. Then, your free hours will be really free.

Keep up with the course work. At the beginning of the semester it seems that things are pretty slow and you have a lot of extra time. Don't be fooled by this "free" time. If you get behind in your reading or studying, it often seems that you can never get caught up.

Turn in required assignments

on the day they are due. Be sure that you have allowed yourself enough time to complete your project or paper. If you cannot be in class to deliver the paper, ask a friend to deliver it for you.

Take good notes both while you are studying and during the lectures. This way the material will still be fresh in your mind and you can study those same notes before a test.

The ability to concentrate is one key to success. You really need a place of your own where you do your studying. This can be a particular chair, desk, or even a corner in the library. This place of study should not be used for taking naps or daydreaming. Otherwise you will nap and daydream instead of studying. You need to have the proper tools for study: textbook, paper or notebook, pens or pencils, and a good light. There has been much controversy regarding background music. The latest report shows that girls study better with things quiet but boys seem to thrive on a little noise in the background. If the area is too noisy, you should find a quieter place.

The external distractions can be changed, but the internal distractions are more difficult. Indications are that when to study and which subject to study first can create a negative attitude toward studying. Daydreaming is one of the worst time wasters. Personal problems come in for a close second.

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Directions

by J. J. McLaughlin

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was a colony of bees. This was a rather large colony and most of the young bees had grown up in this one huge cone. One day it was decided to begin a new colony and so a rather large number of young bees volunteered to begin a new hive. They had been trained in the bee schools of the old hive and they had learned about all the techniques of hive buildings at the feet or legs of their parents. But they had never put their learning into practice. This new group was very enthusiastic and they organized their new hive project with enthusiasm. They were sure that they could have a better hive than the old hive that they had grown up in and so they were

anxious to be off and develop their own hive. They followed their queen bee to a new location and began the task of constructing a new hive.

Now they had a chance to prove that their ideas about running a hive were better than the ideas of their parents. Some of the bees had taken geometry at the old hive school and even at that time they figured that they knew more than their teachers. They decided that the old way of building cells for honey with six sides was old-fashioned and they decided that square cells would work just as well and they would use less wax. So they started to work.

It wasn't too long before they learned that the square cells

would not hold the weight of the honey and as cells collapsed they began to fight and argue with each other about whose dumb idea it was to build the square cells.

Then one bee who was very smart in geometry said he knew how they could build a very strong hive and in fact it would be stronger than their parent's hive. He suggested that they build the cells in a triangular shape. They all quickly agreed and began the task of building the hive with honey cells in a triangular shape. All went well for a time and the hive was truly strong but it wasn't too long before the queen bee found that she couldn't lay eggs in the cells because they were too small and if they did get any eggs

into the cells it was found that the new larva died in the cells because the cells were too small to allow for the larva to grow.

They decided that the answer was simply to build them larger but when they built them large enough to hold the newly developing bees they found that the sides collapsed.

Things were getting desperate at the new hive. They were raising no new worker bees and they were storing no honey for the winter. Months passed and they could come to no satisfactory solution to their problem.

A few timid bees suggested that they didn't have such building problems when they were living with their parents. So they suggested that they build the cells

like their parents did. Well none of the bees could really remember how that was. They had studied just to pass bee school and with no experience they soon forgot what they had been taught.

Soon the cold of the winter came and with no honey and no place to store honey, the hive quickly ran out of food. They tried to keep the queen alive but with her large appetite and the short supply of honey she soon died and the new beehive died also.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS: To survive the winters of life better take a good look at the old hive.

"Ripe for the rumor mill"

Fredrick Koenig is a social psychologist at Tulane University. He has written on a wide range of topics for professional journals and has served as a consultant for major corporations, including McDonald's and Coca-Cola. The following is from a conversation with an editor of U.S. News & World Report.

Periods of anxiety, tension and sagging economic conditions often lead to a proliferation of rumors.

Although the level of rumors now is not as high as in wartime, many people today are distressed because of business failures, unemployment or fear of unemployment. Others are alarmed at what they see as a decline in morals and traditional values. Such an environment is ripe for the rumor mill.

Some people see rumors as a way of structuring or understanding reality. A man who is unemployed and just barely scraping by might well be inclined to believe a rumor—even a false one—about a big company's

product being contaminated. It somehow makes him feel better to see the corporate giant in trouble. He reasons that his best efforts get him nowhere, so the firm must be cutting corners to be successful. By striking out at a big company and clouding its reputation, he works off some of his aggression.

Many unfoisted rumors involve alleged contamination. McDonald's had to fight rumors in 1978, for example, that it put earthworms in hamburgers. The company found that a contributing factor could have been a November, 1977, *Reader's Digest* article on worm farms. The McDonald's had to fight rumors that animals that love to eat worms and that for such animals it was "a veritable McDonald's."

Still other companies have been wrongfully attacked by individuals and some religious groups who allege that the firms have ties with the Church of Satan. Just this year, Procter & Gamble has had to counter a rumor that its symbol, showing a man in the moon and stars, was a

sign of devil worship. There even was a report that a company executive had appeared on a TV talk show and admitted that he had contributed money to the Church of Satan. No such appearance ever took place, yet the company this year has had to answer thousands of phone calls and letters on the matter from consumers.

As for the question of who starts rumors, it's a mistake to think that there's a particular person or even a group of persons who compose rumors and spread them systematically. I know there are some corporations that actually try to trace down the source, hoping somehow to get back to some little guy in a basement with a typewriter. But it is not that simple. Rumors tend to evolve and take on new details as people talk to each other.

Still, rumors tend to be circulated by a particular type of person. From our research, we find that the rumor participant—that is, the one who is eager to listen to or pass on a rumor—is usually somebody who wants to attract

attention. It is usually a person who is on the edge of the group or relatively low in status. For a brief instant—when he becomes a sensational story—he becomes somebody.

Some people argue that rumors proliferate during periods when the media are no longer trusted, such as in times of catastrophe or in wartime when censorship is used extensively. But in ordinary times we have seen instances where the media are used by rumormongers to legitimize ridiculous stories. We have examples of religious groups noting that they heard company executives making comments about devil worship on "20/20," "Merv Griffin" or "Phil Donahue"—even though such incidents never took place.

Radio talk shows often are used to spread rumors, particularly when the talk-show host doesn't have the facts to refute a rumor and simply leaves the question open. There also are all sorts of private newsletters that can be used to pass on rumors. In the Procter & Gamble case, for example, a newsletter serving distributors of products competing with the P&G line printed the

devil-worship rumor but later retracted it.

Still, rumors are a bigger problem in police states and totalitarian societies, where the government controls the media. In such countries, unverified information becomes much more a part of interpersonal communications because people don't trust the official source.

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Headlines

INMATES ON CELL BLOCK B of New York's Sing Sing Prison released 17 hostages at the end of the second day of their revolt. The prisoners told reporters "our lives are in your hands." As they are released the hostages following a broadcast of demands on late-night news.

THE JUSTICE department asked a federal court to block a plan by the city of New Orleans to promote an equal number of black and white jurors. This marks the Administration's first effort to challenge what it called "a race-conscious quota system" used to erase the effect of past discrimination.

SENATE MAJORITY leader Howard Baker will not seek a fourth term in the U.S. Senate. The Tennessee Republican is said to have been worn down by Senate responsibilities and mediating conflicts between the Congress and the White House. One aide said Baker wants a new career and wants to make some money.

THE SOVIETS ADMITTED last Thursday that one of their nuclear-powered spy satellites has fallen out of orbit and is plummeting towards earth. Soviet spokesman Vladimir Kotelnikov assured the West that the satellite presents no danger as most of it will burn up upon re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

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Time Out

Kelly Pettitohn

The SC Basketball season is now underway and it seems fitting that a prediction be made. Be it known, however, that the individual making the forecast claims no expertise in the sport of basketball, but merely presents his opinion.

Only predictions in "AA" and "A" leagues will be given in this issue, due to lack of familiarity with the women and the "B" leagues. However, coverage will be given those leagues, so ladies and B-leaguers, don't be too upset.

The talk around the gym since "AA" teams were picked is that Vogel has the best team. I feel that this is possibly true, but I disagree with the crowd by saying first place will be a tossup between Vogel and Botimer.

Ron Bunch is the only member of Vogel's team that is an experienced "AA" player. This may prove to be a factor. Then again, maybe not. But whatever the case, Vogel and Bunch will have to produce more than their fair share to win. Botimer, on the other hand, has a little more experience along with two very good and very big men, Bob Mountain and Greg Carlson.

With Vogel and Botimer vying for the top spot, the remaining three places will be filled by Bovell, O'Brien and Koliadko. I

have to give third place to Bovell over O'Brien simply because Bovell might have an edge in leadership. The talent level on each team is about the same along with the same level of experience.

Koliadko's team is loaded with jumping jacks but these jumpers may have some trouble putting the ball in the hoop, hence, quite a few losses.

In "A" league, the competition will be just as good as in "AA." Possibly one or two teams will be the leaders but the rest will be fairly even.

Glenn Greenlee's team and Al Cain's team look very good. Both have inside strength and outside shooting, so look for them to be at the top of the league. Main players for Greenlee are Lowell, David Ferguson and Jim Dotson. For Cain, Pat Williams and Steve Flynn will be the ones to watch.

The rest of the teams look fairly even, but look for Manzel, Fitzgerald and Tunnell to lead the pack.

In closing, I would like to urge all students to be participants in the SC intramurals by coming out and giving support to your favorite team. You might be surprised at how much fun you'll have. Besides, there's a lot of guys and girls out there who like to show their talents.



College Update

The Pacific Union College Board of Trustees has formed a Presidential Search Committee to find a replacement for PUC President John Cassell Jr. Cassell's resignation takes effect on July 1, 1983. The search committee will review candidates and recommend three to five names for the board to consider at its next meeting on February 23.

A report to the La Sierra cam-

pus faculty stated that they have salaries and benefits far below that of their counterparts in other similar universities. The large gap in pay scales among the various college divisions of LLU was cited as a major morale problem. As things stand now, a professor on the Loma Linda campus could draw a salary 40-50% greater than his counterpart at La Sierra.

When CUC students held a peace demonstration at the White House on October 2, Norman Mayer, the man who threatened to blow up the Washington Monument, was there. Mayer said he was so devoted to the anti-nuclear freeze movement because it was right. "That's why I'm doing it." Mayer was shot and killed by police after a 15 hour standoff.



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Southern Cynic

It was a glorious Sunday morning, the kind where I didn't have to get up. I stretched, yawned, peeked out at my clock, and rolled over. I had at least another hour before I needed to get up. Perhaps then I'd wander down to the CK for some waffles, hashbrowns, and eggs. With these thoughts on my mind, I drifted back into never-never land and was surprised to see myself striding through the CK door.

"I'd like a strawberry waffle, an order of hashbrowns and a cheese omelet," I said, placing my order. No sooner had the words escaped my lips than my eyes fell upon the

little sign. It read **OUT OF:**
Strawberries
Cheese
Prosiage
Hashbrowns
Wham
Cornodogs
Snickers
Chocolate ice cream

I think I went to the VM and bought some breakfast bars. My dream hazed over and suddenly I was at the CK again, hot and tired after watching my boyfired lose the football game for his team. But before I had a chance to place my order of a Masterburger, Reese's shake, and french fries, I saw the "OUT

OF: sign. It read:
Strawberries
Cheese
Prosiage
Hashbrowns
Wham
Cornodogs
Snickers
Chocolate ice cream
Sizzle burger
Vegeburger
All type burger
Fritos
Doritos
Yogurt
Reeses peanut butter cup
Lettuce
Tomatoes
Mayonnaise

I think I went up town.

And then I saw myself pushing my way into the CK again. Suddenly it was hot; it was crowded, I looked around me and there they were. Students of SC, ghostlike, malnourished skeletons, tearing open catsup packages and mixing the contents with water.

I had to get out of there, I was gripped with a sudden claustrophobic need to get out of that building into the fresh air. The "OUT OF:" sign glared into my eyes. "NO FOOD" it read. I tried pushing my way through the cobwebby bodies, but I couldn't get through. I pushed; I shoved; I wasn't making headway. The bones

on my body started to shrink. I opened my mouth to scream and awoke in a cold sweat.

It hadn't happened. It was just a dream. Nothing to worry about. I limbed out of bed and prepared for my shower.

An hour later, feeling fresh and ready for a beautiful day, my roomie and I walked down to the CK for a brunch.

But the door was lock and a sign taped to the window read:
Closed for the day
Out of supplies

I think I cursed.

Classifieds

Dear Parker:

Heaven only knows how we got together, but I'm glad we did. You're one in a million and I'm glad that we're friends.

The Real Betty Coed

Attention! The Child Development Center is now offering babysitting from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. with special rates to Southern College students and faculty. They are also accepting infants who are six weeks and older. Call 396-3344 for rates and more information.

A major exhibition of American Impressionist paintings opened in the main gallery of the Hunter Museum of Art on January 9 and will continue through February 27. The collection consists of 42 paintings and drawings and illustrates the major styles which influenced American painting primarily between 1890 and 1915.

Joker—Copies are available at the Student Center desk for new second semester students.

Those of you who are not pictured in the red cover 1982 issue of the **Joker** are requested to visit the computer center to have your picture taken so that you may be included in the **Joker** supplement.

Roller Skating on Sunday, January 16, at Skateland. Buses leave Wright Hall at 7:30 p.m. The rink is located at 4300 Access Road. Rental is \$1.00 and transportation is \$1.00. Skating will last from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The School of Business at Andrews University has announced the availability of four \$4000 scholarships for the MBA program. For more information, contact the School of Business.

Wanted: Single male, age 20-25. Must be handsome, intelligent, fun loving, athletic and adventuresome. If you are interested and meet these qualifications, reply to classified ad #143, Secret Sister Box, Thatcher Hall.

The Southern College chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators has elected its officers. President—Todd Parrish; Vice-president—Cary Gregory; Secretary, Lynn Oliver; Treasurer, Ken Rozell; Adviser, Miss Frances Andrews. Rhoben Dalusong and Jon Larabee were elected to the executive board of the SC-UTC/ABC. The constitution for the SC chapter was drawn up by Maureen Mayden and Beth Crawford.

Ski film shown

by Leanne Fascundus

"Ski in the Sun," a Warren Miller film production, was presented in the Southern College gymnasium Saturday night, January 8, as a part of the college's Entertainment Series.

Splendid photography, excellent music, and hauntings narration combined to effectively captivate the audience as it whisked them away to ski resorts all over the world. Austria, France, Switzerland, British Columbia, and New Zealand were some of the many countries portrayed as places where "one is free, free to 'Ski in the Sun.'"

All aspects of skiing were shown—from the old to the new, the funny to the sad, the fearful to the exciting. The audience skied along with a 95-year-old man and his 57-year-old son, as well as a few of the 1940-50 Olympic champions.

The Junior Winter Olympics were filmed where young skiers, age 15-18, displayed their abilities in hopes of "one day becoming a part of the U.S. Olympic team."

Another type of world championship, according to Mr. Miller, was the ski lift attendant, who was the ski lift attendant, who was most responsible for keeping "steel from hitting flesh" as skiers bound for the slopes fall off the lift.

The hurt and disappointment of losing in a race or not breaking a record was captured. One short section of the film emphasized the importance and danger of the avalanche patrols, while another showed skiers racing down slopes at 120 miles per hour.

The overall feel of the film, however, was the excitement and beauty of skiing. Everyone can do it and enjoy it.

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When you are really serious about studying, always study with a pencil in your hand. If you are studying a textbook chapter, after reading several paragraphs briefly write the key points. If no words come to you, then you must reread the paragraphs with determination and concentration to find the key points. This activity promotes concentration.

In the Teaching Learning Center, we will be having Mini Sessions during the semester. The first one deals with scheduling your time. We also have tutors available and on call. If we can assist you in any way, please feel free to drop in and see us or phone us at 396-4013.

Mrs. Carol Haynes is the director of the Learning Center at Southern College.

JANUARY IS . . .

- * Starting all over again;
- * Winter in all its manifestations: rain, drizzle, fog, snow, frost, sleet, ice, flooding, and storms;
- * Teachers presenting "big plans" for the semester—complete with detailed syllabi, outlines, and handouts (didn't any of them take a vacation at Christmas?);
- * Everyone proudly wearing their new jackets, sweaters, skirts, caps, and all the other "practical" Christmas gifts;
- * The bare-branched trees silhouetted against the darkening skies waiting patiently for the vitality of life to flow through their systems come Spring;
- * Thousands of ducks and geese wintering on our lakes, ponds, and estuaries—virtually inviting bird watchers to observe and identify;
- * Bird feeders, ski trips, lots of committee meetings, wood-burning stoves blazing away merrily, new calendars, and sweepstakes contests galore;
- * And, finally, after a chaotic series of playoff games, the Super Bowl.

E. O. Grundest

Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What would you grab first if there was a fire in your home?



Malinda McKee
Junior
Biology

My Sabbath School quarterly if it was during the day, my lover if it happened at night.



Greg Mitrakas
Senior
Business Management

My wife and three kids



Carmen Wilson
Junior
Nursing

My bathrobe and keys.



Kent Crutcher
Sophomore
Theology

A towel to wrap around me as I ran out.



Renee' Bisson
Senior
Nursing

low.



Dora Chea
Senior
Nursing

Money



Charlie Hammer
Junior
Accounting

I'd probably put my pants on.



L. H. Chen
Sophomore
Med Tech

I'd be too tired to grab anything

Foresight

THURSDAY	January 13	8:00 pm Anderson lecture series— Lecture Hall
FRIDAY	January 14	8 pm Vespers— Keith Knocke
SATURDAY	January 15	Pizza and Film— Cafeteria
MONDAY	January 17	Table Tennis Tournament
TUESDAY	January 18	11 am Summer Ministries Chapel— Church
WEDNESDAY	January 19	7 pm Prayer Meeting by Gordon Bietz on Fear



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Expanding nursing program to begin

Southern College will be expanding its nursing program starting in August. Plans have been announced to offer a two year RN program at the Orlando campus in conjunction with Florida Hospital.

Southern College received approval from Tennessee Board of Nursing on January 14 to go ahead with the program. Response from the Florida Board of Nursing has also been favorable. Ellen Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Nursing, expects the Florida Board to grant full approval in the early part of February.

The new program will start accepting applications in March for the 40 openings in the fall class of 1983. Students will spend both years at Orlando and receive general education instruction in addi-

tion to nursing classes.

The extension program was planned at the request of Florida Hospital. "The percentage of nurses at Florida Hospital is very low," stated Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SC. "This program will help increase the percentage of Adventist nurses at Florida Hospital and the number of nurses with a Christian philosophy." Presently, only 10-15 percent of Florida Hospital's nurses are Seventh-day Adventist.

Mrs. Gilbert sees some positive aspects to the program. "Things have fallen into place beautifully. The change will make the Orlando campus more like a college campus. We have an excellent nursing program. We can take what we have developed here and put it to use there."



Peachtree hosts banquet

by Page Weemes

The Student Association announces its up-coming Sweetheart Banquet on February 13 & 14. The location for this event is the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta.

Standing 73 stories tall, the Peachtree holds the record for being the world's tallest hotel, and is the ultimate in contemporary luxury. The hotel features a lobby with an eight-story atrium, a half-acre lake, and the world's largest tapestry. From the lobby, a short ride in the glass elevator will take visitors to the rotating Suedial Restaurant, where dinner will be served.

This dinner will consist of four full courses, with each table receiving individual service. There will be four different seatings at half hour intervals, starting at 5:30, with the 6:00 seating offering a sunset view.

One unique factor is that flowers will be unacceptable at this banquet. This will be to offset the total expense of the program.

Tickets will go on sale Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Student Center desk and will cost \$28.00 per couple. Gentle-

men will be responsible for invitations and will be able to charge this on their statements.

Transportation will be provided at an additional \$8.75, which must be paid in cash. For those using their own transportation, it would be advisable to park across the street from the Peachtree.

Arrangements for pictures have been made with a photo-

grapher in Atlanta, who will provide two 5x7's and eight wallet size pictures for \$7.25.

To the Student Association Senate, it was voted unanimously that the ladies be responsible for the purchase of any pictures. The pictures may be paid for in advance at the Student Center desk, or at the banquet itself. Faculty ad staff, as well as students are all invited.

Student wage increased

by Dick Birc

The Office of Student Employment has announced a wage increase for those students employed by the college.

According to Robert Peeke, director of student employment, the college has adopted a job classification system which is similar to that of Princeton University.

Under the new program each department will determine the starting wage of the employee, in reference to the classification of the job. The wage increase is in proportion to the skill and difficulty of the job, the worker's seniority, and the total number of hours worked.

For instance, a secretary will earn a beginning wage of \$3.20, compared to \$2.85 from

the former program. A secretary with two to three years experience could earn as much as \$4.10 under the new program.

With the employer's approval, workers, under most classifications, may receive pay raises for every 300 hours worked. The exception will be for those who have jobs which allow them to study while they work. Workers under this classification will earn the scale wage of \$3.00.

The college believes that the new program will provide added benefits to both the employer and the employee. It will encourage workers to stay with the same job to gain seniority, and will reward them for a job well done.

Election insights

It is hard to believe that another election is almost upon us. Prospective candidates are testing the political waters and considering campaign promises and slogans. And, within ten days, the campus will be covered with flashy posters and smiling people, each urging the students to vote for that perfect candidate for the office. For those of you who are considering throwing your bat in the political ring or if you just want to know what your Student Association officers do, read on.

President—The whole weight of student government falls on your shoulders. First of all, the Student Association President needs to co-operate with the faculty. But at the same time, he needs to stand up for student rights. This is a job for which few people qualify.

Vice-President—Persons aspiring for this job need to be able to work closely with the president. This year, the vice-president has had the added responsibility of the Senate. Making this organization viable is a job in itself.

Social Activities—A creative mind is a must for this job. The Social Activities Director needs to plan all social functions then make sure they go smoothly.

Student Service—For starters, the person elected to this office needs to know how to get to Dunkin' Donuts to pick up mucknucks. But this is only the beginning. A good Student Services officer will make this office much more than cookie breaks.

Southern Memories—The editor of the annual needs a knowledge of layout and design. The ability to organize is vital.

Southern Accent—The editor of the school paper faces long hours, weekly deadlines and the task of keeping the students' attention beyond Southern Cynic and the Classifieds. But the job definitely is interesting. As one former editor put it, "The editor has the privilege of having praise whispered into one ear while obscenities are being whispered in the other."

Joker—The Joker editor's job consists of working like crazy for several weeks, then taking it easy. The ability to go without sleep for several weeks is a definite plus if you want this job.

If any of these exciting job descriptions turn you on, give it some thought, then go for it. Even if you lose, you will get your picture in the *Southern Accent*. That makes it worth all the pain!

Letters

Dear Editor,

It has been said that the Student Association isn't doing the job they should be doing. What exactly should they be doing? Do you know? Let's have a look into the SA Constitution. In Article I of the constitution we find four statements which establish the purpose of the SA:

1) To promote Christian fellowship and unity between the students, faculty and staff of Southern College within the framework of the principles of God's Word thus producing a community that graphically demonstrates the character of the infinite personal God through people.

We can see this being done in the respect that much time goes into planning popular activities which are aimed at keeping our young people together. Such activities include skiing, movies, skating, and many more that keep us within our own environment.

2) 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.

College Within a College is a major program designed and promoted by the SA. This program gives the college and its community a chance to reach out and take that which isn't available in the normal daily school or work schedule.

3) To use the physical, financial, and social potential of such a community to develop an individual and collective Christ-like ministry to others.

The SA has a budget which must be maintained therefore limiting the extravagance of certain activities. Working within the budget requires initiative and originality so that there is not a photocopy plan of activities from the past year or years. The SA is continually thinking up new activities, fund raisers, and many various programs which

aid in our Christian development! One such example would be the "Porter Service". This was a service rendered to the young ladies as they moved into their dormitory.

4) To represent the collective views and attitudes of the Southern College to the faculty and administration of Southern College.

Polls are taken on various happenings that arise during the course of the year. These polls are presented to the "higher-ups" in a very professional way. Students who may wish to express feelings on certain matters have the prerogative to approach the officers of the SA and state their case. The SA does all in its power to help or justify any wrongdoing.

So you see by the constitution standards the SA has in the past and is presently fulfilling its obligation as an organization on this campus.

Sincerely,
Cary Gregory

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Frampton to perform

Mac Frampton, well-known classical/pop pianist and arranger, will perform Saturday evening, January 22, at Southern College in Collegedale. Accompanied by Tom Cahall on bass and Art Montgomery on percussion, Frampton projects an artistry of sound that has been widely acclaimed by critics.

Saturday evening's concert should appeal to a variety of musical tastes, as Frampton's repertoire ranges from classical to jazz. He presents music which he describes as "rock alternative" in style. When asked to describe and define this style, Mac said, "It's easier to say what it is not. It's not rock, it's not jazz, and it's not classical, yet it has influences of all three. It has classical discipline, with the freedom of pop."

Described by reviewers as

"one of the most exciting and talented young pianists on the American stage today," Mac Frampton is an international concert artist who has appeared frequently on television and has played more than a thousand concerts with his trio. In addition, he has written the score for two original musicals and the arrangements for three others.

He has appeared with several major orchestras as a guest conductor and guest soloist. Six successful record albums are credited to him.

Mac Frampton came to national prominence when he won the bronze medal in the 1969 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He holds the master's and doctoral degrees in music from Cincinnati University.

All three members of the Mac Frampton Trio are pro-

ducts of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where they met as students. Says Frampton, "I am blessed with a wonderful drummer who can produce a thousand different sounds on a drum set, timpani, chimes, and bells, and my bassist is at home in any musical setting. With their support, I can express myself in so many ways."

The January 22 Mac Frampton show will begin at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center on the campus of Southern College. Tickets may be purchased at advance at the Campus Shop and Village Market in Collegedale or at the Southern College Student Center (900-4277). Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Prices are: Adults, \$2.50; Families, \$7.50; Senior Citizens and children under 12, \$2.00.

Loga directs "Shenandoah"

"Look! He's not a soldier; he's just a man!"

"YOU KILLED MY SON."

"Mister—I didn't mean to. I mean, I thought he was a bluebelly and—"

A gunshot. The startled soldier is thrown backwards as the bullet tears through his flesh. He massages only to gasp once—a hoarse, agonized cry—before he falls in a lifeless heap on the ground.

With an incredibly gripping blend of emotionally gripping scenes like this, extensive choreography, light music and a continuing thread of humor, "Shenandoah" promises to be truly outstanding production.

Set in the early 1860's, "Shenandoah" is the story of a lone farmer's attempt to keep himself and his family out of the Civil War. According to the farmer, Charlie Anderson, he is neutral, on no man's side. But the state, his neighbors and even his own sons feel that his attitude displays a lack of patriotism in his country. And soon, quite against his will, he finds himself fighting, defending, killing, all the things he hates most about the war. His thinking—and yours—will be dramatically changed as the play unfolds.

Randy Aldridge, a senior

health science major, plays the lead role of Father Anderson. Not only does he appear in most of the scenes, he also has several vocal solos to perform. Randy has performed in musicals before, the most current one being the music department production of "The Stingiest Man in Town" last fall.

Except for the two female parts, played by Laurie Lee and Kathy Potts, the play is done with an all-male cast. Southern Bel Canto will appear in two scenes, accompanied by an 18-member orchestra which performs all of the musical numbers

throughout the play.

The play will be performed under the direction of Laurie Loga, with Larry Otto directing the music. Although Laurie has performed in several other plays, this one will be her first in the role of director.

With only a week before performance, the 25-member cast has been practicing almost every night. Occasionally tempers get a little short and more than once the actors have been tempted to quit when a scene isn't going like it should. But slowly, gradually, the puzzle pieces that make this play such an unfor-

gettable masterpiece are going together. By the end of January, when the play is scheduled to be performed, the entire cast will be ready to give the audience an excellent re-creation of one of the most dramatic periods in the history of the South.

The play will be performed January 30, 31, and February 1 in the Collegiate Academy Auditorium. Performance time is at 8:00. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the Student Center desk or at the Village Market. Tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information call 396-4211 or 396-4277.

Judge speaks on bankruptcy

by Leanne Facundus

The Honorable Ralph Kelley, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of Tennessee, addressed a group of students and faculty in Summer Hall Monday evening, January 17. At the invitation of Business Law Professor Steve Spears, Judge Kelley, former major of Chattanooga, spoke on current bankruptcy law.

Over 2800 bankruptcy cases were filed in Chattanooga and its surrounding 19 counties in 1982, with more than 2147 of those being filed under Chapter 11 or Chapter 13 of

the Bankruptcy Act of 1978. When filing under Chapter 11 or 13, a debtor is promising to pay a portion of his debts to all creditors. "This court (bankruptcy) does more than let people go bankrupt and not pay their bills," stated Judge Kelley. As evidence to his statement, over \$6.5 million was paid in 1982 to creditors by debtors filed under Chapter 13.

In addition to clarifying the different types of bankruptcy, Judge Kelley explained the importance of a bill under

Article 3 of the U.S. Constitution that is currently pending passage by Congress. "Article 3 says that judges who exercise the judicial power of the U.S. shall enjoy their office during good behavior and shall not have their salaries diminished." Presently, bankruptcy judges do not come under Article 3, and therefore, do not have the authority necessary to make independent decisions. "Unless Congress says, 'You're under Article 3,' everyone will question our decisions and

appeal... It makes it useless to go down to the courthouse day after day to work on cases until the Congress acts."

Judge Kelley, who was Chattanooga's mayor from 1963-1969 and who recently declined running for the office again in the upcoming city election, is one of two out of 220 bankruptcy judges who has been invited to Washington, D.C., on February 2, to testify before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives on the constitution of the law concerning bankruptcy and on Article 3.

When asked why he had decided not to run for mayor of Chattanooga, Judge Kelley explained his concern for those in bankruptcy and how they need someone permanent presiding who is familiar with their situations. His answer was, "I'd feel guilty to walk away now."

26. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 396-3791.

Ron Carter has presented several Origin Creation Seminars in the Southern Union. Three invitations were extended to Dr. Carter after his December presentation in the Asheville, North Carolina, church.

Mr. Mitchell Thiel reports that plans are currently in progress for evaluation of SC's two Title III programs—the Teaching Learning Center and Administrative in the Asheville, North Carolina, church.

conduct external evaluation.

Elder Keith Knoche and his wife were guests of Southern College this last weekend, when the couple presented the Friday night program for the students.

Elder Knoche played his guitar and sang original music to some familiar parables, which included "The Ultimate Show". Mrs. Knoche read a few parables, which included some that she had written. One of these was "The Hot Dog Vendor", which was printed in *Inspire*, and another selection was taken from "The Velvetene Rabbit" by Marjorie Williams.

Cafe shows

"Hob o" film

by Moni Geacik

The comedy, "The Billion Dollar Hobo," was shown in the Southern College cafeteria Saturday night, January 15. There were two showings at 7:30 and 10:30 to accommodate the crowd.

The basic plot to the movie was that a man who was going nowhere, found out he was the heir of a millionaire in the railroad business. But to acquire his fortune he had to become a hobo because that was how the millionaire had begun.

Refreshments of pizza, chips, ice cream and soda pop were available to those who wanted them. The movie proved to be funny and entertaining, providing the audience with an enjoyable evening.

This was the third campus film this school year.

Campus Capsules

Frances Andrews has been elected to the post of Vice-President for Educational Relations in the Chattanooga Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Miss Andrews helped form a student chapter of the IABC which is composed of 26 paid-up members from UTC and SC.

Steve Jacks graduated with a Master of Education with an emphasis in physical education on December 16 from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The Orchestra Guild is sponsoring "The Passion Play." The play will be held in the Tivoli Theater on January 24, 25 and

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Dallas Holm performs in concert

by Dick Bird

"The best thing this world can offer you is a lie, and then death," warned Christian music artist Dallas Holm between songs of his concert held last Friday night in Lee College's Conn Center.

Moments before, a sell-out crowd, comprised mainly of high school and college students cheered as Holm performed many of his hits. Now they listened intently as he told of his conversion experience.

"There is a difference between knowing and believing," Holm said referring to those individuals who claim to be Christians, yet do not have a personal relationship with the Lord. "I was from a Christian home, yet, Christians made me nervous," said Holm. "They were always trying to get me saved." Little did he know that God would soon call him to service. Then it happened—on

October 17, 1965, Dallas Holm became a disciple of Jesus Christ. No more riding the fence. No more of that nervous feeling when around Christians, for now he was a child of the King. "It was the best thing I ever did," said the talented musician.

In the months following his conversion, Dallas Holm organized a musical group that sang in jails, rest homes, and small churches. According to Holm "It was something I could do, and it is what I did best. I needed to do it for the Lord."

Holm feels that there is a great deal of truth to the Bible principle that if God can trust man with little things, He can trust him with big things. The success he has experienced didn't happen overnight. It took a great deal of Bible study, prayer, and walking upon the Lord.

Holm believes that the

Christian cannot continue to grow spiritually without daily prayer and Bible study. "We communicate with God in our prayers," stated Holm, "but it's through the Bible that we can hear God speaking to us."

During an interview with the *Southern Accent* later that evening, Holm was asked if his group was criticized for the style of music they perform. Surprisingly, they have encountered little opposition because they are concerned with ministering, rather than entertaining. "We're kind of in an awkward position," stated Holm, "I'd say we're on the Contemporary side of middle-of-the road. Compared to some of the contemporary hard groups, we're pretty watered down. To some of the people who are more interested in traditional styles, they think we're rock-and-roll."

Having received national

recognition for the release of his powerful song "Rise Again", Holm has received no fewer than five Dove Awards. His credits include Dove Awards for "Best Male Vocalist," "Album of the Year," "Best Mixed Group of the Year," "Song of the Year," and "Songwriter of the Year."

Holm and his group "Praise" are presently working on their newest record, which they plan to release this spring.

An accomplished composer, Holm spoke of his experience writing the title song of the album "I Saw the Lord." "I had devoted many weeks to eternal things, the words came to mind as he and his wife Linda drove to Dallas. "Though it wasn't a vision as such," said Holm, "I had a mental image just in the

thought processes of what the moment (Christ's coming) would be like." It was very similar to the experience he had while writing "Rise Again." On few occasions had he encountered such a revelation.

Holm has recently completed a song which tells of some of the drawbacks of being a travelling music-minister. Road life is, at times, difficult for Dallas Holm and Praise, yet their feelings could best be expressed in his new song "Hittin' the Road".

But you (Christ) left heaven for me. Hit the roads and shores of Galilee. Gave yourself at Calvary. So I gotta go and tell 'em what you've done for me.

Woods Talk Dave Mathewson



Compared to populations in other southeastern states, Florida's Bald Eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*), is doing well. While fewer than 20 active nests occur throughout the rest of the southeast, well over 200 breeding pairs successfully nest in Florida each year. In 1981, 350 pairs established nesting territories, with 234 of those nesting and producing 368 young. Considering the known number of breeders and the probable number of subadults (eagles do not mature until 4

years of age), Florida's total eagle population probably exceeds 1,500 birds.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has been conducting annual aerial surveys of the state's eagle breeding population since 1973, and results of those surveys to date, although still inconclusive, at least indicate the population is either fairly stable or declining slowly in number. Threats to bald eagles in Florida include land development projects which encroach on

nesting territories, illegal shooting and human disturbance around active nests.

Bald eagles use the same nest year after year, or they may have two nests for use in alternate years. Each year they add on to the existing one. A new nest will measure about five feet outside diameter by two feet in height. One nest I observed in Charlotte County, Florida, was about eight feet wide at the widest point and almost 11 feet high, the product of many nesting seasons.

In Florida egg laying begins in December and January, while up here in Tennessee a little later in March and April. The eggs number on the average two, rarely are three produced. These are laid at intervals from three to four days. The eggs are usually small for such a large bird. The egg is tough or coarsely granulated. They are dull white and unmarked. Incubation is by both adults, taking about 35 days.

Anderson to speak

Lee Anderson will be the second speaker in the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Lee Anderson is editor of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*. He joined the newspaper as a cub reporter at the age of 16, while a junior at Chattanooga High School. He worked at the newspaper while completing high school and graduating from the University of Chattanooga, with three off for World War II military service as an Air Force aviation cadet.

He is active in civic affairs, has won 16 Freedoms Foundation awards (including the 1979 award for top editorial in the nation) and other recognition for his editorials, along with the Chattanooga Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award and the Serotma lub's Freedom Award.

He is a retired major in the Army Reserve. He is an elder and Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian Church. He is married and has two daughters.



OTIS DRIVIS

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Directions

by Pastor Gordon Bletz

The noise of the bus was about all I heard as the engine roared and the driver went through the gears accelerating down the road toward Port of Spain, Trinidad. I was visiting my wife's parents in Trinidad and we were going on an excursion into Port of Spain on the bus. Given the heavy traffic and the fact that the bus traveled on a special road, the trip to the capital city would take only about 15-20 minutes. I looked around at the passengers, seeking to take in all the different sights and sounds that confront one in a country one has never visited before.

Everyone was quiet—only the sound of the engine could be heard as everyone looked straight ahead—lost in their own world of thought. No doubt most were thinking about what errands they had to do in the city. It was rather like the experience of riding an elevator. Everyone is quiet, looking at the closed elevator

door or the floor numbers as they flash by, and you feel a bit embarrassed talking to anyone.

I gave my seat to a woman who entered the bus and from my standing position I could see more clearly the sights out of the window as we sped through the countryside. Suddenly the silence of my reverie was broken. "Greetings, friends!" a woman seated directly behind my wife spoke in clear ringing tones. "I am glad to be able to talk to all of you today." "What is going on? Doesn't this woman feel any embarrassment at invading the private sound space of everyone on the bus?" "Today I want to tell you about how Jesus Christ died for you. Hallelujah!" she continued with measured voice.

I looked around to observe the reaction of other passengers. Most portrayed no reaction whatsoever and appeared totally oblivious to this

impromptu sermon. There was one young man just one step from me who did seem to squirm a bit as she continued. "The Bible is the book all need to read. It tells us to repent from evil ways and to turn from sinful lives." She rarely paused for a moment. It was as if she were reading a script though there was none. Without hesitation she continued to quote scripture and appeal for changed hearts as the bus rolled to Port of Spain. I found nothing in what she said I could disagree with.

Is this some custom in this country? I thought as I continued to observe the lack of audience response to her remonstrances. The bus rolled to a stop to pick up some more passengers as the voice of this woman continued to roll through the bus.

A woman got on the bus who was not prepared to listen to a sermon and so as the call for repentance from drunkenness

was heard, she made a humorous remark to the stranger that she had just taken a seat by. Laughter rippled from the front of the bus. Other disapproving remarks followed and more laughter came from the front of the bus as other passengers joined in. It was as if some of the tension was broken and other passengers now felt free to speak up. The young man close to me who had seemed a bit tense and nervous as the words of the sermon reached his ears began to relax and join in the pejorative remarks and jokes that were being made about the lady and her sermon.

Not oblivious to the remarks being made about her the content of the sermon shifted to focus on "sinners who would make fun of the Gospel and people who were full of sin." The level of laughter and ridicule increased as we pulled into the destination bus stop in Port of Spain. The lady who

had entered the bus to be greeted by the impromptu sermon and the scribbler got into a bit of argument as they exited the bus. The one feeling that she was being unjustly accused of being full of sin by the other.

And so we made our way through the streets of Port of Spain and I wondered about communicating the Gospel, about witness.

Today I think of Jesus' last words to his disciples "you will be my witnesses" (Acts 1:8), and I hear the voice of the angel speaking to Peter, "Go, stand in the temple courts, and tell the people the full message of this new life." (Acts 5:20) And I hear the Lord tell Paul (Acts 18:9), "Do not be afraid; keep on speaking, do not be silent. For I am with you."

And I wonder.

CWC starts

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CWC is financed and operated by the Student Association, but since it is possible to earn academic credit, the governing board in the Academic Affairs Committee.



Mr. Philip B. Brooks, executive vice-president of Life Care Centers of America recently presented a \$500 scholarship to David Haley, a senior long term health care administration major. The scholarship is presented annually to promising students majoring in long term health care. Life Care Centers of America operates over 30 facilities in the United States.



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Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

Basketball heats up

With basketball season just over a week old SC has already seen some excellent competition in all leagues.

In AA every team has at least one loss which is very unusual for so early in the season. Top rated Vogel fell last Wednesday to Obrian's team, Obrian leading the way with a near flawless 43 point performance. After the relatively easy victory over Vogel it appeared that Obrian had the team to beat. But he lost to Botimer on Saturday night leaving Botimer's team at 2-0. Dreams of an undefeated season for Botimer ended with a 10 point loss to Vogel on Sunday. Vogel contributed 31 points to lead his team to victory, while Botimer scored 35 for the losers. In other AA league action, Bovell was involved in two close decisions, losing by two points to Vogel, and two points to Vogel, and edging out Koliadko, making

his record 1-1.

In A league only Cain and Manzella were undefeated through Sunday, the 16th. Cain beat Johnson quite handily and then edged a 1 point victory over Greenlee. Manzella defeated Dubois and Fitzgerald with Manzella himself scoring 19 and 23 points respectively to lead his team. Only Dubois and Greenlee are winless, Dubois' team being racked with injuries, and Greenlee missing key guard Jim Dobsoo due to work schedule.

In B league Gregory, Moore, and Duff are leading the league, all undefeated. The women's league is led by Abbott and McQuistan both with 2-0 records. Keys to both teams' victories have been their balanced scoring, with Tamara Nafie and Loretta Mosser the leaders for McQuistan.



STANDINGS THROUGH SUNDAY JANUARY 16

"AA" LEAGUE

Botimer	2-1
Vogel	2-1
Bovell	1-1
O'Brien	1-1
Koliadko	0-2

"B" LEAGUE

Gregory	2-0
Moore	1-0
Duff	1-0
Summerville	1-1
Hadley	0-1
Blake	0-1
Parkhurst	0-0
Genry	0-2

"A" LEAGUE

Cain	2-0
Manzella	2-0
Bullard	1-1
Hobbs	1-1
Tunnell	1-1
Fitzgerald	1-1
Johnson	1-1
Greenlee	0-2
Dubois	0-2

WOMEN

Abbott	2-0
McQuistan	2-0
Dudley	0-1
Laurencell	0-1
Curbeo	0-2

LEADING SCORERS

A" LEAGUE	AVE	WOMEN	AVE
Murphy	25.5		
Johnson	21.3		
Manzella	21.0		
Bullard	19.0	Wills	23.0
L. Ferguson	18.7	Messer	22.5
Jennings	18.5	Laurencell	18.0
		Gudmestad	15.5
"B" LEAGUE	AVE	Nafie	14.0
Dick	24.0	Klitre	12.0
Kuhlman	22.0		
Blake	21.0		
Vallieres	18.0		
Trubey	17.0		
Robertson	14.5		

"AA" stats not available at present time.



JOHN DAVIS

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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

Making my monthly pilgrimage up to the *Accent* office for the staff meeting, I found only Ken, the editor, there. "Where is everybody?" I asked. "Oh," he shrugged. "They knocked off for the weekend. The reporters just handed their stories in. I want to read a few?" He handed over a sheaf of papers. The headlines sounded dubious. "Food Fund in C.K.," "Dean Evans Swears Off Golf for One Week," "Mercantile Book Seam Uncovered." Actually, that last one just might be good stuff. "What else is new, Ken?" "Well," he yawned. "We've just finished tallying up last semester's *Accent* poll. You remember. We asked the students what their favorite *Accent* feature was." I perked

up. This should be easy-a breeze. "So, what were the results, Rozell old boy?" "Well," he hedged. Aw, c'mon Ken. How high did the *Cynic* score? He cleared his throat. "The number one feature (drumroll), with over 1,500 votes (louder), was *Garfield* (cymbals)." But don't worry—you got four votes. Three look like your handwriting, though." Livid, I snatched his tally sheet. It was clear: *Garfield* was No. 1. Why that obnoxious orange ball of fur... "Say," asked Ken. "I wonder who gave you that one vote not in your handwriting." "I used my other hand," I snapped. Ken tried to console me. "Hey, don't take it so hard. Here, take a look at some manuscripts I'm writing. This

one should be good: 'My Brush With the Law: The Greg Wheeler Story.' I got another: 'Drama in Real Life: Four Years in Collegedale.' Good reading, huh?" Ignoring him, I tried to figure out a strategy. "Look, Rozell. This paper isn't big enough for the both of us. Either he goes, or I go." "Well, Vic, I guess this is goodbye." Amazed, I shrieked. "Why can't he go?" In a steady voice he told me. "Do you have claws? Look, why don't you invite him over for dinner. Maybe you can discuss this man to eat." "If I weren't a veg, I'd have him over as dinner." "C'mon Vic, I'll call him now, alright?" "Alright." His limo parked out front, I greeted him at the door. I

shook his paw vigorously. "An honor, Mr. Garfield, a real honor." Yep, I could feel those claws. "Please step inside Mr. Garfield. Would you care to use a litter box? You must be tired after your trip." With a bored look, he said, "No thank you, I brought some extra copies of your articles." I tried to change the subject. "I didn't know what you'd like, so I got a little of everything. Chef's Blend? Crave? Purina?" He stared. "I WANT LASAGNA." "But I don't have any!" "Then," he flicked his tail, "I'm leaving." Now I was MAD. "Listen faso, I might as well tell you. Get out of the *Accent*. You've got every paper in the country, but the *Accent*'s mine." He snickered. Maybe I should insult him? "You look pretty

srupid with half-closed eyes." "You look pretty stupid with four." "Hm, that didn't work. Maybe I'll intimidate him. 'Who's ever seen an orange cat?'" "Who's ever seen a Ukrainian?" This cat really belies them low. Maybe I should scare him. "Waona start losing one lives?" He stretched and his claws made pingling noises as they flicked out. "O.K." Terrified, I got on my knees. "Please, Mr. Garfield, won't you at least stay off my page?" With a benevolent look, he nodded. "I'll talk to Jon and Odie."

Relieved, I showed him to the door. As his limo drove away, I couldn't help but think of 101 uses for a dead cat, Vol. II.

Classifieds

Elections are coming up soon and will involve the following offices:

President
Social Services
Student Services
Southern Memories Editor
Southern Accent Editor
Joker Editor
Candidates for this offices must have a GPA of 2.5 and must be taking at least eight hours of classwork.
Petitions will be accepted beginning January 23rd and will not be accepted after January 27 at noon. Campaigning will begin on January 30th. Speeches will be held on February 3rd, and voting will take place on February 8th.

Alfreda,
Are you sure that a hean isn't an Australian table?
Alfred
Dear Holly,
Thanks for the muffins.
B.V.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE: If you need help with your Income Tax return, free assistance is available each Thursday from January 20 to April 14, 1983 at the Collegedale Community Services Center. Call 396-2240 on Tuesdays or 396-2815 on other days except Saturdays on an appointment. Take your last tax return, tax forms received from IRS* W-2 forms and necessary records to your appointment.

Bogey,
"Elen sila luecon omeitilmo"
Bacall

Sigma Theta Chi is selling Girls' Club T-Shirts this Wednesday, January 12, from 8-10 pm, in Thatcher front lobby. T-shirts will be sold until the end of the semester and cost \$9 (cash). They are available in sizes S, M, or L.

Hunter Museum of Art will sponsor a free performance by a group which goes by the name *Chamber Music* at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 23 in the Museum Auditorium on Bluff View. The program will feature selections from the classical through early romantic periods of music history.

Dear CW,
I'm so glad I found you! I can't imagine what life would be like without you.
I love you,
Ralph

Happy 21st Birthday Mary!! Hope it's great.
Dozi-Mar,
Deb, Bea, Deb

ALL RELIGION AND THEOLOGY MAJORS are urged to be present at the division chapel on Tuesday, January 25, in Talge hall, A Dale Carnegie representative will be our keynote speaker.

ATTENTION BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATION MAJORS:

There will be an IABC meeting on January 20, in the banquet room in the cafeteria at 6 pm. This meeting is very important for all those who are members or who are interested in IABC, International Association of Business Communicators.

Dear Alice,
Hope the big "21" comes in with a bang! You've been a great friend all year. (We know we've been!)

From "the kids",
Parker & Betty

KNOXVILLE ARTIST, Morna McGoldrick to exhibit work at Hunter Museum of Art... Exhibition will open with a public reception on Sunday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m.

The Teaching Learning Center will be offering a mini session on taking notes on January 26 in the Student Center.

If you know where to get a Casio fx-58 (a credit card size calculator with stop watch, clock, countdown, alarm, and scientific functions) or something equivalent, please call me at 492.

To the Tooth Fairy,
You forgot me last time you were around. Please don't forget me next week.
Love,
Clarence

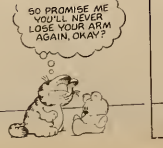
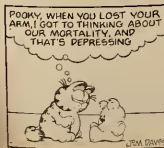
Dear Wesley W,
For 4 games I've longed for you. I love those Caroline blue eyes—the legs aren't bad either!
Hadleybeth.

Jh & Ks,
Your headlights need fixing—POPEYE!
Bluebird

ATTENTION EVERYONE: This is just for you, Tuesday (the 25th) the Business Club is sponsoring a tremendously interesting chapel. Come have a great time and get two points for worship credit. Watch for posters announcing place.

The SC Child Development Center now stays open until 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Call Marilyn Slinger or Kathleen Zelmer at 396-3344 for more information.

Dear "IS" & "17",
It's been a long time since we were together. Maybe we should do something about that. Can you get 2-digit computer numbers?
Love,
"16"



Speak Up

by Patty Gentry



Barry Scott
Junior
Accounting

It's probably not real bad, but it's just not real good.



Meri Parter,
Sophomore
Communications

I think we are old enough to make our own decisions. Whether or not attendance is right or wrong is a personal issue.



Cary Gregory
Junior
PE and Communications

Financially, I can't afford it. Going to see movies is a personal decision.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THEATRE ATTENDANCE?



Carolyn Hall
Sophomore
Nursing

I don't go, but I don't see the difference between cable and video at home, or attending the theatre.



Douglas Johnson
Senior
Nursing

You are what you see.



Scott Kinsey
Sophomore
Biology

I just have lots of other things to do.



Garfield
Senior
Food and sleep major

I'll go when they serve lasagna.



Joan Hallock
Sophomore

I don't believe it's right.

Foresight

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| THURSDAY | 8:00 pm | Anderson Lecture Series—
Summerour Hall |
| FRIDAY | 8:00 pm | Campus Ministries Vespers |
| SATURDAY | 8:00 pm | Mac Frampton Trio—
PE Center |
| TUESDAY | 11:05 am | Division and club meetings |

Headlines

Bill Both

PRESIDENT REAGAN* Congressional reform panel accepted a \$169 billion Social Security bailout plan that will speed up planned increases in the payroll tax, put taxes on benefits received by those in the upper and middle classes, and delay this July's cost-of-living increase by six months.

PRESIDENT REAGAN denied reports that his administration is in "disarray" caused by feuds over such issues as arms control and budget cutting. Regan blamed the stories on a news-buagery media, charging that the real disarray lies "in those stories that seem to be going around, because they are not based on fact."

ARMS CONTROL BOSS Eugene Rostow was fired by President Reagan, who shifted primary responsibility for policymaking in that area to Secretary of State Schultz. The move was an effort to end internal dissent over the Administration's arms control policy.

LEBANON AND ISRAEL finalized an agenda for peace talks that included "the termination of the state of war," "a framework for mutual relations," security arrangements, and Israeli troop withdrawals. The agreement came after three weeks of hard bargaining in which Israel

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Senate votes project

The 8th Senate meeting of the school year was characterized by lively discussion on many topics. Brent Van Arsdell opened the meeting with an interesting devotional.

Senate excused absence requests from several senators, then Joe Robertson read a veto from SA President Alvin Franklin of Reg Rice's absence from last week. Senator Rice was excused from the senate for a basketball game. The senate did not override the veto.

Lorie Coston gave the second reading of the Senate Project. The original proposal called for the purchase of four IBM Selectric typewriters at \$828 each, the installation of a water fountain by the tennis courts for \$900, and the installation of more bookshelves for the cafeteria at the cost of \$400.

Senator Coston added that the sale of old typewriters would bring in \$550 and with the addition of the \$4000 budgeted for the senate project, this would be within \$62 of the budget.

Mike Palsgrove moved that the Senate list the priorities in which the projects should be executed. Palsgrove suggested the typewriters be the first priority, shelves second, and water fountain third.

The Senator then gave much discussion about the priority system. Vice-President Joe Robertson suggested that the Senate consider adding ceiling fans to the Senate project.

J.T. Shim, the sponsor of the water fountain bill, questioned why the report was being challenged. Despite the opposition of Shim and others, an amendment to add the ceiling fan and make it a higher priority than the water fountain passed 11 to 9, with two senators abstaining. The original motion, with the attached amendment, passed 12 to 9, with one abstention.

Terry Shaw read proposed changes in the SA Constitution. The major changes focused on the percentage of signatures necessary for a recall election from 7 percent to 15 percent of the voters.



The new constitution was accepted unanimously by the Senate.

Mark Bolton next presented the election committee report on suggested changes in the Elections Manual. Bolton briefly discussed some of the changes before a discussion on some aspects of the manual divided the Senate into a few, small ad hoc committees. The main changes in the manual concern the qualifications for the SA Senate. The 9½ week attendance requirement at SC was dropped as was the necessary GPA.

The biggest change came in the way the general elections

will be held. In the past, if more than 2 people were running for a job and one person did not receive the required percentage of the vote, runoff elections were held. As it stands now, primary elections will be held to decide the qualifiers for the general election. One interesting twist has been added. The results of the primaries will be known only to the SA President, Vice-President, and the SA sponsor.

After more discussion on the subject, Ken Bradley made a motion to accept the Elections Manual, while tabling a paragraph on special elections which conflicted with the just-passed constitution.

J.T. Shim presented a short report on coming changes in the phone system, and Joe Robertson closed the meeting with a reminder of the Valentine's Banquet coming up and asked the senators to promote the event as much as possible.

Church officials to be disciplined

"It is with regret that I make this report," Elder Neal Wilson, President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists said in response to the release of the President's Review Commission Report. "It is one of the most heart-breaking things that I have been called upon to share with our people."

The commission investigated and reviewed transactions between the SDA church and Donald Davenport. They found that in most cases, when church entities were owed money by Davenport at the time he went bankrupt, the church policy had been broken. In all, 163 names were reviewed in such areas as conflict of interest, dishonesty and incompetence.

The report and the subsequent investigation may have far-reaching consequences for the church. The Southern

Accent has learned that at least five Union Conference Presidencies have been cited for discipline and will be interviewed concerning their involvement in the Davenport affair.

A number of other church officials will also be interviewed and be subject to discipline ranging from a private letter of administrative disapproval and caution to termination of denominational employment and possible revocation of ministerial credentials.

At this time, no names have been released. Sources estimate that it may be as long as two months before a list of persons receiving various kinds of discipline will be released. General Conference officials, however, refused to be quoted. One man said, "You'll find out all about it in the *Review* when it comes out."

Former Miss America to speak



Internationally known motivational expert Marilyn Van Derbur will speak today during chapel and tonight for the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series. Ms. Van Derbur received the 1980 Speakers Hall of Fame Award and has been named "Outstanding Woman Speaker in America." Her lecture topic tonight is "You CAN Do It...!"

Ms. Van Derbur's public career began when she was selected as Miss America. Since then she has hosted 23 network television specials on CBS and NBC and has spoken to business and educational groups throughout the coun-

try. In 1981 she produced eight 30-minute motivational films which have been shown throughout North America at business and civic meetings and conventions.

Head of her own company, the Marilyn Van Derbur Motivational Institute, Inc., Ms. Van Derbur presents expert advice on motivation applicable to a variety of endeavors.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the Thatcher Hall Chapel. This is the third meeting of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Am I asking too much?

Chapels obviously serve a purpose. Just because students are required to go does not mean that they are mindless drabble. At least I thought so, until lately.

Last Tuesday I dutifully went to chapel to get my needed two points, only to find that the scheduled chapel program had been cancelled and division meetings were to be held. (I lost those two points.)

This past Tuesday I went to the gym (where I was told chapel was to be held) and found very few students there. Now it could have been because last week's division chapels were held this week instead. It could have been because the Senior class was organizing in Thatcher at the same time. It even could have been because there was nobody there to give cards to the gentlemen who wished to attend or to pick up the cards from the women who stayed.

It was not because time and effort had not been spent on providing an interesting chapel program.

Now, I'm sure that each and every chapel program is designed with the student in mind. These programs are planned to fit the needs and wants of the student body and to help them enrich their minds. Therefore, careful scheduling is necessary to accomplish this. But, no matter how or why, something comes up and plans are changed. This can be unerving to the student who depends on getting two points at one time.

I enjoy getting two points at one shot, and so chapels are not a chore for me. But I feel ridiculous when I walk all the way over to the church and chapel has been cancelled. How come there wasn't a sign on the door of the dorm?

I don't think that we as students are expecting too much when we ask to be informed about the changes in required programs on campus. I think that we deserve that much consideration. After all, I pay to go here.

—MM

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Last week as silent, white snow covered our campus, the thought of a Thatcher-Talge snowball fight seemed like a great idea. Well it was until it got started. From that moment on, there occurred a strange metamorphosis.

The silent snow mixed with the excitement of the night and created within the attending students a wild rage. Yes, our very own Southern College students became like seven year-old children during re-

cess. In their rage of immaturity, they bombarded the front of Thatcher Hall as if it were the walls of the Kremlin. With careful aim, windows were broken, people injured, and soon the whole scene looked like a riot. An innocent snowball fight is one thing, but an all out iceball war is another.

When the S.A. tried to serve hot chocolate, the mob carelessly fired ice balls into the crowded area. The cups that were set up for the hot

chocolate, intended for the snowballers, became easy targets until they fell to the ground.

The purpose of this letter is remind my fellow students that we cannot expect to gain or keep the respect of the Administration as mature college students if we are unable to control ourselves in such a small situation as an innocent snowball battle.

Sincerely,
Joe Robertson

Frampton performs

by Moni Genick

The Mac Frampton Trio performed at Southern College January 22. The concert began at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Frampton surrounded his own excellent performance on the piano with two very gifted musicians, Arthur Montgomery his percussionist, and Tom Cahall, his string bass player who also played the tuba.

The evening started off with a fast-paced vivacious number and commenced with such pieces as "I Write the Songs" "McArthur Park," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

A favorite composer and performing artist of Frampton

is Melissa Manchester. He played several of her pieces including "Come In From the Rain" and "Don't Cry Out Loud."

Frampton, Cahall and Montgomery have been performing together for almost ten years, since they met back in college. Traveling and performing is just what Frampton was always wanted to do.

"I'm happy with what I'm doing," Frampton said. "It isn't all fun and games, but it is all worth it, to do exactly what I want. There is a great amount of freedom as well as satisfaction gained from my present lifestyle."

Frampton has put out five

albums: Ivory Roads, Mac, Classic Dimensions, The Best of Both Worlds, and one cut in 1973 that is no longer in circulation. Presently he is working on a gospel album and hopes to produce a new wave album in the future.

Frampton's concert was received with a very positive attitude. He put everything he had into his performance and demonstrated a skill and versatility that was described as absolutely phenomenal.

Student, Gerald Kovalski, summed it all up very well when he said, "It was excellent."

Elections are scheduled

All prospective candidates for the 1983 Student Association elections must have their candidacy applications in by noon on Friday, January 28.

Applications are available at the Student Association office. Candidates must have either a 2.25 cumulative GPA or a 2.5 GPA for the previous semester and must be taking at least

eight semester hour at Southern College.

Campaigning begins on Sunday morning, January 30. Election speeches will be held on February 3. Tentatively, the primary elections are planned for February 8. This election will narrow the field of candidate to two for each office. The general election

is planned for February 10.

The offices to be elected are:

President
Student Activities
Social Services
Southern Accent Editor
Southern News Editor
Southern Memories Editor
Joker Editor

College Update

The PUC Church will soon be running KPRN, the college radio station, and may be giving it a new name. The station will have an evangelistic and educational format for the first time in its 21-year history. The station will probably be run by student taskforce workers with only two full time employees.

The Student Movement, Andrews University student

newspaper was criticized for allegedly bias reporting of an incident where an Andrews University security guard was charged with the assault and battery of an Andrews student. The officer said the girl heaved a brick at the squad car.

Union College opening of an ice skating rink has been a success. The opening day attendance was 300 while

three weeks later, the average daily attendance stood at about 200.

The PUC Presidential Search Committee has a list of thirty possible candidates to replace outgoing President John Cassell Jr. The list will be narrowed down to five names then submitted to the college board.

The Fools

a satire by Jerry Russett

Tick me off! Dallas Cowboy fans are some of the most immature obnoxious people in the world. They go around chanting "We want Washington, We want Washington." Then, after they got Washington, the Redskins beat Dallas so bad that it made their heads spin. After the humiliating defeat the Redskins handed the Cowboys, Dallas fans publicly recalled past games in which Dallas beat the Redskins. They also claimed that if their quarterback hadn't been hurt, they would have won the game. Where did this Cowboy fan

phenomenon get its start? Well, one day an obnoxious fool started a football team (the Cowboys). This team was brand new and didn't have any fans so that same obnoxious fool called on his only friend (who also was an obnoxious fool) to spread the word about the Dallas Cowboys to all of his friends. Needless to say, all of this man's friends were obnoxious fools. These new fans (fools) spread the word to their friends who (you guessed it) were also obnoxious fools. By this time there were many obnoxious fools in the country. So many, in fact,

that people began calling the Cowboys "America's team." The little children of all those obnoxious fools wore t-shirts that said WHEN I GROW UP I WANT TO BE LIKE DADDY-A FOOL-I MEAN A COWBOY FAN.

How have Cowboy fans changed the course of history? If you remember your history, you'll recall that it was a Cowboy fan from Texas who shot President John F. Kennedy. And two days later it was another Cowboy fan from Texas who shot the man that shot President Kennedy. Have you ever wondered

whether or not it was just coincidence that Kennedy was shot in Dallas? Well, it seems that the President was in Dallas for a very big game between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys. It was November and nearing playoff time and this was a very critical game for both teams. Now, as everyone knows, the White House is located in Washington D.C. so the President was a big Redskins fan. After the game, which the Redskins won quite handsily, an enraged Cowboy fan, who felt that a man of President Kennedy's stature

should himself be a Cowboy fan, and was seeking revenge on the President, shot him.

Later on that day, yet another Cowboy fan made history by taking that oath of office to replace Kennedy. And what replaced Kennedy? Well, he did this Cowboy fan do? He got us into the Vietnam war, of course. It took a hot-tempered crook from San Clemente to get us out of that one.

Recently, you may have seen signs advertising a fan club for those people who would like to be fans of the fools (the Cowboys). No, thank you. I will not be a fan of an obnoxious fool.

Headlines

Bill Both

PRESIDENT REAGAN MAY praise himself for correcting the course of a nation "that was skidding dangerously in the wrong direction," but 69% of all Americans disapprove of his economic policies according to the latest Harris poll. The poll indicates that voters, by a better than 2-1 margin (55-27), believe "Reaganomics" to be a failure. In a speech last Thursday, Reagan proclaimed "a season of hope" for the ailing economy and blamed the deepening recession and rising unemployment on his predecessor's policies.

THE BIPARTISAN APPEAL on the Budget Crisis, a group of five former Treasury secretaries, called for joint Administration and Congressional action to make big spending cuts and large tax increases in order to cut present budget deficits in half. The group, representing the last five administrations, claimed that the nation's present fiscal policy was "senseless" and would "lock the economy in stagnation for the remainder of this century," if continued.

INFLATION HAS DROPPED 3.9%, the lowest rate in ten years, and the White House is proclaiming the "good news". However, if the White House was, as spokesman Larry Speakes claimed, "winning the battle against inflation," it was losing the war for the GNP. That leading economic indicator fell 1.8%, the biggest drop since 1946.

A SEVERE WINTER STORM gripped most of the nation last week, leaving chaos in its wake. Throughout the Southeast, schools closed, power was knocked out, and roads iced over while hundreds of homeless indigents suffered through a numbing cold in the Northeast.

AN OPEC EMERGENCY meeting that was supposed to bring an agreement on oil production quotas was a complete failure according to Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Analysts expect a continued decline in oil prices as a price war between the members of the once-monolithic cartel appears imminent.

Circus comes to town

The circus is coming! That's right. For three days and only six performances, the world-famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will entertain children and adults alike in the UTC arena on February 18-20.

For the first time in 25 years, the circus will attempt to prove its "Greatest Show on Earth" claim to Chattanooga residents. The show will open with "the world's greatest animal trainer", Gunther

Gebe-Williams, and his 19 Bengal tigers.

The Pink Panther has joined the circus and will be appearing on stilts and anything else he can manage to bungle. The Carrillo Brothers will walk the highwire, the Flying Espanas will somersault through the air, and Dolly Jacobs, America's Sweetheart of the Circus, will perform on the Roman rings.

Dozens of clowns and beautiful dancing showgirls will cap

off this gala edition of the circus. Those who have never experienced The Greatest Show on Earth and those who want to see it every year will be pleased with the show that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey have brought to town.

Tickets are available at all UTC ticket outlets, and range from \$6 to \$8. For SC students, good show times are Saturday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30, and Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1 pm. and 6 pm.



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Feedback

Loneliness: It can be cured

Dear Feedback,

No matter what I do, I always seem to be lonely and depressed. I try to be friendly but nothing seems to work. What can I do?

Loneliness is an attitude of mind more than it is a situational malady. The attitude is: no one cares for me. Everyone has his life, and I'm left out. It is quite possible for people to feel lonely and emotionally isolated even in a crowd. Loneliness can happen to anyone who feels left out, rejected, or not wanted.

Loneliness can be evidence of hidden anger. The lonely person usually explains his feelings as, "No one cares for me. I try to make friends, but I fail. People ignore me. Everyone has his own friends."

The underlying problem is that the person is not aware that he is angry. This anger hinders him from reacting out and making friends.

Loneliness can be acute or chronic. Acute loneliness happens with an immediate emotional need for love which is not met. When it is met, the loneliness goes away. Chronic loneliness is a state of mind. It underlies most relationships.

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Proverbs 18:24). The lonely person finds it very difficult to show himself friendly because he is hostile, but many times not aware of his anger. If he can become aware of this anger and try to overcome it, he will no longer be lonely. If he can admit to his anger, either by talking with someone he can trust or writing out his feelings, he is on his way to recovery.

Some guidelines for friendliness are:

(1) Expect to have enemies--don't be discouraged and quit being friendly simply because there are those who stand against you.

(2) Be real in your relationships--no role playing, get your heart right and deal with God and man.

(3) Don't look for perfect people--remember that just as God is not through with you, He is not through with others.

(4) Share the positive--gloom and misery only intensifies your own loneliness.

(5) Do something that will give a feeling of achievement--master a craft, etc.



(6) Make more social contact--find a hobby or join a club to further an interest. Team sports might be what you need.

(7) Spend time with someone who will appreciate your caring. Help a disabled child or adult.

(8) Assess your loneliness honestly. You will very likely discover that it exists only in your head.

(9) Begin an attitude development plan in which you practice enjoying everything you do.

(10) Take time for beauty. Forget your schedule and stop for a moment to contemplate a great painting or watch young children at play.

(11) Refuse to use up a present moment in a hostile argument. When you decline to argue with someone, you teach him that you have too much respect for yourself to engage in petty bickering.

(12) Treat yourself and everyone you encounter as whole people. Accept and enjoy peo-

ple just as they are.

True friends are priceless treasures. They are deterrents to loneliness. The greatest friendship we can have is that between a person and the Lord. God can add to any life the treasure of friendship. If you are tired of your loneliness, first become better acquainted with God and let Him enrich your life and benefit from knowing Him.

Mrs. Becky Rolfe is a trained counselor at Southern College.



Larrabee interns

Jon Larrabee, a senior communication student at Southern College of Seventy-day Adventists (TN), has been named to an internship in "Philanthropy and Communication" with the Tennessee/Kentucky region of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt Health Care Corporation (AHS/SHCC).

Larrabee previously worked as administrative assistant and on-air host for WSMC-FM, the college-owned radio station. Other experience includes a broadcast internship with WTVC-TV, in Chattanooga, and the editing of the 1982 college student directory, *Joker*.

Working under Donald Self, Regional Director of Development for AHS/SHCC, Larrabee

will conduct development research, produce a series of development oriented pamphlets, and assist in other areas as needed.

"My two main goals," says Larrabee, "are to help Mr. Self in his development and public relations work in the region, and to expand my experience in these areas."

According to Self, Larrabee's appointment establishes the first internship of his kind within the Adventist Health System. Through this program, Self hopes to contribute to the practical education of future P.R.-Development employees, while accomplishing specific projects of benefit to the system at large.

Directions

by Pastor Gordon Bietz

I fell asleep the other night while reading the Christian Yellow Pages and dreamed a wondrous dream. I was wandering about Wall Street in New York when I saw a big brass plate anchored by a white doorway, which read, *Aloe Verily, Inc.*

I entered and was greeted by a cheery lady wearing a small lapel pin that appeared to be a tiny flowering cactus with a cross rising out of it. She smiled.

"Fardon me," I said, "I was looking for an..."

"Exciting career in the Aloe Verily Corporation?"

She had taken the words right out of my mouth. I felt awkward and slow of speech.

"Yes," I said at last, "could you tell me more about Aloe Verily? I'm a pretty shy person and I once tried selling

New Life Vitamins and didn't do so well."

"Sir," she said, "Do you have three friends?"

I smiled weakly, almost insulted. "Everybody has three friends," I said.

"All you have to do is get them together for an Alpha Aloe Bible Study. An AABS, as we say in the trade!" She smiled broadly.

"Alpha Aloe?" I felt foolish asking her, for Alpha Aloe is the cactus balsam cosmetics that were making Christians everywhere more lovely.

"Alpha stands for Christ," she said excitedly. "And Aloe for our cactus balsam cosmetics..."

"Never mind," I said. "I have three friends—four when they're all in town. I can get them together."

"Good," she said, "Once we get them together—after the Bible study—we will serve them a nice ice-chilled Aloe Vitalizer. Then we'll give them a Radiant Aloe facial and try to sell them New Life Aloette Kit, which includes their Bible-Alpha cassette study tapes to clear the inner mind as well as the Aloe Verily lotion control and nutrient program."

"How much?" I asked.

"How much for what?" she replied, and then went on: "My dear, we at Aloe Verily never talk about how much—money cannot be considered in lieu of the total inner and outer clearing of Alpha control."

"How much will this cost my three friends?"

"Only a few cents per day."

"For how long?"

"For three years."

"What's in this for Aloe Verily?" I felt shame in asking such a question.

"The question is not what it costs you three friends; you see, it could be free for them, just as it is for you." There was a pause. I thought of Harry, Jake, and Bill. Would they go for Aloe Verily?

"Remember," she said, "Cleanliness is next to godliness and Aloe Verily means clean!"

It was a company slogan.

"How could it be free for Harry, Jake, and Bill?" I asked.

"Well, if they each have three friends and agree to have an Alpha Aloe Bible Study..."

"Then they get a tall, chilled glass of Aloe Aloe Vitalizer and Radiant Aloe facial and

New Life Aloette Kit..."

"Precisely," she beamed, "And you get an override on all they sell!"

"Does this mean that if Harry, Jake, and Bill's nine friends each have three friends that I could be swimming in Aloe Verily?"

"If Harry, Jake, and Bill's 27 contacts all buy Aloe Verily products, and establish three contacts, you could eventually be making enough money that you could quit going to the Bible studies altogether."

I was a lovely idea but I had to ask, "Miss, do you have three friends?"

She hung her head sadly, "I used to," she said.

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SM's write letters home

TONY PASILLAS. We were teaching our 6 p.m. classes when all of a sudden the lights went out (a frequent occurrence in Bandung). Gary and I decided to teach some songs and finally joined our two classes. I taught them *Mary Had a Little Lamb* and *You Can Smile*. The Lord gave me a flash of insight, so I explained how the nursery rhyme *Mary Had a Little Lamb* pointed to Jesus. (I'd never thought of it before!) Later after class, a student came to me and wanted to talk about a problem he had been off drugs for two weeks and he couldn't sleep at night. So I told him how Jesus could help him and shared some Bible promises. We then prayed. These Indonesian people are wonderful! I wish you all could be here. Praise God. He has a place for me here!

CHERIE BROWN. Two of my Bible students really need your prayers. One is Maria, an older lady who really knows her Bible, yet goes to church yet on Sunday. Just recently she has been totally convinced that Saturday is the Sabbath, and yet she just can't seem to make the switch. The second one is Christopher, a Catholic who is beginning to have teachings of the Catholic Church. He never reads his

Bible, and yet now he has started to become interested in doing so. I'd really appreciate your prayers for them—and me.

GRETCHEN MADDOCK. Life in Jakarta is going great. I love this place. This second term things seem a lot more organized and we seem to know how to handle things and what to expect. We had one fantastic retreat at Anyer Beach. The Lord really spoke through Elder Don Williams (Far Eastern Academy pastor and Bible teacher). My English classes are great, and after only three weeks, I love them all. We have started our first series of meetings which take a lot out of the weekends, but the Lord really blesses. Some SM's left for home and it was hard saying goodbye. I can't imagine what it is going to be like to leave this place. But I can't think in those lines for I have 8 more months! Everyone take care. Keep writing—love your letters!

DE ANN BARNETT. School began with the closing of a door and 21 small faces watching me. At times I wish they could understand me better, but for kindergarteners they are catching on fast. I'm also catching on to the fact that I need an open line to God all the time. It was raining outside one day, so all the files

had taken refuge in my classroom and the children were very distracted. We had a special prayer that the files not bother the kids. From then on the only ones pestered my interpreter and myself. The children were finally able to concentrate. Praise the Lord for small miracles. The Lord has given me the patience I needed. These kids squirm a lot, but I love them.

KEVIN COSTELLO. Since this is the first report that we SM's from Majuro have had to fill out, I figure a brief report on this island might be in order. Majuro, the capital of the Marshall Islands, is located about 2,000 miles west-southwest of Hawaii, about 78° north of the equator. Our island is part of an atoll, built on a coral reef. The weather, of course, is tropical. The island itself is about 30 miles long and in some places only a few feet wide. Upon first arrival, thoughts of claustrophobia are ever present. However, since then, I've been too busy to even worry about it and thus am cured! The economic situation is relative to an American, conditions are quite sparse. In comparison to a refugee camp in Thailand or somewhere, this would seem like Paradise Island! (Hi to Henry, Tony, Gretchen, Cherie and the rest from SMC.)

ORLINDA DEGRAM. Being a graduate of SMC hasn't exempted me from typical SM problems! Having to repeat things over and over is just one problem the Lord solved for me—with a good case of laryngitis. I learned more patience, and I learned to listen—to my 29 fifth graders and to my Lord. One day I had a real bummer. It began when I left out an entire line in my daily text as I wrote it on the board. Add 20 extra energetic fifth graders, clean laundry bunched in a mangled pile atop the dryer, a fight between a brother and sister ending with a rock and blood all over from her forehead. Then, when I'd had just about all I could handle and the bell was to ring soon, a boy suddenly got sick all over the classroom floor! Diligent earnest prayer add a most understanding friend were my answers. Never give up, Jesus is coming.

CAROLYN SCHOONOVER. Three hours after arriving in Majuro, I headed for the beach with DeAnn and Orlanda. My visions of a Pacific Paradise were a bit startled by the scattered trash, but I still thought it pretty nice. My excitement grew as we snorkled among the tropical fish and coral. Then I happened to glance back at the beach... and shrieked! Two huge pigs

were wandering at the water's edge. "Orlinda!" I gasped. "There are pigs here!" Orlanda, a Majuro veteran of one week merely shrugged and said, "Don't worry, they're friendly." (Hardly my priority concern!) So much for my first case of culture shock. Since then I've grown to love Majuro and even take the pigs for granted. I've also discovered that instead of me doing something for God, it's God who is doing great things for me. Teaching here is definitely a unique experience. Probably my most memorable day occurred two days after the elementary kids received de-worming medication. I was competently teaching math when suddenly someone shrieked, "Miss Schoonover! A snake!" Turaling, I saw Joe sitting upright in his chair, both hands clamped tightly over his mouth, eyes wide with shock. There on his desk, still writhing, lay an eight-inch white worm... I.W.T. On those days when the kids drive you crazy, remember that "They who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary..."

These SM's would love to hear from you. Check the SM board in the Student Center for addresses.

Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

STANDINGS

Through Monday January 24

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Hobbs	3	1
Tunnell	3	1
Fitzgerald	2	2
Bullard	1	2
Dubois	1	3
Johnson	1	3
Greenlee	0	3

B LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Duff	3	0
Gregory	3	1
Moore	2	1
Parkhurst	2	1
Blake	1	2
Hadley	1	2
Summerville	1	2
Gentry	0	4

AA LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Vogel	3	1
O'Brien	3	2
Bovell	2	2
Koliadko	2	3
Botimer	2	4

WOMEN	WON	LOST
McQuistan	3	0
Laurencell	3	1
Abbott	2	1
Carbeto	1	3
Dudley	0	4

SCORING

A LEAGUE	AVE
Murphy	26.75
Gryps	23.5
Johnson	21.0
Butler (B)	20.5
Jennings	20.0
Ferguson L.	19.5
Chase	19.0
Ferguson D.	17.5
Manzella	16.75

B LEAGUE	AVE
Kuhlman	24.0
Trubey	21.33
Aguilera	19.5
Dick	19.33
Fales	16.67
Valieres	16.33
Scheffel	15.75
Runnels	14.67
Blake	13.25

WOMEN	AVE
Laurencell	22.0
Wills	21.75
Messer	21.33
Nafie	17.33
Gudmestad	13.33
Kirene	10.33
Dudley	10.33

AA STATS (Individual)

Name	Games	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	3PT	TP	AVG
Botimer	5	49	102	32	42	7	137	27.4
Vogel	4	40	63	28	32	—	108	27
O'Brien	4	43	84	16	32	—	102	23.3
Koliadko	5	36	100	32	44	1	105	21
Bovell	4	37	77	8	13	1	83	20.75
Bunch	4	32	47	16	27	—	80	20
Mountain	5	36	61	9	16	—	81	16.2
Mock	4	28	48	8	16	—	64	16
Maddock	2	13	28	2	3	—	28	14
Cain	4	25	54	2	4	—	52	13



AA LEAGUE

Team Scoring	Ave. Per Game	FGA	FGM	Percent
Vogel	78.25	264	128	48.4
Botimer	74.0	342	154	45.0
Bovell	72.75	291	133	45.7
O'Brien	71.25	291	122	41.9
Koliadko	68.6	337	133	39.5

Attention!!

Attention!!

The Southern Accent is once again sponsoring a Super Bowl contest. If you would like to enter, put what you guess to be the final score on a slip of paper and place it in one of the Accent's mailboxes by 3 pm on Super Bowl Sunday, January 30. Be sure to print legibly both team names, their scores, and your name and room number.

The answer closest to the final score will win a five dollar gift certificate at the Campus Shop, and second place will win two CK milkshakes.

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Southern Cynic

by Laurie Loga

Well! My favorite time of year, or one of them, is upon us. This is that wonderful season where almost a dozen students suddenly raise their grades and reputations and lower themselves. Overnight, they make hundreds of friends and forget their enemies.

The Latin term, I believe, is *excessivi electivi*; however, the less educated among us simply refer to the season as "election week".

Now, a whole week devoted to shady political activities can raise all kinds of possibilities. As fellow students of the aspiring candidates, it is our job and responsibility to test the sincerity of these people. Sort of find out what a couple

of votes are worth to them. The situation offers some fantastic business opportunities; if you don't believe me, write to Victor Czerkaskij. He's not really as dumb as he sounds in his column.

Of course I must acknowledge those who wish to be in the public eye for a year. Before you people start your campaign, though, you might wish to consider some of the other offices, the ones you don't hear about too often.

For instance: O.P.C. The Official Preppie Checker. This person must attend anything the president and vice-president do to make sure they are dressed appropriately. If he spots a fox anywhere on his

charges, he must shoot it. C.I.A. The Cookie Insurance Army. Four people occupy this position and their sole duty is to insure the safe delivery of munchies for cookie breaks. They also have to devise ways to keep their closest competition down the road out of their territory. The C.I.A.'s main complaint last year was that this competition used false advertising; they put pictures of girls on their products but on the inside all that was found was a cookie. This job is quite interesting.

A.R. Alarm Repeater. Though the job definitely has advantages, it also has its drawbacks. One of them is that the A.R. must attend all

Senate meetings and every fifteen minutes, he should make rounds and wake everyone up. If he doesn't the S.S. will be out of work.

S.S. The Senate Scriptwriter. This job has a few prerequisites; the S.S. needs to have a basic knowledge of English and all of its dialects. Moreover, he should be a fairly dull personality without much to say. His senate scripts will then have all the ingredients necessary to flavor a Senate meeting; hopefully, everyone will be more interested in checking the big guys for foxes.

R.D.A. Religion Department Antagonist. This job offers the highest pay and also is the

only one to furnish travel opportunities. Places such as Bergen Springs, Glacier View, Arkansas and Australia are all important stops for the R.D.A. He will as effectively as possible misquote, slander and tear down the department he represents. Every good R.D.A. should try to move at least one prominent person out of his present position and into one more precarious. This job, too, has endless opportunities.

Well, of course these are just a few of the easier positions, but at least you hopefuls won't have to limit yourselves. After all, *someone* will have to do it. There are some things we just can't do without.

Classifieds

Now is your chance to send a Valentine message to your sweetheart or just a good friend. The *Southern Accent* is now accepting Valentine classifieds for a special Valentine issue coming in now. Get your classified in now.

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will meet at the UTC campus on Thurs. January 27 at 7 p.m. in UTC's Student Center. All members, and those who plan to join, are invited to attend. Representatives from the IABC Chapter from the University of Georgia will be there. Come join the fun!

ADVENTIST FORUM:
"How a Conference is Operated" will feature Dr. Gary Patterson, President, Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Elder John Fowler, President, Ohio Conference, speaking and answering questions, Sabbath, January 29, at 3 p.m., in the Academy Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
Dr. Ron Carter will speak this Friday evening January 28 at 8 p.m. in Thatcher. Topic will be sociobiology's attack on religion.

Roanie Bruce,
Thanks for babysitting my "bird!" By the way, I'm still in the running.

Catch ya later,
"The Interviewer"

The Student Association will hold the Sweetheart Banquet on February 13 and 14 at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel. Dinner will be in the Sundial Restaurant beginning at 5:30. The program will be in the Six Flags suite. Transportation leaves at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28 per couple and can be put on the ID card. Transportation is \$8.75 (cash). Pictures will be \$7.25 and should be paid for by the ladies. Flowers are unacceptable.

Ode to a Sky Hawk,
Over fields of green
"White clouds" do float,
from friends and suitmate
to "get thy goat."

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My roommate Brian Jobe. It would be good for him.

Bob Hope. We need another good joke.

Jimmy Carter. I get into teeth.

Magnum. Do I have to answer the 2nd question?!

Myself. It would be a challenge. I'd do everything better than my predecessor.

Foresight

FRIDAY	12:00 Noon	Deadline for SA Election Petition
SUNDAY	12:30 - 6 pm	International Food Fair—Spalding Gym
	8:00 pm	"Shenandoah"—Academy Auditorium
MONDAY	8:00 pm	"Shenandoah"
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Wagner accepts presidency

Dr. John Wagner, currently Academic Dean at Union College, has accepted a call to become Southern College's new president. Wagner, and his wife Lilya, have worked for the SDA denomination for approximately seventeen years, beginning in 1962 at Platte Valley Academy.

Wagner has also worked at Pioneer Valley Academy, Madison Academy, and Forest Lake Academy, in various positions. Some of these include Dean of Boys, P.E. teacher, Guidance Director, Registrar, Vice Principal, and Principal.

Dr. Wagner became an Adventist as a result of a

literature evangelism effort in his hometown of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. "My parents were baptized as a result of the book *Bible Readings for the Home*, which was purchased soon after I was born."

Wagner went to church school, then completed two years of public high school before continuing his Christian education and graduating at Shenandoah Valley Academy. His college years were spent at Washington Missionary College, now Columbia Union College, and Atlantic Union College.

Mrs. Wagner was born in Estonia and immigrated with her family to America during

the end of World War II, an experience which she wrote about in "To Linger is to Die", a book for young people. She met her husband at Atlantic Union College, where they both graduated with B.A. degrees.

Mrs. Wagner has written for several publications and is the author of at least two books. She has worked in Public Relations, as a music teacher, as Assistant Director of the Teaching Learning Center, and is currently teaching English at Union.

Mrs. Wagner will be working as an Associate Public Relations Director for the Adventist Health Systems/Suabert

in the Collegedale office.

Both of the Wagners have doctorates from the University of Florida (Gainesville) and have been at Union College for the past two years.

As to his views on education, Dr. Wagner foresees "no drastic change in the direction of SC", and considers it "a strong educational center."

According to Elder McClure, President of the Southern Union, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for SC, is "very happy" with the decision. He stated, "I think Dr. Wagner is a strong scholar and church leader. He will lead the way as he sees best."



I Love WSMC Week starts

WSMC, the radio station for Southern College, will be sponsoring its annual food raising campaign beginning Saturday night, February 5 and ending the next week. This campaign will involve an on-the-air pledge drive which will give listeners and supporters a chance to help the station directly.

A goal has been set at \$30,000, up from \$27,000 last year. This money is intended to improve signal transmission, retain popular programs, and develop new programs that will interest the community.

The station hopes to add 200 more contributors this year, not only in business and public

support, but also more student support. WSMC will be promoting world-wide tours as a means of raising money in addition to the pledges that help to financially support the station.

Mike Meriweather, Development Director for WSMC, estimates that there will be approximately 50% interruption of regular programming with 20 to 30 minutes of music for every 10 minutes of talk.

Twenty-three to twenty-five percent of WSMC's budget comes from this annual pledge drive. The rest comes from the college and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Patterson, Center speak at forum

Elder Gary Patterson, Georgia-Cumberland Conference President and Elder Richard Center, Conference Treasurer, were the featured speakers at the Collegedale Adventist Forum meeting held on January 29. The two church officials gave short presentations, and answered questions from the audience.

The biggest issue of the afternoon was the Davenport affair. Patterson said "there will be changes in policies and procedures" concerning conference investments. "We will be much wiser in the future but this was expensive tuition." He added that there was a good change of "solid recovery of funds from Davenport, in significant amounts."

Despite the anticipated recovery, "some people in Georgia-Cumberland Conference will be disciplined," Patterson said. He refused, however to get specific on names. The General Conference has asked us to hold the release of our report (on the Davenport affair) until they release theirs, which I think is reasonable.

The controversy at Ooltewah church was also brought up. "The situation at Ooltewah is not easy to deal with," Patterson said. "The church has become very polarized. One group of people said they

would withhold their tithes until the pastor at Ooltewah was removed. "When the other faction at Ooltewah heard of this, they threatened to withhold their tithes if the pastor was removed. What was I supposed to do," Patterson asked, "ask each side how much tithes they paid then base my decision on those totals?"

"It has gotten to the point," Patterson said, "where we have denied our gifts and made them purchases. Who

people manipulate the tithes, they have ceased tithing.

"The more church members pressure the administration (of the conference) the longer it takes to deal with the problem. The church is not able to achieve in a single bond all the needs... Sometimes things take a little bit of time."

"The church members need to operate within the proper bounds of church government. Economic pressure is not one of them.

Black History Week begins

Southern College and the Afro-American Club are sponsoring Black History Week from February 7-12. The nation-wide celebration was set aside by the U.S. Congress in 1979 to emphasize black history and culture, according to Everett Schlisner, Dean of Students.

The first program of this week will be presented on Tuesday by Dr. Frank Koitell. Wednesday prayer meeting will be presented by Vernard Mendinghall, youth director of the South Atlantic Confer-

ence. Elder Ralph Peay, youth director of the Southern Union will present a program at chapel on Thursday. Melvyn Hayden will speak for both Friday vespers and the Sabbath Services.

Black History Week is a relatively new event at Southern College. No blacks were allowed until 1964 when the Civil Rights Act guaranteed the equal rights for everyone. The first black to attend WSMC was a village student in 1965, according to Schlisner. Today, black enrollment is about 100.

Letters

SA on the rocks

This is the season for SA elections. Campaign posters have started appearing everywhere, each asking the voters to vote in a particular way. This year, however, things are different. The posters are being put up, but the quantity is smaller. Why? The reason is simple. This year 10 people are running for the 7 SA offices.

It appears that the old enemy of a good Student Association is rearing its ugly head again. Apathy seems to have taken over the student body, draining any energy to participate in the very SA that will help shape the future of next year at Southern College. And the trend seems to be getting worse. A few years ago, four ad five candidates ran for many offices. Last year, the average was two, with three people running unopposed. Now this year, the average is below 1.5 with five people running unopposed.

Where will it all end? Will the administration finally do away with the Student Association as some colleges have? Or will the SA just be a figurehead government, with little power and even less support?

The choice is ours. We can sit around and watch our student organizations go down the tubes, or we can stand up on our feet and take some action. Get out and make logical decisions on the candidates for all 7 offices and let the SA know you support them by participating in SA functions and SA governance. United we stand. Apart, we fall.

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Dear Editor,
Superbowl XVII has come and gone and the Deadskin fans have proven that they not only have the number one team, but they are the most obnoxious fans around. But they have a good reason to be. It's not often they have much to cheer about. Let's see, when was the last time this bunch was in the playoffs? Could it be 1976 was the last time this group of fools. I mean fans, had anything to cheer about. Seven long years stores up an awful lot of

obnoxiousness, and boy has it been ruining rampant. All I've heard since Jan. 23 is "how 'bout them skins", and "what happened to them Cowboys." What kind of question is that (what kind of English is that). I guess the Deadskin fans didn't realize that even though the Cowboys didn't make it to the Superbowl, they have made it to the playoffs 16 out of the last 17 years and have been in the Superbowl 5 times. How many years have the Deadskins been in the playoffs that

last 17 years, for that matter, how many teams have been in the playoffs 16 out of the last 17 years. Also, how many times have the Deadskins been in the Superbowl. No wonder the Deadskin fans hate the Cowboy fans. They are jealous. I think I would hate a team that has dominated my team for years too.

Sincerely,
Royce J. Earp
Native Dallas Cowboys Fan

Dear Editor:

I just returned from the final performance of the Southern Players' "Sheandoah." I would like to pass on my thanks to everyone involved in producing what I think was the best production of its kind presented on this campus.

As I sat in the audience, my mind ran through all the different jobs that someone had in making the show a success. As a Communication major, I'm probably biased towards the PR staff's excellent media and advertising coverage. The set on stage was expertly constructed and

moved during the performance. Thanks to the sound crew, and a new microphone system, I heard every word that was spoken. The costumes, makeup, and lighting were realistic and tastefully managed.

Providing the needed continuity, the talented group of musicians, both instrumental and vocal, performed in perfect style.

Obviously, the outcome of any show depends largely on the quality of the actors. All you actors and actresses in this show did a superb, pro-

fessional job. The choreography was amazing and the emotions were genuine.

Finally, the show could not have happened without the guidance of the director, Miss Laurie Loga. She deserves every bit of the standing ovation she got.

If there is someone I missed, it's only because you did your job so well, that I didn't notice you were there.

Hats off to each of you who helped make my evening a fantastic experience!

Sincerely,
Jon Larrabee



PM Magazine visits SC

The two hosts of PM Magazine, John Davis and Debbie Baer McCurdy, were shooting footage on the campus of Southern College last Tuesday, February 1.

The show had chosen the College because of its nice layout and grounds, but the rain did not permit outside shooting. However, they did get shots of the inside of some of the buildings on campus, including the mountains in the

Student Center, the mural in the aursing building-Maie Herin Hall, and Wright Hall. Footage was also taken at WSMC in Lynn Wood Hall. Debbie and John are donating some time to help the station with Love WSMC Week, and were up there for awhile during the afternoons.

Ms. McCurdy and Mr. Davis were unable to talk with two nursing students who were interested in an interview, but

they did talk with several students, including Accent photographer, Doug Mallin.

Ms. McCurdy ran into a little difficulty when she discovered that she had forgotten her slip, but borrowed one from an unknown student on campus and went right on with the show.

This particular segment of PM Magazine will be aired on February 23 at 7:30 pm.

"Success in failure"

by Dick Bird

"It is possible to succeed in failure," said former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur as she addressed the Southern College student body last Thursday morning in the Physical Education Center. An audience of over 1,000 listened intently as Miss Van Derbur, the recipient of the 1980 Speakers Hall of Fame Award spoke on the topic, "Success and Failure."

Miss Van Derbur began her presentation by reviewing the lives of three political figures who had suffered numerous

defeats and failures. According to Van Derbur, it was the desire and the persistence of those men that turned their failures into success.

Miss Van Derbur's career was catapulted by her victory in the 1958 Miss America Pageant. After spending one year traveling throughout the United States and abroad, she returned to the University of Colorado, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Literature.

Over the years she has served as hostess on a number

of television specials, and has appeared as guest commentator in past Miss America telecasts.

The wife of a prominent attorney, and the mother of an 11 year old daughter, Miss Van Derbur currently resides in Denver, Colorado.

Unlike many of her contemporaries, Van Derbur has been successful at maintaining that trim figure which helped her win the title some 25 years ago. How does she do it? "It takes a lot of self-discipline," said the love-

ly Miss Van Derbur. "It means turning down a sweet roll or ice cream—I watch what I eat, and try to get plenty of exercise."

During an interview with the *Southern Accent*, Van Derbur announced the completion of 30 one-minute television spots that will be shown in Atlanta, Fort Wayne, Indiana and Denver, Colorado.

The spots will be aired as part of the featured program, and will be a cut-down version of the talks Miss Van Derbur gives on the topic of motiva-

tion. They will be a "thought for the day", as she puts it.

Van Derbur had presented a sample of the television spots to ABC's "Good Morning America", but was turned down. Yet, she believes that through hard work, sweat and some tears, her dream will come true.

Marilyn Van Derbur's life is a testimony of what the American dream and the Christian life are all about. It is working and sharing, loving and caring ... and giving the best you can give.

Summer work opportunities

Many opportunities for summer employment come from the individual conferences in each union. One of these jobs concerns the summer camp program. Another is the literature evangelist program. Another conference runs a summer camp for the young people of the area. This ministry provides summer jobs for many college-age students and is a good way to witness

for Christ.

Students do not have to love children to work at camp. Other jobs include horsemanship instructors, canoeing and swimming teachers, backpacking enthusiasts, recreational and program planners, archery experts, and division directors, besides the counselors, cooks, and laundry tenders.

Of course, loving children is

a good advantage, since contact with children is inevitable. But, if you don't like children, then perhaps camp is not for you.

Maybe you should try literature evangelism. This ministry involves spreading the gospel throughout a conference for a summer. Selling books, handing out literature, and sharing warm experiences with people are important

parts of this program. If you enjoy talking with people and would like to give others a chance to know the Lord, then maybe you should consider this important aspect of summer work.

If you were not able to talk with any of the Youth Secretaries from the various conferences, and are interested in summer camp work, get in

touch with Elder Herman's office. If you are interested in literature evangelism and would like more information concerning this ministry, Evangelism Secretaries will be visiting this campus in the next week or so and would be glad to talk to students about the coming summer.

Shenandoah is successful

by Page Weemes

The musical, *Shenandoah*, was considered by many a great success. Laurie Loga, director of the play, stated, "It was a really challenging experience for me, since it was my first play as the director. Now I know what they go through!"

Protrayed in the musical was a Virginian family experiencing triumphs and losses during the Civil War era. Strong emotions permeated throughout the several scenes of the play. Anger and sadness were felt as two of the sons and a daughter-in-law were killed. But happiness and relief at the birth of a grandchild and the return of a son who was thought to be killed during the war were also shown.

Suzanne Davis, junior Business major, said, "The actors portrayed their characters great! The hands of time just

seemed to turn back!"

The main characters in the cast were: the father, Charlie Anderson—Randy Aldridge; Jacob—Rob VandeVere; James—Craig Hadley; Nathan—Frank Roman; Jenny—Kathy Potts; Anne—Laurie Lee; John—Chas Lewis; and Henry—Marc Bush. Several other students played major roles also, and the women's chorus, Southern Bel Canto, was involved with a few important scenes. A few members of the audience commented that "it was a very moving play." Mrs. Gustin, Dean of Women, remarked, "It was the best musical I've seen performed here at the college."

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Student film to be shown

Stand-by! Quiet on the set! Scene 6, take 3—Roll Tape—Action!! These well known phrases—may seem like something a Hollywood Director might say but they were put into practice recently by a small group of students from Southern College.

The film entitled "Beyond the Horizon" is a World War I story about a young soldier and his first day on the front line, as he helps his patrol track down an enemy sniper.

The film, which was directed and produced by Michael Hadley, a junior History and Communications major, is only 15 minutes in length, yet it cost over \$1,300 and over 1,000 hours was spent planning, writing, shooting and editing during a span of four months. The major of the crew and all of the cost was provided for by SC students. The main character of the film, Marco Lazine, was por-

trayed by Frank Roman, a senior Communications major. "Frank did a terrific job, despite the complications we ran into on the set" stated Hadley.

"We're still in the final stages of editing, but the majority of the work is done. I'm just pleased with everybody connected with the film, especially Mr. Larry Otto. He composed and recorded an original soundtrack just for the film, and that in itself took a lot of effort. The film, entirely shot in Columbia, South Carolina, took four days and over 17 people to complete." The Communications Department paid for the use of the school van. The film was entered in the National Student Academy Awards, the Jewish B'nei B'rith Foundation Awards, and the Birmingham International Film Awards.

It will be shown on campus in the Talge Hall Recreation Room at 8:30 pm on February 6.

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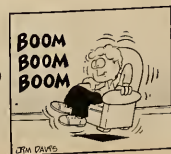
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The resume should contain brief but sufficient information which will help a prospective employer to know:

Who you are.

What you can do.

What your present status is.

What kind of job you would like.

What your goals and objectives are.

What your special assets and attributes are.

There is no single prescribed resume format. If there were, everyone would appear stereotyped. And this is what you want to avoid. You want to

come across as an individual with unique qualities. Remember, each resume has only 30 seconds to make its impression on the reader. Be creative but be yourself.

There are basically two types of resume: *Chronological*—(the style most applicable for new graduates) listing the most recent work experience first followed by all other experience first followed by all other experience listed in strict reverse chronological order; and *Functional*—focusing on the kind of work wanted and identifying strengths, skills and accomplishments which qualify a person for that work.

Whereas the format chosen is personal preference, there are general rules that should be followed. The resume should be neat, easy to read, and free of spelling and grammatical errors. Use margins and titles, logically arranged, to guide the reader. Develop separate sections on education, work experience, personal data, and goals in such a way as to enable the reader who is probably skimming your resume along with many others—to get the highlights quickly.

Your resume should be: Typed and spaced properly on 8 1/2 x 11 inch size white paper.

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Brief and to the point, incorporating phrases, rather than prose and complete sentences.

Complete, containing all information relevant to your education, work experience and career objectives.

Written in a way to reflect your perceptions and abilities. Your personality may be as important in getting the job as anything else.

Honest. You may be asked to document what you say.

Filled with action verbs to describe experience, i.e.: initiated, created, developed, supervised, managed, instructed, counseled...etc.

Other things to remember are:

Don't include a photo. You risk falling the reader's personal standards of beauty.

Don't include reasons for leaving previous jobs.

Don't include references. Save references as a backup sales force.

If you would like more information on how to write resumes, why not plan to attend the next "Resume Writing Workshop" conducted by the Student Employment Office.

Elder Robert Pecke is Student Employment Director at Southern College.



VOTE

Ken Rozell
for
Vice President

RESUME CRITIQUE CHECKLIST

- Material fits neatly on one page
- No spelling, grammar, or punctuation errors
- Typing is neat, clean, and professional looking
- Name, address, and telephone numbers are centered at top
- Margins at sides and bottom are at least one inch wide
- Layout makes reading easy
- No paragraphs are longer than ten to twelve lines
- Important titles are emphasized by underlining or capital letters where appropriate—and not overdone
- Indentations are used to organize information logically
- Action words are used to communicate accomplishments and results
- Extraneous and personal information (height, weight, age, sex, etc.) have been left out
- Sentences and paragraphs have been edited to eliminate unnecessary and redundant information
- Over-all appearance invites you to read it
- Resume demonstrates candidate's ability to produce results

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by Pastor Gordon Biets

What is the difference?

SCENE I (In the kitchen of a middle class suburban home)

JILL: (opening the door to the house.) Hi, Mom, I'm home.

MOM: (concentrating on her preparation of food for dinner) I am glad you are home, honey—did you have a good day at school?

JILL: Yes, it was a great day. I met a new friend. She is from New Guinea—she just came to the states today and is a very nice girl—I think we will be best friends.

MOM: New Guinea? What brings her here to the United State?

JILL: I think she said her Dad was a missionary or something.

MOM: Missionary?

JILL: Yes, their village witch doctor encouraged their village to send a missionary to the United States to tell others about the jobs of heathensism.

MOM: What?

JILL: What is so strange about that?

MOM: Well, I just never thought of it, I guess.

JILL: Anyway, Mom, she speaks pretty good English and I think we will be good friends. She has taught me a lot already.

MOM: (tutoring for the first time from her work to look at Jill Jill, what is that in your nose!?)

JILL: What? Oh, you mean the ring?

MOM: What? Yes, I mean the ring! What on earth?!

JILL: Well, that is something I learned from my new friend,

doesn't it look neat? We are going to start a fad at school.

MOM: Over my dead body! Take that thing out this instant!

JILL: But, Mom-m-m....

MOM: But Mom, nothing, you take it out NOW.

JILL: Are you going to take the rings out of your ears?

MOM: My ear rings? Why?

JILL: You have two rings. I only have one.

MOM: Jill—I am getting very impatient.

JILL: Ear rings—nose rings—what is the difference?

MOM: Go to your room. Just wait until your father gets home.

SCENE II

DAD: (opening the door to the kitchen) Hi, I'm home.

MOM: You are not going to believe this.

DAD: What?

MOM: You are not going to believe this.

DAD: What am I not going to believe.

MOM: Your daughter has been converted by a witch doctor.

DAD: What?

MOM: I told you you would not believe it.

DAD: Slow down and tell me the whole story.

MOM: Your daughter met a friend in school today who is a missionary's kid from Africa or somewhere who is trying to convert the world to voodoo

and she got our daughter to wear a ring in her nose!

DAD: Now come on.

MOM: It is true. I sent her to her room until you came home.

DAD: Jill! Come down here. (a rather long delay and some shuffling down the stairs)

DAD: (upon seeing Jill) JILL! I can't believe it! What is going on?

JILL: It is no big deal. It is the to thing at school. All the kids are doing it. What is the big fuss? Mom wears rings in her ears, you both wear rings on your fingers and I have one in my nose. I mean; why the big fuss?

DAD: (passed out on the floor)

MOM: Jill, go back to your room.

SCENE III

MOM: (on the phone to pastor) You are not going to believe this.

PASTOR: Yes, I think I would, because I have received a half a dozen calls already. Don't tell me—Jill has a ring in her nose.

MOM: Right.

PASTOR: I'll come over and talk to her.

SCENE IV

MOM: (pastor enters the home and mother calls to Jill) Someone is here to see you, Jill.

PASTOR: You didn't tell her I was coming?

MOM: No, we thought it would be better to surprise her.

PASTOR: Thanks a lot.

JILL: (Jill entering room) The pastor? What is this—a federal offense?

PASTOR: No, not a federal offense, just a high level of concern. Jill, do you mind if I talk to you for a moment?

JILL: Do I have a choice?

PASTOR: Yes.

JILL: O.K.—for a minute, but I have a lot of homework.

PASTOR: (Mother leaves room) Mind if I sit down?

JILL: No, go ahead.

PASTOR: Couldn't help but notice your ring.

JILL: Oh, you like it?

PASTOR: It is pretty.

JILL: You really think so? Tell my folks.

PASTOR: Well, the ring is pretty, but I guess I would not consider it pretty where you have placed it.

JILL: What is the difference between having it here or in my ears?

PASTOR: Do you want to be attractive?

JILL: Yes.

PASTOR: Attempting to enhance the natural beauty God gave us through external decorations, whether nose or ear rings, whether wild hair styles or excessive make-up, attracts people's attention to us because of the externals, rather than really making us attractive.

JILL: Oh.

PASTOR: I guess I just gave you your own sermon, huh.

JILL: Yeah.

PASTOR: Well, I don't want to hassle you. Each person must come to their own conclusions.

JILL: I guess. I really didn't think that my folks would get so bent out of shape. I mean Dad just flipped.

PASTOR: Everything that we wear is a statement about ourselves. It tells those around us how we feel about ourselves and a nose ring tells me that you are not too happy with yourself, and that maybe you want some attention.

JILL: I suppose, but what about Mom's ear rings?

PASTOR: Though she has chosen something that is more culturally acceptable, I think that the same principle would apply.

JILL: What principle is that?

PASTOR: I guess the principle is best stated by Peter when he says that your beauty should not come from external adornment of wearing gold jewelry or fancy clothes, but that our beauty should be the unadorned beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit. The principle is humility, not seeking to draw attention to ourselves through external decorations but drawing attention to what God is doing in us through character development—a humble, loving character. I guess I am preaching again, huh.

JILL: I guess.

PASTOR: Jill, just remember that everything we do is a statement about how we feel about ourselves and how we want others to think about us. I better go, I have a lot of visits to make tonight.



JT IN '83

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CANDIDATES

President



Glenn McElroy, sophomore Business/Pre-Law major, is the only candidate for Student Association President and is "looking forward to next year, to a new beginning."

Thoroughly aware of the problems and changes he will be facing as SA president, Glenn held a question and answer session for student leaders in the cafeteria on Sunday, January 30. At the meeting he announced many of his objectives for the 1983-84 school year. "My number one goal is to see a more positive relationship between students and faculty." Other plans he cited were: 1) to check into the possibility of extending the front porch of Thatcher Hall; 2) to try to raise the additional necessary funds to renovate the Campus Kitchen; 3) to work to get a co-ed TV room in the Student Center; 4) to try to get co-ed telephones in the Student Center; 5) to plan more inter-collegiate activities.

Having been SA President at Bass Memorial Academy his junior year, class president his senior year, member of Senate, PR Director for several campus organizations, in addition to a string of other offices and accomplishments, Glenn is not a beginner, although his theme is "a new beginning." He comments, "Attitudes are changing on campus and there is an air of working together now to get rid of some of this criticism. We, as students, are tired of it—the Southern College put down. I know next year will be one of the best year's we've seen."



As a candidate for the office of Student Association Vice President, Cary Gregory likes to get involved. "I think the main job of the Vice President is to relate to the students and get more student involvement. Yet, it is hard to get student involvement. So, I believe the only way to get that involvement is to be involved yourself."

Since Cary, who is a Physical Education major from Indiana, is Student Service Director this year, he feels that this office, along with being on the Senate, has helped him to know better the organization of the SA and Senate, how they function, and where improvements can be made. With reference to Ski Day and the upcoming banquet at the Peachtree, Cary stated, "I would like to continue seeing such things that involve getting off campus. As Vice President, I'd like to assure that some of the programs that were started this year will keep going and see that new programs are brought about."

Describing himself as innovative, Cary maintains that the main reason he is running for vice president is "to promote student involvement and see that the whole program runs smoothly and efficiently."

Student Service

Running for Student Services Director is John Seaman, a sophomore Theology major that feels that he has "some good ideas that can strengthen Student Services. I don't want to duplicate or do away with current programs that Student Services has. I'm in favor of revising and updating what we already have."

John believes that he can do this in various ways. Improving the quality of cartoons that are shown in the cafeteria on Fridays is one way. "I plan to be more selective in the choice of cartoons," he explains. Better communication to the village students is a goal of John's, when there is nothing happening at SC on Saturday nights, he would like to provide students with a van to different places in Chattanooga. He would also like to have transportation to the many "approved" functions at Memorial Auditorium and UTC. Another idea that John has is to "see several trips made into Atlanta on the weekends. It could be an all-day thing, until evening and could coincide with a baseball game or something. It doesn't have to be one specific purpose. If some want to shop all day, they can."

John, who has been the Advertising Manager for the *Southern Accent* the last two years, believes in a "one-to-one" communication. "I think that if just one person comes in with a suggestion, we should look into it."



DATES

Faciodus

Vice-President



Vice Presidential Candidate Ken Rozell's goal is "to put the students in the SA. Something that the SA touches your life every day, whether it's the *Joker*, the *Numerique*, the *Accent* or a party or banquet. A good SA will keep all these inputs balanced.

Ken, who is editor of the *Southern Accent* this year, "wants to keep aware." Another one of Ken's goals is to make the Senate more responsive to the students and their needs. As chairman of the Senate, he would have the senators send out newsletters, take polls, and hold meetings for their constituents. He feels that the Senate could be a better source of student input, and Ken states that he'd "like to work closely with the Student Services and Social Activities Directors to make and keep the banquets interesting."

Since Vice President is also Chairman of the Publications Committee, Ken believes his experience as editor will help him in working with the incoming editors.

Ken stresses, "If I'm going to be the Vice President, I really want to serve. I want to keep the program running smoothly so the students can get the maximum from this year."



"I'm running for the office where I can do the most good for the most people," states JT Shim, candidate for vice president.

Although this is his third attempt at the vice presidency, the junior Compute Science major is not discouraged. "Failure didn't deter Abraham Lincoln, and it won't deter me," he reminds. "I've studied the office closely and know what goes into it, what is expected of it."

With a numerous list of accomplishments and qualifications that include Associate Editor of the *Joker*, Editor of the *Numerique*, member of the Senate Committee on Senate Projects, JT believes that planning is an essential part of good leadership. "I plan to have more SA forums to hear about what students think and let them know what the SA is doing. I'd like to obtain more color cartoons that you can enjoy."

"I believe that every chief executive officer needs a good man he can delegate jobs too," JT declares. JT wants to be that man.

Southern Accent Editor

Running unopposed for *Southern Accent* Editor is Maureen Mayden, a Speech Communications major. "Being editor is something that I have always wanted to do, and now that I have been assistant editor for awhile, I think that it's something I would really enjoy," explains the candidate.

A native Floridian displaced to Virginia three years ago, Maureen was a reporter on the newspaper her sophomore year, was lay-out editor for first semester of this year, and is assistant editor now. Besides her work on the paper, Maureen has been busy this year as president of Sigma Theta Chi (the Girl's Club) and as a liaison for the student chapter of IABC (International Association of Business Communicators).

"There are not a whole lot of changes that I want to make, unless I feel that they need to be made." However, she would like to add more features. "I think that the paper needs to be informative and tell the students what is happening on campus, but it also needs to be humorous and entertaining. The paper should be something that they want to save, not just read and then throw away."



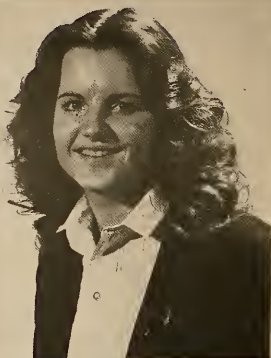
Southern Memories Editor



"I want to do as good of a job as possible," declares Stafford Barzey, candidate for *Memories* Editor. Although he considers himself a shy, quiet fellow, Stafford wants to use his knowledge of photography and graphics to create a "memorable" annual.

A freshman Compute Science major from New York City, Stafford was a photographer on the *Memories* staff this year, and, according to Editor Bridget Knox, was her "right hand man—never failing to come up with some fresh, bright ideas for pictures or lay-out."

"I enjoy photography, and as editor of *Memories*, I will simply do my best," promises Stafford.



Memories Editor candidate, Malinda McKee, wishes "to incorporate new ideas" into the annual for next year.

With two years of experience on her academy yearbook, and as SA Public Relations Director this year, in addition to numerous other offices held, Malinda wants to do all she can "to insure that every individual is included, to organize a dedicated staff based on their ability and interest, and keep an open line of communication."

McKee, a junior Biology major from Collegedale, has always enjoyed the *Southern Memories*, and is anxious to become involved with the yearbook for next year. She considers herself to have much organizational experience and hopes to put that to work on the *Southern Memories* of 1983-84.



Social Activities

"I'm going to try to come up with original ideas for social activities, as well as do a lot of the same things," states Peggy Brandenberg, the candidate for Social Activities Director. A junior Behavioral Science major, Peggy attended the University of Kentucky her freshman and sophomore years and is anxious to try some of the activities she saw and participated in there.

While at the university, Peggy held the office of president for two honorary clubs in addition to a few other official positions on campus. This year, her first at SC, Peggy has been a Senator, a member of the Social Committee, has worked closely with Patty Stoope, the current Social Activities Director, and has been involved in every social activity that has taken place.

"Since I have gone to public schools and University, I have seen lots of things and have lots of ideas," explains Peggy. "I'm excited about the possibilities for next year."



Joker Editor

Don Welch, a sophomore Accounting major from Orlando, Florida, is the sole candidate for *Joker* Editor.

Having worked night and day the first couple of weeks of school alongside Jon Larrabee, this year's editor, Don is fully aware of the time, effort, and techniques necessary to quickly produce a quality *Joker*. "Jon did an excellent job with it this year," states Don, "and I simply plan to do the same—get the *Joker* out in a short time, as complete as possible, and with few or no errors."

VOTE

**CARY
GREGORY** FOR

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Beech hosts Ski Day

by Brent Van Arsdell

The Student Association sponsored an all day ski trip on Tuesday to Ski Beech resort on Beech Mountain in North Carolina. The ski day officially started for the skiers with a check in from 3:30-4:00 am in front of Wight Hall. Check in was necessary for students to get their classes excused and to make sure that everyone had paid. Approximately two hundred students went on the trip.

The skiers started as soon as possible after getting lift, and if necessary, rental passes from Alvin Franklin and Cynthia Patterson. Those who used rental equipment really liked it. The boots were comfortable, the bindings were step in type, and all the equipment was in excellent condition.

Unfortunately the skiing conditions were not as good as the equipment. The weather and the slopes started out less than perfect and got worse later in the day. The snow base was about fifteen inches of dirt with 1-5 inches of packed icy snow covering most of the runs. There were moguls in some areas and in others there was grass and mud showing. By afternoon

the temperature had risen to well above freezing and the remaining snow was more icy and harder to ski on. By 4pm "ie low hanging clouds had lowered further to become a thick fog that restricted visibility in places to 30 feet. In spite of the conditions most students were glad they went. Scott Learaed, Junior Biology

major, summed up most students feelings when he said, "These are the worst conditions I have ever skied in, but I'm glad I cam anyway!"

Mike Palsgrove, Sophomore Nursing major, gave it his blessing by saying, "I had a great time. I hope they do it again next year!"

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THAT CAT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR



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Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

AA Stats 1-24-83

NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	3PT	TP	AVG
Botimer	65	135	35	46	13	178	29.7
Vogel	40	73	28	32	0	108	27.0
O'Brien	56	107	21	37	0	133	26.6
Kolaidko	36	100	32	44	0	105	21.0
Bovell	37	77	8	13	1	83	20.75
Buech	32	47	16	27	0	80	20.0
Mock	28	48	8	16	0	64	16
Mountain	41	80	11	20	0	93	15.5
Peyton	22	53	8	16	2	54	13.5
Cain	25	54	2	4	0	52	13.0

AVERAGES

A League	Ave	B League	Ave	Women	Ave
Butler	24.3	Kuhlmao	24.0	Laurencell	22.0
Murphy	22.5	Trubey	21.33	Wills	21.75
Grys	21.8	Dick	20.66	Messer	21.33
L. Ferguson	21.5	Valieres	20.06	Nafic	17.33
Chase	20.0	Atuilera	19.5	Gudmasted	13.33
Jeanings	18.8	Fales	16.67	Kitare	10.33
Johnson	18.6	Scheffel	15.75	Dudley	10.33
Roscher	18.0	Runners	14.7		
Manzella	17.2	Blake	13.5		
Cain	16.6				

STANDINGS

A League

Cain	5-1
Hobbs	4-1
Manzella	4-1
Tunnell	4-1
Fitzgerald	3-2
Bullard	2-4
Johnson	1-4
Dubois	1-5
Greenlee	0-5

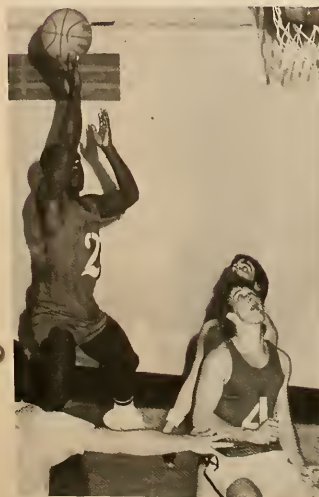
B League

Duff	3-0
Gregory	4-1
Blake	3-2
Moore	2-2
Parkhurst	2-2
Hadley	2-3
Sommerville	1-3
Genry	0-4

Women

McQuistan	4-1
Laurencell	4-1
Abbott	2-2
Curbelo	2-4
Dudley	0-4
AA League	W-L
Vogel	5-5
O'Brien	4-2
Kolaidko	3-3
Bovell	2-4
Botimer	2-5

W-L



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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

"What To Do When You're Bored, Part I" worked well last semester. It really helped a lot of people make it to Thanksgiving. Some even survived ill Christmas! But second semester has laid a heavy hand upon us all. The doldrums of February, the cold weather, and your roommate are driving you nuts. So before you moan "Grody to the max," quick! Here's "What To Do When You're Bored, Part II."

Turn your radio on to FM 93.5 Friday nights. See how long you can take it. Time yourself, and compare with

friends.

Go to more chapels than are required. Keep the deans worrying as to what you're up to.

Try to find all the couples in the library cubicles. Act surprised when you find one studying.

Learn more about astronomy. Visit all the guys in Talge whose rooms face Thatcher.

Take a beautiful Thatcherite on a date in the Student Park cave. Make sure your flashlight breaks down while in the deepest recess.

Decide that you will go to class today.

Do some gambling. Try the dorn vending machines.

State that you are quitting rock'n' roll. See if more people come to congratulate you, or to ask where you're going to chuck your albums.

Go eat out for a month. Use the money you've saved by not eating at the cafe to buy an RX-7.

Send a classified to yourself saying that there is no one nicer.

Call up Pastor Beitz. Tell him that you are the mayor of Featon Forest, and you're suing for libel.

Try to read the rest of this

paper.

Run for an office. Start sweating if you win.

Challenge a newly emphasized jewelry clause. Wear a watch from each ear.

Blow your life's savings. Take two girls to the banquet in Atlanta.

See how long a tube of toothpaste will squirt down your hall. Challenge friends.

Go to the P.E. Center announcement board outside.

See what kind of phrases you can make out of the words already there. Be koster.

Try to catch the person who covers your windshield with

trash while you're in church. Suggest other places for them to put it instead.

Make some headlines. It has to be better than last weeks from page headlines of the Senate minutes.

See if the speaker can hear your digital watch with tunes during chapel.

Go down to the weight-lifting room and laugh out loud. See how many pieces of you return to your room.

See y'all again in two weeks.

Classifieds

How would you like to send a special Valentine to your favorite person? Now is your chance. The Southern Accent is publishing a special Valentine issue to be released on February 10, and you can be a part of that issue for nothing. Just send a clearly written classified for that special someone to the Accent office by noon February 8, and watch for the special classifieds section on February 10.

Anonymous or otherwise, the Accent will be happy to print your classified free of charge in this special issue.

Take advantage of this offer and write a Valentine classified today!

The WSMC pledge drive will begin Saturday night, February 5th. We need more volunteers to donate time for various jobs. It's not too late to sign up! Call Michael Merriweather or Tricia Smith at 396-2320.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CHALLENGE TESTS are scheduled for Sunday, February 13, 10 a.m., LWH 215. See college catalog, pages 33 and 195. Prior application required.

The Chattanooga Chapter of Gamblers Anonymous (for compulsive gamblers) and Gamanon (for family members) continues to meet at the downtown Y.M.C.A. on Sundays at 4 p.m.

If you or someone you know is experiencing problems which may be caused by gambling, confidential help and information is available by simply attending one brief meeting. Let this Sunday at 4 o'clock be the beginning of a new way of life for you and those you love!

To the 3 stooges...
Who followed us all around the mountains the other Sabbath. We couldn't have had such a good time without you. Keep on yodeling.

Blue Dragon

Laurie L,
My, we've come up in the world. You work on the Southern Accent. WOW! How's Steve & Mike? Take care.

Tom Turkey

Dear "Snookums":
Some things were made to last forever. I'm glad one of them is us!

I love you,
Your "Hon"

ICE SKATING - Sunday night, February 6. Buses leave Wright Hall at 8:30. Rental \$1. Admission \$1.50.

Dear Maneater,
This coupon is good for all the Bacon (in the true sense of the word) you want on our special day.

Love,
Your Womanateen Man

To Squeaky & Buzzy (yes, you Olets)...

I hope this school year is going fine for you both. Write to me sometime. I miss you both.

Your sis at AU

13682,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Nothing compares,
To my weekends with you.

29506

Hi! DAVID BOTIMER
from
Your Secret Sister

PAINTER HATS—
The painter hats are in. Pick them up while they last in the SA Office for just \$1.50.

The outstanding historic film "I Remember Harlem," will be shown February 8, 9, and 10 in the cafeteria. The products of the Harlem Renaissance from the 1930's until this present day period will be featured. All are invited to attend.

Dr. B. B. Beach will speak on Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 5, in the church at 3 pm on "World Religious Liberty Trends." There will be a question and answer session following his talk.

All students who wish to be considered for the Fall 1983 class in nursing must have a current cursing application on file. If you have not turned in an application, please do so before February 15. Acceptances will be based on cumulative GPA, including midterm grades for this semester. If you have questions, please see me.

Elvie Swinson

Cary,
We're all sad you're in the hospital and we hope you'll soon be up-and-at-it again. Get well real quick!

Miss you,
B.S.

PRISON BANDS—
Those special people who enjoy sharing in Prison Bands meet outside of LWH at 2:30 this Sabbath.

ATTENTION ALL FOOD LOVERS—Studeot Missions Club will sponsor a World Food Fair this Sunday, February 6, from 12:30 to 6pm in the Spalding Elementary Gym. Come and enjoy exotic food from all over the world.

Dear Antigoneish,
We sure are going to miss you. Must you go so far away? Try to come back and see us sometime.

Your brother,
The Birdman

Dear Biff,
Thanks for your smile, your laugh, and your encouragement, that always are overflowing! Thanks for being my sweetheart!

Love,
Buffy

Would the person who ripped off the two boxes from the back of Tennessee Apartment building hallway, please return them as they belong to Laurie Hart. No questions asked, but THEY ARE NEEDED. Thank you.



Speak Up

Patty Gentry

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT RAINY DAYS?



Daryl Hevecer
Senior
Accounting

It's easy to sleep



John Krum
Sophomore
Engineering

It forces you to think seriously about life.



Myra Denoey
Sophomore
Accounting

It's easy to sleep.



Mike Davis
Sophomore
Biology

The chance to share an umbrella.



Kathy Hampton
Freshman
History

Mud puddles.



Kristel Gudmasted
Senior
Psychology

The rain going away.



Andrew Wheat
Sophomore
Theology

It saves me from having to take a shower.

Foresight

THURSDAY	11:05 am	Election Speeches— Gym
FRIDAY	8 pm	Vespers— Elder Doss
SATURDAY	8 pm	Travelogue— PE Center
SUNDAY	12:30- 6:30pm	Food Fair— Spalding Gym
	7:30pm	Movie— Thatcher Hall
	8:30pm	Ice Skating—
TUESDAY	11:05pm	Primary Elections— Chapel

Headlines

Bill Both

PRESIDENT REAGAN IS willing to meet with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to sign an agreement "banning US and Soviet intermediate range, land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth." In the past, the Soviets have repeatedly rejected this proposal known as the "zero-option" plan, in favor of their own scheme. Their plan calls for a 72% reduction in Soviet intermediate missiles to match British and French arsenals in return for a US decision to scrap deployment plans for 572 intermediate missiles in Europe this fall.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S 1984 budget proposal, calling for a 10 percent increase in defense spending and freezes and cuts in domestic programs, has put him at loggerheads with House Majority Leader "Tip" O'Neill. At a White House briefing, O'Neill talked very forcefully to the president about getting people back to work, while Reagan cited "dramatic improvements" he has made in the economy which he believes will eventually help end the unemployment problem.

PAUL "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in all of football, died of a heart attack last week. The 69 year old Bryant had just retired as Alabama's head coach after winning 323 games and five national championships during his 38 year career. Ray Perkins, who has assumed Bryant's job at Alabama, said he was "shocked" at the death of Bryant who was always a fatherly image to the ex-New York Giant head coach.

AN INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS strike erupted in violence Monday, leaving at least one dead and many others injured. George Capps, 33, was killed by a rifle shot near Newton Grove, N.C. while driving his rig along US 701. The strike, which began Monday, is a protest against high fuel taxes and user fees.

VOTE

Ken Rozell
for
Vice President



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VALENTINE

A valley valentine

Happy Val Day! Like, I'm shurr you're really into this love business. Like, totally! I just love Val Day. Like, I can get into those big heart-shaped boxes of candy anytime, ferr shurr!

Like the other day, I was with all my val friends down at SC, and I saw this big hairy dude and he was like all over this really sweet val, and she didn't even mind! Like, grody to the max! I mean, like, totally! I was ready to gag, but my spoon wasn't in my val bag, so like I just turned and looked the other way.

But, like, I'm shurr she really loves him, and she'll probably get one of those boxes for Val Day. I mean like, with chocolate-covered cherries, coconuts, nougat, and creme candies or something, you know? I'm sooo shurr! I think I would just die if I got one. I mean, can you imagine one of those boxes of candy all for yourself? Like gag me with a spoon! I would have to fill it all that by myself. But, like, I'm shurr my val friends would be willing to go off their diets and help me. Ferr shurr!

Like, you know, I was buying this really val card for my fave dude the other day, and like one of my fave val friends came over and was telling me all about her plans for Val Day, but like, she doesn't want anyone to know, 'cause she wants it to be special for her boyfriend, you know, and she was like all excited about this special day for the two of them, and you know, like, I was really glad for her.

But, like, this other val friend was going to spend Val Day with her sister and they were going to have a really val party at her sister's, like you know, a real val time. I mean like totally! And, like, I was all excited for her, too, you know? 'Cause, like, you know, real val girls can have fun anywhere, 'cause like they can adapt, you know.

I mean, like, Val Day is for everyone, you know, like, you don't have to send a special val card to just a special dude you know. I mean, like, just a good friend deserves a val card on Val Day. Like, ferr shurr!

—MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

What is the world coming to? The Dallas Cowboys go into the last two games of the season playing for homefield advantage and get their tails whipped first by a bunch of has-beens (the Eagles) on the Cowboys' homefield and then in Minnesota by a team (the Vikings) whose entire point total was equaled by a single Jets defensive back the week before and whose three best players were out with injuries. Once in the playoffs, they pull out wins over the Bucs and the Packers in the waning moments only to get stomped on by the Hogs in the NFC Championship game.

How can this be? It seems like only yesterday when the Cowboys were winning their division (the NFC East) with ease. Of course, it usually didn't do them a lot of good because out of their 16 times in the playoffs they only made it to the Super Bowl five times

and only managed to win there twice.

The reason for this, and for the Cowboys' present troubles, is quite simple. Since the demise of the old NY Giants in the mid-sixties, the Cowboys have rarely had another team of championship caliber within their own division to compete with. Sure the Giants, Red Skins, and Cardinals each had a run at them in the early seventies, but that was all. So Dallas would either blow a team away early and then intimidate them or, if a club actually played a good game against them, the Cowboys would just sit on their thumbs until the fourth quarter, score a few TD's and pull it out. Ho-hum. Trouble was that in the playoffs, they had to compete with teams like the Packers, Vikings, Rams, Colts and Steelers. Unfortunately for Dallas, those teams didn't lie over and play dead quite so easily.

Now things are even getting tough on Dallas in its own division. The Giants and Cardinals as well as the Red Skins are playoff contenders and are setting their sights on the Cowboys. That means at least six game a year against top-ranked NFL teams. Looks like Dallas is finally going to have to work for a living!

Actually though, I really don't dislike the Cowboys at all. In fact, I've a healthy respect for a team that can win so consistently with a minimum amount of effort. It's the attitude of some of their fans that irks me. It's their team is America's team and the rest of the NFL doesn't exist. Well those people are eating crow now and they'd better get used to it because they may have a steady diet of it during the next few years.

Sincerely,
Bill Beth

Dear Editor,

In response to Royce J. Earp's letter in the February 3 Southern Accent, Royce, you say that the Redskins fans are obnoxious, but what could possibly be more obnoxious than a Cowboy fan whose team has lost!

Sincerely,
Katie Lamb,
Native Texan, but NEVER a
Cowboy fan!

Misers Valentine: Clip and mail!



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Speeches kick off election season

by Page Weemes

Alvin Franklin, Student Association President, called the elections chapel to order February 3, 1983.

The first of the candidates to make a speech was Don Welch, who is running for *Joker* editor. Welch began his speech by reminding the students what a good *Joker* editor Jon Larrabee had been, but that he, himself, would even be better. Some of Welch's goals are an error-free *Joker*, to put it out in record time, and to have every student's and faculty's picture in the *Joker*.

Running for the office of Student Services is John Seaman. Seaman claimed that he would maintain the cookie breaks, Friday cartoons, and town trips. Also, he wants to establish some new programs.

Candidate for *Accent* editor is Maureen Mayden. Mayden stated that she wanted a paper that students would be more interested in. More features and humor are goals that Mayden hopes to accomplish.

Peggy Brandenberg is the candidate running for Social Activities. To involve students more by polls and to possibly add a "Spring Fling" (similar to the Fall Festival) to the calendar of events, are some goals Brandenberg spoke of.

The fifth candidate to speak was Stafford Barzey. He declared that he would do his best as the *Memories* editor, and make next year's "Memories" memorable.

Also running for the position of *Memories* editor is Malinda McKee. In her speech, she listed her goals in a poem she had written. To ensure satisfaction is a main concern of Malinda's.

Cary Gregory is one of the three candidates running for



Vice-President. He told the students that some of the new programs he wanted to establish were; a television in the Student Center, shopping trips to Atlanta and Knoxville, and more privileges for residents of Thatcher Hall.

Ken Rozell, also candidate for Vice-President, stated, "My goal is to put YOU into the Student Association." Rozell is concerned that the Senate be more responsive to the student's needs. To do this, Rozell suggested hall meetings, newsletters, opinion polls, and surveys be started.

"Every President needs a

hard-working, dependable man who knows people and systems, behind him, and that man is me," claimed J.T. Shim, candidate for Vice-President. He also claimed he was the man for 1983.

Speaking last was Glenn McElroy, candidate for President. A "new beginning" and a positive outlook for the year is McElroy's goal. McElroy told students that the school can't have a beginning unless the enthusiasm come from them.

After the speeches, Alvin Franklin opened the floor for discussion and got no response.

Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

In Fenton Forest was a little seed
That to the rain gave little heed.
Down in the ground he gave grumble and groan,
Complaining of the dark and of the big stone.
The stone, you see, was over his head.
And he thought, "What a dumb flower bed
To have a stone where I could be
Where I could rise up and be free."
He just wasn't going to do his thing,
Too much against him for this Spring.
And so in the dark he lay so quiet.

He wouldn't respond even to the riot
Of water that about him fell
Ticking his shell and washing him well.
When the sun shone so high and so warm
He just pulled in tighter within his dorm.
"Too many troubles," was his reply,
"Look at that rock on top of my life
Way too heavy for me to lift!
Why I couldn't even make a rift
In the soil above my depressing lie
I'd just rather turn over and die."
And so the seed with all its potential,
Just complained while the rains were torrential.
Somehow a message to the seed must be taken
Of the joys of the sun, if he would just awaken.
The message was carried by one special seed.
He was an outstanding one, unique to his breed.
He came to the seed still in the ground.
He told him of the new life he'd found.
The message was sent loud and clear.

"Bloom where you're planted, there's nothing to fear."
"Bloom where I'm planted," the seed contemplated.
Is it really true that for this I have waited?
A little water of life he timidly accepted,
On what it did inside him, he reflected,
Was hard to explain in any natural way.
It seemed like only attitudes were passing away.

"Not so bad," to himself he did muse.
"I'll take some more, got nothing to lose."
As soon as he did his shell began breaking,
His whole seed body was now really shaking.
Suddenly with an explosion of power,
He felt himself shoot up like a tower.
The boulder he once had on his head,
Rolled to the side of the flower bed.

The sun broke full in his opening face,
He felt he belonged to the flower race.
He breathlessly viewed other beautiful flowers
Ones that like him had risen like towers.
With a cry of delight his voice echoed loud,
"Bloom where you're planted—don't be so proud!"
So by our story you can easily tell,
The point of the rhyme is to stay out of hell.

Appreciate the light and warmth you find,
Don't allow the rocks to occupy your mind.
Live like Paul who rested content,
Whether in prison, or under his tent.
Remember Joseph who in bad times and good
Trusted in God who understood.
Don't let your vision by others be blanted,
Be content in God, and BLOOM WHERE YOU'RE PLANTED!

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Dear Z437,
Being your wife and sharing your life is my idea of happiness. Happy Valentines day! Love you!
Yours forever
3437

L.F.,
Don't you make my brown eyes blue.

To My Best Friend (29110),
Thanks to you, the year gets better as each day passes. Thank you for caring enough to take the time to understand me. For drawing me closer to God. Thank you for my freedom. For being yourself and allowing me to do the same, but most of all, thank you for being my best friend.

Love always,
"Almost a dumb blond"

Dearest C.L.

I just want to tell you how much our relationship means to me. YOU ARE a wonderful and lovable person and I TRULY enjoy the care and affection that you give me. I sincerely hope that our relationship will continue to grow and that we will continue to learn how to love each other more with each passing day!

With love,
B. EYES

P.S. Will you be my Valentine's?

P.S.S. T.Q.M!

Mickey and Lori Abbott:

Just wanted to thank ya'll for your friendship and wish ya'll a Happy Valentine's Day 'cause ya'll sure do deserve it. Lori, thanks for all your help and advice

Love,
Claudia

Dear Melvin,
Thank you for making these past 4 months unique and exciting. We've had great times together! Remember I love you and that though I'm not with you on Valentine's Day I'm still thinking of you.
Love, Renie

Dear Sue, Becky, Shari, Diana, Melody, Greg, Sterling, Craig, Mary, Jazz, Larry, Jimmy, Lori, Dori, Terry, Susie, Michele, Dick, Randy & Miss DeVore... Love you all bunches.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sylvia

Hon—
Two years ago today you entered my life. Ten months from now you'll be my wife! I love you.
Tim

My dearest Fuzzy Face,
The past two months have been sent from God—there is no doubt that G.I.S.G.T.U Thank you for that wonderful grace, love and acceptance you shower my life with. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Honky Honey

To Chas. L.,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day and even a happier birthday!

From Your Secret Admirer

Dear David,
I've got the best valentine any girl could ever want—you. It's been great so far and the best is yet to come. I love you very much.

Always yours,
Brenda
Dear Poohbear,

Hope you will always be my Valentine, continuing to bring me joy and happiness. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
29426

L.F.—
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I've been daydreaming of no one but you.
Please be mine.

S.B.
Good news! Got a new calculator for only \$3 at an Egyptian flea market. It's missing some of the beads, but it works.

D.W.
Dear Blue Eyes,
Here it is again. When all lovers devote themselves one again to each other. As I am also to you. We've had our bouts, but as you know, love conquers all.

Romantically,
Your Blue eyed belle
Hi Two Tam's!
To the two terrific friends that are always there. May your Valentine's Day be filled with lots of fun and memories.

Love,
Carma

Dear Victor,
I really enjoy your column. I admire a bold humorist!

(So I'm bored!) Yours, Vic

46954
GA was great and so was K.C. and the bunch. Look out S.P. and company, here we come.

18914

Ronnie Bruce
Maybe the "cold and lonely backpacker" will get some hot chocolate for Valentine's Day!
The Interviewer

Dear Michael,
I hope this Valentine's Day will be really special for you. It will be for me because you have become a part of my life.

Thank you so much for your cheerful, considerate ways, and for understanding me, or at least trying to. You have brought sunshine and happiness to me and all who surround you.

Thank you for being willing to share yourself with me—your good times, trials, tears, and joy. You're the dream of a lifetime, and I hope we can make every day a Valentine's Promise. You are my Prince!

I love you, Michael
Your Princess!

Monie,
Here's to the cutest Valentine I've ever met. May you have a fantastic day and here's to another Valentine!

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Someone Special

R.J.
Thank you for everything that has been and will be. I love you more than ever!
Your Valentine,
L.C.

Jiffy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
You're a real sweetie.
Thanks,
Love, Jack

Dearest Paula G,
I have my eyes on you. You are neat.
Your "secret admirer"

To a great friend, Bev Dickerhoff,
Have a good Valentine's Day and a super week.

Love and Friendship,
53049

To MSH #4821
"To cheat oneself out of love is the most terrible deception; it is an eternal loss for which there is not reparation, either in time or eternity."

—Kierkegaard
Signed X

Hey Virginia,
"I like Florida better but, I love you."

California

To the girl who always wanted a Suzy Homemaker Oven:
You shall soon have what you always wanted. May 13 is a good day.
Hubby

Dear Joe Brownlow,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
You're a Great Secret Brother and I Love You.
Teddy Bear

To My Beast,
I love you T H I S much.

Beasty

Greg Caracciolo:
Love that green hat! When are we flying to the Bahamas?

UNOWHO
Oh, P.S. Happy Valentine's Day. See you in CPA

Dear Lorie C,
I really enjoyed the time we spent together last weekend. Looking forward to the banquet.

Your Hospital Companion

Richard,
Not just on Valentine's Day, but every day I want you to know that you're special and I love you. Always be mine.

All my love,
"yummy"

Dear J.M.M.

Thanks for making 1983 such a special year. And it's only just beginning. I'm looking forward to forever with you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

B.E.C.

Curly,

We've had a tough time flying right but let's keep on pluggin'. Our lessons with the Great Pilot are progressing. Let's hang onto his wings and roll with the punches.

Frohliche Valentinatag

Love
The Red Baron

Mrs. Pooh,
Two years have come and gone,
And more will do the same.

But though the years will come and go,
With you my heart remains.

Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya,
Poohbear (Esquire)

Dearest Princess Di:
Thanks for 1 and 1/2 great years of marriage. With all my love,

Your Handsome Prince

My love "Hon"—#4600
To my love for who you is so beautiful that it defies description, except to say that nothing in my life has ever been as wonderful.
Your "Darlin'"—#4138

Love

"Dr. Smock,"

"My heart beats for you."

A Patient
James,
You're a terrific chauffeur.
Thanks.

B&M

To my sweet husband,
Kavin B.
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I want you to know that I simply love and adore you.

Love
Gwen

Dear Roberta,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
My life without you,
Would be "thuer" than "thu."

Your favorite Cookie

Dear Donald,
You are the best! I know 26 is magic. Thank you for coming into my life. I love you.

Donna

Dear MJJ*
You fill me with joy and happiness. Just knowing you care makes my day. You give me support and strength to go on just knowing you are there all the way.

Thanks for loving me.
TRS

Dear Robin,
CONGRATULATIONS! You are a true sweetie, and the best friend a fudgie could have. Happy Valentines Day!

Love Ya Much
"Morgan"

Carmen Mock and Lori Harlie:

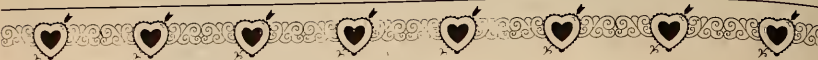
I just want ya'll to know how great things have been since I met ya'll, how very special it is to spend time with ya'll, and how much better life seems with ya'll in it.

Thanks for everything and have a great Valentine's Day. I love ya'll.

Claudia

Steve Spears,
Love that scarf. Matches your grey suit. Wear it for Valentine's Day. Have a good one!

SM



Time Out

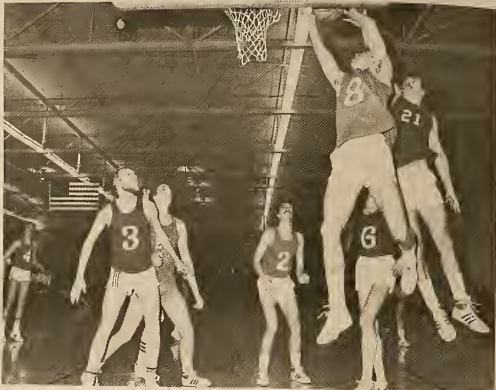
by Kelly Pettijohn

As basketball season enters the final stretch at SC, preseason predictions have long since been abandoned as many surprises have developed.

In AA action, after a very slow start, Koliadko has put it together to fashion a four-game winning streak. This has pulled him up to a respectable 4-4 standing. O'Brien has also been somewhat of a surprise as he holds a tie for first with a 5-3 mark. Vogel, the only team not a surprise has a 5-3 record to share the lead with O'Brien. Bovell and Bolimer have not lived up to their prediction as both share the cellar with a 3-5 record.

Saturday night, Jan. 29 Koliadko edged out Bovell by a 68-65 margin. Koliadko led all scorers with 23 and Eric Mock threw in 17 in the losing effort. After a 2-0 start, Bolimer's team has met hard luck. Sunday morning the 30th, Vogel narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Bolimer as they came from behind in

the closing seconds to wrap up a 1 point victory, 69-68. Vogel and Ron Bunch continued their domination of the offensive end by tossing in 18 apiece, while Bolimer scored 23 for the losers. Monday night Bovell and O'Brien squared off with Bovell emerging the victor, Eric Mock shot an electrifying 13-18 from the floor to lead the winners with 26 while O'Brien tossed in 28 in the losing effort. On Wednesday night Vogel and Koliadko met for what appeared an easy win for Vogel as they held sole possession of first place. But this was not to be as Koliadko came away with a convincing 72-59 decision. While Vogel couldn't get any help from his team offensively, Koliadko didn't need any as he scored an awesome 36 points including two 3-pointers. Thursday night Bovell and Bolimer met with Bolimer's team finally getting on track to post a 78-66 victory. Greg Carlson came alive to score 20 for Bolimer with Bob Mountain adding 16. Sunday night, Feb. 6, the



battle for first place between Koliadko and O'Brien took place with O'Brien emerging the victor. Koliadko couldn't seem to get things going on offense with the services of top pick Evan Easley missed. Darryl Hweener led the losers with 16 while Colt Peyton scored 19 for the winners.

With just one week to go in AA, only two games separate first place from last place. The outcome of the league is still up for grabs as Vogel, O'Brien and Koliadko still have a shot at the championship.

In a league action, Manzella, Hobbs, Tunnell and Cain each have one defeat to keep them in the chase for the league championship. The big sur-

prise in A league would have to be Greenlee's performance, or should I say lack of performance.

The B league race never materialized as Duff has taken control retaining the only undefeated status in the intramural leagues. Their last performance was a sixty point trouncing of Hadley led by the 40 point effort of Duff.

In the Women's league, McQuistan and Laurencell share the lead with one defeat apiece. Both teams have fairly good depth.

Balotting for the annual Rees Series has started as the guys from all three leagues are selecting the top six stars in their respective classes. The Rees Series is SC's annual

class tournament held at the end of basketball season. The year's, to be held the nights of February 17 and 19, promises to be as good as ever. No class appears to have a real edge although the Seniors would have to be considered the favorites as they vie for their fourth consecutive title. This would make them the first class to ever win four years in a row. The Sejor's are lead by David Bolimer and John O'Brien, while the Sophomores, certainly another contender will be lead by the trio of Robert Bovell, Danny Koliadko and Steve Vogel. The Rees Series is the highlight of Basketball season so everyone come on out and cheer their class oo to victory!



Halliburton presented

A travelogue concerning the life of Richard Halliburton, native Tennessean and world traveller, was presented on campus last Saturday evening, in the PE Center.

Halliburton attended Lawrenceville and Princeton while here in the United States.

From the age of nineteen until he was lost at sea in 1939, he enjoyed writing and wrote many books.

One of the most dauntless

travelers of the century, he climbed the Matterhorn, swam the Hellespont, crossed the Alps on an elephant, climbed Fujiyama, and sailed a junk out of Hong Kong.

William Stockdale took us to the Matterhorn, the most spectacular and defiant of the Alps, also to Fujiyama—so perfect a mountain that the Japanese believed it to be an "embodied goddess." He took us to the crest of Gibrat-

tar, the Khyber Pass, Paris, the Shalimar Gardens, London, and Katmandu.

Born and educated in New England, Stockdale attended Yale University where he majored in English and Journalism. A freelance writer by profession, he tends to specialize in filming and writing about unusual aspects of travel, spiced with parts of call including Baja, CA, Uganda and Brazil.

Southern Cynic

Laurie Loga

Atas, it's here again. That famous day of half-naked little men (no, I don't mean one of Talge's notorious toga parties), broken hearts and spilled sentiments has arrived once more.

Now, this is one day I've never fully understood. To begin with, what is there to celebrate? Two poor guys get beheaded and people start using their last name as a synonym for love.

This really doesn't make a whole lot of sense. I mean, if the president or vice-president were shot tomorrow, would you ask a future spouse to be

your Reagan? Or your Bush? I'd venture to say if anyone did, chances are they would be the next one to have his name immortalized.

And look at the symbols associated with Valentine's Day. Back to our martyrs. Since they were decapitated, and people seem so bent on remembering them it only seems natural that lace-trimmed little heads should be the proper tokens of exchange. But no—instead, everything is heart-shaped.

Now here is a real idiosyncrasy. It's not only stupid, it's impractical. I know of only one

basic way to draw a heart. But think how much more personal a head-shaped valentine would be. You could make it as large or as small as was necessary to characterize the recipient, and as round, oblong or egg-shaped as you liked. Even a block design wouldn't be out of place. I can think of several people I'd like to send one of the latter to.

One of our customs with every holiday is to associate a famous personage, usually a saint, with that day. St. Nick, St. Patrick, St. Turkey—all have their rightful place on the calendar. And on February 14,

St. Valentine should technically be the one adorning the cards and candy boxes. But again, someone goofed. All we do is use the poor guy's name. For a person representative of holiday we display a rosy-cheeked toddler who, clothed only in a droopy Pamper, tears around on a gossamer wings and plays William Tell. Instead of being horrified, people compliment the little monster on his marksmanship and actually think he's cute. In fact, he's become almost a permanent fixture in Thatcher Hall. Obviously the day has some

real problems. I personally think it should be eliminated. Possible it could be replaced with a historically significant day like one where everybody stayed home from the movies for the entire day. St. Schlissen would be honored, and we could still use a little guy with the bow and arrow. Actually, that would be quite fitting. I think the Pamper would probably have to go, though.

In the meantime, please don't feel like a total idiot for celebrating something you don't even understand. At least you'll live up the month for a little while.

Classifieds

SEA Hike to Laurel Snow-Pocket Wilderness. Sign up on sheet in Student Center. Teacher and Talge Halls. Van will leave Wright Hall at 8:30 a.m., be back about 4 p.m. Lunch will be made for you if you put your ID# on sign up sheet with your name. \$1 for non-members for transportation. Alternate plans are made in case of real bad weather. We will have a good Sabbath.

You can join in the canvassing as a student literature evangelist this summer. Publishing leaders will be on campus from February 16-18. Plan to speak to one, and join us for our banquet on Thursday, February 17 at 8:30 in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Mike Dowell,

This is just to let you know that you have a secret sister. Have a nice day.

Peaches and Cream

Dearest Leslie A.

You tend to your knitting and I'll tend to mine. Hint! Hint!

Squeakers

Garfield—

You're the lasagne in my life!

Pooky & T.

Joker supplements are in! They are available at the Student Center desk.

To all you special people that helped make our International Food Fair a success—Happy Valentine's Day and a big Thank-You!

Karen Wilcox

Wanted: Romantic fun-seeking, outgoing, intelligent "man" to come and sweep me off my feet. If you've got it—share it. Send details via secret sister box.

"Looking for Love"
P.S. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dear Galey Poo' & Billy Boy,

You're two real cuties! Thanks for your friendship.

"L"

Dear Carol,

Thank you for the most satisfying experience in my life. I could not ask for someone more wonderful.

Love,
Clark

CC

May our friendship never end. Thank for putting up with me.

LS

Rosie—

You're my favorite posse!
A Rosieposse fan!

Dear Mr. Pecke—
You're GRRREAT to work for.

Love,
TP, LS, & CW

Dear Roach,

Glad things are going better. Have a super vacation. Will miss you.

"Ukie"

To Joy Monish:

You're a "sweet" suite mate. Have a happy 19th Birthday.

L.Y.L.A.S.
LS

69h39

What R friends 4?

Dear Dean,

Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! This is you're last one at College, so enjoy it while you can. God bless you!

Love your sis,
Rafaella

Snake,

Thanks for being a super great friend.

Frog

Daryl Hevener,

Heard your girlfriend got a nice Christmas present. Congratulations! She's a lucky girl.

—SM and DW

Headlines

Bill Both

PRESIDENT REAGAN WILL not seek re-election if the economy fails to recover from the current recession by 1984. When asked whether he would use the condition of the economy in 1984 as a guide, Reagan replied, "Yes, obviously." The President, however continued to be optimistic about chances for a recovery and pointed to a Congressional Budget office study that was even more optimistic than similar Administration reports.

A CAR-BOMB BLAST TURNED two West Beirut buildings into infernos, killing 20 people and injuring 70 more. A Christian radio station later received a call claiming that the right-wing Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners was responsible for the bombing. Although police doubt the call was legitimate, the bombed buildings are owned by Libya and the PLO and authorities suspect the bombing is in retaliation for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's call for the conversion of Lebanese Christians last month.

CHINESE PREMIER ZHAO Ziyang will meet with President Reagan in the US later this year. An official White House press release announced the forthcoming summit, which was arranged during a visit to China by Secretary of State Schultz last week. No

date has been given for the meeting as of yet.

US MARINE CAPTAIN Charles B. Johnson single-handedly stopped a column of Israeli tanks from entering the US zone of occupied Beirut last week. According to the Defense Department, when three Israeli tanks tried to enter the US zone, Johnson loaded his pistol, climbed aboard the lead tank and told the Israeli lieutenant-colonel that if he continued it would be over Johnson's "dead body." The incident is part of an increasingly tough US attitude towards the Israelis reflected in the President's comment on Monday that Israel is "technically in the position of an occupying force."

KAREN CAPRENTER, THE Grammy award-winning singer who popularized easy-listening music, died of a heart attack at age 22 on Friday. Ms. Carpenter, who was famous for smash-hits such as "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun," and "For All We Know," had been suffering from anorexia nervosa but was thought by friends to have recovered. An autopsy failed to reveal a cause for the heart attack that killed a woman who "was both an extraordinary performer and an extraordinary lady," in the words of American Bandstand host Dick Clark.

Speak Up

Patty Gentry

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT PDA?



Kelvin Mitchell
Sophomore
Construction Technology

It's a lot of fun.



Beth Ristenbatt
Junior
Physical Therapy

It's OK as long as PDA is not a spectator sport.



Cynthia Wagner
Junior
Art

I like it if it's me, but if it's not, forget it!



Greg Cuipepper
Junior
Business Management

It gives the deans something to turn blue about and Donny something to dream about.



Jerry Van Scoy
Junior
Physical Education

I'm selling tickets next week.

Foresight

THURSDAY	8PM	Anderson Lecture Series— Summerour Hall
FRIDAY	8PM	Vespers—Melvyn Hayden
SATURDAY	7:30PM & 9:30PM	"Chariots of Fire"— PE Center
SUNDAY	3:30 PM	Buses leave for Sweetheart Banquet



Barbara Merritt
Sophomore
Nursing

It's been a long time.



Daany Koliadko
Sophomore
Engineering

I think some couples have a tendency to get "out of hand." I'd hate to mention any names for fear of embarrassing Mike & Joanne.

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Study recommends name change

A study commissioned by the administration of the college has recommended that the present name of Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists be changed to Richards College or a similar name meaningful to Seventh-Day Adventists. Tony Romero Advertising of NYC was hired to find out the public's response to the present name.

"We wanted to get an alternate point of view from some type of professional organization other than a church entity," stated Dr. Frank Keitler, SC's President.

Romero's agency came to

their conclusions by sending surveys to 600 current students, recent graduates and other graduates. All 600 returned a questionnaire in a stamped return envelope. From the 600 surveys, 109 people responded.

Romero found that both students and graduates were, overall, very much in favor of a change from the current Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventist. Most also felt that a name change would have a positive or, at the worst, no effect on the college's reputation.

Students were even more expressive than graduates about the needs for a name change. Students were concerned about the effect on their future employment. A large percentage of students—almost one-third—had experienced some job-hunting problems associated with the name.

Graduates tended to be less concerned about the issues and were thus more likely to believe a change would have no effect on the college's reputation. Graduates had experienced fewer negatives

and more positives with the college's name when seeking employment. Despite these differences, most graduates were very much in favor of a name change.

The reasons for wanting a change fell into two distinct groups. One group comprising about one-fourth of the respondents, wanted a return to the former Southern Missionary College. This group felt proud of the original name and believed that a change would bring back the religious connotations so often omitted with the current name.

The other group, comprising about one-half of the sample wanted a change because they found the name either too long, unimaginative, common and confusing or a potential deterrent to employment because of the religious connotations. Many of this group's problems with the current or previous name stemmed from the low reputation many employers place on church-related schools. They did not want to face this additional problem in the tight job market.

There was no clear-cut winner among the alternative names. The top choices

among students were Southern College and Southern College of Tennessee. Graduates showed preference to a more religious name with one-fourth writing to Southern Missionary College and about one-half choosing names with the word "Adventist" included. One-fourth or graduates did choose the non-religious Southern College.

Romero recommended the name Richards College because "Richards College (was) the only type of name that provides a suitable solution to the major problems" of being too religious or too common.

"Richards College represents an unfamiliar group compromise that will require some education in order to gain acceptance. However, if either a religious name or a totally non-religious alternative is used, a very large group of people is guaranteed disappointment and will rightfully call the decision unfair. "The use of a person's name," Romero concluded, "is the only alternative which is distinctive, meaningful to Seventh-Day Adventist and without negative or radical connotations to non-Adventists."

Banquet held in Atlanta

The Student Association Valentine Banquet was held at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta for two consecutive nights, Feb. 13 and 14.

Each night offered a choice of four sittings for dinner, and a program planned especially for the occasion. The "sweet-heart" spirit was in the air, as couples wandered through the 73-story hotel, or sat and talked, waiting for their dinner seating or the program to begin.

Dinner, served in the revolving Sundial Restaurant, consisted of a four-course meal, beginning with a fruit cocktail, then continuing with pea soup. The main course was deep-fried cheese crepes with carrots and green beans, dressed with lemonade. Dessert was Bavarian chocolate cake topped with whipped cream.

Sunday evening's entertainment consisted of several songs, skits, and humorous readings, including Lisa Ohman and Monte Jenkins singing, "Another Valentine With You", and Arlene Brown and Darrell Noonan with "What Are You Doing the Rest of My Life."

Monday evening's program included Pat Williams, Al Cala, and Mike McClung performing "Caroline on my Mind," a magic show from Steve Fitzgerald, and Tom Mohler singing "Still."

Another special feature was a diet from Denise Read and Glenn McElroy, "Just You and I."

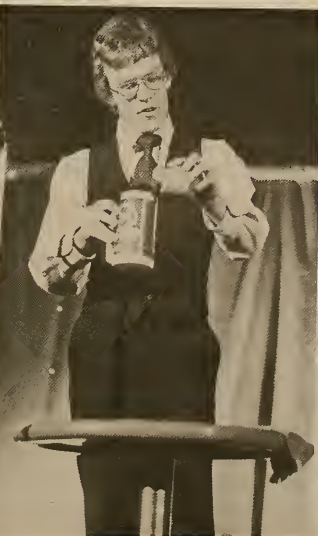
The emcees for both nights

were Alvin Franklin, SA President, and Joe Robertson, SA Vice-President.

After the program, couples were free to wander around the hotel to talk and take pictures, or to ride the glass elevator again.

Leanne Facendus remarked, "I thought it was so excellent banquet."

Another student mentioned that it was well worth all the money they spent.



New hospital proposed

Adventist Health Systems/Sunbelt is planning construction of a 12.7 million-dollar acute-care hospital on Apison Pike in Collegedale. According to Don Welch, president of AHS/Sunbelt, an application for construction of the proposed 76-bed facility has been filed with the Tennessee Health Facilities Commission in Nashville.

"We have always wanted a hospital near Southern College," Welch told the *Southern Accent*. "In the past, this wasn't feasible but the area is growing."

The application to the Health Facilities Commission cited significant growth in target population within the next ten years as justification for a Collegedale-based facility. The application stated that most people within the target area of Ooltewah, Collegedale, McDonald, Apison, Ringgold, Ryal Springs, Summit and surrounding

areas, cannot reach a hospital in less than twenty or thirty minutes.

Assuming that the state commission approved the hospital application, construction is expected to begin immediately. Welch, however, emphasized that the opening of the hospital is a ways off.

The hospital will be divided into 28 private and 48 semi-private rooms and will be affiliated with Southern College's Division of Nursing and other paramedical programs.

Features of the hospital will include a complete emergency room, a surgical suite with two fully equipped operating rooms and a cystoscopic operating room and a six-bed intensive care/coronary unit. Also proposed are complete physical and respiratory therapy facilities, laboratory and pharmacy, electrodiagnostics and a provision for community health education and social services.

Just ordinary people

For most of my life, I have held the church and its officials in awe. I heard stories throughout grade school and academy of the wonderful ways God leads church officials. I almost got the feeling that if someone was a church official, they had been appointed by God—through a committee, of course—to lead the church and its members down the straight and narrow right through the pearly gates.

It seemed that church publications drove that point home in a very vivid manner. The *Review and Herald* gave all those exciting reports from the field about this pastor doing this great thing and that administrator accomplishing some exciting feat. The "official church organ" never seemed to report anything bad so therefore, I assumed, everything was fantastic. My opinions of church officials soared higher and higher.

But there is an old law of natural science that what goes up must come down. Several years ago, the first whiffs of the Davenport scandal started to surface. When I first started reading some of the scandal sheets, I laughed. They made interesting reading, but I assumed some poor soul had an axe to grind so I put those thoughts out of my mind. Then more reputable publications uncovered evidence concerning the Davenport investment. The faint smells became stronger. The house of cards fell when Savelport went bankrupt about a year ago.

This incident had a profound effect on many church members, including myself. We began to realize that the church officials were not infallible. They could be rude, corrupt, incompetent and inefficient, among other things. Finally, with the change of editor at the *Adventist Review*, the church started coming down to earth. Church officials began to admit that problems existed in the church. They started facing the issues and letting church members know what was happening.

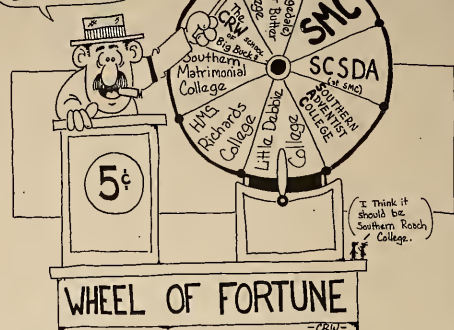
Today, church members can realize that church administrators are not perfect—they are ordinary people who can make mistakes. But they are doing their best to lead the church in these troubled times.

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PLACE YOUR BETS NOW.



Letters

Dear Editor,
Thank you for sending me a copy of the February 3 issue of the *Southern Accent*. I would appreciate receiving subsequent issues between now and the end of the school year.

Your editorial "SA" On The Rocks was well done. I hope it will spur some students to action relative to the upcoming elections. It will be interesting to see, in the next issue or two, how the elections turn out.

I look forward to becoming a part of the Southern College family in a few months. I wish for you God's blessings in your work and witness there.

Sincerely,
John Wagner
Vice-President/Dean
Union College

Dear Editor,
Our Black History Week is over and it was a success! I would like each student to know that I appreciated your support during the week and without you we could not have had an excellent week.

I would like to give special thanks to Dr. Lorenzo Grant who worked very close with me. I would also like to thank the executive committee of

BKT, faculty, welcoming committee, speakers, ushers, musicians, my roommate, the administration, public relations, deans, cafeteria, instructional media, and any other people who participated on the programs and anyone I forgot to mention.

I appreciate the hard work and input of every individual. All of you have done a good job. God bless you as you continue to work in His service.

Thank you,
Elissa Austin
Dear Editor,
The Black History Week Celebration was a success! Last week February 7-12, was the best week ever sponsored by the Beta Kappa Tau club.

Beta Kappa Tau is the club that incorporates the Black population on campus and every year they plan the activities that will take place during the second week of February.

Beta Kappa Tau invited dynamic speakers and exceptional musicians to visit the campus. The week proceeded with speakers such as: Dr. Krittell, Elder Vernard Mendighall and Elder Ralph Peay, and the music was rendered by Chris Hawkins,

Still Small Voice (saxet), and Findley Watson. This is just the appetizer.

On Friday night the message was delivered by Elder Melvyn Hayden from Washington, DC who preached about "Sparrow People." Special music was given by the Ebenezer SDA Choir from Philadelphia, PA who arrived, in spite of the dangers met in Virginia, because of inclement weather.

Dessert was served all day Sabbath in the form of Elder Hayden who spoke again, but this time he spoke about "Loneliness." The Oakwood Aeolians rendered music for Sabbath Service and they were featured in sacred concert during meditations Sabbath afternoon.

Beta Kappa Tau did an excellent job with church services and dawn worshipers under the direction of their president, Elissa M. Austin and sponsor, Dr. Lorenzo Grant. Ms. Austin, Dr. Grant and all of the students and faculty who worked with them, need to be commended on a job well done. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Jackie Hanna



Rees Series starts tonight

by Dick Bird

The 13th annual Rees Series basketball tournament begins tonight at 7:00 in the Physical Education Center.

The series is a tradition at Southern College that began in 1971 through the efforts of Men's Club President Don Pate and Dean Lyle Botimer. According to Botimer, "We wanted to make it (the tournament) a spiritual emphasis, not just a sporting event."

The Rees Series has since become one of the most popular events of the school year. It was named after Dr. C. N. Rees, who served as college president from 1958 through 1967. An avid sports enthusiast, it was fitting that Rees be honored in that way, for he had done much for the development of the sports program at SC.

The original tournament format consisted of a best-of-three game series between the dorm and the village. This was made possible due to a village enrollment of village students, and proved to be quite a rivalry, as each team won three times. Then in 1977, the series format was changed to a contest between classes.

Until Rees' death in 1976, he attended many of the games, though he was paralyzed from a stroke. He was always accompanied by his wife Fae, who served as Associate Dean of Women, and was greatly loved by those associated with the college.

Tonight the Freshmen meet the tournament-favorite Seniors who will be trying to win an unprecedented fourth

straight title. The Sophomores meet the Juniors in the second game.

The tournament will conclude on Saturday night at 7 pm with a consolation game between tonight's losers, followed by the championship game at 9.

Following the games, the coaches and officials will select an "All Tournament Team" in addition to the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. The champions will be presented the Rees Series trophy.

The Seniors, coached by Matt Nafie, will be led by last year's MVP David Botimer and jumping John O'Brien, who were first and third in scoring during the regular season. Mickey Abbott, Bruce Coston, Al Franklin, Daryl

Hevener, Eric Mook and Kelly Pettijohn round out the Senior contingent.

The Juniors, considered by some to be the darkhorse of the tourney will be led by their 6-9 captain Bob Mountain and veteran Evan Easley. Al Cain, Greg Carlson, Greg Culpeper, Lowell Ferguson, Tim Jennings, and Pat Williams make up the remainder of the squad. Steve Jaacks will coach the Juniors.

The Sophomores, led by the trio of Rob Bovell, Dan Kolladko and Steve Vogel will rely on speed and outside shooting. Though they lack the size of some of their opponents, they have a scrappy team and could make up for it with aggressiveness. Steve Decker, Steve Flynn, Bruce Gibbon, Mike Gentry and

Berry Manzella round out the Sophomore squad. They will be coached by Ted Evans.

The Freshmen lack experience, and will rely on the efforts of Colt Peyton, Al Pearson, Wes White and Steve Carlson. It will take a near flawless effort for their squad to reach the finals. The remainder of Coach Michael Meriwether's team are Carlos Colon, Dave Ferguson, Clint Parrish, and Randy Thurdsce.

The action will start at 7 pm, with Southern's finest basketball players on display. The opening tip, the cheers of the fans, and the sounds of the whistle are only moments away...it's tournament time!

REES SERIES WINNERS

1971--Village
1972--Talge
1973--Village
1974--Talge
1975--Talge
1976--Village
1977--Freshmen
1978--Sophomores
1979--Juniors
1980--Freshmen
1981--Sophomores
1982--Juniors

Aeolians sing

by Leanne Facundus

The Aeolians, the 62-member touring choir of Oakwood College, presented an afternoon concert of Negro spirituals at Southern College on Saturday, February 12. Invited by Beta Kappa Tau, the Afro-American Student's Club of SC, the choir sang for SC's Black History Week.

Singing before a full church and wearing their dashakis (one of the traditional dresses of African countries) "to represent the black spirit," as Mrs. Julia Phillips, the choir's business manager, put it, the Aeolians illustrated four types of spirituals throughout the program. Spirituals such as, "Once I'm in His Care," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "Way Over in Bethlehem Land," were sung in the a cappella program given in order to get the true feeling of the music, according to Mrs. Phillips.

During the program, Mrs. Alma Blackman, the director for the past nine years, told

the story of how she had had cancer for the second time in 1972, yet the Lord had made "all things work together for good" and had healed her so that she might direct at Oakwood. Afterwards, Melvyn Hayden, who was on the platform as the guest speaker for the morning church services when the choir sang, remarked, "Because God has given this woman an exquisite talent, she shares it with the world."

In the years that Mrs. Blackman has been at Oakwood, the choir has toured all 50 states, Canada, Bermuda, Romania, and is planning a three week tour as Friendship Ambassadors to England, Scotland, and Wales this June.

The Aeolians were asked to sing several encores, and affected the audience in such a way that one SC student stated, "I haven't heard such loud 'amens' come out of this crowd in a long time."

FEBRUARY IS

Winter slowly wearing itself out (occasional days of brilliant sunshine and zephyr breezes remind us that Spring is virtually just around the corner);

All the trappings surrounding Valentine's Day: hearts and flowers, caddy (expensive and cheap), rows of Valentines in the card shops—most of them are purchased and delivered, banquets, parties, clever notices and gushing messages in the papers, lots of red everything, and, sometimes, even Love!

Numerous birthdays of great and near-great individuals—both past and present—with many raucous versions of "Happy Birthday" ringing through the halls enhancing(?) the class periods;

Bright new license plates showing up on cars from Georgia (green omurals and letters on white background) and Tennessee (blue letters and omurals and green state names on white background) replacing, at last, what we've had for the last six or seven years;

Basketball approaching its frenzied climax—it takes a sports and mathematical genius to keep track of the standings, play-offs, leagues, schedules, and other intricate details;

Students experiencing rude intellectual awakenings (approaching catatonic shock) as the mid-term exams start bearing down upon them, but, also, uncontrollable joy as they contemplate Spring Vacation with its "free-at-last" feelings;

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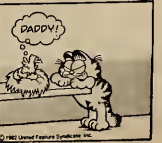
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Bird-watchers head to Florida

Come Thursday morning, Feb. 24, the Ornithology class will depart from Collegedale and begin a trek of over 2,600 miles through Georgia and Florida. The purpose of the trip is to observe as many species of birds in their natural habitat or wintering range as possible.

Beyond that an attempt will be made to study ecological, geographical and behavioral aspects which affect the distribution of birds. Florida is unique in this respect in that it provides hundreds of miles of shoreline along the Atlantic coast as well as the Gulf coast—not to mention the amazing and intricate network of water-ways, sluggish rivers, keys and islands, estuaries and bays that seem to encircle the entire state.

To do so, the class will visit such exotic-sounding places as the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge, where they expect to spot the Snail (Everglade) Kite, Falvous Whistling

Ducks, Smooth-billed Anis and warblers beginning their north ward migration; Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, where thousands of Wood Storks generally nest, such birds as the Barred Owl, Sallow-tailed Kite, Little Blue Heron, White Ibis and numerous birds native to cypress swamps; and Sanibel Island, famous for its Sea Shells, where they will observe Osprey, Roseate Spoonbills, Reddish Egrets and Man-O-War Birds.

Of course, the Everglades National Park will be thoroughly covered—here birds such as Anhingas, wintering ducks, escaped Scarlet Ibis, White-crowned Pigeons and numerous hawks seem to be quite tame and easily observed. State Parks and Management Areas will also be visited. These will include Myakka River State Park, Cecil M. Webb Management Area, Pine Island and Longboat Key.

The group will be camping some of the time, staying in private homes and bunking in the dorms at Forest Lake Academy. Committees are in charge of food, setting up camp, packing the trailer and taking care of telescopes and camera equipment.

E.O. Grundset, the instructor and fearless leader, will be accompanied by Dave Mathewson, Jr., lab assistant and native Floridian naturalist, and Dr. Ron Carter, who is getting an introduction to shore birds in preparation for research he will be doing this summer on the Olympia Peninsula in Washington state.

All in all, when the class returns on March 6, they hope to have sighted over 170 species of birds, become acquainted with a great deal of seldom-seen natural areas of Florida and surely prove that birds have class....It's Ornithology!

Headlines

Bill Both

ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER Ariel Sharon resigned under pressure from the Begin government Sunday. Sharon, however, remains on the cabinet as an at large member, prompting sharp opposition criticism in the Knesset and a continuation of the confrontations between pro and anti Sharon demonstrators which has already left one dead. The resignation was the result of an investigative commission's findings that Sharon was personally responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians by Christian militiamen in Beirut last September.

CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATS reluctantly accepted President Reagan's \$4.3 billion jobs bill proposal but vowed to add \$1 billion to the tab. "This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," observed House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill. Although some funds will aid the destitute, the bulk of the proposed expenditure (\$4.07 billion) will be used to create new jobs.

JOHN HINCKLEY, JR., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, attempted suicide for at least the third time Sunday. Hinckley made the attempt by swallowing an undisclosed substance and is in fair condition at Washington, DC's Greater Southeast Community Hospital after having his stomach pumped. Doctors who at one time feared for their 27 year-old patient's life now describe his conditions as stable.

THE WORST SNOWSTORM in 40 years hit the Northeast Friday, dropping two to three feet of snow from North Carolina to New England. The death toll includes 33 crew members of a coal ship lost in rough seas off Virginia. The "Blizzard of '83" also closed many business and stranded many motorists in cities like New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC.

Photo Contest

The *Southern Accent* is sponsoring a photo contest open to all students presently enrolled at SC. All you need to do is submit your best 8x10, B&W photograph and it will be judged on the basis of composition, visual impact, technical quality, and originality. All Photos must be submitted no later than March 13, 1983, at the *Accent* office. The best Photos will be published in the March 17 issue of the *Southern Accent* and the top three will receive prizes totaling \$60. Be sure your name is on or securely attached to the photograph, all Photos will be returned. The judges for this contest are Brad Davis, Behavioral Science and Advanced Photography Instructor, Olson Perry, Manager of WSMC-FM and Intro to Photography Instructor and Doug Malin, Photography Director, *Southern Accent*. Thank you in advance for your participation and help making this contest a success.

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SUNDAY	8PM	Ashton Recital— Ackerman Hall
WEDNESDAY	11:05 AM	Mid Week Service— Gordon Bietz on "Depression"



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

I sat at my typewriter to think a spiritual thought for the Directions column, and then I think, "spiritual thought!" That is ridiculous." What is "spiritual?" We have divided life into neat categories. "Well, now I am going to do something spiritual. I will pray or go to church." The trap that we have avoided in the area of dividing man into body and soul when it comes to the doctrine of the state of man's death, we have fallen into in our daily lives. If we believe in man as a whole person, then that concept must be true for what happens to man when he dies as it is for

how we live.

Separating our lives into neat categories of "spiritual and non-spiritual" or "secular and sacred" results in a kind of schizophrenic existence. The result is that church attendance has little to do with real life and real life has little to do with church attendance.

Such a dichotomous separation of life is contrary to scripture and it is contrary to how we experience reality. All I do in life needs to be a reflection of who I am in relation to God, whether sitting in church or playing basketball.

That is not to say that all activity is appropriate for a

sacred day, but it is to say that if a chameleon change needs to occur one day a week, then what happens on the one day is not much affecting your life.

Once upon a time in Feeton Forest some strange behavior developed on the part of Freddy the fox. Freddy was a popular fellow with many of the forest animals and was generally the life of any party he attended. You might say he was foxy. All week long Freddy would be his normal self. He would chase turkeys or chickens, dig for mice and generally be himself.

But a strange transformation

took place every Sunday. On Sunday, Freddy would not chase turkeys or chickens, dig for mice or even socialize with his friends. It seemed like he was hardly a fox on Sunday, much to the dismay of his friends. He seemed to imitate a raccoon or some other animal in the forest. He did a poor job of imitations.

His friends worried about him. Word went around that Freddy was losing his grip on life. One day some of his friends were talking among themselves and they decided he should go and see a counselor (a euphemism for

psychiatrists) to sort out his rather split personality. The intimation of their discussion was that he was schizophrenic. A few days later, when they got up enough nerve to talk to him about his problem, he gave this explanation. "It is simple," Freddy said. "Sunday is the day of the fox hunt, and I don't want to be a fox on Sunday."

Moral:

If you become someone else one day a week, Then who were you on the other six days?

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by Bud Countyman

Never, never be guilty of disqualifying your prospect. Let him do that himself, and never underestimate your prospect's buying power.

One hot summer day a lead card took me into the foothills of the Shenandoah Valley. After two unsuccessful attempts, I finally found the right dirt road that led me all the way up the side of a mountain. The road came to an end, and I parked the car and started walking. After climbing over and through three fences, at last I was near the house. I made my way over and around trash, broken furniture, old car parts, and rubble till I got to the porch. The steps were rotten, and what was left of the porch was covered with broken furniture and more litter. Cobwebs were in abundance. I decided no one lived there and that I must have taken the wrong road.

At that moment I could hear strains of music but could not tell from where they were coming. The music stopped, and then I heard voices. This was strange, because I could see that the house was empty. I walked toward the back of the old house. I heard the radio again, and three big

hounds got up and lazily ambled away. The music was coming from a little shack in the back of the house.

I braced myself, stepped up on the stoop and knocked on the door. Suddenly a bearded man stood in the doorway and said, "Yup." I said I was there in reply to his request for information about *The Bible Story* and told him my name. He replied with, "Yup." I could see past him, and the inside looked worse than the outside, so I decided to stay right on the porch. I showed him *The Bible Story* accordion folder and asked him whether he liked them. He said, "Yup." I thought I would try a close and asked whether he would like to have them. He said, "Yup."

I don't know why, but I decided to show him the BRL accordion folder and told him the six large books and the Bible came with *The Bible Story* and that all of it together was only \$298.75. He pulled out a wad of money from the bib of his overalls and handed me three dollars. I prayed again, "Lord, what do I do now?" I felt impressed to say, "You don't understand. The price is \$298.75, and you do

want them, don't you?"

He said, "Yup," and took back the three dollars and handed me three \$100 bills and a \$20 bill when I told him there was a tax and postage. I gave him his change, and then he spoke his first sentence: "When do I get my books?" I said, "Right now, if you will follow me to the car." He did, and I gave him the home library. I had prayer with him, and I noticed a tear in his eye as he put the heavy box on his shoulder and made his way through the fences and around the house. As I stood there watching him climb that hill I said, "Lord, bless that simple man, and may his faith be rewarded in heaven."

In four years this was the shortest canvass I had ever given, but Dale Carnegie says, "Tell your prospect just enough to get the order and no more."

You too can join in the canvassing work. Don't forget, tonight (Tuesday 2-17-83) at 8:30 in the banquet room of the cafeteria there will be a free banquet for those interested in canvassing. Come and join us!

the campus shop

Wedding

Invitations

by Stylart

NOTE: Southern College Students receive a 10% discount.

STOP HANGING AROUND ME KID JUST REMEMBER YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT CHICKEN AND I'M A VERY HUNGRY CAT

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I GUESS I GAVE THAT LITTLE GIBLET THE WHAT FOR

EYOW!

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Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

Except for the Rees Series which is yet to be held, basketball season is now over. In some ways it was a very surprising season and in other ways it was not.

In AA the surprise was Koliadko and O'Brien ending up tied for first place with identical 6-4 records. Koliadko however, beat O'Brien two out of three games, giving his team the right to claim number one. Much is to be said for Koliadko's efforts as they won six of their last seven games, after a 0-3 start. This particular sports editor, being greatly embarrassed after picking O'Brien and Koliadko to finish fourth and fifth respectively,

gladly extends his congratulations to both squads. In other AA action, Bovell finished strong, winning both his post season games, Bovell leading his team in one contest with a 39 point performance. Vogel and Botimer, however, lost both of their post season matches, to conclude somewhat disappointing seasons.

In A league there were no surprises. Cain ended his

season at 7-1, and all alone in first place. His only blemish, being a 1-point loss to second place Hobbs. At press time, Hobbs, Manzezza, Tunnell, and Fitzgerald all have games to play to determine who finishes second, third, and fourth. The rest of the teams in A league are to be commended for their performances, possibly making this year's A league the best ever.

B league sports the only undefeated team in the school: Duff. Finishing at 7-0, Duff easily clinched first place with several convincing victories. Also congratulations to Jeff Kuhlman whose 48-point performance against Gentry lead him to a 31-plus-point average per game, which is the highest in the school.

McQuistan won the Women's league by a one game margin over Laurencell. McQuistan's team undoubtedly had the best personnel in the league on a team by team basis, with Loretta Messer, Tamara Nafe, Nancy Malin and Velvet McQuistan leading the team.

Laurencell was the key factor to her team, being the leading

scorer in the league. Although low scoring as a team, Laurencell managed to keep opponents at an even lower score, with excellent defense.

As most of you know, the Rees Series will be held this Thursday and Saturday nights in the Gym. For those new students who are not aware of what the Rees Series is, it is a basketball tournament between the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. It is probably SC's most popular event in that provides for some excellent entertainment as well as bringing our student body together. All students are encouraged to come out and cheer on their respective classes, and be a part of a very special occasion.

Scoring Leaders

Women

Player

Laurencell
Willis
Messer
Dudley
Nafe
Kitture
Gudmestad

Ave.

26.78
24.38
20.50
16.75
15.88
14.29
10.57

A League

Player

Butler, B.
Murphy
Grys
Ferguson, L
Jennings
Chase
Flyan
Manzezza
Roscher
Ferguson

Ave.

26.78
23.0
22.25
20.14
18.67
18.13
17.86
17.86
17.80
16.57

B League

Player

Kuhlman
Aguilera
Diek
Trubey
Vallieres
Fales
Duff, D.
Scheffel
Runnells
Duff, P.

Ave.

31.43
24.86
24.14
22.40
22.0
18.88
17.0
16.43
15.43
14.29

Standings

AA

Koliadko
O'Brien
Vogel
Bovell
Botimer

W-L

6-4
6-4
5-5
5-5
3-7

A

Cain
*Hobbs
*Manzezza
*Tunnell
Bullard
*Fitzgerald
Greenlee

W-L

7-1
5-2
5-2
4-3
4-4
3-3
3-5

B

Duff
Gregory
Parkhurst
Moore
Somerville
Hadley
Gentry

W-L

6-0
5-2
3-3
3-4
3-4
2-5
0-6

Women

*Still games to play
McQuistan
Laurencell
Curbelo
Dudley
Abbott

7-1
6-2
3-5
2-6
2-6



ATTENTION!

The Heritage Singers have openings for singers, all parts, keyboard and bass guitar, beginning August 14. Must be experienced and willing to travel in the US and Europe (in September) and do TV work. This is a music ministry. Send resume, picture and cassette tape with three or four songs to Max Mace, PO Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667 or call 916-622-9369.

Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasi

Walking by the Student Center between classes, I noticed a little black gadget lying off the sidewalk in the grass. Picking it up, I looked it over. It had a small dial on the front, with an arrow that could turn around. To the left, it had a small "B.C." stamped on it in white letters; to the right, "A.D." I went clacky-click. Pretty cute. I turned the dial way over to the right, and punched a little buttock.

No time. "Hey, look at the weirdo! Where'd you get that martian nerd suit?" I looked up and found what I thought were students. As they gathered about me, I noticed that they were wearing plastic-coated jump suits. Where'd they come from?

"What some people do for attention," said one guy, fingering my Izod sweater. "Maybe he's on his way to a costume party," added a girl.

"If you don't mind," I said rather hoily. "I happen to be very preppie."

"Preppie?" They all stared at each other. "He must be a theology student using oov words." Bored with me, they walked off, except for one guy.

"Hi," he said. "My name is Lomino." Very funny I thought. I'll joke with him. "I'm Stromboli." "Glad to meet you, strom," he said, shaking my hand. (I think this guy is on the level.) "Say," I asked, "Where am I?" He looked surprised. "Why, this is the campus of S.M.C."

"S.M.C.? You changed the name again?" "Yes, it was made Schilsoer Memorial College in 2015, after the greatest college president we ever had. That was about 50 years ago."

I started bug-eyed. "What made him so great?" "Ah," said Lomino, snooding wifful. "He instituted a movie screen in each room. We've

been the biggest college since." I sat down weakly. "Hey, are you alright?" he asked. "You look like tuition went up again." "How much do you pay now?" I wondered. "Oh, well, the cheapest at \$3,500 an hour." I groped for an air-sick bag. "Say," he asked, "Do you know much about this school's early history?" "A little." "Could you come and answer some questions?" "I'll try."

"Great! Let's go over to the Al Franklin Archives." I wasn't going to ask.

Seated in front of a video screen, Lomino showed me a large mushroom cloud. "Oh, that's easy," I said. "That's an atomic explosion." Soberly, Lomino said, "Yes, I know. After the C.K. grill blew up in the spring of 1983, we had to start all over. My grandfather, Lomino Sr., was named in honor of the survivors." I came to. "Hey, Stromboli,

you fainted dead away!" "I'm—I'm alright. What else?" A fat, orange cat flashed on the screen. "How is this creature associated with the early growth of the school?" "Oh, just news-paper filler." Another picture appeared. It was an old group scene from Nerd Day. "This scene puzzled the scholars for a long time," said Lomino. "Is it a tour group from Moccasin Beach?" "You could say that."

The next scene showed a group of soldiers with rifles and flame throwers entering tall. "Did SMC have campus riots?" asked Lomino, concerned. "No, but they did have a roach problem." Lomino had more questions. "What was the Strawberry Festival? Was it an early rite of spring?" "Not hardly." "What were Jokers?" "Campus society." A beeper went off on his

wrist. "Oh-oh, gotta get going to my room—it's time for chapel." "Chapel to your room?" I asked, confused. "That's right, over the video screen. Same with classes."

"Well, I guess you don't worry about chapel cards." "No, we don't, but this beeper is loaded with 200 volts if I'm not tuned in right." I blanched. "Will you be here Saturday night?" he asked. "We'll be having a real old classic: *Don Knotts meets E.T.*, followed by a good fiction fic: 'J.J. Makes Y.P.' "No, no, I'm sorry, I have to go." I flipped the switch to 1983 and pressed the button. Back in my time, I headed straight over to the trash bin with my gadget, then stopped. Hmm, what if I went to B.C. Make a good article...

Classifieds

ATTENTION BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

IARC, the International Association of Business Communicators, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 17, 1983 at 5:15 in the meeting room of the cafeteria. Ms. Carol Wilson, anchorperson for WDEF-TV, Chattanooga, will be the featured speaker. All members and those interested are encouraged to attend.

Dear Paula G.,
You leave me speechless. I lose my mental health everytime I see you at M.B. Please nurse me back to health.

Waldo

Dear Secret Admirer,
Wowee! You really made my day!

Paula G.

Kim Chalmers,
Thank you for such a good time at the banquet. I really had a good time. How would you like to make a weekend of it again this weekend? I would really like to get to know you a lot better. Just call if your answer is yes.

4747

Dear Tigress,
I really Like Our Very Exciting relationship. You Offer Understanding when I put or even when I growl. Rrarr—(Thanks!)

AML,
Your Tiger

Garfield,
Hope you have a great Birthday. Happy "21!"

Love ya,
Mouse

To Poochie,
Happy Big 2-0.
From Garfield and Dozi's

Dear Keith,
I've got the best secret brother any gal could ever want—you! You write sweet letters. I really enjoy reading them!
Have a splendid weekend, and don't forget the one who you named Munchkio.

Love,
Munchkio

To Whom It May Concern:
Much thanks to all those who made my hospital stay a more relaxing one. The flowers, balloons, cards, calls, and visits were greatly appreciated. It's nice to know that there is always someone who cares.

Cary Gregory

Dear 70359:
On behalf of my appreciation for the wonders of God's creations, I would like to compliment you on your features and for exhibiting a personality of the same caliber.

The sole purpose of this classified is to pay you an honest compliment, not to seek retribution or reprisal. From one who shares the belief that last meditations was worth five points.

DAVID BOTIMER
I'm waiting to hear from you.

Anita M.

Dear Deb,
"A friend in need is a friend indeed." In my need, You were indeed. A friend.

Love ya,
Karen

Keo,
Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. Welcome back, friend.

The Notorious Mouse

Happy 20th Marlene...

Love ya,
Deb, Bea, Mary, Deb U.

Attention Talge Residents:
Did you hear about the mac-cating liceess that went into Talge Hall?
SHE STARVED TO DEATH

Anonymous

To Bill Young,
Thanks for remembering Tasha on Valentine's Day! She had a wild and crazy time.

Remembering,
Your un-secret sis—

PS Thanks for the reminder Laura B.

Dee, Daisy and Luay,
Thank you! I couldn't have done it without you.

Love,
Prez.

Dear Prince,
Valentines are red and Birthdays are blue
Each year gets better when I'm aging with you.

Princess Di

P.S. Happy Anniversary, too!

Dear Footsie,
I am sorry about your Valentine's Day card. You can thank my roommate. He mailed it via the US Post office.

Your bro.,
Mark

Dear 634,
Thank you for being such wonderful suitmates and friends. You're really special, and we love you.

636

Dear Crazy,
Roses are dying. The baquet is gone, But my love for you Will linger on.

Love ya,
Crazier

Wicki—
They say the sky is always darkest just before the dawn—keep anticipating the sunrise.

Love—
Your Friend & Suite-mate

Yuckyoo,
All my dreams depend on you.
Depend on you to help them grow,
I love you,
And that's all I know.

Umba
PS Glub glub glub ghl!

STC...
is still selling T-Shirts! Made for gifts and guys, they sell for \$9 (cash) each. Shirts are sold from 7:30-8:30, Sunday—Thursday, to Thatcher lobby.

Speak Up

Patty Gentry

If you had your way, what would you name our college?



Dr. Bianco
Religion Department



Al Cain,
Junior
Business

Southern Adventist College. I just came from the West Coast and the people out there felt that Southern College had no personality or identity. Personally I realize the full name is SCSDA, so why not just call it Southern Adventist College. I'm not ashamed of being a Seventh-day Adventist. I believe that Southern could eventually become a university. Southern Adventist University doesn't sound bad at all.



Lori Hodges
Sophomore
Office Administration

Southern Memorial College



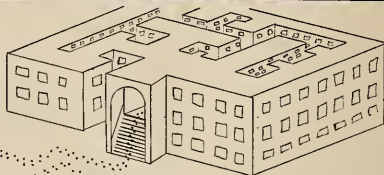
Lisa Allen
Senior
Office Administration

I like the name Southern Memorial College because you wouldn't have to change the abbreviation.



Julie Zacharias
Junior
Elementary Education

Well good grief! They've changed it enough times. I wish they'd leave it alone.



Entering a nursing career is like getting through a maze, there are many ways to go and every way looks right. Takoma Adventist Hospital helps nurses begin successful careers by providing internship programs for new graduates. An internship is an excellent way to begin a career and prepare for state boards at the same time. Scholarships are also available.

Call collect: Carlene Jamerson R.N.
Director of Nursing
Takoma Adventist Hospital
Greeneville, Tn. 37743
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Endowment fund planned

The Southern College Board of Trustees voted to accept a proposal for a 10 million endowment fund to be completed by 1992. The program would be run by a campaign director who would coordinate the fund-raising activities.

The idea for the fund was originated by Sanford Ulmer, who was a student here over 60 years ago. He and his wife were driving by Collegedale on I-75 when they saw the sign to the college and realized they hadn't been here for many years. They talked to several staff members, then got in touch with the Public Relations office about setting up a scholarship fund. The Ulmers received many letters from grateful students, thanking them for the gift.

"What better thing can we do with our money?" Ulmer asked the board in an emotional presentation. "I want to do something for the students of this college."

The board voted their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer.

In other action, the Tony Romero report on the name

change was officially presented to the Board of Trustees. The trustees voted to establish a committee consisting of board members, faculty, alumni, and students. This committee will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees relative to the college name, logo, diplomas, and marketing. All actions concerning this matter will go through this committee.

The trustees approved a tuition increase of 8% for next school year. This is the increase necessary due to the projected drop in enrollment of 140 FTE (full-time equivalency). Despite the increase, Southern College will still be the second least expensive Adventist college in North America, according to Dr. Knittel. Oakwood College costs less but is subsidized by the General Conference.

The trustees granted Dr. Ray Hefflerin a sabbatical leave for next year so he can to the Soviet Union. They also granted six teachers a summer leave—Bruce Ashton, Brad Davis, Judy Glass, Desmond Rice, and Steve Zimmerman. The trustees did not cut any tenured faculty.



Spangler gives Week of Prayer

Elder Robert Spangler, editor of *Ministry* magazine, is conducting the Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern College this week.

"I am praying," Spangler told the students at the opening meeting, "that God will help us get a closer relationship to him." We need to put first things first. Even if you have to change your whole

schedule to find time to spend with Christ, do it.

"A person is lost not because he is 'bad' but because he ignores God. By ignoring God," Spangler emphasized, "we get out of harmony with him. Then we get a 'who cares' attitude."

Elder Spangler attended Southern Junior College from 1939-41. "I would have gone here all four years because I just love it here," he says, "but they only had a two year program at that time." Elder Spangler met his wife at what is now Columbia Union College where he graduated from in 1943. He interned in the Ohio and Florida Conferences then worked as a pastor/evangelist for the next 11 years in

the South and Southwest. In 1954, Elder Spangler received a call to the Far Eastern Division where he served as the Ministerial Secretary. Spangler went on to the General Conference six years later as Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association, a department which he later headed. In 1966, Elder Spangler became editor of *Ministry* magazine, in addition to his duties at the Ministerial Association. Then in 1980, the Ministerial and Stewardship Departments combined with Spangler as the new director. Today, in addition to his many speaking engagements in the U.S., he travels around the world promoting the Ministerial and Stewardship Department.

Magic Circus will perform

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will perform at the Physical Education Center on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. This production features acrobatics and magic of the East along with comedy, balancing feats, Kung Fu and costumed girls performing traditional dances.

The precision of the acrobats are due to years of training and discipline, but their art tradition. The Chinese acrobatics are more than a series of stunts. Most of the acts were created and performed in

China as far back as 200 B.C. and have been a part of Chinese culture and the arts. Many of the acts demonstrate finding harmony between mind and body—an ancient concept in the Orient.

The cast numbers 17 persons, six of whom are dancers. In the past 6 years, tours have taken them through all of South and Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada, and the United States.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students with ID.



The Senior Class officers are (left to right) Bruce Colton—President, Marty Miller—Pastor, Lori Abbott—Vice President, Pam Kinney—Secretary.

Spring Break came just in time

Spring Break! A time to head home, to the beach, the ski slopes; anywhere as long as it is away from classes! This special vacation is really a lifesaver for most students. It is a chance to sleep, eat, watch TV (catch up on the soaps!), relax and enjoy life for a while.

I know that my Spring Break helped me a lot. I caught up on my sleep and saved myself from becoming sick. I watched video movies and "General Hospital", and ate all kinds of goodies like brownies and ice cream and other fattening stuff. I really enjoyed myself, just being lazy for once.

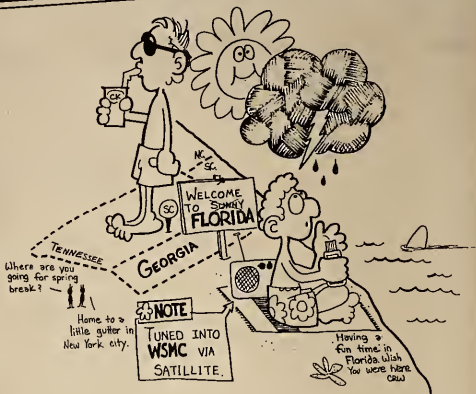
I am really glad that the administration has incorporated such a vacation into the schedule. Just think about what it would be like if we didn't have a Spring Break. Horrors!

After all your midterm tests, you would have to start studying all over again immediately for quizzes and finals, etc. You wouldn't be able to catch your breath, because there would be no time. Of course, school would get out one week earlier, but what if you couldn't make it to the end of the semester? What if you collapsed from overwork and too much study? You would have just wasted your entire semester.

Actually, Spring Break is a choice for teachers to catch up, too. They can finish grading all those papers they required just before midterms, and then make up grades. They might even get a couple of days off, if they work real hard!

I know I appreciated Spring Break. How about you?

-MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to share an experience I had over vacation with you. Some friends and I were in Record Bar in the Eastgate Shopping Center and we were looking at some of the records. One of my friends picked up a record by Black Sabbath and on the cover was a picture of Satan. Even though my friend was holding it, I got really bad vibes from it. It was like an evil influence was permeating the atmosphere. It scared me and I had to leave. This experience has showed me that the devil has a direct influence on rock music.

I would like to thank the faculty for making rock concerts off limits. They know what they are doing. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgesen

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns a classified in last week's *Accent* addressed to Talge residents by Ms. "Anonymous" claiming that a man-eating lioness had gone into Talge and starved to death. Most guys I talked to dismissed it as a stupid joke, and maybe that's all it is.

I suspect, however, that Ms. "Anonymous" was being at least partly serious in which case she should know that there are plenty of guys over here still waiting for the first "10" to move into Thatcher.

This doesn't mean that there's anything wrong with the girls at Thatcher, or the guys at Talge for that matter. There are, however, some things that are very wrong with the

very un-Christian concept of a "10" or a "real" (ideal) man or "real" woman. The main problems are 1) that for all but a handful of people within any given society, becoming a "10" isn't really possible, and 2) the goal itself (of becoming a "10" isn't really all that desirable.

The point is that for every person who is a "10", there are millions of others who either are hopelessly frustrated by their inability to become a "10" or who have learned, somehow, to live happy and well-adjusted lives in spite of that inability.

Now as to how desirable it is to be a "10" (or to date one, for that matter), I suppose the two best examples of a "10" in our society are Tom Selleck and Raquel Welch. I don't know a great deal about Tom Selleck, but I do know that when he's on television he's acting out the role of Magnum not Tom Selleck; and as attractive as he may seem to Thatcherites, I doubt that most of them would really enjoy a relationship with him. In Ms. Welch's case, I do know a little of her personal life and I'm quite sure none in Talge

having her as a companion. The best case-in-point regarding the desirability of being a "10" is probably Marilyn Monroe. If anyone ever was a "10", it was Marilyn. In fact, Raquel really doesn't hold a candle to her and a look at one of Ms. Monroe's movies will convince any doubters. Marilyn died of a drug overdose in 1962 at age 36 and, although some claim

she was really murdered, there can be no doubt that this "10" lived a miserable life. When one girl told Marilyn she wanted to be just like her, she very emphatically told the girl never to do that again. "You have everything," Monroe told her, "you have people who really love you. Nobody loves me."

If only she knew how wrong she was! There was someone who loved Marilyn with an everlasting love for you that same kind of love for you that me. In his opinion (the only one that really counts) we're all "10's", through saving knowledge of His love and grace.

If there is a true, all-encompassing set of criteria for a "real" man or woman, it is that set up by Paul in I and II Timothy. Although it is advice given to a young man (Timothy), it applies equally to young women. In I Timothy 6:11,12 Paul exhorts Timothy to "flee" from evil "and pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance, and gentleness." A "real" man or woman is one who fights for woman it is a goal of being or becoming a Tom Selleck or a Marilyn Monroe. Anyone who settles for anything less than God's version cheating himself, and if you don't believe me, just ask Marilyn.

In Christ's Love,
Bill Both

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McElroy celebrates election

Campaigning for the 1983-84 Student Associations offices ended during the latter part of February with voting on February 16 and 17. Glenn McElroy received 89% of the vote in his unopposed bid for SA President. In the vice-presidential race, J.T. Shim pulled 62% of the vote to Cary Gregory's 38%. Ken Rozell was eliminated in the qualifying primary. Malinda McKee gained the right to edit next year's *Southern Memories* by outdistancing opponent Stafford Barzey, 60% to 40%. In the other elections, Peggy Brandenburg received 87% of the yes/no vote to become Social Activities Director. John Seaman had a 91% approval rating in his quest to be the next Student Services Director. Maureen Mayden will move from assistant Editor of the *Southern Accent* to Editor because of her 84% positive rating. Don Welch received the highest vote percentage of all the candidates in his bid to become *Joker* editor with 93%.

The winning candidates had many ways to celebrate their victories. Some held quiet

parties. Glenn McElroy, however, made a big splash. One day after the results were released, McElroy had a big party at Taco Bell. At 5:30, he arrived at the Mexican restaurant in a black limousine, accompanied by a police escort. A camera crew from TV12 was on hand to take footage of the SA President-elect and his celebrating supporters. McElroy told the *Southern Accent* he planned the party not only to celebrate but to build school spirit. "I feel like we have to have better school spirit," he said. "We need to let people know we aren't ashamed of being from Southern." "My main priority next year," McElroy added, "is to build school spirit and the understanding between faculty and students. This all ties together—school spirit, positive attitude and an understanding from where faculty and students are coming." "I see next year's SA as an organization working for the students and with the students for the betterment of Southern College."



Glenn McElroy and a group of supporters celebrate the election results at Taco Bell. (photo by Pete Ripton)

Third time's a charm for Shim

After making the campaign slogan of "JT 4 VP!" a well-known phrase in 1981 and 1982, it will finally be "JT in '83!" Jook-Ting Shim, better known as JT, was elected with 62% of the votes to the office which he has been seeking for the past three years, that of S.A. vice president. This is compared with 12% of the votes his first year of candidacy and 8% the following year.

How does JT feel after his recent victory? "Relieved. I had put sufficient time and effort and thought into the vice presidential race that to lose this time would have been considered defeat," answers the vice president-elect. "The last two attempts were not defeats—they just weren't successes. The twenty-four hours

before the results were posted were the longest I've experienced for years. It's the first time that I honestly wished time would go faster."

JT admits, however, that he wasn't surprised at the results because he had campaigned hard, had the support of many influential people on campus, and was ready. "It was this that made the difference in the outcome from previous years. 'The campaign had a significant impact on my studies, finances and sleep, unlike the previous two attempts,'" explains JT. "The investment in time and money by friends and myself far exceeded the combined efforts of previous campaigns." However, JT believes that it was the confidence that he had in

himself that truly made the difference this year. "I have this problem—I find it extremely difficult to lie. Therefore, I find it impossible to sell or market something I don't believe in. The last two years I could not say as I can this year, 'I am the best man for the job of S.A. vice president.' I am convinced, and I can convince others."

Being the type of individual that likes to "get in the driver's seat and do it right" rather than "sitting in the backseat criticizing and questioning the actions and decisions of any administration," JT believes he is in the position with which he "can do the most good for the most people. I have great difficulty being a spectator in life. I thrive on involvement and do



J.T. Shim — Vice-President elect

not intend to complain about any situation without first studying the problem and attempting to solve it. I like action. I like progress. I like improvement. Besides, it will be an official title which will cover most of the extra-curricular activity I'm now engaged in. I can justify doing what I enjoy by saying that it is my job."

Realizing that it's "impossible" to do justice to the vice presidency and be a full time student, he is postponing his graduation a year.

In reference to suggestions that Glenn McElroy, President-elect, and JT will not work well together, JT states, "I've only met one person on this campus with whom I truly couldn't stand, and it isn't Glenn. 'I've got the capability for realizing that my way is not the only way or even the best way.'" Having worked with Glenn McElroy on the Senate Projects Committee, JT knows that the vice president does not work by himself. "The president will be expected to call the shots, and as I've said before, and I'll say again, 'I will support the president.'"



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

Spangler discusses major issues

The Southern Accent talked to Elder Robert Spangler concerning issues facing the church. Here are excerpts from the conversation.

You have travelled to Australia and held meetings with ministers. What is the situation like out there?

The church has recently lost 50 ministers in Australia, mostly to apostasy. The main difference in Ford's theology is prophetic interpretation. It is like Ford chopping down the forest of prophetic interpretation and planting his own.

Another tragedy is that many of Ford's followers have gone far beyond him in dropping

the Sabbath, the law and other basic Adventist doctrines.

Do you see the church accepting these ministers back?
The question is "Can you push back the walls of the church?" Prophecy is so interwoven into the doctrines of the church that to alter them would destroy Adventism.

Is the gap between Ford and the Seventh-day Adventist Church insurmountable?
Prophecy is so interwoven into the doctrines of the church that to alter them would destroy Adventism. However, leaders from the Australasia Division wanted to decide what to do with Ford's credentials. So a separate meeting was held after the regular meeting. I was on the committee that interviewed Ford. We asked him to take his time in considering his position but he

refused. I wish we had waited on this committee to avoid the confusion.
How do you feel about the extra duties that have been added to your workload?

I enjoy the work but it is very stressful in terms of the crisis that has rocked the General Conference. Yet I feel that the crisis had to come because of the lethargy among the members of the church.

Some of the crisis is very traumatic. I have a friend who gave up everything—church, God. Yet God has come out of it. It has forced us to study, individually. And to make sure our message is Biblically sound and Biblically based.

The more we study, the more

firmly we believe in the fundamental beliefs. We have a Biblical foundation. It is expanded and broadened by Ellen G. White. But the basic principles are from the Bible.

Will the church de-emphasize Ellen White?

There will be less emphasis in the sense that ministers will not be having whole sermons using only EGW quotes. Her writings will be used as an aid. Ellen G. White's writing will also be used less as a cliché. The way we used it in the past tended to be counter-productive. In the past we also put her on a pedestal. We have to remember that she was a human being.

Headlines

Bill Both

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Helmut Kohl's right wing coalition defeated the more liberal Social Democrats decisively in West Germany's parliamentary elections Sunday. This win will ease the way for the scheduled deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles there later this year. In Washington, a State Department official claimed that Kohl's victory "makes the whole management of the missile caser," because of the Chancellor's strong support for U.S. nuclear arms policies.

THE HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS Committee approved a bi-partisan resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons Tuesday. The action was taken as 4,200 anti-nuclear activists demonstrated outside the Capitol building. Referring to the resolution, President Reagan told a gathering of evangelicals that he'd agree to freeze nuclear weapons if he could also freeze Soviet "global desires." The president claimed that a freeze would leave the U.S. "increasingly vulnerable" to Soviet aggression.

POPE JOHN PAUL II launched a nine nation tour of Central America last week, hoping to "share the pain" and his vision for peace in that strife-torn area where 100,000 have died in the last five years. In Guatemala Monday, the Pope made thinly-veiled attacks on

the right-wing government of General Efraim Rios Montt and the Evangelical Protestant Movement the general favors. Later, referring to Guatemala's divided religious loyalties, John Paul praised "the Church — one, holy, Catholic and apostolic."

QUEEN ELIZABETH II wrapped up in a 10-day tour of the West coast in Washington Tuesday. The tour, stretching from San Diego to Seattle and highlighted by a stay at the Reagan's southern California ranch, was marred by consistently bad weather demonstrations assailing Britain's Northern Ireland policy, and an accident which killed three of the Secret Service agents guarding the Queen. The accident happened during the royal visit to Yosemite National Park Saturday when a Mariposa County Sheriff's car veered over the dividing line and crashed into the agents vehicle head on.

EPA CHIEF ANNE BURFORD may soon lose her job in spite of President Reagan's statement Saturday that she could keep her job "as long as she wants to." Mrs. Burford is involved in current allegations of mismanagement and wrong doing at EPA involving 1.6 million dollars in hazardous waste cleanup funds.

How do you react to stress?

A growing number of college counselors are reporting a major increase in stress, resulting from poor economic conditions, bad job prospects, financial aid cuts and even world political crises, like this summer's war in Lebanon.

Some counselors say stress is no worse now than in the past. They point out that stress is an ongoing part of college life, since college is a time of change and growth, and changes are a basic cause of stress.

This year, however, counseling centers on many campuses are being flooded with new clients and forced to work longer with existing ones. And while the problems—relationships, career choices, academic pressures—remain the same, students' ability to deal with problems appears to be impaired.

Like many of the newly unemployed, college students are being overwhelmed by a sense of helplessness, a feeling that they have no control over their own lives. "We've got people saying, 'I've done all the right things, but society keeps changing the rules,'" says Thomas Cummings of Arizona State U.'s Counseling Service. "The angry optimism of the '60s and '70s is gone," says Chuck Heikkinen of the U. of Wisconsin-Madison. "There are

more deeply depressed people. People that would ordinarily bounce back from a specific problem take longer to recover."

Deep depression is one aspect of severe stress. Others reported by counselors include:

- More suicidal behavior: It's too early to report a statistical increase in suicides, say counselors. But they're definitely seeing more people who have considered suicide.

- More homicidal behavior: Counselors report—rather cautiously—that rage generated by personal problems is being directed at other things, and other people.

- Increased problems with alcohol: Drinking is one form of escape, and when students see no alternative to problems, escape is more attractive.

- Physical ailments: High blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems are all showing up more frequently, particularly among students who internalize their problems, instead of seeking help.

- More identity crises among women: At the U. of Kansas, 60% of the counseling center's clients are female, an increase of 7% over last year. "They're getting a lot of conflicting input," says KU's Dr. Richard Rundquist. "They're struggling

to find out what it is they want to be."

- A greater awareness of money: With personal finances tight, students are more aware of money owed them by friends, landlords, or colleges. At Northern Illinois U., Legal Services Director Patrick Conboy sees more students who want to know how to get their money back.

- A potential rise in student crime: Many campuses are reporting an increase in vending machine thefts, and some are looking at removal of machines as a last resort.

- More church attendance: The student life is "a very pressing existence, and that pressure is producing big crowds for us," says Rev. Roger Calloway of the Christian Students Foundation at Purdue U. A religious film festival at NIU drew 700 people—an unexpectedly large turnout.

- Greater intolerance of diversity: A U. of Maryland survey showed young people in that state are less tolerant of minorities, while other campuses report greater resentment toward gay and feminist students.



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

As some may have heard over WSMC, the General Conference Officers have decided not to publish a list of names of people in the *Review and Herald* of those who were implicated in the Davenport commission study conducted by the General Conference. This is a reversal of a previous decision reported in the *Review and Herald* that the names of some church administrators would be published. One can hear the hue and cry of some whose initial reaction might be "Whitewash!" or "The General Conference did not have the courage to act." Such concerns and doubts arise from fears that the Davenport trauma will be swept under the rug and implicated administrative personnel will simply be passed to another conference or church entity. It may be felt that without such a visible punishment, other "Davenporters" will arise that will traumatize the church in future years. I agree with the

decision of the GC officers and admire Neal Wilson for the courage he had in reversing himself after he published his intentions in the *Review*.

I have two major reasons for agreeing with the decision not to publish the names. (1) The placing of a "scarlet letter" on the names of certain people as a form of punishment hearkens back to the Middle Ages and is an inappropriate form of church discipline. Such a public presentation of names of all its implicated officers might satisfy the sadistic nature of the scandal mongers, but it reminds one more of placing people in stocks than a form of redeeming censor. What purpose is served then simply the destruction of some careers. For those who would like to see certain careers destroyed, I might quote from Meg Greenfield's recent article in *Newsweek* (March 7, 1983) "I do have the impression that we have been seized by a kind of uncontrolled-mob mood,

one that could result in a number of people's getting hurt unnecessarily," and though speaking about the events in Washington, what she says applies to us, as she continues, "Somehow, the whole country seems to get engaged—rapidly, willingly, even joyously—in these episodes of raucous, episodes in which someone of whom most people had practically never heard only a short while before becomes the embodiment of all things defective or evil. The charges may be false; they may be true in some special respect, but, in their presentation, wildly disproportionate to the truth. We all have a good time. The victim staggers away. We go on to something else.... Invariably there comes a point when neutral observers as well as certain red-hot defenders start insisting that although (a) the poor devil in questions is really nothing like the monster that is emerging as his image, and (b) the more serious

charges against him have yet to be proved, he should in the interest of some greater public good, get lost.

The guilty must be removed from office, the incompetent given positions that are within their competence, but to publish names is to go beyond the proper bounds of church discipline. (2) The other reason, and the prime one, as far as I am concerned, is one of church policy. By moving to punish through the publication of names the General Conference was subverting properly constituted form of discipline in the SDA church and moving toward a papal usurpation of authority.

The local entity (Union of Local Conference) who hired the people is responsible for their discipline. To take that responsibility from the local organization is to move toward an episcopal form of government that is contrary to our church's theology of polity. "Well" some may say, "the

local organizations will not do anything about the problem." In the history of the church and society the belief that the local body was not responsible and able to handle its own problems has frequently resulted in the infringement of one organization into the responsibility of another.

The General Conference will and should reveal the information it has to the employing organizations and encourage them in their implementation of that discipline. But to pre-empt the authority of the hiring organization is contrary to our form of church government. It is imperative that local employing organizations act with appropriate dispatch in implementing discipline against administrators who have abused the trust of the membership. But if they don't we will not have a long range solution to the problem by asking the General Conference to assume more authority then its charter grants.

SM's send letters

LINDA HALLOCK—One of my close friends, Yuri, has been sick with a fever and something to do with her pancreas for a little more than a month. We have all been quite worried for her and have been praying for her at every staff meeting. I have also been praying in my personal prayers. I was getting discouraged and told the Lord that this young lady loved Him and He could heal her if it was His will. I was going to do my best not to worry and just leave it in His hands. The next day I called her up and Praise the Lord! she is better. This made me very happy and reminded me that God still cares about us and our friends.

CAROLYN SCHOONOVER—A couple weeks ago I was celebrating my birthday with my first graders. We were having a party, and I was at my desk madly dishing up their goodies. When most had been served, I paused to watch their enjoyment. But no one was eating! All 29 of them were just sitting with their food untouched, hands folded, waiting to thank Jesus for the food. Praise the Lord! They're learning of Him.

KEVIN COSTELLO—Since Thanksgiving just passed, I thought I'd share some things I'm most thankful for.

I'm thankful to God
For picking me,
To leave my school
To be a missionary.

I'm thankful to God
For sending me to Majuro.
And I'm glad that when He
asked
I said I would go.

I'm thankful to God
For the kids that I teach,
They've become so precious,
And I've learned to love them
each.

I'm thankful to God
For the things here that go
wrong.
For though they often hurt,
They are making me grow
strong.

And I'm thankful to God
For allowing me,
To help prepare these kids
For their eternity.

GRETCHEN MADDOCK—I suppose the nearest thing that happened to me this month was my little "vacation" to Singapore. It was really hard

to believe all the clean streets and traffic all going in a straight line with no horns honking. While there I did a lot of shopping and even ate at a Burger King and McDonalds, which was absolutely great! It was just like the States. Also, we actually got some vegetarian food at the FEA cafeteria. Well anyway, this month has sped by super fast. The Lord has really blessed us here in Jakarta. Please remember us in your prayers and God bless you wherever you may be reading this. Have a nice day!

CHERIE BROWN—Tomorrow is Thanksgiving so I'd like to say a few things I'm especially thankful for: 1. That we got Thanksgiving off. 2. For all my Bible students. They've sure made me study my Bible. I don't know who's learned more—them or me. 3. For my family and friends in America. And that by being here I've realized just how much I do love them. 4. For my friends here—especially my best friend—Jesus. 5. For the 10 letters I got yesterday. 6. That this term's almost up. 7. That I've gotten the chance to be here and share God with others, and to get closer to Him myself.

MIKE HOWERTON—Where, shall I start? Should I tell you about the wonderful way our new school here has come along and the hope we have for next term, or should I tell you about how the Lord answered our prayer about our heating problem (the situation was impossible from our viewpoint—next day, no problem)? There are pages of things I could share with you all but I don't really have the time, so I'll just say how wonderful and good the Lord has been to Dave, Doug, Al and I. One thing I must mention though, we are having three baptisms on Christmas Day. Hello to all my fello SCS3Aites. I am praying for you!

DEANN BARNETT—I'll tell you a few of the many things I'm thankful for this Thanksgiving season. The first and most important is knowing I have the Lord on my side always. Next is the help and encouragement I receive from my family. There is also health, friends and holidays. Thanksgiving Day was definitely different from the usual year because the other SMs and volunteers helped to make it special. The typhoon Pamela also made it special. But the Lord came through and no one was harmed.

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Patl Gentry

What do you think of the level of school spirit at this college?



Laverne Washington
Freshman
Business Management

It's malnourished. Just about every school has a problem with a lack of school spirit. Here it's a poor attitude about the school.



Terry Hudson
Freshman
Long-term Health Care

It stinks. I think the SA should appoint a committee to work on the problem. How can you have school spirit when you don't even know what it's name is going to be next year?



Effie Hyde
Freshman
Business Management

If there is any school spirit, it is not demonstrated very often.



Terry Dunning
Sophomore
Computer Science

Below average compared to other colleges; perhaps one reason is because we don't have interactive sports with other schools.



J.T.
Junior
Computer Science

I perceive school spirit as being low because we are not working together towards common and clearly defined goals; through the ceiling. Show your school spirit—buy a painters cap!



Edward Doe
Sophomore
Engineering

What school spirit? We don't do that much together as a student body. Not many people want to cramp their style by attending school functions regularly.

!!Contest!!

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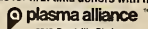
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Well-known throughout America as an arranger, composer, soloist and clinician, Mr. Raph has played under such conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Sir Thomas Beecham, Thomas Scherman and Hector Villa-Lobos.

Mr. Raph is a former member of the Gerry Malligan Concert Jazz Band, and has distinguished himself in both jazz and symphonic circles. He has performed with many famous bands and popular conductors, including Fred Waring, Quincy Jones, and Burt Bacharach.

Raph will be performing several numbers with the band that were written especially for him, and also some that he has arranged for band and bass trombone. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in the PE Center.

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Colleges compete for Students

Throughout the years, advertising for Adventist colleges has been very positive and upbeat. Colleges would tell only their good points and leave the negative, comparative advertising to Burger King and Pepsi. But the trend seems to be changing as certain colleges become more desperate in their fight for survival.

Take a Columbia Union College ad that ran recently in several academy newspapers in the Columbia Union. In large letters the ad says, "You don't have to spend four years at college working in a cookie factory." In smaller type the advertisement goes on to say that "Work experience in your field makes any college graduate more qualified. Employers know that." CUC's advertisement then tells how two students got "hands-on" experience in accounting and hospital administration, gained maturity and employability and then were engaged.

How touching. But the implications of the ad are not. Prospective college students could come to believe that the only jobs available at Southern College are on an assembly line while CUC has a monopoly of "practical" jobs.

Columbia Union College's ad couldn't be further from the truth. There is a whole spectrum of jobs available for students at Southern College. Students are working at local television and radio stations, as accountants for insurance companies, for Adventist Health Systems/Sunbelt as nurses, accountants, and in Public Relations, and as interns in area health care establishments. And the list goes on and on.

And while CUC says there are thousands of jobs available, Southern College guarantees each student a job—a job to help pay tuition that is hundreds of dollars less than CUC. Maybe that is why so many students from the Columbia Union and around the country choose Southern College over CUC. They know where they can get a good education and a good job away from a decaying city with a high crime rate. That's the Southern College difference.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the letter written by Cindy Torgeson in last week's *Southern Accent*. In her letter, she states that after looking at the cover of an album by the rock group Black Sabbath a "strange feeling" came over her and she had to leave the store. Because she believed a picture on the front of the album, which claims caused the "strange feeling," she concluded that all rock music is "of the Devil." One of the greatest pitfalls of people (SDA's included) today is that so many of them come to moral conclusions about issues such as rock music

because of a gut feeling or emotional impulse which they mistake for reality.

Our feelings or emotions are greatly influenced by conditioned responses and learned attitudes instilled in us by parents, teachers and society. These attitudes vary with the individual and therefore cannot be relied upon to trigger an emotional response based on solid fact. Human body chemistry changes from day to day and so a stimulus which would cause cold chills one day may not even affect the person the next. Perhaps if Miss Torgeson had seen the album cover at a different time or in a different setting it might not have been dis-

tressing to her, but because she was negatively affected by the visual stimulus she has made a generalized judgment upon all rock music and has commended the administration for banning rock concerts.

My point is not whether or not rock music is of the devil, but whether or not we are substituting emotions for rational, comprehensive reasoning. Religion and Christianity are not based on sensationalism and emotions, but on our God given ability to use our minds to make moral judgements.

Sincerely,
Mary A. Gilbert

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter in last week's *Accent* about "bad vibes" from a Black Sabbath album I was horrified since I own one. I ran up to my room and dug my old Black Sabbath album out from under my Heritage Singer collection and held it to see if mine possessed (so to speak) a life of its own. Sure enough the moment I picked it up I felt a little tingle in my fingertips. I was just stunned and mystified. I sat down on my bed, wondering what I should do. Should I burn it or smash it up? Then an idea came to me! I had just come from PE class and was tired and very sore, so I laid down on my bed and put the album on my back. It was great. Better than a massage any day. I just lay there and

let the record vibrate all over my back. In half an hour I was refreshed and ready to go. Since then my roommate and I have found many more uses for the "vibe-record." Here are a few....

You can make milkshakes on it, play vibrating NFL football, tie it to your stomach and shake away those extra pounds, mix paint on it, stick a dust rag around it, and let it clean your room, and, you can even put a leash on it and walk it around campus like a pet. (Best of all you don't have to carry along a pooper-scooper either!) So put those Black Sabbath albums to work or play. I was going to throw mine out, but now, no way.

Thanks Cindy.

Sincerely,
Chuck Wisener

P.S. I also found *Blue Oyster Cult* and *AC/DC* give off groovy bad vibes, but was totally disappointed with heavy metal superstars *Ven Hater* who have a reputation for fast-paced concerts and hard living. Their albums just laid there—no vibes at all. Why don't you try some of your own records out?

Dear Editor,

After reading a certain letter in last week's *Accent*, I feel compelled to add my opinion. To say that all rock music is influenced by the devil is a propagandist statement that means no more to me than a statement about the sky falling. The young lady who wrote
(cont'd on page 3)

Letters . . . con't. from p. 2. The letter was no doubt overcome by emotion when she wrote it. I can think of dozens of rock bands that will have nothing to do with the devil. A person has the power of choice, and can decide for himself, without the help of others, what type of music is best for him. He also can decide what type of literature to read, and what type of painting to look at. Does one condemn Leonardo DaVinci simply because he was homosexual? I am not going to condemn a person for listen-

ing to country music, nor will I condemn anyone for listening to any kind of music. It's just when people try to generalize rock music as being completely bad that all logic is done away with. To say that Barry Manilow is okay while putting down a group like Van Halen shows me the narrow mindedness that some people have. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why 75 percent of the children born SDA' leave the church.

Sincerely,
Greg Calpepper

Dear Editor,

I really want to send a group of students a balloon bouquet, but since only a few would see it, I'll write a letter so my compliments might have wider circulation. The people receiving the bouquet would be this year's Student Association Officers.

When I was asked last spring to be the SA Sponsor for Social Activities, I accepted with only mild enthusiasm, my "yes" coming mainly as a result of knowing Patti Stone, the social Activities Student Director.

Although this year is not yet over, I have witnessed enough of the SA's dedication to remember a few specifics: the two banquets the SA has sponsored have been two of the most outstanding I've ever attended, as either a student or as a faculty member, a memorable blend of fantasy, elegance, music, entertainment, food, and romance (how can anyone "top" the 72nd floor of the Peach Tree?); the fall picnic with its blend of old-fashioned activities—the relay races and egg throws—

and modern entertainment—the hot air balloon rides; the mixture of tradition and contemporary at the SA's first big event, the School's birthday party; the numerous attempts at sparking school spirit by promoting various social get-togethers with hot chocolate and dozens of donuts, Western day and dress-up day, indoor films and outside live entertainment.

Yes, I have more than mildly enjoyed sponsoring these activities. The creativity in planning, the time spent in organizing, the responsibility accepted for less-than-glamorous behind-the-scenes jobs—all make me realize once again that our SA has done an outstanding job. And I'm proud to call its officers my friends, especially vivacious Patti Stone, whose untiring imagination and endless efforts as Social Activities Director have made this a more "social" year for us all.

Sincerely,
Dr. Wilma McClarty
Professor of English
SA Social Activities Sponsor

Dear Editor,

In the second column of the front page of the *Southern Accent* for March 10 it was stated that Dr. Hefferlin had been voted a sabbatical leave "for next year so that he can go to the Soviet Union."

Please note that (1) "next year" means 1984-1985, not 1983-1984, (2) going to the Soviet Union will be for the continuation of science work of previous visits, and (3) going to the Soviet Union is a complex and protracted pro-

cess, depending on peer review, funds available to the National Academy of Sciences, the political climate, and other factors.

I am grateful to the Board of Trustees for the vote, and for the opportunity to participate, with students here, in the research project of the Physics Department. I am also grateful for the continued help and encouragement of Dr. Henry Kuhman.

Respectfully yours,
Ray Hefferlin

Hospital proposal examined

Representatives from the state Health Facilities Commission heard arguments on March 8 concerning the proposed East Hamilton Medical Center on Apison Pike in Collegedale.

Jan Rushing told the commission that the new \$12.7 million hospital would serve a "growing and underserved" population and solve the problem of the 30-minute drive from the Collegedale area to downtown Chattanooga where most of the area hospitals are located.

Opponents of the hospital cited overbedding, duplication of services, and rising health care costs as reasons for rejection of the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt project.

Stantoo, Smith, former member of the Georgia-Tennessee Regional Health

Commission Board lead the opposition to the proposed 76-bed hospital. "There is an excess of 200 beds in the area," Mr. Smith said. "The cost of maintaining just one empty bed ranges from \$30,000-\$60,000 a year.

"Adding another 76 beds will increase the health care costs in this community by 2-5 million dollars per year. I appreciate the good intentions and the concern... but it's not enough reason to overload the health care system.

Other opponents cited the impact on occupancy at established, in-town facilities while others cited the excess pressures exerted on hospitals by unnecessary beds and exorbitant costs.

Mr. Rushing, Mayor of Collegedale and a AHS/Sunbelt executive, told the commission that "a new hospital,

sized properly, will have no adverse economic impact on surrounding hospitals.

"Red Bank, Hixson, and East Ridge have all built hospitals. We find ourselves facing a growing underserved population."

Don Self, a spokesman for Adventist Health Systems told the *Southern Accent* that they were "quite pleased" with the overall impact of the hearing. "We feel we presented our side effectively." Self said.

Self said he expects the Health Facilities Commission to approve the project but it the application is not granted, "the decision will be appealed." "Sooner or later," Self added, "there will be a hospital in this part of the country. If not this time, next time."

Haggai to speak



Dr. Tom Haggai will talk tonight for the Anderson Lecture Series. Dr. Haggai is in great demand as a speaker, speaking for conventions, business organizations, schools, and churches. In the last decade, he has averaged one speaking engagement a day, logging over 250,000 miles a year.

In addition to his speaking engagements, Dr. Haggai serves as Chairman of the Board of IGA (Independent Grocers' Alliance), American's third largest group of retail food stores. He hosts a daily five-minute radio show, "Values For Better Living" and contributes regularly to several business periodicals.

Dr. Haggai has received numerous awards and honors yet the honor that he prizes most is the Silber Buffalo, the Boy Scouts of America's highest national award.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in Sumner Hall. This is the sixth meeting of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

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Wilson discusses Davenport

On January 4, the General Conference officers voted to accept the Presidential Review Commission's report concerning the Davenport affair in which the church lost about 18 million dollars in principal and 3 million dollars in back interest. One of the recommendations of the commission was to print the names of all those who were being disciplined in the *Adventist Review*.

However, on February 24, the GC officials reversed their position on the printing of the names and decided not to release them publicly.

In response to the many questions that were raised because of the officials' decision, Elder Wilson was interviewed on a call-in talk show on the Adventist Radio Network.

Here are excerpts from that conversation.

Is this more of a business nature or a spiritual nature?

On the surface, the Davenport affair does have the appearance of a financial item. We are talking about loans and investments, bankruptcy, conflict of interest and the like. But really it is far more inclusive. The real issue is not money but confidence or lack of it in church organization. When I hear that some of my brothers and sisters in the church are angry with me and the church and are enchanted to the point where they might not wish to worship or to go to church, even to the point of withholding financial support, I know people are hurting. If there is anything I or anyone else can do to help, to communicate, to heal, to minister, I'd say it is fully compatible with Sabbathkeeping.

"people are hurting."

What changed the officers' minds between January 4 and February 24?

First, there were lengthy deliberations that took place. There were theological considerations, historical matters taken into account, and emotional factors. The committee was also briefed as to certain legal implications that need to be kept in mind. Taking all of these into account, we begin to feel that perhaps

publishing names was not a good method of discipline. Using public humiliation began to appear less and less desirable. We came to a very clear opinion that this was not a good direction to go.

Does public sin require public review?

We have to make a public rebuke in times. I do think we need to balance that, however, rather than rebuke, repentance is a far greater thing. If you can get an individual to recognize his or her mistake and get him to make a public confession you have gone much farther.

We do not feel that the majority of the people involved with the Davenport affair are great sinners. However, we do feel unhappy over this matter because it has brought universal shame and humiliation to us and we are concerned about that.

What vehicle do we have planned to allow these constituencies and committees access to the investigative material so that a judgement can be made?

At least two officers of the North American Division of the General Conference will be at each of these meetings to present the background with the documentation to the full group concerning any kind of discipline that they feel is warranted and the reason for that. In that case, there will be a clear indication so the members will have sufficient basis to do this (discipline). We believe this will be helpful and we believe it is the best way at this time. When all the facts are on the table, it brings us very close together.

Will the discipline actually be carried out by the local board. In fact can it be carried out if many of those indicated are surrounded by boards and committees who are their peers and friends?

I would like to believe that individuals that serve on boards and committees are there because they recognize the sacredness of that particular trust. I believe in my heart and soul that in the majority of cases, they will handle it responsibly.

Will there be any availability to the laity of the audit report produced by a national CPA firm?

The information that was gathered for us was not necessarily to be used as a vehicle for discipline. It was originally done for two reasons. One was to get a total and complete picture brought together by a law firm and a CPA firm so that we would know what our legal exposure might be. The other reason was that we had to build a wall of protection for ourselves because there were individuals seeking to establish the fact that the Seventh-day Adventist church was perhaps in collusion with Dr. Davenport, that we were his agents, and that we were in partnership.

"this matter...has brought universal shame..."

While we will be willing to release material concerning a specific situation, we are very reluctant to release the whole document until this matter is put to rest.

It was stated that the current position on releasing the names was taken so local conferences and boards could deal with the problems in their areas. Is it impossible for local conferences to deal with persons that have moved into the area from other involved areas?

You have posed a very real and very valid kind of concern that we have faced. We feel that when boards and committees have heard the facts, they ought to be in a position to state whether they believe some kind of discipline is indicated. I know it is putting a great deal on a committee, but these are some of the things that we need to face as we think of the good of the whole rather than our particular location.

Will the General Conference consider getting involved in some of those situations?

We will be involved in each one of them. There will be a mix of officers from the North American Division and the General Conference at each of these locations when matters of discipline are taken up. Together we will be able to find our way through it.

Is it proper for the General Conference to do the disciplining of somebody who has

had to move to a separate conference and that conference has no part of the Davenport matter?

The General Conference has already indicated that they are willing to discipline an individual who did, in our judgement and based on the facts, fail in carrying out his responsibility as an officer. We have already taken an action of administrative reprimand for being derelict in administrative responsibility. We are a church body. We are not entirely isolated and we have to work together in resolving mutual church problems.

The statement was made by a high church official that the General Conference has "awesome" powers and could disband a union or conference if it failed to take proper action. Could you expand on this possibility?

If a union were to be in rebellion against the church, that union could be voted out of the General Conference at a General Conference session. That is the only way we have to disband a union.

Officials in the General Conference knew that unions and conferences had investments with Davenport. Yet very little was done. Is it because of the failure of the business (Davenport) that these people are being tried?

It is true that we were aware of the loans being made to the real estate investment program of Dr. Davenport. At the time, it seemed they were very profitable, financially. There were many individuals who became intoxicated with this and felt it was going to go on forever. In 1968 the General Conference took an action clearly setting forth specific guidelines that should be met. Meetings were held beginning in 1971 on through 1978 where the union treasurers and trust officers in North America were brought together. Each time they went over these matters and caution was given. We set up guidelines that were straight enough so, had they been followed, nobody would have invested anything with Dr. Davenport.

It was unfortunate that things seemed to be going so well for a while that those who should have been the enforcers of policy, simply disregarded it. As a result, we are all paying a price. We all must share some of the responsibility.

I understand that the General Conference has asked some of our union officials to resign but they declined to do so. I'm wondering if this is accurate or not.

At this point, we have not asked anyone to resign, though I am not going to say that we may not give that counsel to some as we have further opportunity to discuss it with them.

Could it be possible that the church policy of using the title to be invested is not in harmony with the Bible or the Spirit of Prophecy?

It is not the policy of the Seventh-day Adventist church to invest title money in stocks or bonds or real estate. We felt extremely unhappy when we found that \$700,000-\$800,000 was title money. This money should never have been invested in this type of thing.

What action is contemplated if the recommendations are not followed by the local conferences? Can we expect that there will be a compliance report within the next few months?

We are willing to follow this thing through to its ultimate conclusion. If a committee, after hearing what the recommendation is, refuses to take action, they will have to be responsible for the consequences.

"we are all paying a price."

It will then be our intention to ask the General Conference Committee to request that the conference or union call a special session of the constituency. We will feel much more satisfied with any decision that they arrive at, than merely an executive committee.

Is it true that much of the investments that the church had with Dr. Davenport were made after he had been dropped from church membership?

Dr. Davenport did have domestic problems and did go through the sufferings of divorce. He has been and still is a member of the church at this time.

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Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

How much for offering?

ACT 1
SCENE 1 (Johnny is 3 years old and on his way to Sabbath School with his parents.)

JOHNNY: "Dad, I don't have any offering."

DAD: "Here you are, Johnny" (Dad gives him 15 cents. He grasps it in his tiny fist and in his other fist is a handful of Loma Linda food labels.)

MOTHER: "Don't lose the money this time, Johnny. Do you remember who the money is for?"

JOHNNY: "Jesus and the African natives."

DAD: "That is right, Johnny."

SCENE 2 (Johnny in Sabbath School)

TEACHER: Okay, Boys and Girls, it is time to give money to Jesus so all of you come up and put your offering in the little mission boat when the music begins to play.

(Music - "Hear the Pennies Dropping")

JOHNNY: (stumbling over a chair and bumping Becky on his way to the mission boat, he drops his money into the boat from over his head so he can hear the pennies drop and return to his seat.)

TEACHER: And now, who remembered the labels?

JOHNNY: (raises his hand)

TEACHER: Good for you, Johnny, would you like to come up and put them into the elephant's mouth.

JOHNNY: (nodding his head, he walks up and shoves his fistful of labels into the gaping hole under the elephants trunk.)

TEACHER: Boys and Girls, you should remember to bring your labels, too, so there can be more money for the mission field.

ACT II

SCENE 1 (Johnny is 15 years old and on his way to Sabbath School)

DAD: John, do you have any

offering?

JOHN: No, you didn't give me any.

DAD: Isn't it about time you gave some of your own money?

JOHN: Hey, I am not making that much at the VM and you want me to pay on my school bill.

DAD: Here, take this.

JOHN: 25 cents?

DAD: That is all the change I have today.

JOHN: Okay.

SCENE II (John in the Youth Sabbath School)

TEACHER: Okay, come on, everybody, sit down and be quiet. Has the envelope been around yet?

SUE: I haven't gotten it yet.

TEACHER: Where is it?

BILL: I have it.

TEACHER: Give it to Sue, please.

BILL: Here you are, Sue (throwing the envelope across two rows of teenagers, hitting Sue)

TEACHER: Bill, that was unnecessary, you could have spilled money all over the place.

BILL: It was empty!

TEACHER: That is no reason to throw it!

ACT III (John is a college student and he is attending Sabbath School. The superintendent is calling for the offering.)

SUPERINTENDENT: Now it is time for the offering. Last week we received an average of 34 cents per person. It seems to me that we could do better than that. I would like to read to you this quotation about offerings. (As she begins to read John begins talking to his neighbor)

JOHN: Hey, are you going to the banquet in Atlanta?

BILL: Are you kidding? Where am I going to come up with the money?

JOHN: Well, you work, don't you?

BILL: Yes, but it goes toward my bill.

JOHN: Listen, if you double with me I will loan you the money.

BILL: Where are you coming up with that much money?

JOHN: I have saved it! You know, "a penny saved is a penny earned."

BILL: Ok, it is a deal! I hate to go into debt but that is going to be a good banquet.

ACT IV (John is married and sitting in church with his wife of one year)

ELDER: Now, friends, you know that God loveth a cheerful giver and we need some cheer today, so let us all give a generous offering so that the work of the Lord may progress throughout the world. The Deacons will now wait on you.

(The Deacons begin moving up and down the aisles.)

JOHN: (to his new wife) Do you have any change?

Wilson cont'd.

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Is Dr. Davenport presently in Switzerland with millions in Swiss banks?

I do not know where Dr. Davenport is at the present time. There is no way to know if he has huge sums in Swiss banks. This is the reason people put money in Swiss banks. While it has been alleged, at this point I would not be in any position to level a charge along that line.

Some may wonder if the Presidential Review Commission was a domestic indictment to make the church leadership look objective. Was the work of the commission

of any value or could the church officers have cared for the whole matter themselves?

The Commission took its work seriously. I have nothing but the highest praise for them. They did a job that the officers could not have done. They filled a much needed role.

When will the Davenport matter, as far as church discipline is concerned, be over?

To follow through properly and adequately, I would hope that the end of May could be the final cut off point.

Campus Capsules

Elder Jerry Morgan of Collegedale, TN, will be the featured speaker at the bi-annual Nursing Dedication to be held this Sabbath at 6:30 p.m. Morgan will be speaking to approximately 70 nursing students in the Collegedale church.

Other guests will include the Wives of the Gideons, who will give white New Testaments to each student dedicated. Special music and lighted candles help to make this occasion important for nursing students and their families.

This program takes the place of a capping ceremony that was formerly held on this campus and is still used by nursing schools.

The Southernaires, under the direction of Ron Qualley, will perform the National Anthem, which is arranged by Southern College's Cynthia Patterson, at the start of the Hawk's game with the Philadelphia 76ers.

According to Qualley, it was through a conversation with Mark Sellers, the Director of Group Sales for the NBA team that the engagement was made. "We've ordered tickets through Mark for the last three years," Qualley said. "When I presented the idea (of singing the anthem), Sellers liked it right away."

Sellers in turn expressed his appreciation by inviting the Southern College Band to perform during the halftime intermission, and calling the

April 12 date "Southern College Night."

The game will receive broadcast coverage on both radio and television stations, beginning at 7:30 on WTBS Channel 17 IV and WTTB 750 AM radio in Atlanta.

The Division of Arts and Letters of Southern College has announced a guest appearance by Dr. Jean Kilbourne on Thursday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the PE Center.

A nationally-known media analyst, lecturer, and writer, Dr. Kilbourne will present a slide presentation entitled: *The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women.*

Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

Soccer Standings

Roscher	1 - 0
Dowell	1 - 0
Goodrum	0 - 0
Kinsie	0 - 0
Solar	0 - 1
Yapshing	0 - 1

Floor Hockey Standings

Negron	1 - 0
Jaacks	1 - 0
Estrada	0 - 0
Harnage	0 - 0
Shaw	0 - 1
Miranda	0 - 1

2. Do you think the USFL will survive?

59%	Said yes
21%	Said no
20%	Don't know

3. Will the USFL threaten the NFL for competition of talent?

52%	Said yes
40%	Said no
8%	Don't know

In response to the question "Will the USFL survive?"

Several quotes were given. Some of those quotes are as follows:

"It will survive a year or so"

"only if it gets a lot of exposure on television."

"It seems like America is too dedicated to the NFL for the USFL to take over"

"They're nobody"

"People will pay to watch

football regardless of the league"

"The USFL will take 1/2 of the NFL's players and 1/2 of their fans."

"I'm sick of player strikes. The NFL will be in trouble if players strike again."

"I don't like the USFL, because taking Herschel Walker was wrong."

NOTES:

Coach Steve Jaacks reminds all players in the tennis tournament to meet play deadlines, so that the Doubles Tournament will run smoothly.

With the emergence of the new United States Football League and the tremendous amount of publicity involved in the Herschel Walker ordeal, the Southern Accent conducted a poll on the SC campus to get a feel as to what the students feel about the new USFL. Three main questions were asked of the students. These are listed below along with the various responses.

1. Do you like the New USFL?

55%	liked the league
19%	Don't like the league
26%	No opinion



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Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

My mailbox is not the most exciting place. Every morning it spits out letters pleading for donations. (Jerry Farwell: "With only \$10 more from you, we'll have those Adventists where we want them!") I'd prefer the letters which always get turned down anyway. So I thought I would sit down and write a few letters that I would like to receive—but alas, I never do.

Dear Son,
You are our joy and pride. In two months you will be a college graduate. It seems that we were wrong for spanking you every time you broke something (remember my Ming Dynasty vase?), or the time you burned down the house. We were wrong. En-

closed is a check for \$10,000 to make everything right.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Vic-
Over the last vacation we searched your room and found nothing objectionable. Keep up the good work.

The Deans

P.S. Where'd you get that great Cheryl Tiegs poster?

Dear Student #25995: It appears that we over-charged you for 803 butter pats that you never took. We are giving you the proper \$24.09 credit due you. Also, attached to this letter is a Guest Card we would like you and your

friends to use for one week. Again, sorry.

Earl Evans,
Cafeteria Service.

Attn: Mr. Czerkasij,
It is rare when we find a student of your caliber on our campus, therefore, we would like to pay you to come to SCSDA for the rest of the year. I'm sure that our committee will not regret this action. If we can do any more, let us know.

With gratitude,
Richard Reiner

Dear Victor,
We've been going over our records and have found that

over the last four years, you've never made our 10 Most Wanted Students. Congratulations. Enclosed are two tickets for the upcoming Kiss concert for your effort. Enjoy!

Sincerely,
The Dean of Students

Dear Vic and Rene,
I'm sorry for having you in this year's *Joker* as a Junior and not married. I know all those calls from Thatcher asking you out have been troublesome to your wife. How can I ever make it right?—with, sack cloth and ashes?

John Jarrabee,
Joker Editor '82

Dear Mr. #25995,
We hope you enjoyed your recent meal with us. Please visit us again and we'll include a free shake.

The C.K.

Dear Vic,
Could you come over to my office tonight? I just can't seem to get my sermon introduction, and I know you won't let me down. Thanks.

Gordie Beitz

See how much fun this could be? I could go on and on, but I'd better quit now. You know what this is going to cost me in stamps?

Classifieds

This Saturday night, March 19, the Student Missions Club will be presenting the movie, *The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit*.

Dear JJ,
I'm so thankful that God knows what's best for us. He knew what I need by sending you to me. You're the one who holds a very special place in my life. Hear me? Alright, my sis. Have a blessed Sabbath.

Love,
Your "little" sis,
SW

Dr. Turck:
What do you get when you kiss a canary?
Answer: Chirps; and it's unweatcable!

Turky #1
Dear Lisa:
Thanks for caring and understanding. You're a great roommate and friend. Happy S.P.'s Day!

Love ya, Lina
Mr. Carol,
Love that haircut! Who's your barber?

The Donut Kid

Dear KDP,
Just wanted to say thanks for being my friend. You are super, because you are willing to listen to me and to take time to talk to me. Thanks!
If you can't figure who I am, watch out for the hint in next week's *Accent*.

Love,
Your Secret Admirer

Dear Blacca, Ted, and Gloria:

Thanks for being such good friends. Have a super "Green" Day!

Love, "Me"

Pebbles,

Do they have Holiday Inns in Tokyo?
Jodon!

T & D

Dear Robbie:
Just wanted to say "Hi". Thanks for being the greatest "brother" in the world. Smile!!!

Love, Reddie

P.S. Why didn't you let your beard grow?

TRIP TO OPRYLAND
STC is sponsoring a trip to Opryland, April 3, 1983. Tickets are \$10.75; transportation is free. Buses leave Wright Hall at 8 a.m. Tickets will be on sale Sunday, March 13, till Thursday, March 17, at Thatcher Hall. For more information call Heidi at 4030 or 4395.

4014 is starting up again. Call this number for the latest information on upcoming events.

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Hey Pam,
We have a report that you were shopping in the University of Miami's gift shop.

From a concerned W Patrol

P.S. Have any extra?

GOT SPRING FEVER?
Let it all out next Tuesday, March 22, with the First Annual S.A. Spring Fling. What is it? Well, it's a variation of the popular "nerd day" of Fall semester. Dress however you like next Tuesday, punk-out, be a nerd, be a prep, let yourself go—almost anything goes. This is your chance to Fling your Thing for Spring!!! The most outlandish, silly, and extravagant will win \$25. (Judged by Cafe audience from 1-2 p.m.)

ADVENTIST COLLEGES ABOARD. Students interested in ACA may talk with Dr. Don Lee of the GC during his March 28-29 visit to our campus. He will visit each language class and will see other students by appointment.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Rich and Lynet on their little Miss Reiner!

The Long Term Health Care Division of the Business Department will sponsor a banquet on March 22, for all those students interested in this area of health care.

Among those in attendance will be Business faculty, I.T.H.C. majors and the Regional Health Care corporate executives. The guest speaker will be Professor Fred Armstrong from U.T.C. and will speak on the current economic condition. All those interested in attending should sign up in the Business Department office before Friday or call 4986 to register.

To Gary Howe

I see you're making a name for yourself at S.C. I hope you enjoy college life as much as I am. Good luck. Study hard...but have fun!

Red Carnation
P.S. Did you know my other half is getting married?

ATTENTION THATCHER RESIDENTS—Question: What's the difference between the garbage and the Thatcher residents?
Answer: The garbage gets taken out at least once a week!

Speak Up

Patti Gentry

What student activities do you most often participate in and what do you think would help boost school spirit?



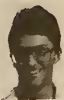
Estelina Galva
Sophomore
Medical Technology

Saturday night movies: there should be more informal parties where we can get to know other students better.



Becky Hummell
Junior
Home Economics

There aren't any activities that most students can participate. If we had a more typical college program with organized sports, cheerleaders, fraternities & sororities, there would be more school spirit.



Marc Buch
Sophomore
Business Administration

Pizza feed and banquets. The Administration need to stop harping on such nit-picky subjects as jewelry, eating out on Sabbath, shorts, supposedly bad student attitudes...the list goes on.



Terry Wilkes
Sophomore
Computer Science/Business

Saturday night movies & pizza feeds in the cafeteria. I think it would be nice if we had a basketball team that could play other colleges.



Carol Murphy
Junior
Behavioral Science/Family Studies

There isn't anything to attend, except Saturday night activities. If we weren't all so bogged down with our studies, maybe everybody could lighten up and we could have a little more school spirit.

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Mrs. Dorothy Glacomazzi lights Denise Arnold's candle at the Nursing Dedication.

61 Nurses dedicated

Sixty-one first semester nursing students were dedicated before an assembly of families and friends in the Collegedale church on Saturday, March 14.

Elder Jerry Morgan, youth pastor at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, was chosen by the class to be the speaker. "Somehow, the nursing profession has been recognized as very special," Morgan said. "Nurses . . . are set aside and consecrated to a divine and sacred purpose. Yet if I was going to dedicate myself to something," he added, "I better be able to enjoy it for the next 40 plus years. Too often once we get on the job, we find that reality is a long way from idealism." Morgan then shared some steps on how to avoid job burnout.

1. Learn how to be dissatisfied with your performance so you will continue to grow.
2. Learn to think in principles and not just in facts.
3. Look for and grow with evaluation.
4. Learn to expand your education. Go beyond . . . Don't limit yourself to nursing. Become a well-rounded person.

In closing, Morgan challenged the nurses. "Today you are going to be dedicated. My

hope is that someone will see you and say, 'there is something special about that nurse.' That is what I call dedication."

During the program, several members of the class performed musical selections and a representative from Gideon International presented the class with a small white New Testament. Elvie Swinson then called roll and each student rose to light his candle. Entering the darkened church with their lighted candles, the class recited the Nightingale Pledge to commit their lives to purity and the faithful practice of nursing.

The program closed with the nurses singing their class song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Ellen Gilbert, Nursing Division Chairman, told the *Southern Accent* that having a dedication and not a nurse's capping is a tradition. "We prefer to call it a dedication because we have more of a spiritual emphasis than an emphasis on apparel."

Colleen Barrow suggested that the capping ceremony was done away with because of the increasing number of male nursing students. The Semester's class had 15 men, the highest number ever.

AIA to meet at Andrews

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association will hold its annual convention at Andrews University from April 1-4. Student Association officers from 10 of the Adventist colleges in the United States will meet to discuss problems they had as student leaders, and ways to solve them, and attend training workshops on practical subjects.

AIA has come under fire from some SA officers in recent years because of a lack of direction and practical usefulness. Mike Seaman, AIA President and '82 SCM graduate, vigorously defended his organization. "This year we have been rebuilding AIA," Seaman told the *Southern Accent*. "We have re-estab-

lish stronger ties among the SA officers and have proposals to establish communication among officers. We have started to work on a proposal with the North America Division to establish a student loan program for students at Adventist schools, one of our greatest achievements." Seaman emphasized, "developing a convention that meets the original purpose of AIA—a lot of training instead of just discussion on how to improve AIA."

Other SA officers have questioned the usefulness of AIA in relationship to its cost. Seaman, however, contends the cost is minimal. "AIA costs each SA 19 cents per full-time equivalent student.

Energy system proposed

Campbell and Associates, Inc., a Chattanooga engineering firm, has been on the campus of Southern College conducting a survey concerning energy usage and waste.

Because the college spends over a million dollars a year for utilities, this survey was requested to help find ways to lower this cost.

It is possible that a special system will be necessary to automatically control all lights, water heaters, fans, air conditioners, elevators, etc. that needlessly waste energy in various places on campus.

The system will operate from a central computer and will automatically shut-down such energy-consuming devices

during certain times, like vacations and summer.

Besides the system, other energy-saving ideas have been suggested, such as insulating and burying steam pipes, and controlling lights by a photo cell.

"This system could take anywhere from 3 months to 1 year to install and is going to cost," states Rodney Dupree, a representative of the firm. "But we won't know anything for sure until the middle of April."

It is possible that this project could be financed up to 50% by the Department of Energy, if deemed worthwhile. However, nothing can be decided until the research is finished.

Canadian Brass coming to SC

By Dick Bird

The Canadian Brass, an internationally-known brass ensemble, will perform in concert on Saturday night, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Southern College's Physical Education Center.

Throughout the musical world the Canadian Brass have gained a reputation for forming new pairs into uncharted areas of music for brass. Since their formation in 1970, The Brass have become transcribers of music from all areas.

Known for their "brilliant

virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity," the Canadian Brass first performed in Canada and the U.S., as well as Europe, China, Japan, Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet Union. In 1977, the Brass became the first Western musical ensemble to cross the Chinese border, as part of a cultural exchange program arranged by Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The Canadian Brass have recently signed a contract with CBS *Masterworks*, arranged cross-over material, in addition to their classical interpretations. Their first record is to be released in the next few months.

The group is made up of five classically-trained musicians: Frederick Mills (trumpet), Graeme Pace (French horn), Eugene Watts (trombone), and Charles Daellenbach (tuba). Their repertoire ranges from the classical works of Bach, Handel, and Purcell, to ragtime works by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin, the avant-garde works of Lukas Foss, and the hits of Fats Waller.

"We believe it is our responsibility to bring the audience to the music, rather than the music to the audience," says Charles Daellenbach.

What is a "Christian" newspaper?

Exactly what constitutes a "Christian" newspaper? Is the *Accent* a "Christian" newspaper just because Southern College is a Christian college? Or is it a "Christian" paper because the staff and content make it so?

I believe that a newspaper is considered "Christian" because of the views of its staff, and in that way the content is affected. However, this does not mean that everything that is printed in the *Accent* has to be totally religious and non-controversial.

Letting the students air their views in the Letters section is one way of getting student input into their school paper. This has caused several debates to occur through those letters, but this too is good. It is better than the apathy that is so prevalent on this and other Christian college campuses. As long as the editorial policy is to print every letter we receive, providing we have the space, then we will print it. The editorial staff does not discriminate between letters, and the way an order is decided upon is mostly dependant upon available space and layout rules.

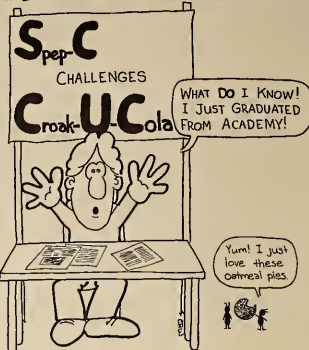
It may be that this section is being taken advantage of. But if it is, then censorship of letters will be the only way to keep the Letters "kosher." If a letter is printed that is offensive to some students, then they should be allowed to write letters in response. If censorship is required to keep the newspaper "Christian", then we might as well do away with the Letters section totally.

I am not sure that this is the answer. Perhaps my view of a Christian newspaper is false. If it is, then maybe we should use censorship in our paper. I don't think it is, though, and I'm willing to bet that most of the students don't think so either.

A "Christian" newspaper should represent high ideals and standards, but an editor's personal views should not stand in the way of presenting the news. I have the Editorial section. You have the Letters.

-MM

TAKE THE SC CHALLENGE



Letters

Dear Editor,

After reading your editorial in last week's *Accent*, I was very impressed with the clarity and truths of your statement.

Southern College, with its tradition of fine academic performance, attracts students from around the world. Students come for many reasons including advanced educational facilities, guaranteed job placement and a wide variety of intrasports

(which some colleges call "hands-on" experience). But there's more—much more to Southern. Take for example the campus which has more green grass than chipped decaying sidewalks, the baseball fields, the dormitories which are modern and don't have temperamental, spastic fire alarms that sound several times per weekend. Take for example the dormitory deans who are friendly and want to find out who you are and ask if

they can help you in some way. Take for example the high caliber of the professors and support personnel here at Southern. Also consider the comfortable, relaxed atmosphere of the college, exam week notwithstanding.

Does it sound too good to be true? Well, that is the Southern College difference.

Sincerely,
Lorie Cosson

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the suggestion in the March 17 *Accent* ("Speak Up") that what Southern College needs to boost school spirit are fraternities, sororities and intercollegiate sports. I do not know whether the one advocating these views has attended a public university where such activities abound, but I have. The University of Iowa (Iowa City) boasts more than a dozen fraternity and sorority houses separate from its charming co-ed dorms (where *Daily Iowan* reports of prankster fires and youthful sex are frequent). One fraternity knew the city police quite well, for they had busted the place twice to make arrests for selling beer to minors. Others featured all-night parties, bizarre and even life-threatening initiation rites, and copies of teachers' exams and former students' research papers at bargain prices. One non-Christian student told me she had refused her mother's plea to join a sorority stating

that she wished to preserve her virginity. A sorority gal in one class I taught broke her leg in a wild fraternity-sorority lawn party; another fraternity camp turned in a paper which he had finished while "under the influence of" (quite evident on his breath)—it was pure balderdash. A third—this one a super-spirited sports junk for the Hawk's wrestling team—handed in a purchased (\$3.00 per page) term paper; my exposure of his fraud went all the way to the Dean of the College—but because he was a star on the team, they slapped his hand with an F and kept him on.

Sports and school spirit—is that when the crowd shouts themselves hoarse on Saturday afternoon because of the "spirit" they find in liquid form in those pocket flasks Hawk's fans are famous for? Or is that shown by phone papers at coaches for 30 minutes (in my case) urging teaching assistants to "let this gal pass" because, after all, she's our star runner? (But

she can't write two complete sentences, coach!) Even my history professors there were upset about that incident.

No, thanks; even if we could have some form of acceptable SDA fraternities or sororities, have you considered the cost of building their houses, the expense to students for the parties, pins, blazers and other gimicks, or to the college for supervising them?

I would like to suggest instead that true school spirit is built not upon activities or clubs or intercollegiate sports, but upon close relationships and commitment—relationships with God, our fellow students and our teachers; and a commitment to do God's will in our lives and advance His work in the world. If, as two students and one faculty member have said, upwards of 90 percent of our students occasionally attend the theater and nearly 80 percent of our young men have imbibed some alcoholic beverage, then perhaps the

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only way to have real school spirit is to humbly return to the Christ-oriented goals and value system upon which this college was founded. When we manifest in our school life the fruits of the Spirit, then we will have all the spirit we really need.

Sincerely,
Brian E. Strayer
Asst. Prof. of History

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am disturbed at the way we as Adventist college students take sides on issues such as theater, jewelry and the latest topic, rock music! I personally took offense at the way the last letters made Cindy seem to be an immature person. I do not know Cindy personally and have only seen her around campus a few times. If she wrote her article for attention or for some other self-centered motive, it is not for me or anyone to judge. If perchance Cindy is describing her encounter exactly as it happened, it does portray some serious implications for those who own and listen to these groups. But this is not what I want to write about. Several writers took time in last week's issue to make light or rationalize away the problems that we as Adventist young people fail to deal with head on.

I agree with Culpepper's final statement as to the number of young people leaving the church and why they do. To many, there are too many inconsistencies within the church, in a logical way of looking at things, it is wrong to sanction a Barry Manilow album and criticize and condemn a Van Halen or Black Sabbath album. Cannot the devil be just as effective in one as the other?

But if there are no inconsistencies in our logic, let us leave the choice up to the individual and if he feels fairly comfortable with most rock albums that is his business. Does it mean he cannot be saved? We have goofed. I have goofed. Let me include myself when I say that we are looking through the wrong end of the binoculars. I know that I have fallen into the trap of not buying too "rock" of an

Dear Editor:

I feel I should respond to Chuck Wisener's letter which appeared in last week's *Accent*. The letter was one of the most immature letters I've seen in the *Accent* in my four years here. Miss Torgeson stated her opinion and Wisener tried to make her out to be a total fool. This is not meant to be a defense of Miss Torgeson's opinion, but simply to ask you a question. Isn't there any way to keep irate and idiotic letters out of this "Christian" publication.

Sincerely,
Rick Greve

album, but one that has enough "beat" and "tempo" so that I can break loose on the weekends.

We think we are using selective judgement but really we are just forsaking one type of evil for another. Jesus is coming back to finish the final touches on the plan of redemption. He may be here by June, July or August of this year, perhaps sometime next year. Satan has us where he wants us if we are choosing sides on which album we should buy, or which movie is the one that Dean Schliser would approve of. That is exactly where Satan wants us. As long as we don't openly commit ourselves to Christ we are the ones to lose. Satan has already lost the battle and is determined that you will too.

Please remember that Christ put all on the line for you. We sometimes lose sight of that fact with all the quarrelling we do on imposed standards. I know that we hate to have a group of people dictate to us that which is right or wrong. The church was not meant to be a perfect institution, but it is the organization upon which "God bestows His supreme regard." I want the readers to know that I have not yet attained to those standards which I have just spoken about. But with the grace of God, and because He loves me very much I will reach a higher ground where I can feel more at peace with God—so can you!

Sincerely,
David L. Weedon

Dear Editor:

I would like to defend myself. First of all, I was not the only one who felt the same things I mentioned. The friends with me also felt them (they will remain anonymous). In fact, the records give off bad vibes, that should tell us to stay away from them.

I am not offended by those who like rock music and defend it, because I was once a rock music defender. But now I no longer listen to it. Rock music and I do not get along and I will speak up against it any time I feel it is necessary.

Perhaps I should mention that I was not out to see if I could get bad feelings from the album. It was just something that happened.

I was not overcome with emotion when I picked up the album. This is one time ratiocally overruled my emotions. I am still convinced rock music is inspired by the devil.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgeson

Dear Editor:

You wouldn't go to a doctor to get your car fixed, would you? So why argue amongst ourselves? Let's ask the experts.

We're talking here with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead: "Excuse me sir, does Satan have anything to do with rock music? *A Friend of the Devil* is a *Friend of Mine*. (All italicized replies are the actual lyrics or names of songs or albums of bands mentioned.) "I see. What kind of lifestyle do you guys maintain? *We're living on Reds, Vitamin C, and Cocaine, all a friend can say* is ain't it a shame. "Ah, well, thank you."

We're calling Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, "Hello, Mick?" "Just call me *Lucifer*." "Yeah, sure, whatever you say. Tell me, do you know Jesus Christ?" "Well sure, just the other day I ran twenty red lights in his honor. *Lord you Jesus, thank you*. "OK catch you later."

Here's a good one. John (Ozzy) Osborne, one time leader of the controversial group,

Black Sabbath, "Excuse me, Ozzy. You wouldn't go to a doctor to get your success of your hard?" "We said our souls for *Rock 'n' Roll*!" "Oh, that's nice." "We're on the line with Angus Young, the fellow who replaced Bob Scott in the band AC/DC." "Tell me Angus, what city are you playing next?" "Oh we're taking the 'highway to Hell.'" "Say, what kind of music do you guys listen to?" "Hells Bells, of course!" "Of course, I should have known."

I also tried to contact Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, and Keith Moon but found their lines disconnected.

Now I ask you, isn't it absurd to think that such nice fellows as this would have anything to do with Satan? I mean everybody knows that spiritual discernment is nothing but emotion! Let's quit being nit-picky and invite Blue Oyster Cult to play at the church for Vespers sometime. What do you say?

Sincerely,
Steven S. Springer

Leeper to give lecture



Mr. Jim Leeper

Jim Leeper, president of Verstron Industries, will speak tonight for the Anderson Lecture Series. His talk, "Where in the World Are You Going?" will deal with goal setting and motivation.

Leeper graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1960 with a BA in Business Administration. He went on to work for several church and hospital organizations before starting with Verstron Industries. He became president of the food service corporation in

1981. Leeper is currently a member of the American Management Association and a board member of the Associated Medical Institutions. He is listed in the *Who's Who in the West* and was given the Beta Gamma Sigma award from The National Honorary Business Fraternity in 1968.

The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in Summerour Hall. This is the seventh meeting of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Courtesy royalty crowned



Cary, Lisa, Stephanie, and Aaron

The Southern College Child Development Center recently crowned new Courtesy Queens and Kings.

Stephanie Spurlock and Aaron Hudson were Courtesy King and Queen for the Day Care Division. Cary Zelmer and Lisa Zimmerman were the crowns for the Kindergarten Division.

For two months the children received check marks for favorable behavior such as kindness or remembering to say thank-you.

Marilyn Sliker, Director of the Child Development Center, expressed her feelings about the event. "It helps the staff and myself to look only for the good the children do. The program helps the children realize the value of sharing and taking turns. We are proud of our children."

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by Jim Davis

Classifieds

ADVENTIST COLLEGES ABROAD will be promoted by Dr. Don Lee of the General Conference on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 & 29. Interested students may hear his presentation during any modern language class. All are invited to meet him and see his slides of Bogenhofer, Collanges, and Sangunto at 6:15 p.m., Monday the 28th, in LWH 210.

To ALF,
Friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of the
And a Friend will not say
never
Cause the welcome never
ends.
Thanks for always leaving
the door open. Lucky me.
Love always,
"Your Best Friend"

Dear Chip & Debbie,
Thanks so much for
inviting us over for the
weekend. We had lots of
fun.
Have a Super Day!

L & D

To: Red Carnation
You really had me thinking
when I read your classified
last week. I hope you're
enjoying the sunshine down
there. Study hard. Summer
is almost here.

Gary

P.S. Is your brother still at
Andrews?

Dear Dwight,
Are you alive? I've not
heard from you! I am about
to fade away.
I'll look for your reply.
May God Bless you,
Love,
Almost Wilted
Summer Rose

Dear SC students,
Thank you for your
generous and unprecedented
support.

Sincerely,
REO Speedwagon

Hi H. L.!!!

Have you had a good
week? Sure hope you did.
Oh, by the way, have you
kissed any timecards lately?
I told you where mine was
at!!!! Bye!

"You know who"

ATTENTION GIRLS:

I know how a lot of you like
to sew and decorate your
dresses, blouses, skirts or
whatever the craft may be.
Well, I have good news for
you! My uncle sent me 68
lbs. of braids, trimmings,
and lace, and it's all for sale
to you for only \$4.15-\$25 a
yard. It's selling now and
must sell before April 30.
Contact Dee at 4178, Rm. #
532. Future brides and
bridemaids may be interest-
ed as well!

Hello Joyce & Kathy

I hope you are having fun.
It could be worse. School
could be getting out in 8
weeks instead of 6. Good
day.

The Kids

Due to bad weather, the
Spring Fling has been
delayed until April 7.

Hey Squirt,

Love,
Squirt

Dear Ralph,
The next time your chariot
needs washlog be sure to
come and get me.

love,
Your Babe

BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS
Please reserve March 31
on your calendars. IABC-
SC/UTC will have, as guest
speaker, Mr. Norman
Hatter, Assistant Plant
Manager for DuPont. His
topic on "Employee
Relations" will include a
question and answer
period at the end of his talk.
Plan to be at the cafeteria
banquet room. You will not
want to miss this.

C.S. LEWIS SPECIALIST

Paul Holmer is to speak at
Cadek Hall at UTC on
Monday, March 28 at 8:15
p.m. A van is being
sponsored by the divisions
of Religion and Arts &
Letters (Writers Club).
Sign up in LWH (Religion)
or Jones (English); space is
limited. Dr. Holmer, pro-
fessor of theology at Yale,
was a friend of author
Lewis, and has written two
books about him.

Denise

Happy Birthday and I love
you.

Richard

Scott Hambleton & D.W.,

While you were outside
looking for a blast, we were
inside having one.

James, Jack,
Lowell, & Jerry

P.S. Ever thought of run-
ning track?

Suzanne Whitley,

Thanks so much for the
time spend together this
weekend. You really went
out of your way to make it a
fun time. The food was
good and the walk was even
"a bit different from your
average Sabbath afternoon
hike." (Ha Ha)

Also, thank you for the
chocolate chip cookies. My
roommate and I really
saved them.

Have a terrific weekend.
"K"

Dear Curly,
Welcome to Springtime!
It's beautiful flying
weather! Let's wing our
way through to the finals,
letting the Great Pilot take
over our joysticks. Chin up,
Frohliche Fruhlingzeit
The Red Baron

Dear MLC,

I hate to tell you, but your
childhood dream definitely
didn't come true. But mine
is!

Your Schizo

P.S. Feet stayin' warm?

**SERVICE DEPARTMENT/
LOST AND FOUND:**

We have many Bibles,
jackets, sweaters, 2 blan-
kets, 2 pillows, 1 nurses hat
and case, composition
books, gloves, etc. If you
have lost any of these items,
please stop by our office at
the back of Lynnwood Hall.
Identify and claim.

Happy Birthday, Page!

Hope everything works out
just fine. You know we love
you!

Maureen & Chuck

In keeping with the
Student Association Con-
stitution, yearbooks will be
given to students taking
eight or more hours. Stu-
dents taking less than eight
hours will have to pay \$8 for
a yearbook. If you wish to
pay for your yearbook in
advance, you may do so in
the cafeteria from 12-1 p.m.
on March 28 through April
1. We will not be selling
yearbooks in the dorms as
stated in the *Campus
Chatter* on Tuesday.

BUGS CLUB CAMPOUT

The Business Club is
sponsoring a weekend at
Fall Creek Falls (April 1-3).
Everyone is invited. There
will be a charge of \$12 for
members and \$15 for non-
members. This fee includes
meals, transportation, and a
chance to get away and have
a good time. For the golfers
there will be a golf tourna-
ment on Sunday if there
is enough interest. (Please
contact Mr. Rozell or Mr.
Spears.) Sign up with Susie
Crabtree or Steve Spears by
Wednesday, March 30.
We're looking forward to
having you join us.

Royce,

We were shocked to hear
of your loss. We send our
deepest sympathy in the
loss of your roommate.

Your friends in this
time of need,
G & N from 167

P.S. By the way, who got
the T.V.?

Scott and Daryl,
Plutonium is red,
Your faces were blue,
When Charleston blew up.
Boy, you guys flew.

The Hoaxmen

Dear KDP,

Have you given up yet
figuring out who I am? I
promised I'd give you a
hint.

I like to play pranks yet I
am sweet.

Come on and sweat it out
until you find out who I am!
Have a terrific weekend,
and God bless you. Love,
Your Secret Admirer

Hey, Mickie!
You're so fine!

Dear Kelly J,
I really enjoyed Friday
night. Se ya at the VM.

Natural Foods

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Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest a small controversy arose. It caused such hard feelings and caused such a stir in the forest that for a time there was some anxiety on the part of Wise Old Owl about whether the forest would survive at all.

It happened like this. It had always been a rule in the forest that no animal could litter. All of their garbage was to be appropriately buried. The law read "Bury Your Garbage" and signs were posted all over the forest.

Well, that law went along fine until one day Randy Raccoon and his family brought an objection to the law. It seems that they were very clean animals generally and found that the requirement that all garbage must be buried did not take into consideration their habits of leaving some food leftovers for the birds to clean up for them.

They thought that the law should be amended to allow for their practice of careful

placement of leftovers for other animals in the forest.

That seemed to be reasonable and animals who depended on some of Randy's garbage were especially in favor of the amendment. So the law was changed to read, "Bury your garbage, unless there are other animals in the forest who depend on your garbage for their own food supply." The signs that had been placed in strategic places all around the forest were now enlarged so that they could accommodate the new reading of the law.

All went fine in the forest until some of the animals, Bert the Bear, and Wendell Wolverine began to leave all kinds of garbage around. When they were questioned about their unhealthful and unkept ways by wise Old Owl they claimed exemption from the law based on the amendment. Bert said, "All the animals of the forest profited from his garbage because there was so much of it."

It was pointed out to Bert that when he left too much garbage for the scavengers in the forest to clean up, it rotted and smelled, but Bert said as far as he was concerned, it smelled good.

The forest council did not agree with Bert and so they amended the law to limit the amount of garbage that could be left for the scavengers of the forest. The newly painted signs now read, "Bury your garbage, unless there are other animals in the forest who depend on your garbage for their food supply, but in no case leaving more of said refuse in one location for such a length of time as to result in the emanation of inappropriate odors."

Sammy Skunk, the sign painter, was pleased with all the business and hired more painters.

Madeline Moose was the next animal to be hauled before the city council for breaking the litter law. It seemed that as she grazed in

Big Meadow some of the grass fell from her mouth and was not eaten. In the light of the fact that this grass was not appropriate food for other forest animals, it was classified as "non-edible garbage" and needed to be buried. Madeline objected inasmuch as she had always eaten like that and, in fact, would have to get a ground hog to bury her uneaten grass. That last fact may have been the reason that it was Gordon Groundhog who dragged Madeline to the council for he didn't like her walking around the meadow anyway. He had lost one of his secret tunnels because she had stepped in it.

Well, the council considered carefully the case and determined that it would really be too much to expect of Madeline Moose to bury her grass, so they amended the rule to exclude "refuse that would, in the natural course of events, decay without inordinate environmental disruption." The council was

becoming unhappy with the apparent lack of understanding over this rule and so they also ordered the engineering department to increase the placement of the signs and their visibility so that the message would be clearly communicated to the forest community.

Sammy applied for a larger budget as he employed more sign painters to enlarge the signs which were now being placed everywhere in the forest. He was very pleased with his business and was able to pay Gordon Groundhog a bit of a bonus for his good work.

"You have heard it was said to the people long ago, 'Do not murder, and anyone who murders will be subject to judgment.' But I tell you that anyone who is angry with his brother will be subject to judgment." Matthew 5:21-22.

Expanding laws rarely fixes problems and debating doctrines rarely changes lives.

Campus Capsules

A fund-raising jump rope contest will be held Sunday, March 27 to further research for the American Heart Association.

The contest being held on Sunday is in the gym and starts at one o'clock in the afternoon. There will be music, fun, and a lot of jump ropes twirling for one hour.

The team of six collecting the most pledges for the American Heart Association will receive a pizza dinner with their date for free. The AHA is giving individuals prizes also. You could win a warm-up suit or barrel bag, jump rope, wind-breaker jacket, or a T-shirt from the American Heart Association.

CARL, part of the Campus Ministries program, is in charge of the campaign to help

the AHA fight heart disease. Plans are already being laid for a contest next year on a larger scale and involving more students.

Come and see your friends and have a great time Sunday at one o'clock in the gym.

Elder Russell L. Staples, Associate Professor of Missions at Andrews University, will be the featured speaker for the Religion Retreat to be held this weekend.

Staples will be speaking on four areas that are the basis for practical Christian living, which will include "Major Concepts of Salvation," and Difficulties in the Classical Justification Position."

Sponsored by the Religion Department, the "retreat" will be in Taige Hall Chapel,

with the last meeting held in Spalding Elementary School.

The Student Ministerial Association is planning to serve a light supper following the Saturday evening meeting. A softball game is also planned for Sunday afternoon. Time and further details will be announced sometime during the weekend.

Brass players, all former students of Pat Silver, joined the current brass ensemble in presenting the "Sounds of Brass" during Sabbath church services and a 4 p.m. program in the church. The guests traveled from Orlando and Nashville to participate in the weekend programs.

David Steen presented a vesper program on creation and

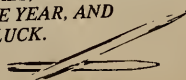
evolution in Inverness, Florida, during spring break.

Wiley Austin journeyed to Atlantic City, New Jersey, on March 6-11 for the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry.

Duane Houck spent March 16 and 17 attending a Chataqua-type short course on ecology at the University of Georgia at Athens.

the campus shop

**THIS MONTH IS ALMOST OVER,
AND ONLY ONE MORE TILL ITS
ALL SAID AND DONE FOR
ANOTHER YEAR. WE HERE AT
the campus shop WOULD LIKE
TO HELP YOU WITH THOSE LAST
PENS, PENCILS, AND STUDY
AIDS OF THE YEAR, AND
WISH YOU LUCK.**



College Plaza 396-2174



Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

There will be a fastpitch softball tournament on Sunday, April 3. It will consist of competition between the Freshmen through Senior classes. Play will begin at 5:00 p.m. with the winners meeting immediately following for the championship game. Coach Jaacks will appoint captains to head up the respective classes. The captains will then hold tryouts

to determine the members of each team. Signs will soon be posted in the Talge lobby stating when tryouts will be held.

A reminder to all tennis and Racquetball players, that play deadlines need to be met to insure completion of the tournaments before the semester ends.

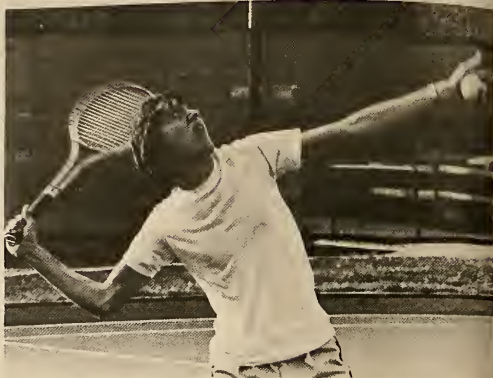
STANDINGS

Floor Hockey

NAME	W	L	T
Negron	3	0	
Harnage	2	0	1
Jaacks	1	1	1
Estrada	1	2	
Miranda	0	2	
Shaw	0	2	

Soccer

NAME	W	L
Roscher	1	0
Goodrum	1	0
Dowell	1	0
Solar	0	1
Kinsey	0	1
Yapshing	0	1



Floor Hockey Leaders

NAME	GOALS
Ellis	11
Gibbon	11
Nafie	10
Estrada	7
Miskiewicz	7
Beaulieu	6

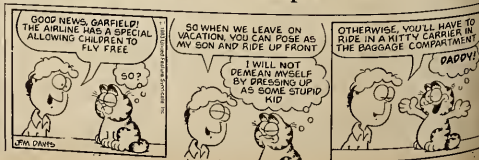
Womens Softball

NAME	W	L
Laurencell	1	0
Dickerhoff	1	0
Wills	1	0
Arias	0	0
Gudmasted	0	1
McAllister	0	1
Blackman	0	1



Foresight

- Thursday 8 p.m. Anderson Lecture Series - Jim Leeper
- Friday 8 p.m. Vespers - Jim Herman
- Saturday 8 p.m. Canadian Brass - Gym
- Tuesday 11:05 a.m. Chapel - Lorenzo Grant



Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasi

Ramblings of a fried mind

Have you ever had a cynical day? I'm having one right now. In fact, it started when I made myself some oatmeal this morning. "Stir oats into briskly boiling water." Brisk water? Is that a word for boiling water? I'd suppose we'd all be brisk if we were boiled. Who's the guy on the Quaker Oats box? Why is he smiling so much? Probably because he's got a monopoly on oats. Why is it Quaker? Are there Catholic oats too? What's this with the honey jar? "Remains all original minerals and elements." Sounds full of metal to me. Is that like "fortified with iron"? That's on all cereal boxes. Bought a box of "Halfies" yesterday. Does that mean it's half full? Maybe it's for halfits. Am I getting insulted? There's that dumb Quaker guy again. (Does he like my kitchen or something?)

Maybe Halfies are for people who don't want to go all the way, just half-way. Can that mean something else? Did you ever fight for the free inside? Did you ever win? Did you ever buy a cereal just for the prize? Did you know that if you opened the bottom first you could get the prize easier? Did you know that if you forgot the opened bottom, Cap'n Crunch would be getting crunched all over the floor? What happened to Quits? Why do sugar-cereals have prizes and not Product 19? These are serious questions. Did you ever stick Chiquita banana stickers on your nose? Here's a can of Shasta soda. Do they want a pop. Should we give it to them? If they wanted a soda, they'd ask for it. It says it's strawberry soda. That's why the letters are red. You wouldn't find a red root-

beer can, would you? Why are Sprite cans green? Sprite's not green. It says real-lemon lime flavor-exclamation mark. Am I supposed to be excited too? Here's some Oil of Olay. It says "Become beautiful-use Oil of Olay." I never used it. Am I ugly? No comment. Oil of Olay looks like Pepto-Bismol. Is it? do you remember Dippity-dof? I used to smear it as a kid. My mother smeared me. Here's a bottle of Thousand Island dressing. It says that it is "A simply delightful salad dressing." Delightful? Should I talk to it? What do I do if it answers? Why does Ma Bell keep wanting me to reach out and touch someone? You could get your fingers broken. Ever see a new car ad? Why is there always a bikini-clad woman lying on the hood? Does she come with it? If not,

they should tell her to go home and buy some clothes. Am I missing something? Remember being in mixed company in academy, at a faculty home watching TV? Remember how quiet it got when Cathy Rigby came on? It was very embarrassing. It must have been more embarrassing to find out you couldn't reply on Rely anymore. What's happening to our country? Who is Jorache? Is that French for "HORSE" I always see a little horse head on Jorache jeans. Maybe its saying you have to have a horse-like rear. (I wear Levis). What about Gloria Vanderbilt? She's so ugly. Maybe she thinks Pepto-Bismol is Oil of Olay. Why is her name on her jeans? Maybe it makes her feel good to know millions are sitting on her name. She's strange. Strange and ugly.

Maybe that's why she has so much more money than I do. Here's the cover for *Good Housekeeping*. On the cover it says, "As she drew back breathlessly, she longed to hear his words." They write that so women standing in line at Red Food Store will buy it, and read the cheap novel inside. It usually works. My wife fell for it, that's why I'm reading it. What is it I don't say that she longs to hear? Is it, "I took out the garbage?" Who draws back breathlessly? I suppose they do that at the business office a lot. Hmmm. "...he took her creamy white shoulders in his strong hands. She swooned at the scent of masculinity. He stared hard at her lush, red lips..." Not bad. They must be fortified with iron.

Headlines

Bill Boh

HOUSE SPEAKER 'TIP' O'Neill described President Reagan's attack on the Democratic budget proposals as vicious rhetoric reminiscent of the McCarthy era when some people "saw communists under every bed." President Reagan attacked the proposals, which provide three per cent less than Reagan's \$245 billion in defense spending, calling them "a dagger aimed straight at the heart of America's rebuilding plan."

THE WHITE HOUSE MAY have used the EPA to influence several key New England gubernatorial races last year. According to Albert Gore, (D-TN) the House questioning of former EPA superfund chief Rita Lavelle will "delve into the first evidence involving the White House staff in the political manipulation of the program to clean-up hazard-

ous waste." The evidence consists of notes taken by Ms. Lavelle's assistant during a conversation with White House aide James Medas. One passage reads: "New England... bend over backwards [Richard] Snelling/Edward King... Vermont voters rejected Republican Richard Snelling as their governor while Massachusetts voters refused a second term to Republican Redward King."

PRESIDENT REAGAN nominated William Ruckelshaus as director of the EPA Monday. The president praised Ruckelshaus long record as a civil servant and charged him to run "an open and responsive" agency, adding that he has given the executive a "broad and flexible mandate." According to Ruckelshaus, his "immediate

task is to stabilize the EPA, to reinstate in the people there the dedication to their job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting the citizens."

THE GNP GREW AT A FOUR percent annual pace during the first quarter, leading President Reagan to promise a "long and strong" recovery from the worst recession since World War II. Private economists, however, doubted the economic upsurge would be robust and durable enough to affect unemployment.

THE SENATE PASSED A \$5.1 billion job bill after a week of bitter debate last Thursday. The bill provides \$5 billion in loans to help states pay unemployment checks as well as the \$5.1 billion for jobs and other programs for the needy.

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Speak Up

Patti Geotry

What do you think of required chapel attendance for students and not faculty?



Mike Gentry
Sophomore
Business

Adam and Eve went to chapel and they raised Cain. (Why can't I?)



Susie Crabtree
Sophomore
Accounting

Maybe if we saw the faculty there, a better example would be set for us.



Lance Martin
Senior
Business

I think it pretty much rats that we're forced to go and they don't have to. They're just as much a part of the school as we are.



Patti Stone
Senior
Communications

If it's not worthwhile enough for them, then we shouldn't have to go either.

CONTEST

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Name _____

The names of 13 area parks and recreational areas can be found in this puzzle. If you find out at least 12, you will qualify for \$5 prize. One entry will be drawn and the winner's name announced in the next issue of *Southern Accent*. One entry per person, please.

The winners of the last contest were Ronda Dever, Marla Kuhlman, Tanya Walker, and Greg Wheeler.



Craig Wilkinson
Sophomore
Behavioral Science

I think if we're required to go they should be also. Maybe that would be an incentive to improve chapels.



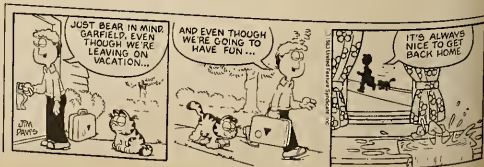
Gerald Owens
Faculty
Computer Science

Chapels are supposed to make the students kosher; the faculty already are. Supposedly students heed the edification while the teachers do not.

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Hospital request denied

The Tennessee Health Facilities Commission denied a request by Adventist Health Systems/Sunbelt to construct a 12.7 million dollar hospital in Collegedale.

The twelve member board met on March 23 to review AHS/Sunbelt's application and to study comments made at a March 8 meeting in Chattanooga. The board voted to deny the request by a vote of 5-3 with two abstentions. Two board members were absent.

Despite the setback Jan Rushing, AHS/Sunbelt vice-president also suggested thatization still hopes to build the hospital. Rushing told the *Chattanooga Times*, "We are very committed as an organization to continue to plan to build a primary health care center in this area. We are disappointed, but we fully intend to carry on with building the health care center."

Don Self, a spokesman for

AHS/Sunbelt told the *Southern Accent*, "We are looking into the appeal process. We are hoping things will indicate we can win."

"A number of people have been very helpful," Self said. "State Senator Ray Albright has been very supportive. Representative David Copeland may introduce a bill in the Tennessee House to decertify beds in the Chattanooga area so that a hospital in the Collegedale area would be more likely."

Self indicated that there seems to be a general groundswell of support for the new hospital. "We are looking at community leaders to see what they recommend. We will make a final decision within a week. If we appeal, it will be in the next two months. If we re-submit (the application), the process will take about a year." A new application would cost \$12,700.

Moot court meets

by Leanne Facundus

A jury of 6 women and 5 men found for the plaintiff in the amount of \$8500 Monday, March 28, 1983, in the trial of Peter Pan Carpets, Inc. vs. Replacement Parts Company at the Southern College Second Annual Moot Court. The plaintiff, Mr. Cecil Gelfe (Jeff Krall), owner of Peter Pan Carpets, Inc., won his suit for a recovery of total damages that had been incurred upon the purchase of some carpet machine parts from Mr. Wayne (Mike McClung) of Replacement Parts Company. Despite Defense "Attorney" Charlie Hammer's well-prepared defense that the carpet machine failed to work because the dye being used in the machine to color the carpet had not in it, prosecuting "Attorney" Greg Mistrakas was able to show the jury through the testimonies of several witnesses (Rick Nall and Tim Beaulieu) that the parts were indeed faulty.

Originating in Attorney Glen McCollip's business law classroom at SC years ago, Moot Court is a re-enactment

of court cases that have actually been tried in courts of law.

Prepared mainly for and by students of Professor Steve Spears' Business Law class, complete with "the Honorable Judge" Jim Lohr (Chattanooga attorney in the firm of Hatfield, McCollip, Van Cleave, and Stulec), "Balliff" Lowell Ferguson, defense and prosecuting attorneys with their scurrying attorneys with their legal staffs, and a jury, "really did a lot of work and are to be commended," stated Mr. Spears. Charges were filed, witnesses interviewed, and instructions to the jury drawn up—all evidence of much time and study invested to the case.

Rosalie Wilson, who was a member of the prosecution's legal staff, commented, "I was reluctant at first to get involved, but I'm glad I did because it was a lot of fun." Greg Mistrakas, a pre-law/Business Management major, agreed. "I was impressed with the amount of participation Moot Court received. It was a valuable learning experience."



March winds bring Springtime fun.

Senate discusses tuition hike

The SA Senate held its 12th meeting, discussing the tuition increase, the new officers, the Dead Week proposal, a Joker and Numerique combination and the Senator's Banquet.

Richard Reiner, SC Business Manager made a presentation to the Senate concerning the tuition increase. "We have a significant problem ahead," Reiner told the Senators. "We have the problem of increasing costs and decreasing enrollment." The projected FTE enrollment drop is estimated at 150 students. "We are attempting to operate on the thinnest of budgets," Reiner said. "The college is in a belt tightening situation with a freeze on hiring and departmental budgets." Reiner urged the Senators to recruit students to Southern College stating that "you are the best recruiter." Reiner also mentioned the possibility of a tuition rebate if the enrollment

drop was not as large as projected.

Glenn McElroy formally presented the elected SA officers for next year to the Senate—J.T. Shim, Vice-President; Peggy Brandenberg, Social Activities; John Seaman, Student Services; Maureen Mayden, *Southern Accent* editor; Malinda McKee, *Southern Memories* editor; and Don Welch, *Joker* editor.

SA president-elect McElroy then presented a slate of appointed SA officers to the Senate for their approval. They included: Tammy Schlissner, Secretary; Steve Schmidt, Parliamentarian; Cary Gregory, Public Relations; and Terry Shaw, Business Manager. The senators voted to accept the nominations.

Ken Bradley and Denise Read told the Senate that the Dead Week Proposal has been approved and will go into effect next year. Major texts

will be prohibited during the three days before test week.

J.T. Shim presented a proposal from Don Welch, *Joker* editor-elect. The plan called for printing student phone numbers in the *Joker*, thus making the Numerique unnecessary. Welch had estimated that the combination would save \$500 a year. However, SA President Alvin Franklin stated that the savings would be, at the most, \$250. For the next few minutes, the Senate hotly debated the topic with the tide combination. Welch will make a formal proposal to the Senate in several weeks.

Joseph Robertson announced that the Senator's Banquet would be a Sunday Brunch at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville on April 17. The Senators were encouraged to ask fellow Senators to the Branch to help keep costs down.

McNeilus to give talk

Today, MTM is the largest manufacturer of concrete mixers with branch offices scattered throughout the United States. The company's expansion has included the international market and a production facility in Mexico.

Mr. Garwin McNeilus is president and owner of McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing, Inc., which he founded in 1970.

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Mr. McNeilus, in addition to various business interests

serves on the Board of Trustees for Andrews University, Union College, Little Creek Academy and numerous other denominational and non-denominational organizations.

The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in Summer Hall. This is the eighth meeting of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

Surprises

Life is always full of surprises, both good and bad. Adventist church members have been getting a bunch of surprises lately. Many church members were surprised (bad) when they heard church organizations had lost over \$20,000,000 in the Davenport scandal.

Many church members were surprised (good) when the General Conference appointed the Presidential Review Commission to investigate corruption and incompetence in the church and to deal out fair discipline.

When Neal Wilson announced he and the GC officers and voted to accept Presidential Review Commission's report and print the names of those being disciplined, many church members were surprised (bad) and very upset at the thought of public "humiliation" for the guilty.

The General Conference sprang another surprise when they announced the names of those being disciplined would not be *Adventist Review*. Neal Wilson stated that church members easier but many church members were steaming at the "coverup."

But the surprises weren't over. In the March 24 issue of the published in the *Adventist Review*. Many people breathed many "feel free" to call the General Conference to find out if any person or group were being disciplined. I decided to test what Wilson said and, to my surprise (good), I received the information with a minimum of hassle.

Where does this all take us? How can the average church member relate to these "surprises?" The individual could lose faith in the leadership of the General Conference and everything they stand for. He could say that things will work out in the end. Or he could go on his merry way, waiting for the next "surprise" to break.

Judging by the pace of things, they won't have long to wait.

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Dear Editor,

I just wanted to send you a short note of appreciation for the positive editorial you wrote about our college. Many of us in administration were distressed when we saw CUC's ad about working in a cookie factory. I feel that it is a back-handed slam at what we consider here a positive situation. It is very fortunate, that through the years, hundreds of students have been able to work their way through college by working at McKee Baking Company. We hope to

continue to provide this as an alternate source of employment as well as other sources of practical jobs that you mentioned in your editorial.

Jobs on this campus are available for any students who have an adequate schedule and are willing to work at any job. As evidence of our commitment to the student employment situation, we have established a separate office and increased all the wages on the campus to \$3.00 an hour beginning January 1, 1983. We also have instituted an

incentive wage plan for students who work for a certain number of hours in a department in order for them to increase their earnings and be of more assistance in the departments they work in.

I appreciate the positive attitude and the fact that our students do recognize they have a very positive and good situation here on our campus.

Sincerely,
Richard Reiner
Business Manager

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Brian Strayer's letter to the editor in the March 24 issue of the *Southern Accent*. I feel I must reiterate my desire to see some improvement in school spirit here at Southern College. The purpose of my statement was not to promote or to advocate the installation of fraternities or sororities on this campus. Since this point was obviously missed, I feel it is necessary to set things straight.

School spirit is not derived from a flask of liquor or serving one's self horses at a football game; but, from a sense of loyalty to one's school and from a belief that the school is

the best.

We could have the same sort of program here at S.C.—even better because the other colleges within the denomination could be involved. All we need is a chance to try something new, something all could benefit from. What's wrong with showing school spirit? What could possibly be wrong with intercollegiate sports within our own denomination? Who knows, it might be just the thing to let the students express their loyalty to S.C. and prove to everyone else that we're No. 1!

Sincerely,
Becky Hummel

Dear Editor,

I appreciated the editorial in the March 24 *Southern Accent*. I feel you and your staff have done a good job in providing a Christian paper without censorship. SC is a great school with a great paper. Thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Scott Padgett

Dear Editor,

Your St. Patrick's Day editorial on CUC's student recruitment propaganda stirred me to thinking and, as a result, writing this letter. I attended CUC my freshman year before "seeing the light" and switching to SMC. Since then I've

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always marveled at the animosity that seems to exist between the two schools and the two Unions. CUC is really not a bad place. Its small size (comparatively) makes it more personable than good old Southern and at least as friendly.

I've had to deal with various faculty or administrative personnel at CUC for some reason or another throughout the past four years, and have found them very helpful and gracious. (Although it would be hard to beat our own dear Mrs. Elam!) As far as work goes, it should be obvious that

CUC has more job opportunities than SC being next door to Washington D.C.—a bit larger city than is Chattanooga or Collegedale! But as I always say, CUC is a good school in the wrong place. For me, Southern is a better school in the right place. I think the respective schools should emphasize their own unique good points without dragging out the negative aspects of their "rivals." After all, aren't both schools really working under the same "Manger" for the same purpose?!

Sincerely at SC,
Sidney Whiting

Dear Editor,

For the past two weeks now, I have read the letters section on rock music with an interest.

Even though I am hearing impaired, I appreciate music very much. I think it's a beautiful language of its own. I think if I could hear, I'd major in music.

My sisters were rock music lovers. They'd always put the volume very high, and there were heavy beats which I didn't appreciate.

About Cindy's letter—I believe, she just wanted to tell us of her experience and her thanks for the guidance. But still, I believe strongly that we must decide for ourselves and

if people think we are strange or wrong to believe and do what is right while it's wrong to them we should not let it bother us.

Besides, we can't judge anything if it's bad or good by looking at it. For example, as I'm a bookworm, I sometimes pick books to read because they look attractive. Instead, they sometimes turn out to be garbage.

So, do what you believe is right even if people think you are wacky. I'll always listen to music.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Whitley,
A music lover

Dear Editor,

I wish to address one rather ambiguous statement in Mr. Strayer's letter last week. He said that 90 percent of Adventist youth have attended the dreaded movie theater. Does this mean that 90 percent of us have gone to 100 percent of the movies that come out or 90 percent have gone to 1 percent of the movies that are released?

Your statement holds no water with me because movies are of different calibers. There are the Walt Disney "Happy Ending" movies. These are the ones that end up as "benefit films" at Adventist outings. There are adventure movies i.e. Raiders of the Lost Ark, Star Wars, and High Road to China. These are movies that are highly entertaining and don't make you feel like you've wasted your time. There are movies that make you laugh. Then there are the ones I think you are referring

Dear Editor,

The time is rare when we feel inclined to write a letter to you. However, we would like to voice our opinion concerning the first job that Dean Schlusser and the Entertainment Committee have done this year. We believe they have provided us with some excellent entertainment; performances by David Holt, the

to. And I have to agree that they are not good for the mind. However, that needs to be learned through experience, not through organizational rules.

When I learned that the movie screening committee had rejected Star Wars, my mind went into a spin. I could not believe that such an entertaining movie could be rejected. All the movie does the whole way through is push the idea of good winning over evil. Is this so bad that it cannot be shown on a good over evil campus?

The other part of Mr. Strayer's letter that needs questioning is that 80 percent of Adventist males have imbibed alcohol. I think before we make statements about the inherently evil drink we need to read Ecclesiastes 10:19. It reads: "The table has its pleasures and wine makes it cheerful life; and money is behind it all." NEW English Bible. But the message is the same in other versions. Not only that, but when a nominee

for deacon becomes a deacon, he takes an oath from the Bible that says he will not be of much wine. Hmmm. Another interesting thought is that Jesus' first miracle was changing water to what? Kaffee Cola? Unfettered grape juice? Milk? No, wine. This sure is confusing. The Bible says one thing and others say something else.

I would like to state right now that I don't think hard liquor should be consumed and I'm not an advocate of drinking, but we as Christians need to search for answers for these questions in the Bible—not take someone else's word for it. I guess this is why I have been branded a radical by certain people around here—because I have questions and I ask them. We were given minds to use them not let 'em sit by while someone tells us what to think and believe.

Sincerely,
Royce J. Earp

Mac Frampton Trio, and the Chinese Magic Circus have been worth our time and most enjoyable. The majority of those who have attended these performances would surely agree. In addition to the above, the concert given by the Canadian Brass substantiates our belief that we have had quality presentations on campus this year. Just as

the Canadian Brass deserved their numerous standing ovations, we also stand and applaud the committee's efforts. Thank you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dennis Negron and
Stan Hobbs

Spring fever catches

by Dick Bird

It happens this time every year. The long, hard winter, with its bone chilling winds and it's sub-zero temperatures surrenders to the warm fragrant April air. You can even hear the serenade of the robin as the sun peeks over the horizon.

The air is clean and fresh... The earth, once beaten by the elements has begun its regeneration, a reminder of the creative power found in the very author of life.

Class attendance is down. Students have saved all of their skips; their absences

...having have all over the campus. The dormitories are empty—who wants to study? The sun is warm, and there isn't a cloud in the sky...Sitting in the classroom would be a crime...that's right a crime! And you can bet your last nickel you'll find the Tidge Hall deans on the golf course!

The women of Thatcher, equipped with towels, radios, soft drinks, and, of course, suntan oil, flock to the "confines" of the courtyard. For the first time in a long while they are able to soak in the sun's rays... and in absolute

privacy.

Their peace is only short-lived, for from out of nowhere, the men of Talge (who have been planning the attack for months) begin a barrage of water in the form of balloons, pistols, and even buckets. The air is filled with shrieks of the sunbathers, the laughs of their attackers, and the shouts of the deans as they attempt to ward off the siege.

Within moments, the invaders retreat, leaving the area a disaster. "We'll have to call Dean Evans, and ask him to keep better tabs on his

men," says one ladies' dean. "We have to stop this nonsense," says another, as she dials the number to Talge Hall.

"May I speak to Dean Evans?" (long pause)

"Well, may I speak to Dean Christian, Qualley, or Nace?" (longer pause)

"Could you have one of them call me when they return?"

"Thank you."

"Well, where are they?" asks the other dean. In union the two reply, "On the golf course."

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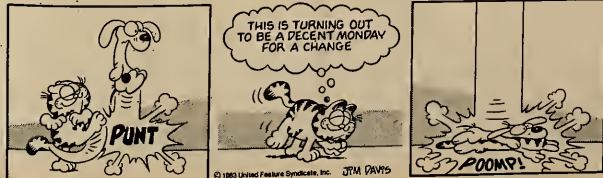
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Lower left - untitled by Philip Kantzer

Lower Right - "Entangled" by Bridget Knox



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time there was a teacher in Fenton Forest. The teacher came from outside the forest and was sure that he had much to tell all of the forest inhabitants. His message was very important and he thought about how to best communicate it. This teacher's name was Blake, Blake Blackbird. He traveled all over the forest seeking to tell other animals how to live better. But nobody listened.

"Psst," said Peter Rabbit, "Whenever I eat garlic out of Farmer Jones' garden, everyone pays attention to me, so why don't you take some of this garlic and rub it on your face and you will get everyone's attention."

So Blake Blackbird did as he was told and he went out to talk to the people and tell them what his message was. But nobody listened. They ran from him as fast as they could,

holding their noses. Blake was discouraged. He felt he had an important message and nobody was listening.

"Psst," said Bert Bear, "When I want people to listen to me, I just raise my voice like this and talk very loud and they can't help but listen to me. Here take this megaphone and shout into it and everyone will listen."

So Blake Blackbird did as Bert suggested and went into

Fenton Forest shouting at the top of his lungs, but nobody listened. They ran from him holding their noses and covering their ears. Blake just was not communicating.

"Psst," said Louise Lion, "When I want people to listen to me, I just tell them that they have to stay right where they are and listen, or I will eat them alive."

So Blake Blackbird did as Louise Lion suggested and

told all the animals in the green meadow that if they did not listen to what he had to say, he would have Louise eat them up. All the animals laughed because Louise was so old she had false teeth and couldn't eat them up if she wanted to.

The moral of this fable is that things surrounded by unpleasantness are seldom pursued by people.

Henry the roach reviews programs

From my vantage point of the bleachers, I could view the whole audience. All the campus celebrities had come, including Garfield & Odie, Snoopy & Woodstock, and the little man from the Campus Chatter with the paint brush. But as I nibbled on an apple core left on the seat, I couldn't help noticing the absence of college students. Tapping one of my friends on the antenna, I asked, "Is there a vacation this weekend or did someone call in a bomb threat?" "No," replied the friend, "word just had it that this wasn't the program to attend." Simultaneously I stamped 4 of my 6 feet. "This is the best program I've seen here at SC!" So, on Monday I slipped into Wright Hall and up to Dean Schlisner's office without being stepped on. Flying onto his note pad, I commenced with my prepared speech on HOW-TO-PR-A PROGRAM but he cut me to the quick. Mr. Schlisner stated flatly that many revenues were pursued to entice students to come-with small turn outs. Having taken the wind out of my wings, he further told me more interesting details. To begin, the Canadian Brass group was booked 14 months ago and had come to the campus at an expense of \$7,500. This group is booked solid every year with roughly 120 concerts annually. Trying to side-track, I brought up the issue of the Chinese Circus. Five Thousand five hundred greenbacks landed these performers. This was news to my auditorium. Mr. Schlisner stated that he and many others bend over backwards to get good, quality entertainment for the Modest body. Cultural enrichment is the second reason for

booking a performance, entertainment being the first! "Why don't students come to these great shows?" I asked. He didn't have an answer, so I knew I had him. "What would happen next year if there were no entertainment series?" Again, he didn't know. So, I would probably be opened, if you could pay a gym worker enough to open it. Second, the snack shop might be open and maybe even the student center. Third, everyone could go to sleep at 9:30 on Saturday nights, unless you were lucky enough to have access to a car. Then you could play Pac Man downtown until race check time. Sounds pretty fantastic doesn't it? As I turned to crawl away, Mr. Schlisner was picking up the phone to cancel Warren Miller's ski show for next school year. I asked him not to be so hasty and to reconsider the matter. He said he would if he felt the students really wanted action-packed programs for their campus. This gave me food for thought. Now, as a roach, I am not inclined to boring program, but have seen all except one of the series this year, I can say my time was well spent. Now maybe paying for the shows is a problem. The \$2.50 asked of students and staff for both the Canadian Brass and Chinese Circus wouldn't let you see either anywhere else. The price to see the Brass in town would be \$8-10 and who knows how much a plane ticket to Taiwan would be to see the other group. Mr. Editor, would you please ask the students to just stop by and tell Dean Schlisner they do appreciate the Entertainment Series. I would hate to spend my Saturday nights sleeping.

Kathy Potts, soprano, will present *The Telephone* as a part of her Senior Recital on Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium in the music building. Evan Chesney, baritone, will play the part of Ben. The recital

features German and French art songs along with Hungarian folk songs. You are cordially invited to attend.

The Division Club meeting at chapel time on March 31 will present Elder Harold Roll,

Secretary of the Southern Union, responding to inquiries on church policy administration. The popular Table Talk will follow in the cafeteria banquet room. The topic will be "The Flow of the Church Money."

College Update

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Time Out

by Kelly Petijohn

Floor Hockey Standings

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Harnage	2	1	1
Shaw	2	2	
Jackcs	1	1	2
Estrada	1	3	
Miranda	0	3	1

The Fastpitch Softball Tournament announced in last week's Accent has been changed to a Double Elimination Slowpitch Tournament. Exact play dates are not known at press time, but should be the week of April

4-8. Captains of each team are as follows: Freshman, Jim Dobson; Sophomores, John Grys; Juniors, Greg Culpeper; Seniors, Kelly Petijohn. Men interested in playing or trying out should contact the above people as soon as possible.

With the advent of spring weather (hopefully soon) upon us, many SC students make their way to the various golf courses in the area. With the new golf season many players should review the fundamentals of their respective games to insure a good start. Golfers, read these hints and maybe it'll take a couple of strokes off your score.

by Ted Swan

The best tip I could ever give anyone about golf without a doubt would be:

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT PLAYING THE LOUSY GAME!!

Golf is the hardest, most frustrating, humiliating, time consuming, expensive game I've ever tried to play. Why anybody with an IQ over 27 would subject themselves to the self torture and mental anguish is beyond me. But if you choose to ignore my most important tip, read on.

Most golf instructors encourage their students to concentrate on basic fundamentals as they learn to play golf.

1. The Grip

The golf club should be held "tension free." If you put a strange hold on the club, the arms become tense and the effect will be a jerky, non-flowing swing.

Hold the club primarily with the last three fingers of the left hand and the first three fingers of the right.

When you have taken your grip, 2 1/2 knuckles should show on your left hand and the thumb-forefinger "V" on the right hand should be pointing to the inside of your right shoulder.

2. Alignment

Shoulders, hips and feet should be lined up squarely to the ball. Many beginning golfers align their feet just fine but their hips are slightly left of the target line and their shoulders are further left. Correct ball position can be a very influencing aspect of correcting this problem.

Beginning golfers should have a golf instructor check their alignment.

3. Posture

Knees and waist should both have the proper amount of flex. If a person has too much flex in one knee, it will usually result in too little flex in the other.

The knees should be slightly flexed with the waist flexed just enough so that the arms hang naturally to the proper grip position of the club. This position should be straight down from the eyes or even a little back toward the body.

(Now that you've got your grip, alignment and posture in correct position, you are ready to swing the club.)

4. Rhythm

The speed of the swing (tempo) is not nearly as important as is the rhythm of the swing. The two key ingredients stressed by most experts are having a smooth, unhurried transition at the top from back swing to down swing and have a one-piece take away.

This means let the shoulders, arms and hands all move the club away from the ball at the same time. The upper body leads on the back swing while the lower body leads in the transition to the down swing.



5. Balance

Golf is properly played from the inside of the feet throughout the swing until after the ball has been contacted.

At this point the weight shifts to the outside of the left foot. At address, your weight should be equally distributed on the insides of both feet.

At the top of the back swing, the weight should be on the inside-middle of the right foot.

The weight shift should never be on the outside of the left foot. This would indicate that the golfer is swaying.

Use the inside of the right leg and foot as a pivot point for the swing.

The left heel triggers the down swing and the weight shift from the inside of the right foot to the outside of the left.

Remember! You take the club away. Do not be tempted to pick the club up at any time on the back swing.

Do not allow the left foot to spin out, and make sure when you finish the swing your weight is on the outside of your left foot and your right toe.

Good luck!

My sympathies are with you.

Headlines

Bill Bots

PRESIDENT REAGAN PROPOSED a nuclear defense system of lasers to be completed sometime during the next century which would make "nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete. The President also suggested that the Soviets have overwhelming military superiority.

SOVIET LEADER YURI ANDROPOV attacked the U.S. missile plan, calling it "a bid to disarm the Soviet Union" to give the U.S. "a first nuclear strike capability." Andropov warned the U.S. that "the Soviet Union will never allow (the plan) to succeed," Secretary of State Weinberger dismissed Andropov's comments as "standard Soviet disinformation that has been poured out for years."

PRESIDENT REAGAN announced a new proposal to reduce rather than eliminate medium range missiles in Europe this week. A Soviet spokesman responded, saying that the Soviets would consider any new U.S. proposals "without bias." The proposal was made in Geneva just as arms talks there adjourned.

THE HOUSE APPROVED A Democratic budget proposal calling for sharp decrease spending cuts, increases in social programs spending, and a corresponding increase in taxes in comparison to President Reagan's budget proposal. According to House Speaker O'Neill, "The people believe that Reagan policies are unfair and have gone too far..." The House voted to restore fairness and balance to our national policies." Republicans called the Democratic plan "a blueprint for the economic ruin of our nation," and "very questionable fiscal policy."

THE SENATE PASSED A \$65 billion Social Security bailout plan last week. The Senate bill carried a rider delaying Federal worker coverage which may make it unacceptable to the House and the President.

BARNEY CLARK, THE first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died last week. Clark, 62, survived for 112 days on the machine before succumbing to circulatory collapse and secondary to multi-organ system failure.

Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasi

Tom, Dick and I were hanging around the guys' lobby. There wasn't much to do, except watch this one couple kiss. "How long do you think they've been under?" asked Tom. "Five minutes," whispered Dick. "Maybe they're pearl divers," I added. "I heard they could go without air for a while."

Just then our friend Harry bounded in. "Hey! Check out the new game I just bought at the Mercantile!" he belted. Curious, we asked what it was. "It's called *Southern Monopoly-S & M* for short." We had to agree, it sounded different. "You guys want to play?" Harry asked. We looked over at Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Diver. "Okay, we'll play."

We set up the game in a few seconds, and chose our little playing pieces. Each piece

was a miniature student wearing nothing but a barrel around his middle. I thought I might be seeing a few people like that coming out of the cashier's office. It wouldn't make a bad graduation gown either. Very appropriate.

Tom threw a five and landed on the Rip-off Railroad. "Okay," he announced. "I'll buy it." "That'll be \$500," said Harry. "\$500? You own it?" shouted Tom. "That's one of the rules, Tom. Since I own the board, I also own the railroads. Sorry-but the rent's \$200." Tom threw the money. "Well," said Dick, "I landed on 'Chance.' I'll just pick up a card." He read it aloud: "You owe Southern College. Pay each player \$1000, or go to jail for not wearing a helmet." Dick paled. "I'm-I'm ruined!" Harry smiled. "See ya at the cafe, Dick!" I threw

the dice very carefully. I landed on Camp Road and stated that I wished to buy it. "You sure about that?" asked Harry. "Sure you wouldn't want to wait and see if you'll land on Student Park or something?" "No Harry. I'm buying." Oh, Harry was up to some tricks for sure.

Harry landed on Community Chest. His card read: "You have just eaten at the C.K. and survived. Collect \$10 from each player." I hated Harry and his game. We continued. "Ah," said Tom, "I've landed on Free Parking! Safe at last." "Sorry," pointed out Harry, "No S.C. sticker on your playing piece-pay \$100." Tom's eyes bulged. Even that hurt. It looked as if he'd have to mortgage his houses on Apison Pike, McDonald Road, and Ooltewah-Ringgold. I sug-

gested to Harry that I should make a loan to Tom. Indignantly, he refused. "You already owe me for two long-distance calls when you were on my Collegedale Phone Co." I should have made them third party when he wasn't looking. I landed on Luxury Tax. To wear jewelry on this spot, you have to pay \$75 to the Dean of Students place, which Harry owned too. At least GO was in sight. Harry landed on Thatcher Hall. "Monopoly!" he cried. "Now I own all the buildings on campus! I'm rich-rich!" Tom and I politely stifled our yawns. I rolled a 3 and passed GO. "I finally passed to, I said wearily. Now to collect \$200." "No-no!" smiled Harry. "On this board, when you pass GO, you pay S.C. \$200." Sobbing, I handed over the money. Tom was basically out, so Harry rolled

the dice. "My, my," he sweetly chirped. "I've landed on Chance! Why not?" He picked up the Chance card, read it, turned three colors of green and fell backward in a faint. We grabbed the card. "No students will return because of your 8 percent increase, and you will forfeit all your campus holdings." "Boy," said Tom. "The way he fainted, I thought maybe the card said worse." "Bad enough," I agreed. We put the game back together, and laid it on Harry's chest. "Well, I'll see you 'Vic.'" "Vic.," said Tom. "Where ya headed?" I asked, as he jogged out the door to Thatcher. "Pearl diving!" Looking at Harry, it was better than Southern Monopoly.

Classifieds

Hey Munchkin:

Thanks for being tolerant of me. Sometimes life has it's problems and we just have to take 'em one day at a time.

Thanks for the heart—our room really needed a transplant. It really beats the usual—really upbeat! I guess you can't beat that. (Enough puns!)
fasesa Ud. un buen fin de semana!

KDP

Hey Squirt,

Go for it! How about giving me a "telephone" call sometime! I'm just hungry to hear your *musik*! Keep workin' hard on it and . . . left once in a while! (heh. . . heh, heh. . . heh, heh, heh, etc.) Get 'em wet. . . and make them drip! I'm rootin' for you!

Your Squirt

Kathy Potts,

All of us wish you all the very best on your recital. We know that you have put forth a lot of effort. You'll make it!! See you on Monday night to give you support.

Your good friend,
M.M.S.
P.S. Have a happy Sabbath!

If you have borrowed four Strong-Campbell Interest Inventories, please return.

ATTENTION ALUMNI—Mr. Pisgah Academy! Alumni Weekend is April 8-9. Need a ride? Call 471 or 4170. We'd be delighted to have four of you to accompany us there.

Rex and Diana B.,

It sure has been a long time since I have seen you. Can't wait until the minute I do. Give me a call when you arrive!

Love you,
Melissa

Cindy Warren,
Remember that you have a lot of friends who really care for you and love you. I know everything will workout for the best. Have a happy Sabbath.

Keeping you in my prayers,
Melissa

The deadline for Research Writing Contest is April 8. Entry forms are available in the English, History, and Religion departments and at the student center desk. Three cash prizes will be awarded.

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sponsored by the Humanities Film Series, will be shown in Thatcher Hall worship room. The content of this film makes it not suitable for children. Admission is free.

IABC REMINDER

Please remember the meeting on Thursday, March 31, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. Mr. Norman Hatter, DuPont Assistant Plant Manager, will speak on "Employee Relations." This is also a great opportunity to ask questions about business, public relations, or managing. Plan to be there. All are invited!
IABC Officers

ATTENTION

A call on the telephone is the only way Ben (Evan Chesney) can get Lucy's (Kathy Potts) attention to and watch the drama unfold in this comedy opera when Kathy Potts presents her Senior Recital on Monday night, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium at the Music Building.

Dear H. L.,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
My timecard is lonely,
For a kiss from you!!!
"You know who"

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Southern College Division of Music presents "Fiddler on the Roof." Performances will be Sunday, April 10 at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. and Monday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the Student Center desk.

BJEPI

First I would like to explain why you are getting 2 classified ads in one issue. Well it isn't my fault, I wrote the other one last week and for some reason never appeared. Won't it be funny if its not in the paper this week either? I wouldn't have had to explain why you are getting 2 classified ads. Maybe you shouldn't be getting any, I guess I wouldn't send them to someone else I know. Well enough of that. Just wanted to say "Hi, hope you're doing fine and I miss you." And if I've seen you over 3 times since Monday that might not apply either! Take care O.K.?

I am,
CFBCD

Men's Gold Watch Lost last Monday. Please leave at the Talge Hall desk and I'll identify it. Thanks.

Dear 48397,

Thanks for everything. I know I can't thank you enough, but I want you to know that I'm glad we are friends.

Love,
96685

Dear Grape-nut,

Thank you so much for taking time to be with me. I really enjoyed talking with you.

Also, thank you for listening to me when I needed someone to talk to even though I didn't say much. This meant a lot to me when you felt hurt for me.

Thanks for your friendship. As un beau jour! I know it must frustrate you when I speak some in foreign languages.

Your Friend,
"Tammy"

Dear Pam Kenney,
How many more days until Graduation? Hang in there!

Your American Lit Buddy

Lucy,

Thanks for a terrific weekend in Florida! Maybe next time we can head to the mountains for a "savagè tan."

The Weightlifter

Speak Up

Patti Gentry



John Dysinger
Freshman
Undecided

It makes me tense.



Debbie Davis
Sophomore
Nursing

It's got to go.



Brett Hadley
Freshman
Religion

It kind of makes me feel I'm Rick Springfield. I get excited.



Earl Johnson
Junior
Computer Science/Business

If you don't let music affect you, it won't. Rock doesn't affect me, but other types of music I like do, such as jazz.



Kelly Williams
Freshman
Engineering

I don't care for hard rock. Soft rock doesn't seem to affect me one way or the other, but I prefer contemporary Christian music.



Scott Vallieres
Freshman
Business

Sometimes it puts me in a good mood. I can take it or leave it.



Jennie Uffindell
Freshman
Elementary Education

It jars my nerves.

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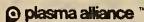
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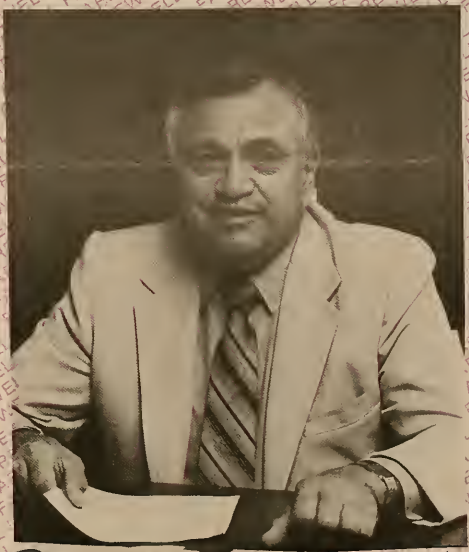
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AFTER OF 12 YEARS SERVICE



FAREWELL DR. KNITTEL

Farewell

I have always hated going to funerals. I get torn up inside as I think about that person who is no longer alive. I remember all the good times and wish things hadn't changed. This is the same kind of emotional upheaval I felt when I first learned that Dr. Knittel was leaving at the end of this school year.

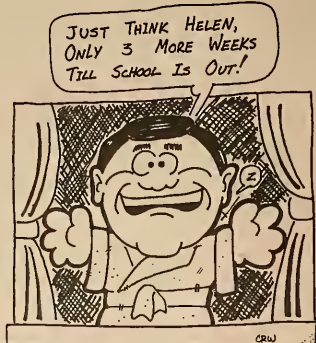
I first met Dr. Knittel when my father was looking over a job at SMC. I remember being ushered into Dr. Knittel's spacious office and sitting on the plush couch. The surroundings seemed awesome to a 14-year-old academy freshman, but Dr. Knittel put me to ease with his friendly manner and pleasant conversation.

After that initial meeting, Dr. Knittel never forgot my name. He always impressed me with the fact that he knew though I was, at the time, just an academy student, even who I was and would speak to me whenever he saw me.

Being good with names was only one of Dr. Knittel's strong points. I remember looking forward to his talks and sermons. He always got his point across with a minimum of words, yet he managed to pack his speeches with interesting stories, illustrations, and facts.

Another area where Dr. Knittel excelled was one-on-one. He never seemed to mind taking the time to talk with students. I remember visiting with him earlier this school year after I was elected *Southern Accent* editor. We talked about many different things then he said, "Ken, I am going to be straight with you. I'm not going to play foistie with the paper but I will let you know what is going on."

That was Dr. Knittel. He wanted each of us to be informed so we could make logical decisions but at the same time, he cared. This special quality about Dr. Knittel makes the parting sad. Yet, at the same time, I will always have pleasant memories of the college president who knew how to relate with the students of Southern College.



Letters

Dear Editor,

My letter is in reference to some comments on drinking made by Mr. Royce J. Earp in his letter appearing in the March 31 issue of the *Southern Accent*. First I would like to say that I appreciate Mr. Earp saying he's "Not an advocate of drinking," and I am not writing this to *debate* the drinking issue with Mr. Earp or anyone else. I don't think it's "radical" to have questions and to ask them. An inquisitive, questioning mind is an active, learning mind. Usually the problem is whether we are willing to accept the real answers when we get them or if we'll dodge them unless they go along with what we think or want.

What I would like to do is bring to focus some facts, history, and ideas about drinking, as I see them, that I believe are relevant and should be considered.

Earp's mention of Eccl. 10:19 and the oath of a deacon (1 Tim. 3:8), and the water-to-wine miracle by Jesus at the wedding feast in Cana (John 2:1-11) seems to suggest that the Bible may support the intake of wine, at least to some extent, and at first glance a contradiction does seem to be present. However, we might

all be quite enlightened if we took a look at the meanings of the word "wine" in the Greek text. Our word "wine" is very inclusive, seemingly serving for everything from grape juice to grog, in the Bible. The wine that the Jewish people preferred, however, was "new wine" - fresh grape juice.

Alcohol is produced in direct proportion to the sugar content in a liquid. Now days the "drink-making" process involves adding sugar to our concoctions. This feeds the bacteria during fermentation, which produces the alcohol. When sugar stops being added, the fermentation process stops.

In ancient days there was only natural sugar, and since the natural sugar content in grape juice is very low, the old (fermented) wine of the ancients people would have been only about 3% alcohol! One may wonder how anyone could possibly get drunk with only a 3% alcohol content. The Romans solved this problem by using a "vomitorium." In this way they took full advantage of the fact that alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream almost immediately upon consumption. They'd have their drinks, go throw up the unwanted, leftover portion so they'd have room for more, come back to the banquet room, drink more, and go through the process again and again until they were indeed successful in getting drunk.

In polite society, however, people drank wine as a mixture of their glass or goblet was filled with wine having about a 3% alcohol content and the other 2/3 was diluted with either hot or cold water to dilute it. (Does that help explain why there were 6 empty waterpots at the wedding in Cana? Most decent people drank fresh grape juice, or 3%, not intoxicating grog. So if a deacon took an oath

"not to take too much wine", it seems to me that he was promising, at most, not to take much "3%", as that's about all there was available. Now that's a pretty conservative standpoint that the Bible takes, it seems to me—quite the opposite from giving us permission to drink as we please today!

I agree with Earp that we as Christians need to search the Bible for answers, but I also believe that uneducated basing a conclusion on the surface reading of a couple of texts is not really enough. What about texts like these: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise. (Prov. 20:1). "Woe unto him that giveth to neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken." (Hab. 2:15). "Neither fornicators, nor idolaters, . . . not thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God." (1 Cor. 6:9,10).

So much more can be said about drinking. It's often an expression of rebellion, an escape, a crutch, a serious health hazard for the drinker as well as his off-spring, and, in my opinion, a terrible waste of money.

Drink ruins and takes lives. Henry Ward Beecher has said "In every community three things always work together—the grog-shop, the jail, and the gallows—an infernal trinity." Perhaps a little outdared, but the principle is just

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SPRINGTIME IN NEW YORK

"Springtime in New York" was the theme of the annual S.A. Talent program presented in the P. E. Center at 8:00 on Saturday night.

After a half-hour delay, emcees, Steve Decker and Steve Vogel welcomed the audience. The opening number was a solo by Brenda LaBar, followed by a flute solo by Wendy Ripley accompanied by Sandra Snider.

Grand Prize winner, chosen by the audience, was Chris Hawkins for his performance of "Truly." Backing him were Reg Rice, Cedric Calwell, Johnathon Wurt, Pierre Belhomme and Marty Mixon.

First place was awarded to Mauri Land, Ronda Facundus, Bonnie Rodgers, Shari Conner and Connie Westcott for the medley, "Sentimental Journey thru the 40's."

"Forever I Love You," a song written by Kim Dear-dorf, and sung by Brent

Byers, received second place. Kim played the piano, Marcy Lee the drums, and Bev and Sandra Wong and Linda Im accompanied on violins.

Ken Bradley, Bruce and Terry Harnage, and Lance Martin took third prize with their walk thru musical history featuring Frank Sinatra, Johnny Cash, Willy Nelson and Kate Smith.

Honorable mention went to Steve Grice with his guitar, harmonica and vocal performance of "Lost John."

Other acts included Steve Fitzgerald's magic act, and "For Your Eyes Only," by Julie Zacharias. Lisa Ohman and Monte Jenkins sang a duet, "You Make Me Smile Again." Rita Bata, Malinda McKee, Lisa Mann, and Patti Gentry pretended to sing "Do You Remember These?"

Considering the display of talent and the crazy emcees, the evening proved enjoyable for all who attended.



Goralski to speak

Former NBC news correspondent Robert Goralski will speak tonight for the Anderson Lecture Series. Goralski is Director of Information in Washington, D.C. for the Gulf Oil Corporation, a position he has held since May 1975.

A newsmen for 26 years, Mr. Goralski joined NBC news in Washington in 1961. He covered the State Department and the Pentagon and was the NBC News White House correspondent during the admini-

strations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Mr. Goralski has traveled to more than 40 countries and covered five wars. He had several tours of duty in Vietnam, which he first visited in 1953. He reported on the 1967 Middle-East War and covered the 1965 Dominican Republic revolution and the 1962 Laos conflict. He was a frequent contributor to "NBC Nightly News," "Meet the Press" and to the "Today" programs.

He has also written articles and reviewed books on current affairs for various newspapers and magazines and wrote the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook articles on Vietnam. Mr. Goralski is the author of *World War II Almanac*, a political and military record of the conflict, which was published in 1981. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

A native of Chicago, Mr. Goralski was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949 as a political science and journalism major, and began his broadcasting career at radio station WDWS in Champaign, Illinois. From 1951 to 1956 he was in Korea, Japan, and Pakistan, first with Radio Free Asia and the Asia Foundation, then with the Voice of America. He assisted in establishing Pakistan's first school of journalism at the University of Karachi.

In 1960 Mr. Goralski received a Ford Foundation Mass-Media Fellowship and studied Southeast Asian history and politics at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. William Jewell College awarded him the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1969. He received a study grant in 1972 from the Hoover Institution for War, Peace, and Revolution.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Summertime Hall. This is the ninth meeting of the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series.



Symphony to hold annual dinner concert

Sunday evening April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Southern College cafeteria the S.C. Symphony Orchestra will present its annual fund raising dinner concert. Proceeds from this concert will go to help the orchestra with the remaining funds needed to tour Romania and Russia under the auspices of Friendship Ambassadors in May of this year.

The ticket price per place includes a full four course meal catered by the S.C. cafeteria, under the direction of Mr. Earl Evans, plus a full evening concert. International friendship is the theme of the evening and music will be selected from Russian, American, German, French, and Italian composers.

Featured student artists will be Devin Fryling performing

the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto and Kevin Cornwell, bassonist, performing a Vivaldi Concerto.

The cost for the dinner is \$10.00 per plate. There will be a limit of 350 tickets sold on an advanced sale basis only.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the S.C. Student Center (396-4274) or purchased at the Village Market, Campus Shop and Lansford Music Company (897-3277). NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR!

Come have a relaxing evening of beautiful music with your dinner and help support the Southern College Symphony, and have a part in being a "friendship ambassador" from America to the people of Russia and Romania.



T R I B U T E S

I was a bit apprehensive when I first came to college. Then I went to the first chapel and saw Dr. Knittel. As he walked up to the pulpit he had, well, I can't explain it, but he was in control; that was for sure. Then he began in a commanding, yet thoughtful, voice and by the time chapel was over, though I was still a bit worried about college life, I knew with Dr. Knittel at the helm I need not worry about the college running smoothly. Every time Dr. Knittel speaks for chapel, I make it a point to hear him; he inspires me, lifts me up and always impresses me with his level-headed approach to subjects that sometimes seem unapproachable or controversial.

Tré Evers

It has been my privilege to work for and with Dr. Frank Knittel, the president of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, for the past five years. He is an extremely intelligent man, an excellent speaker, a world traveler, a strong leader and a good family man. I have loved all the aspects of our working relationship. I smile when I think of how many times I have made an appointment for myself in order to have time alone with him to find out what was going on in his head, to find out what happened at the last convention he attended, to find out what we were going to do next, to let him know what had transpired in his absence, and sometimes just to share feelings about certain things. I am grateful for his wonderfully good disposition as this makes for pleasant working conditions. I have grown professionally in this job and enjoy my work tremendously. I wish for him the best as he continues to serve mankind in the area of his choosing. I am happy he has a sabbatical and hope that he will enjoy being a scholar again. I know that many young people will benefit from his tutelage in the days to come. Success and happiness to you, Dr. Knittel, and may God be with you.

Jessie Davis,
Your Secretary

"In Control"

A DECADE

In the twelve years as Southern College President, Dr. Frank Knittel has touched the lives of more students than any other president in the history of this college. Over 70 percent of the total number of graduates of SC graduated during Dr. Knittel's administration. Sixty-one percent actually received their diploma from his hand.

Growth and achievement have characterized Dr. Knittel's tenure as president. Enrollment reached the highest levels ever under Dr. Knittel's leadership.

The college plant has increased by 234,000 square feet, with the addition of such buildings as the student center, cafeteria, Summerc

Hall, Talge addition, Thatcher annex, nursing building and the music building.

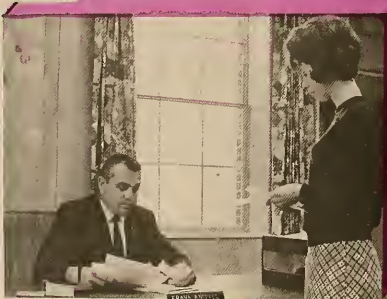
The book value of Southern College's assets have grown from 8 million to 16 million dollars, while the operating budget has increased fourfold since 1971.

Southern College has been re-accredited two times in the past 12 years with no problems.

The academic program has expanded with the addition of new majors. The nursing program has gone from a two-year program to a 2 plus 2 program with affiliation with Florida Hospital.

Dr. Knittel's ability to be a good administrator, however,

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These fifteen years, as a part of your team, have added much enjoyment to many previous years of friendship, and we eagerly look forward to many more. Rich blessings to you as you become involved in new fields of educational endeavor.

Charles and Frances Davis

REMEMBER

did not develop overnight. He developed his talent through years of service in many areas. Born on September 30, 1927 in Schafter, California, Frank Alvin Knittel attended Dinuba Elementary School and Southwestern Junior College before becoming an elementary school teacher in Arkansas at the age of 16. Knittel went to Union College where he earned a B.A. in English and Math in 1947. For the next four years, Knittel served as Dean of Men at Enterprise Academy in Enterprise, Kansas. In 1951, Dr. Knittel was drafted into the U. S. Army where he earned the rank of First Lieutenant. After the Korean War, Knittel went

back to denominational employment, serving as Dean of Men at Campion Academy for two years. During this time, he worked on his M.A. in English at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

After he earned his M.A. in 1955, he was employed at the University of Colorado as Assistant Dean of Men. He also worked on his Ph.D. in English, a degree he received in 1960.

In 1959, Knittel went to Andrews University as Vice President for Student Affairs, a position he held for eight years. In 1967, Dr. Knittel was asked to become the Academic Dean at Southern Missionary College. He became President in 1971.

"An open man"

Dr. Knittel is an open man. He speaks openly about his views in a reasonable manner. Whatever the topic is he conveys not only his own ideas but the world's as well. He does not seem to be afraid to do so either. He is not a man who tries to step on your toes, but a man who is up front with his ideas and meaning.

Robert Williams

"Sense of humor"

I have never had the privilege of having a class or a Sabbath School from Dr. Knittel. But from hearing his chapel talks, I have acquired great respect and admiration for his knowledge of facts, straightforwardness about issues, and sense of humor. He seems to have good relations with the administration and he has proven his administrative ability very well by contributing so much to this school. I know the Lord can use his abilities and talents wherever he goes.

Myron Mixon

"concern for individuals"

I remember the smile of welcome I received when I arrived on campus in 1975 to teach journalism. I had no place to live yet and Frank Knittel found a faculty home for me to rent and actually helped me to take the suitcases out of my car.

I was extremely impressed that the president, himself, would care enough about the well-being of his faculty to see that they had adequate living facilities.

That same concern for individuals has continued to manifest itself even today. His office door is open to both students and faculty and he lends a listening ear to seemingly unresolvable "problems." When one leaves his office, he has the whole world in proper perspective once more. Such is Frank Knittel's caring way for the human spirit. We'll miss him!

Frances Andrews
Journalism



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Directions

Pastor Gordon Bieitz

Have you ever thought what it might be like to be able to talk to God and have Him talk back to you, to carry on a conversation with God? Lets imagine what it might be like to be approached by God in a rather unexpected way.

Student: Roommate! Would you hurry up we are going to be late for breakfast. Would you look at this room, what a mess—you have dripped water all over the place! I can't believe it! Roommate where are you?

God: My son!

Student: What was that?

God: Just me.

Student: What is going on? Who are you?

God: I am your Father in heaven.

Student: Come on—Roommate! . . . Are you up to your tricks again? Come on, get out of the closet and quit your funny jokes.

God: This is no joke.

The Alps-- a discovery in pictures

From Munich's Glockenspiel to Maria Gern's chapel spire, bells ring throughout Kodak's newest multimedia travel show, "The Alps—A Discovery in Pictures."

"Probably one of the prettiest sounds you hear in the Alps is the sound of cowbells," says the directing photographer of the all-new Kodak extravaganza. "These cows are always standing on the steep mountainsides looking like they're going to topple off at any moment. Around their necks, they've got distinctive-sounding bells that help each herdsmen track his own animals. A lot of people like to hear the sound of the ocean, but, while we were in the Alps, we fell in love with the gentle tinkling of the cowbells."

To record that sound and the charming customs that surround it, the photographers went to Appenzel, Switzer-

Student: Maybe the monitor is fooling around with the intercom.

God: No—this is your Father in heaven. I just thought it would be good if we could talk.

Student: Talk! There is no one to talk to. Where are you? My roommate is playing tricks on me or I am going bananas.

God: No tricks, I just would like to talk to you.

Student: Why today, why now, why me?

God: I thought that it would be good if we could have some spiritual talks—talks about where you were heading with your life.

Student: I feel silly—I am talking to myself. If someone came in the room, they would send for the men with the white coats.

God: I really don't want to frighten you. I think that it is time that we had a heart to heart talk about where you were headed with your life.

land. There, they pictured the mountainside farms and village festivals centered around the cows and their bells.

"To the people of the Alpine countries, an 'alp' is a higher pasture," explains the photographer. "Each spring, they herd their cows up into the Alps. Each fall, they celebrate their safe return. In the show, we follow the story all the way through from the making of the cowbells to the colorful festivities for which even the cows get dressed up."

This typical Alpine tale joins sight-and-sound "discoveries" from throughout the mountainous regions of Austria, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia in Kodak's latest travel show. But, if any sound lingers in the gym after the presentation, it will most certainly be the sound of Alpine bells.

Student: I appreciate Your interest but really, well, I guess I just never thought that You would, well, I mean, talk to me.

God: You are very important and I am concerned about where you are headed. You know that in recent days you have been, well might I say drifting spiritually.

Student: You might put it that way—if you were kind—if you were a bit more blunt you might say that I have blown it.

God: Yes, well I was not going to be quite so blunt.

Student: Have I lost out? It is so hard sometimes. You don't always seem very real to me. Except now—you certainly seem real now—a bit too real.

God: I have always been just as real before as I am now.

Student: I guess I just get caught up in other things and don't think about you much. It is rather like on the day to day life I live you just don't seem to matter that much.

God: I am sorry.

Student: Hey, I didn't mean to hurt you. It is just that, well, you have never seemed that real to my day to day activities. I didn't hurt you, did I?

God: Anytime I am rejected by those I have made and given my life for, I will have to say it hurts.

Student: Until talking to you like this I haven't thought about how you could really be hurt but now talking to you makes you so real I guess I can see how you could be hurt. Do you not love me so much anymore when I hurt you like that?

God: Not love you so much??? You have much to learn about my love, don't you?

Student: Do I?

God: You certainly do!

Student: Tell me.

God: Do you understand unconditional love?

Student: I don't know?

God: There is nothing that you could do that would cause me to love you any more than I do, and there is nothing that you could do that would cause me to love you any less than I do. My love for you is not based on the condition of your behavior—my love finds its source in me, not in your waverings.

Student: Wow! I don't love like that.

God: You can, if you learn of me.

Student: Many more conversations like this and I will certainly learn of you.

God: Would you like more conversations like this?

Student: I guess—as long as I am alone.

God: You can have each day—I talk to you in the Bible and through prayer—just remember I am real and I am interested.


Student: I will remember. How could I forget?

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STOP!



STOP! And try a C.K. Breakfast!

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as true. Philip L. Griffin, chief probation officer of the Municipal Court of Minneapolis, says "Practically 90 percent of the cases that come through the court . . . are as a result of drinking. . . . When I think about my friend Dan, a young man who, to all outward appearances, would fit in perfectly on our campus, but who is incarcerated because he killed a man while intoxicated, or when I think of Pat, who lost a parent because of drink, or Jed who has spent

many more years in than out of institutions, partly due to drinking, or of Campbell, who had the ability to be a 1st rate boxer, and was well on his way, but got mixed up in drink, (and the list could go on and on), I can see plainly that drinking leads to no good end. It can drag the best of us down. No one gets involved in drinking thinking "I recognize I'm going to move from Main Street to Skid Row and lose most of what's important to me, maybe even my freedom, or my life, and I gladly accept that as a good trade," rather, we all believe that we can

handle and control ourselves with it. The statistics are very revealing, and convince me otherwise. Ill John 2 says, "Beloved, I wish above all things that you may prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. . . . To me it is plain that the Lord wants us to abstain from intoxicating beverages, and I feel inclined to agree that we ought to obey God rather than men." (Acts 5:29)

Sincerely,
Rebecca M. Burks

Southern Cynic

by Victor Czerkasij

Have you ever taken a class from Dr. Rafee? If you haven't, get on the stick and take one. You'll enjoy the extra credit, but even more, the wit and quips which issue forth in torrents from this venerable bard, will keep you in stitches. I've been jotting them down since January, so here they are. (I couldn't think of anything funny this week anyway.)

ON IMPORTS: Honda, Toyota, and Datsun are Japan's answer to Hiroshima.
ON SHERMAN ACT: Wasn't he the guy who instituted urban renewal in Georgia?
ON F.D. ROOSEVELT: He wasn't popular, but he was a

lot better looking than Eleanor.
ON COMMUNISM: They say, "Let me share my nothing with your something."
ON CANADIANS: They're God's frozen people.
ON ECONOMISTS: Nothing's sure but death and taxes.

ON INFLECTION: During hard times the only way to make ends meet is to stand back to back.
ON HIMSELF: I must be Mr. America. Everytime I walk on the beach, people yell "I've never seen anything like it!"
ON MARRIAGE: It's a good institution—if you want to live in an institution.
Women live longer than men. Now you know who gets

driven to the grave.
Watch it with wives. Give them an inch and they think they're a ruler.
ON LYNN WOOD HALL: It will stand forever—or until the termites let go their hands.
ON CHILDREN: Everyone should have children—why should just a few of us suffer?
MISCELLANEOUS: Wedding rings are a waste—until you're nine months pregnant, and you're in the hospital without one.
It was so cold yesterday, I saw a politician with his hands in his own pocket.

Commenting on a student coming in late, (Craig Calhoun): "This is the earliest he's been late."

A guy came into a bar and asked for a (soya) beer before the big fight. Downing that, he asked for two more. Finishing them, the bartender asked, "What big fight?" "I haven't got any money."
Some guy just bought a VW and was upset. He went over to his neighbor and said, "I just bought a VW and it hasn't got a motor under the hood."
"Don't worry," his friend consoled, "I just bought one, too, and they gave me an extra in the trunk."
Benny found a magic lamp, and was granted one wish. He wanted to live forever, but the genie said, "Only if you don't cut your hair, for if you do, you will be turned into an urn."

Benny found a girl and fell in love, but she would not marry him unless he cut his hair. He did, and the spell took place. The moral: A Benny shaved is a Benny turned.

Two Chinese women came off the boat just as a lady nearby fell out of her window into some trash below. Passing by, the women muttered, "Wasteful Americans! She still had 10 years left in her!"
"I trust everybody in this class, except Czerkasij. He's always jotting down whatever I say. K.G.B. dropout. . . . Who knows?"

Classifieds

The cookbooks, with the recipes from the International Food Fair are now available at the Southern College Purchasing Department, in Wright Hall. The price is a \$1.50 donation to the Student Missions Program. Help send a student missionary overseas!

Hi Robbie:

I'm sure glad you guys finally decided to perform here, at home. Good luck on your show.

Have a nice day!

Love,
Your sis Reddie

P.S. How's my "Mr. Right" doing?

Dear Mike,

I miss you so much!! Please understand why I get upset when I don't hear from you. I know you're busy—so am I and I write! It's so lonely down here without you! Wish you could come again and share some real Florida sunshine! Remember that I love you very much and I'm so proud of you as you graduate soon! Keep up the good work and don't forget, only 20 days until we'll be together!!!!

Forever,
Your Babe

Dear "Lili Cla Clu":

Just wanted to let you know that I love you. Keep smiling!

Always your friend,
"ME"

To David Trower,

The best-dressed dude on Campus (probably in the whole state of Tennessee). You always look so sharp. It's nice to see some class and style around. Keep it up!

Love,
Daddylonglegs

P.S. Love those sneaks!

Leanne,
You've been in the sunny south one whole winter! Now that it's getting warm here you can come back and visit us. Bring some extra sun back, too.

See ya soon,
Your old roomie

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P.S. If you can't quite make it out of the hole by April 7 bring your books in for renewal on that day or you may get stepped upon!

Rebuttal: I think that the plants on the grounds of this school are strategically placed—the *panisies* are placed in front of the boys dorm.

Dear Sherman,


Thank you for everything. I'm very curious to know who you are. Please, do call me.

Your secret friend,
Brenda

Dear Arkansas Lady,
Thanks so much for asking me out this past weekend. I had a grand time. We must vocalize again sometime.

The D.C. Kid

P.S. If all Arkansas gals are as pretty as you, I will move out in May.



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Time Out

by Kelly Pettijohn

Having played golf for more than six years I can undoubtedly say that one of the most important factors is not only shooting a good round of golf but also more importantly to thoroughly enjoy your game to have a good short game.

A short game consists of any club selection from an eight iron thru a sand wedge. Of course if you are hitting any of these clubs you should be to within 130-140 yards of the green, and usually when you are this close you are trying to put the ball as close to the pin as possible. First of all, you need to make the proper club selection, without hits you've already been beaten. If you are 130 yards away and cannot decide between a hard nine or an easy eight, always go with the easy eight, this way you don't have to swing as hard and you have more control on the ball. Now, aligning yourself up for that shot. First of all, body and shoulders should be squared and lined up directly at the target with the ball in the middle of your stance and your legs a little closer together than normal as if you were hitting a low iron

or a wood. Also, close the clubface directly at the target. Secondly, keep your head down on the ball and watch it leave the club, this way you can train yourself to not pick your head up. Thirdly, CONCENTRATE!!! This probably determines the success of each golf shot. There is no physical definition for this, this now is all discipline.

After you have gone through these steps and have hit your golf shot you should have done either one of these three things-left it short of the green on the fringe, left it short into a sand trap, or you successfully hit the green. If you did the first, I would suggest a six or seven iron and choke down the club, put the ball in the back of your stance and punch it towards the hole. This takes the place of a lofted wedge. If you did the second, remember these basic rules: set up to the ball with your feet at about 45 degrees to the target line, put most of your weight on your left foot, ball in the middle of your stance and normally, hit down and closer together than normal as if you were hitting a low iron

a half to two inches behind the ball and explode out of the trap while keeping your body weight shifted to the left. If you did the last, your ready to putt and the first thing to do is to read the green to check for any break in your putt. Next bring the putter straight back and straight through never breaking your wrist and always keeping the body and especially your head steady during the entire putting stroke.

The short game is what wins the money for the pro's and could help Pettijohn beat me occasionally if he had one. It probably takes the most practice but will eventually pay off in the long run. If you don't believe me, read any article by or about Tom Watson.

Good luck!
BGM

Floor Hockey

(Final Standings)

	W	L	T
Negron	5	0	0
Shaw	3	2	0
Harnage	2	2	1
Estrada	2	3	0
Jaacks	1	2	2
Miranda	0	4	1

Floor Hockey Scoring Leaders

Player	Pts.
Greg Ellis	15
Bruce Gibbon	12
Matt Nafie	12
Jim Estrada	9
Scott Harnerslough	9
Rob Mellert	9
Dave Forsey	8
Steve Jaacks	8
John Miskiewicz	8

Congratulations to Negron's team on their floor hockey championship. They defeated Jaacks Monday night 4-2 to

clinch the title with an undefeated season.

Due to inclement weather, soccer and womens softball seasons have been postponed. Hopefully these will be completed before the end of school.

The Softball Tournament will be held on Monday, April 11. If bad weather is present, it will be played on Wednesday night.

Attention all Senior Softballers, you know who you are. There will be practice Thursday night behind the VM. Captains will contact you about the time.

Soccer

	W	L
Roscher	3	0
Dowell	2	1
Goodrum	1	1
Yaphsing	1	2
Solar	0	1
Kinsey	0	2

All men of Talge are encouraged to get together and sign up for the Spring Golf Tournament to be held at Moccasin Bend Golf Course. For more details see Dean Christman.

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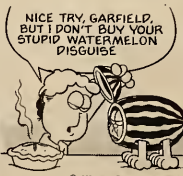
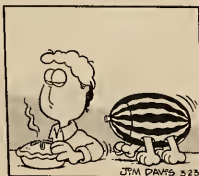
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Academy students visit

Approximately 500 students from various academies and high schools in the Southern, Columbia, and Lake Unions came to SC for the annual College Days festivities last weekend.

The activities planned included campus tours, CLEP and ACT tests, a Continental breakfast, departmental meetings, and a special evening reception where the visiting students were introduced to next year's SA officers.

At the evening reception, 12 Southern College shirts and 12 SC painter hats were given away to the prospective stu-

dents. These academy seniors were housed in both Talge and Thatcher dorms and were given an opportunity to reserve rooms for the coming school year.

According to Joseph Robertson, SA Vice-President, "It was a smashing success, and I hope our fantastic Southern hospitality pays off next fall. I think that any intelligent senior will see that Southern College is the only place to be. And if they don't come here, well . . . it just makes you wonder."



Everett Schliser, Dean of Students, gives a College Days' orientation talk to Georgia-Cumberland Academy students.

Senate ends

The last senate meeting of the year was typical of most senate meetings but had a different ending than usual. Besides the regular agenda items and the usual comments, senate was given a special look at the annual AIA convention that was held March 31-April 4.

Joe Robertson, Peggy Brandenburg, Maureen Mayden, J.T. Shim, Glenn McElroy and Alvin Franklin were all given opportunities to speak about the meetings and give their opinions concerning the value of AIA. Peggy Brandenburg, incoming Social Activities Director, felt that the ideas shared with other schools would be helpful in the coming year. "I really appreciated the film list that each school gave out. I think it will be helpful next year when I work with the film committee deciding what to show next year."

Joseph Robertson, outgoing Vice-President and J.T. Shim, incoming SA Vice-President, both agreed that the meetings were helpful to them, even though Joe said that he wished he had known it before this year began. Maureen Mayden, incoming *Southern Accent* editor, stated that she enjoyed the meetings because the various editors talked about their problems and how they solved them. After senate was dismissed, brownies and potato chips were made available to the senators.

Glenn McElroy, incoming SA

President, expressed his appreciation for the leadership that Alvin Franklin showed throughout the convention. Alvin Franklin, outgoing SA President, felt that the delegation from SC was very organized and commended them for their conduct throughout the convention. Mr. Robert Merchant seconded the appreciation for the behavior of the delegates, and Eldet K.R. Davis spoke about the upgrading of the meetings that made this year's convention a more profitable time for the various officers represented.

Maureen Mayden then gave a short presentation concerning the new typesetting machine that the SA is considering buying for the *Southern Accent*. Questions from the senators included, "Where will the money come from?" and "Will it really help the paper?"

Mayden told the Senators, "The SA does have some funds set aside for this sort of purpose and what is needed there that will be funded through Senate Project monies."

"The new machine will indeed save time and money," Maydeo assured the senators. "If we had our typesetting done at the College Press, it will cost about \$6,200 a year. This is for the same service that now costs us approximately \$2,000/year now. It will also save time and hopefully get the paper staff to bed at a decent hour next year."

Church officials disciplined

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has released the names of four former and present employees who will be disciplined concerning the Davenport affair.

In a three-page special report to members of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference dated April 5, the Conference Executive Committee and Association Board outlined the involvement of conference personnel with the Davenport and cleared several conference officials who had been under investigation.

Desmond Cummings, Sr., President, and chairman of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Executive Committee and the Georgia Conference Association Board from June 1964 to July 1980, received the strongest discipline and criticism. The Study Commission stated that Cummings received a higher rate of interest on some of his investments with Davenport than the conference was receiving and that Cummings was in partnership with Davenport on some business transactions.

It was also found that Cummings received finder's fees on money loaned to Davenport by various entities such as the Florida Conference Association. From 1976-1980, Cummings received over \$250,000

in money and assets from Davenport.

The report also revealed that the Georgia Conference Association advanced \$600,000 for the construction of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Company building in Temple, Texas for which the Deed of Trust was never received. After construction was completed, Cummings purchased the building from Davenport and received a clear title for the property.

The Conference Executive Committee voted that Desmond Cummings, Sr. should

not be eligible for employment by any unit of the SDA church; that he should out function as an SDA minister; that he should possibly receive additional church discipline and that the association pursue any and all sources of remedy available to recover losses sustained as a result of the Davenport bankruptcy.

Jack Price, who served as a board member of the Georgia Conference Association from June 1966 to May 1981, was cited for possible conflict of interest. Price apparently re-

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Gymnasts present homeshow

The Physical Education Center was packed on Saturday night, April 9, as the Southern College Gymnastic Team gave its home show for students, friends and families.

A variety of apparatus was used as members of the team performed their routines including Daris Jarret on the beam and Tammy Wittenburg on the uneven parallel bars.

Several doubles and group routines were exhibited including a new triples routine by Myron Mixon, Beth Hadley and Charlie Byrd and the chair routine by Richie Moore and Mike Colton.

Highlights of the evening began with a floor routine by

Jeff Osborn and continued with a colorful ribbon routine by Diana Johnson and Sandra Bedwell. Other features were a baton routine by Julie McClarty, a doubles routine by Debra Drafts and Charlie Byrd and a favorite of last year, The Southern Grats.

Dr. Jerry McGill, program emcee, gave personal insights as he introduced team members. McGill then called up Coach Phil Garver and sang an original song in dedication for his years of service. The final touch was added when the team threw roses to the audience at the end of the program.

AIA -- worth the cost

Is AIA really worth the cost? Does it really benefit the students? I say yes. I gained a lot of ideas and information through the meetings that will be helpful in running the *Southern Accent* next year. I am glad I went.

It was interesting to note that several papers had the same problems and to discuss various reasons and suggestions for solving those problems. I enjoyed getting to know the other editors and talking with them concerning the content and views of their papers; I felt like the convention was well worth the money, and not just because I could go.

I think that if every student could go it would be beneficial to them to actually find out what other schools are like. Perhaps a lot of the prejudices that exist would be broken down and more interaction would occur between schools.

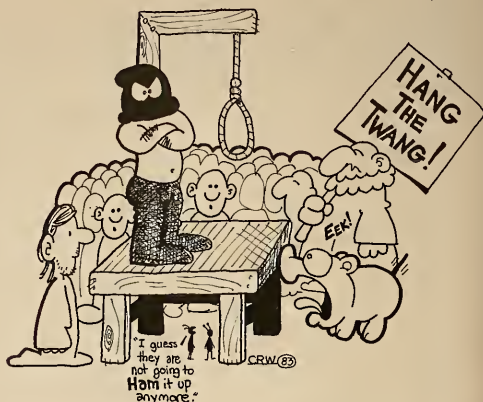
It is really a shame that so many preconceived ideas are made about other Adventist colleges falsely. Some students at the convention told us that they had heard some rumors about SC that were totally untrue, but nobody bothered to find out for sure before talking. And some things that I had heard about some other colleges proved to be wrong also.

I think that the interaction and the discussion that goes on at each AIA convention is important and well worth the time, effort, and money that the colleges put forth.

If Southern College gets a chance to host the convention anytime in the near future, I think it would be an excellent chance for the students to find out first-hand exactly what the meetings are about. But the best way is to run for so office and go yourself!

P.S. Congratulations, Glenn, on your Regional Vice-Presidency!

--MM



Letters

Dear Editor,

I just read your editorial in the March 17, 1983, issue of your newspaper *Southern Accent*, and I am quite appalled.

In the editorial you made reference to a Columbia Union College ad that ran in academy newspapers of the Columbia Union. You seemed displeased with the ad in general and especially with certain statements. Also, you stated that those statements are misleading, and you implied that they are erroneous. As a student at CUC I must inform you of the facts. First of all, everything mentioned in the ad is true. Of course, I can back up that statement.

Of all Seventh-day Adventist colleges, CUC does have a monopoly on jobs that provide practical experience due to its proximity to Washington, D.C. Most of the federal agencies are located in Washington, and the Office of Personnel Management runs a "very effective" "Stay-In-School" program which provides students with part-time jobs in the federal agencies. Also, CUC possesses an excellent Cooperative Education department and Job Referral Office that has been very successful in helping interested students find jobs. I mention the many private corporations whose offices are located in our area and provide additional jobs for

CUC students.

You claimed that "... there is a whole spectrum of jobs available for students at Southern College" and you went on to give examples of the locations of those jobs (off campus). However, according to your employment office, approximately 12.06% (about 200) of your students work off campus. Of those, 80 work at one place: McKee's. (Ah, the Cookie Factory?) In contrast, 53% (875 students) work on campus. Evidently the other 35% are not employed or did not report employment. At CUC only 31% (230 students) work on campus, while about 64% are employed off campus, with about 5% not reporting employment.

Your student finance office reports tuition for a 15 hour or less class load as \$167 per credit hour and decreasing to \$148 for 16 hours and above. At CUC, tuition runs at \$159 per credit hour for 15 hours or less and \$149 per hour for 16 hours and above. Therefore, CUC is \$8 cheaper for a student taking 15 hours and only \$1 more per hour than SC for 16 hours and above! How could you say that Southern College costs hundreds of dollars less than CUC?

Apparently you have never visited CUC. If you have, you must have noticed that the campus is not located near the areas of D.C. notorious for their high crime rate. And,

Washington does not have an unusually high crime rate for a city of its size and population. Decaying city? Again, I find it hard to believe that you have visited the Washington metropolitan area.

You really should have given CUC more credit and realized that we would not print incorrect information in our ads. And research before you attack.

Jean C. Arthur
A CUC Senior who has worked at 3 different HIGH PAYING Government jobs during the last 2½ years.

Editor's note: According to Southern College's student finance office and the 1982-83 SC Catalog, tuition for 15 semester hours is \$139 per hour. If a student takes 16 hours, the per hour cost drops to \$135 per semester hour.

A student taking 15 hours would save \$305 by attending Southern College over CUC and \$224 if the student took 16 semester hours.

As far as job opportunities go, Southern College students do not have to travel as far to find a job to help pay their school bills and gain job experience. This leaves the Southern College student more time to study, socialize, and enjoy college life.

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Letters con't.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning last Wednesday's "Spring Fling."

Like many other students here at S.C. I enjoy letting loose every once in a while for a change of pace, and having a chance to be creative. "Spring Fling" is just the thing for that. So, I enthusiastically got all dressed up Wednesday, only to be stopped at Daniel's Hall by Dean Christian who proceeded to tell me to "go take that off right now!" We're not trying to promote that punk stuff!

If I remember correctly the Campus Chatter advertised "Spring Fling" by saying, "This is a day when almost anything goes." It also went on to include the phrase "punk out." Also, there were various signs around campus telling everyone to "punk out!"

I might add that both the advertisement in the Chatter and the posted signs had to be approved by the administration or posted.

I think maybe in the future, faculty members should make sure that they are aware of events going on around campus before they start singling out certain persons and enforcing their own personal opinions.

Sincerely,
Paul Kennedy

Editor's Note--The following letter refers to the April Fool's issue of the Southern Accent, the Tennessee Twang. The issue, which contained humorous stories, articles, and classifieds, was circulated only to dorm students on this campus.

Dear Editor,

Recently in my study of the Bible, I've come to the conclusion that we are truly living in earth's last days of history. The scriptures emphatically reveal the character of those people who will say, "Lo, this

is our God. We have waited for him." They will be a people who take their Lord and their religion seriously, a people who would give their lives to further the message which they will have fought so long to further. Their creative energies will have been totally focused on uplifting the name and character of their Lord and Saviour.

The April 1 issue of the Tennessee Twang clearly revealed the creative ability and hard work invested by the writers and editorial staff. The article about Southern College winning twenty-five million from a law suit with CUC, the classifieds, and the newswrites were good examples of creative writing. I think that this paper shows a real potential for the future.

However, I think that it would not be fair to pass by the negative and subtly dangerous attitudes manifest in a good share of the articles. Without offense to the authors, the section of the paper entitled the "Adventist Arcade" seemed to be anti-religious. The names of well meaning churches were ridiculed. How often have we felt the pangs of propagandas joking? Naturally, we resent other churches calling us a cult or any other negative name; therefore, it seems only fair that we treat the religious community with the same respect that we have so long asked for.

I know people from a diversity of religions who have come in contact with our school publications. One such person is now enrolled at Tennessee Temple Baptist College. He felt like he found Christianity on that campus. Unfortunately, he did not think too highly of Southern College. This person is not the only person I know who has come in contact with our campus publications. Many students, both Christian and non-Christian, work at McKees and come to and fro on this campus. These people are constantly watching us, seeing whether or not we are serious about what we preach.

Perhaps even more dangerous than the effect upon the community is the effect that is subliminally exerted upon

ourselves. It is a law of our being that by dwelling upon and giving attention to our religious doubts and prejudices, we are in fact lowering our defense against Satan's attacks. If ever there was a time that we should speak highly of our church and respectively of others, it is now. The church has too long been the subject of criticism and cheap jokes. The stakes involved are high. Eternity is at stake.

In the final assessment, I would like to appeal to the principles at stake. Are we, the future intellectual and spiritual leaders of the church, succumbing to the ways of the cynic and the sacrilegious apostate? The trends seem too painfully clear God's name, character, and people are joked and ridiculed in a way that causes heaven to weep. Shall we, the last ambassadors of hope to a dying world, lift up the cross, or shall we instead take God's name and lower it in the dust? All heaven was poured out so that the character of God might be clearly revealed as a perishing world. Satan has too many footholds in the world-are we to grant him another? I appeal to the writers of future issues of our school paper to hold high the standards of Christianity. I hope and pray that future issues will be screened by a thoughtful, conscientious committee. I think that the Tennessee Twang has potential. In the future, I would like to see more of it.

Sincerely,
Michael Davis
Edward Doo

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my displeasure with the recent Tennessee Twang. Even though the paper was written as an April Fool's joke, some of the subjects to pick as jokes were very low-class to say the least.

The Adventist Arcade is an example, with the games, Sintpede, Trae'tman, Messiah Command, Grace Inverness, Pastroids, De Frocker and Darwin Kong. To stoop that low and make a joke of

God's work, His Sabbath, and His mission for us to do on this earth is far beyond the true Christian's mind and intelligence. The people who wrote these games have expressed their relationship with Jesus Christ as a nothing relationship. I'm sure Jesus must be crying at the ill humor, but I'm sure Satan is laughing. After all weren't they meant to be funny?

Let us, as a Christian school, keep our level of Christianity and not stoop to the level of this world.

Liz Schmitz

Dear Editor,

As a newcomer to Southern College, I very much appreciated the Tennessee Twang, the April Fool's Day paper produced by the Southern Accent staff. I found the satirical views such as the "vegetarian" video game section and the article on the "KGB agent" especially enjoyable. It's nice to know that everyone, students and faculty, can laugh together at a joke.

It is good to get away from the dreary, everyday controversial news that we read every week in the Southern Accent. This is not to say that the Accent is unnecessarily boring; it does its job of reporting the facts very well. But so many controversial and negative things are happening that it tends to be discouraging reading. I found the Tennessee Twang to be very effective in taking my mind off the regular daily routine.

The Twang provided a bright spot in the week. It was pure entertainment, relaxing, and enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Kevin Corawell

Dear Editor,

We are writing in reference to the "Valley Bible" ad in the Tennessee Twang (April 1, 1983). We could comment on various parts of the paper which seemed to be very questionable for a Christian will stick to "The Valley Bible" feature.

As we know, the Bible for centuries has been referred to as the "sacred Scriptures," for they are indeed sacred. The Bible is unlike any other book ever written, because in it God speaks to us. Therefore Christians have not made light of this "Sacred Book." Nor do we feel it justifiable then, that the Tennessee Twang (even in fun), should be able to do so.

It not so much upsets us, but rather makes us sad to see how Christian writers would stoop so low as to "in fun" take pot shots at God's holy Word.

If this is the type of attitude that these writers have in that these writers have intended to represent the position of the student body in regards to the Bible, then perhaps we as Christians ought to re-examine our values and our relationships with Jesus.

We ask, would Jesus Christ in His holiness rejoice over such an article?

Dave Libdan
Steven Wrate
Chris Klinev
Rob Ernst

Dear Editor,

Concerning the Tennessee Twang, I have heard a lot of negative flack, and I do realize that it dealt with some pretty touchy subjects (obviously).

But I seem to recall the fact that it was the student body who was put out on April 1st which happens to be April Fool's Day. Usually on this day when anything said, written or done is questionable one tries to kind of look over it at least if one has any sense of humor.

I'll admit parts of the paper kind of turned me off, but I just skimmed over those parts, soon forgetting them, as I thought the good out-weighed the bad. I'm just glad the school and it's paper has enough space to create and print an entire issue that's crazy. I mean most of the stuff was so obviously far from reality, one almost had to laugh.

If you think its funny great, if not don't spoil it for the rest of us.

Sincerely,
Page P. Weemes

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Tommy Lee,

You've got to be the most understanding person in the world to put up with me sometimes, and I'm the most lucky person in the world to have you.

Next time Taco Bell will have to wait instead of you.

Yours Always,
"Spoiled Rotten"

To My Favorite Purple
Lover at PUC:

Missing our AIA times we spent together, now that I'm back at "the mission," I have no one to give me red tulips or lust after my hair.

Maybe someday our paths shall meet but until then you must never forget your "Southern Belle" at South-ern.

Purple Passionately Yours,
"THE HAIR"

Dear Brother Mark:

Have you moved?

Are you sick?

Have you died?

I'm sorry if you have.

If not, I'm also sorry for

then you have no excuse.

PLEASE WRITE!

Sincerely,
Your Sister Footsie

Bill, Yung, Ron, and Mark:

Here is a little quizzy question for you straight-A students to ponder. What goes...

"Baa... Baa, Mommy!" You will have a chance to answer this sometime soon.

Your Friends

ATTENTION—There will be an IABC meeting Thursday,

April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The speaker will be Ms. Carol Wilson, anchor person for WDEF-TV, Chattanooga. Her topic deals with communication in the real world.

Planning a wedding?

Then capture the sights, sounds, and emotions to have always. Call *Remembered Moments Video* at 396-3365.

Linda Im & Kathy Lee:

Hi!

John Lee

Garage Sale: Friday, April 15, and Sunday, April 17. Many items including furniture (great for dorm room), clothes, and many other assorted items. Come on up and browse. . . Mississippi Apartments on Camp Road.

SC's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society in foreign languages, will soon induct new members. Blanks are available in LWH 208. Requirements: two A's in one language and \$5. Greek counts, as do grades from challenge tests. Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, April 18.

Cheryl, Kathy, Marie, Rosemary, and Tracey,

Thanks so much for the surprise party that I was an hour late to.

Patsy

Hey Jack,

Just dropping a note to say hi and keep up the courage. Say hi to my GSA friends.

Pete

A suitcase of cassette tapes was found at 4-corners car wash. Please call John Lindsay at 4719 or 396-3090 and identify contents.

Dear Mikey,

I am willing to arrange an event date: one undamaged lonesome Garfield for one undamaged pair of fluffy white carmuffs. Fair enough?

Kathy

To my McKee men: Dangerron, Dahwah, Driver Dan, Hoser Hesler, Paris Pratt, Heavy Hunt, Phunny Phil, Zippy Zaugg, Steam Room Morgan, and Sheetz, one more to go!

The Chynic

To that cute little second tenor,

Where'd ya get that limp?

T & D

Campus Ministries of Southern College announces its first annual Spring Praise Festival on Friday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be performed on the lawn between the McKee Library and Hackman Hall on the campus of Southern College. Admission is free. Come on out for an evening of Christao fellowship in a relaxed setting.

FOR SALE: An 18" x 19" x 17", dorm-sized refrigerator—in excellent condition. \$60 Call 396-4173.

Hey Mike,

You're fantastic! It's been great spending time with you this semester. Thanks for all the good times.

Love ya,

Me

AIA Swangers:

We sure did miss all you guys from Union on our way home. Wish you were closer to us Southerners. How about those Walla Walla people? Wanna add another Walla to your name? Hey AU! Liked your campus and your new SA President too. Good luck next year! What about AUC? Hope you're getting some warmer weather up there. We finally got ours. Hey all you swangers from PUC! Did you have a good trip home? Keep those fingers up! Hey OCI! Glad you finally made it to the convention. See you in California next year. By the way, wanna trade the gym team for the Aeolians one weekend? We were glad to see a group from LLU there. Looking forward to seeing your campus next year. How about those Texans from SAC? Is everything really bright in Texas? Hey CUC kids! Hope to see ya'll sometime. How about California next April? It's a plant! Thanks to all delegates from SC for a great trip up and back. You guys are wonderful and I sure am glad to be from SC!

Ape,

Don't overlook this important letter (sorry it's not green). Take care of yourself, we've almost made it!! By the way, I think I owe you a letter. . . how about this: B.

Me

Hola! Mario!

Que quiere decir ifasae?

Tu lo inventaste? Muchas gracias por tu carta. Tus cartas han traído sol a mi vida.

Yo no puedo aguardar a ver tu cara cuando nos encontremos. Tu piensas que sabes quien yo soy, pero i tu va a estar sorprendido!

Yo estave alagada al saber que to dijiste que yo era tu hermana secreta favorita.

Ha sido divertido escribir en español. i hagamoslo otra vez!

Que tengas una semana terrifica!

Tu hermana secreta,

Munchkin

Carol Sandstrom, Ish, Jeff Taylor & Jim Baker:

Hi!

Debbie Sherman

With Space Shuttles, E.T. visits, Cheryl Teigs bathing suits, Paul Newman salad dressing, and governmental promises of "limited" nuclear warfare, who cares about the mark of the beast? I care. If you care and want to know more about this subject come to Talge Hall Chapel Tuesday morning at 10:00, April 19, 1983, at Southern College in Colledgele. The speaker is Zell Ford, a junior theology major. A special ballad will be sung by Bill Young. For further information and directions call 396-4391. All are welcome.

Dear Linda Mullins, Donna Grey,

Love ya. Miss ya. Hope to see ya at Alumni weekend.

Love,

Peter H.

For Sale:

Refrigerator - excellent condition - \$50.00

Portable Typewriter - \$10.00

Snare Drum - \$20.00

Skateboard - \$10.00

Call 4696 or come to C-4 Men's dorm.

Dear Robbie,

Just wanted to let you know that I am very proud of you. I love yours and Pat's routine. It was great. However, you can tell Pat I didn't like the last part, where he killed you. Take care and have a nice day.

With love,
Sissy Reddie

P.S. Keep it up so that you can teach your sissy some gymnastics.

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Thank you for the time we've spent together. Hang in there. You'll make it! Have a great day!

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Dear Strawberry Lover,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
You think you love strawberries,
But I think I love you!

Love,

Your Favorite Fruit

P.S. Thank Cecil for the Valentine he sent me two months ago!

Several of you have requested tennis lessons on a private basis and so the month of May I have set aside time for this purpose.

Those of you who are interested may call me or the office to make arrangements concerning fees and times available.

Sincerely,
Carla Kamienski

Phone:
396-4319, office
396-3218, home

Hey Dwight!
I guess you forgot to water your rose. In other words, you've never written to Summer Rose.
Never mind who I am. I am.

Concerned One
about
Summer Rose

Directions

Pastor Gordon Biçtiç

The Collegedale SDA church that many of you attend from week to week has voted to undertake a Sanctuary Beautification Project that will mean a transformation of the interior of the church with stained glass windows, wood paneling, carpeting, etc. The project cost will be about \$310,000. Some might question the advisability of spending that much money on such a project. To those with such concerns might I offer the following:

When we think of language we most often think of the words that we use, in our case English. But language is any means of communication. Language is much more than the sounds we make with our vocal chords. There is much language that speaks to us that does not necessarily vibrate the air next to our ear drums. When I am riding with a stranger in a car I feel a need to fill the air with words. I feel the need to communicate by

using words. When I ride in the car with a close friend the silence created by the lack of words is not an embarrassment for communication—language is more than words.

Symbols communicate a great deal to us. Our lives would be rather barren without them. Of course spoken words are also symbols, symbols in sound, but I am thinking of the silent symbols of a handshake, a hug, a smile, a wave, or a rose given for a memory. Symbols dominate our lives more than we realize. We stop at red lights because they symbolize something that we have agreed on together, so that we can live together without running into each other. We pass around pieces of green paper that have symbolic value because we have agreed to have them represent a specific value. Those who study body language say that they can tell what we are thinking about a situation or a person by the

way we hold our arms, and move our bodies.

Fortunately for us our communication with each other is not simply the cold evaluation of words that passes between us on sound waves or paper. Life is colored with many deep and varied meanings because of symbols that communicate more than words are able to communicate. The pictures of our lives are painted with many varied hues. Many, if not most, of these hues we derive from silent communication between us.

Our life with God is dependent on His communication to us through the words written in the Bible, but knowing our nature He left us more than the language of words. He left us the language of symbols as well, the bread, the wine, the sanctuary, the foot washing, the rainbow, the blood, the beasts of Daniel, the cross, and the Lamb, all symbolizing a reality deeper than what

would appear on the surface. These symbols communicate a deeper reality in the same way that the symbol of a rose given for a birthday communicates in a language that is deeper than what appears on the surface.

Our homes speak to us and to those who visit us by symbols. They tell others about who we are and what our priorities are. The home that we have prepared for worship of God also speaks a language to us. The way we maintain our church home, the interest we have in its beauty, the commitment we have to our sanctuary of worship speak of the significance of our relationship to God.

Everything about our church speaks a language. The doors, the colors that greet us, the height of the ceiling, the color of the carpet, the windows, the grounds around the church, the texture of the walls, the placement of the pulpit, the open Bible on the

communion table, the flowers, the printing style and color of the bulletin all speak a language to us about our love for and relationship with God.

When a child is learning to speak he has very limited vocabulary. This shortage of symbols limits his understanding of life and his ability to experience all that life has to offer. When a church chooses to limit its vocabulary of worship meanings, it limits its experience of worship. Our church has chosen to expand its vocabulary of worship through a new organ and the Sanctuary Beautification Project. This expanding language of worship is for the purpose of deepening our experience of God and expressing our adoration and praise to Him. As a church family let us always reach to experience our Lord in ever deepening ways. Let us use and develop our language so as to express even more gloriously our love for our creator.

European study tour planned

Southern College students will again have the opportunity to earn credit while traveling in Europe during the summer of 1984. The study tour "Adventures in Europe 1984" will depart from Atlanta on May 23 and return on July 8. Highlights of the itinerary include twelve days in England, twelve days in Italy, and ten days in West Germany. London, York, Amster-

dam, Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, and Munich are among the most notable of the more than forty cities and towns in which the tour will travel. The tour will also travel through the spectacular Alpine country of Switzerland.

The tour is especially designed for college students, but will also welcome any interested non-students. A total of six semester hours of

credit may be earned on the tour. These credits may be in either history or humanities. The charge for tuition is included in the basic price of the tour.

According to Bill Wohlers, Professor of History and tour director, the purpose of the tour is to enable students to receive a more vivid appreciation of western culture than is possible in a classroom. Stu-

dents will be able to observe firsthand those aspects of European life which in this country are available only in books. In addition students will become acquainted with the people of Europe by traveling with them on the train. Each tour member will have his own Eurailpass which will allow unlimited rail travel throughout the continent during the period of the tour. This is a unique aspect of the

Southern College tour. Most similar tours are confined to a bus with limited opportunities to rub shoulders with the people.

The current estimated cost of the tour is \$3,350. This price includes all transportation, lodging, admissions, tuition, and two meals per day. All inquiries by potential participants should be directed to Bill Wohlers, Department of History, 4259.

Davenport con't.

ceived a finder's fee from Davenport in 1977 of \$10,968. There is also correspondence from Price to Davenport indicating that Price received a 50 percent rate of interest on an investment of \$25,000.

The committee voted that Price not be eligible for employment by any unit of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Fred Minner, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Conference Association from December 1975 to the present, was cleared of any personal involvement with Davenport. But because he did not fully execute his fiduciary responsibility, it was requested that the conference administration arrange for a change in his service to the

church and bring in a new association treasurer.

E. E. Cumbo, who served on the Georgia Conference Association Board and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Executive Committee, apparently invested personal funds with Davenport during his term of service in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. It was voted that any information concerning the involvement of Elder Cumbo be passed on to the General Conference Davenport Study Commission.

In the investigation of other church officials, the Conference Executive Committee and Association Board voted no disciplinary action against Richard Carter, Hoy Henderson and Don Aalborg.

Dinner concert

The Orchestra Banquet is being held this Sunday in the Southern College cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, will bring present music from five different European Countries. Pieces will include Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture and Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

The banquet is being held as a benefit for the orchestra's of the International Friendship Concert they will performing.

Guest artists will be performing at the banquet are Devin Fryling on the Cello and Kevin Cornwell with his Bassoon.

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Kelly Pettijohn

1983 BASEBALL FORECAST

By Oss Bug
The 1983 Major League baseball season began last week and promises to be one of the most exciting campaigns in recent years. As the winter trade winds blew, only a handful of teams made major acquisitions, and it appears that the big difference between the contenders and the also-rans could be in the bullpen.

Six American League teams begin the 1983 campaign with new managers - Joe Altobelli succeeds the retired Earl Weaver in Baltimore. Billy Martin rejoins his "buddy" George Steinbrenner in New York. John McNamara joins California after a disastrous season with Cincinnati. The remaining three skippers - Mike Ferraro (Cleveland), Steve Boros (Oakland), and Doug Rader (Texas) have only limited managing experience, and will attempt to turn their respective teams around.

Three National League clubs introduce new managers - Bill Virdon joins the talented Montreal Expos, and is the only brand new skipper in the senior circuit. Bob Lillis of Houston and Russ Nixon of Cincinnati begin the first full season with their teams. This week we will take a look at the American League and its respective clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Kansas City, Chicago, and California will fight it out this year, but this writer likes the Royals as champs over the Chisox and the Angels. The other four teams (Oakland, Seattle, Minnesota, and Texas) will play the role of the spoiler.

The Kansas City Royals are healthy, (so far) and could well dethrone California as division champs. Hal McRae and George Brett provide the big bats for the team that led the American League in hitting in '82. They have good defense up the middle and a great bullpen led by Dan Quisenberry. If their starting pitchers come around, the Royals will be mighty hard to catch.

Manager Tony LaRussa nearly had to eat his words after picking his Chicago White Sox to win the A.L. West last year. The Sox went into a tailspin before falling out of the race. Offense will be no problem, as Greg Luzinski, Tom Pacloret and Harold Baines swing the big bats.

Floyd Bannister bolsters an already fine pitching staff. The big question is defense, the Achilles heel of the Sox in recent years.

The California Angels "boast?" The oldest team in the American League is led by veterans Tommy John, Fred Lynn and Doug DeCinces; they have plenty of experience. The big question is if they will endure the long season, and the pennant stretch in September. If the Angels get their bullpen going they could go all the way.

Steve Boros will try to build the Oakland A's into a winner in 1983. They are led by speedster Rickey Henderson (who stole 130 bases in '82) and newly-acquired Carney Lansford who provides a potent bat and a good glove. They are, however, a bit suspect on the mound, and will try to get their starters in top form for the A's to finish above .500.

Minnesota's Twins have the nucleus of the pretty good ball club, and will raise a few eyebrows before the 1983 campaign is over. Kent Hrbek (this writer's 1982 Rookie of the Year), Tim Gaetti and Gary Ward all hit 20 or more homers last year, and figure to will be adequate, with Bobby Castillo heading the starting rotation and Ron Davis in the pen.

When Floyd Bannister went the free-agent route, the Seattle Mariners' chances of moving up the ladder were suddenly stifled. Gaylord Perry and Jim Beattie are the only proven starters remaining on the team. The M's biggest bright spots are bullpen ace Bill Caudill and outfielder DH, Richie Zisk. This could be a long year for the M's . . .

The Texas Rangers suffered through the worst season of their history last season, but will improve some . . . The question is how much? . . . They are led by All-star third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg. With the exceptions of Charlie Hough and Rick Honeycutt, the Rangers mound staff is thin - they will probably have to endure some lean times for the next few years.

They look like this:

- (1) Kansas City Royals
- (2) Chicago White Sox
- (3) California Angels
- (4) Oakland Athletics
- (5) Minnesota Twins
- (6) Seattle Mariners
- (7) Texas Rangers

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

This division is perhaps the most competitive in baseball. As in previous years, 1983 should mark one of the wildest dogfights ever. Most writers and broadcasters pick the Milwaukee Brewers to repeat as division champs, but this writer gives the nod to the Baltimore Orioles.

Winning is a tradition to the O's, and this year's Birds have something to prove. (They lost to Milwaukee on the last day of the '82 season.) Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton are two of the A.L.'s most talented players, and Baltimore's pitching is among the league's best. The Orioles are one of the most advanced teams in baseball.

The Milwaukee Brewers have the finest hitting team in baseball, but the big question is the pitching. (Pete Vickovick and Rolfe Fingers are out.) If and only if Don Sutton can pick up the slack, will the Brewers repeat in '83.

The Detroit Tigers have as much talent as anyone, but they need some front-line pitching for their bullpen. If Aurelio Lopez regains his old form, the Bengals could win it all . . . If not, Tiger-skipper Sparky Anderson may be looking for a job elsewhere . . . It's hard to ignore the New York Yankees, particularly when they have the A.L.'s premiere relief pitcher in Goose Gossage. The acquisitions of Steve Kemp and Don Baylor will give the Bronx Bombers an offensive boost, something they've needed since the departure of Reggie Jackson. The Yankees can't be taken lightly.

The Boston Red Sox acquired Tony Armas from Oakland in a deal which sent Carney Lansford to the A's. Armas is the power hitter they've needed to compliment Jim Rice, but what the Soxos really need is a starting pitcher or two. Boston's bullpen can spell R-E-L-I-E-F, but their starting rotation spells D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R!
Toronto's Blue Jays are no

longer the push-over of the American League East. The starting rotation of Dave Stich, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal, and newcomer Mike Morgan is among the league's best. Toronto also boasts one of the finest young players in second baseman Damaso Garcia. Look for them to move up a notch.

Cleveland's Indians are one team that is hard to figure out. They acquired Manny Frillo to

bolster their infield, yet gave up Von Hayes, one of the finest young players to wear an Indian uniform in recent years. Their biggest question mark is their pitching staff and whether or not Bert Blyleven can come back from elbow surgery. The Tribe might finish as high as fourth-if they were in the A.L. West.

Next week: National League

On Sunday, April 10, the Freshman Rees Series team played a group of seniors from the various academies uniting on College Days. The seniors jumped out to a 12-2 lead early in the game, but the freshman were to eventually prevail 56-52. Leading the scoring for the freshman were Wesley White and Colt Peyton with 20 and 18 points respectively. Also participating in the contest were David Butler, Clint Parrish; 2 pts., Alfred Estrada; 6 points; Jimmy Estrada; 4 points; and Randy Thuesdee; 5 points.

The freshman also played the academics in fast pitch softball and won there as well.

encouraged to see Dean Christman immediately.

Racquetball and Tennis players get on the ball. The Southern Accent would like to post winners of each tournament in the last issue.

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Southern Cynic

Victor Czerkasij

Yesterday, I had a very rare opportunity to interview one of the Russian tour guides who will accompany the S.C. Orchestra this summer. He seemed to be a nice guy, and quite open. His name was Count I.M. Vervoff.

Southern Cynic: Glad you could be here with us, Count.
Count Vervoff: I am glad to resent the USSR to you. Our former leader, Leonid Brezhnev, sends his warmest infections. In fact, just before he passed away to that Great Collective Farm in the Sky, he says to me, "I wish I could make it warmer for those people."

Cynic: I'm sure. How are things in Russia?

Count: I would say our most depressing problem today is the high cost of leaving. We are very compressed about it. Am I undressing myself alright?

Cynic: Just fine. Please continue.

Count: Of course. As I was saying, we have our troubles. It is too bad that our countries are so far together. Maybe we can become closer apart. Care for some vodka? It's caffeine-free.

Cynic: No thanks. How did you fare under Stalin?

Count: Ah, he was a good (cough) man. It was Stalin who freed me from my chain. Not only my chain, but the watch that was on it.

Cynic: Are you recovering from his dictator-ship?

Count: What? Recover? Why, under him and his immoral rule we climbed the ladder of progress wrong by wrong! He was a great Caesar! He seized all!

Cynic: I'm sorry, I had no idea you had such thanks for him.

Count: No, I have no tanks, but you should see how many tanks our Red Army has!

Cynic: I haven't, but I'm sure they have in Afghanistan.

Count: Ah, comrade, you have allowed the bourgeois capitalistic fairy-tale makers trick you into believing silly lies about our true reason in Afghanistan.

Cynic: Really? So what are you doing there?

Count: Well, 10 army divisions were invited for a hook-a-pipe smoker's convention in Kabul, and so...

Cynic: Good try, Count.

Count: Please! Do not rudely interpret me.

Cynic: Let's talk about the U.S. What do you like here?

Count: You pipple have good

TV shows. I like "WKGB in Cincinnati."

Cynic: You mean "WKRP."

Count: That too. You also have my favorite grocery stores.

Cynic: Really? Which one is that?

Count: Red Food.

Cynic: Shall we end on that joke?

Count: No let's go on a little more. You haven't written six dollars worth. Besides, it might get better.

Cynic: Alright. What do you think of our country's current relations?

Count: You Amerikans are always telling lies about us. It has been proved that half of them aren't true. We pipple in Russia have more brains per square head than any other pipple in the world.

Cynic: I suppose you think

you're good diplomats too.

Count: Of course. In the United Nations Obscurity Council we are a good asset because of our lie-ability. We also have a stable policy.

Cynic: Stable?

Count: Sure. We nag, horse around, and stamp our feet. Very stable.

Cynic: How is your wife?

Count: She is having a nice vacation in Siberia. She says to Andropov's good friend Rudolph, "It's snowing." He says, "It's raining." She says, "It's a dummy, and that it is snowing." I said to her as she was leaving, "I guess Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear."

Cynic: Will you visit SMC again?

Count: I don't think so. As a good communist, I don't like these "Schools of the Profits."

"Fiddler" a success

The famous Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* was presented by the Southern College Division of Music this past Sunday afternoon and Sunday and Monday evenings in the Collegedade Academy Auditorium. Including such well-known songs as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker, Make Me a Match," "If I were a Rich Man," and "Sunrise, Sunset," the musical was played before a full house each performance and received a standing ovation each time.

Set in the little Jewish village of Anatevka, Russia, on the eve of the Russian Revolution-

ary period, *Fiddler on the Roof* explores the facet of tradition and the conflict that can arise in trying to adhere to it at all times. So the main character, Teyve's (played by Dr. Don Runyan, who was also the director), explains in the opening scene, "Here in Anatevka we have a tradition for everything-how to eat, how to sleep, how to wear clothes... because it's a tradition everyone knows who he is and what God expects him to do." The play's conflict arises when each of Teyve's three older daughters (played by Mary Gilbert, Shari Conner, and Wendy Mathiesen) decides

not to use the village matchmaker (Denise Read) in finding themselves a husband, but to marry who they want and love. This is a new idea that breaks tradition and brings uproar to the village. As senior physics major Kevin Shaw expressed it, "The play is a great way to bring to our minds the difference between what's right and what's tradition."

Due to the success and popularity of the play, evident by such remarks as "It was fantastic!", plans are being made for its performance again on the Saturday night of graduation weekend.

APRIL IS

**Spring in full splendor—all the flowering trees (quince, plum, pear, crabapple, and dogwood) and bushes (forsythia, rhododendron, and azaleas) presenting a riot of color in the otherwise drab landscape;

**Temperamental weather—rain, floods, drizzle, brilliant sunshine, fluffy-clouds and darkening fast-moving storm clouds, and more rain;

**All the musical organizations on campus presenting their last concerts of the season;

**Teachers revising their schedules so as to include all the "essentials" in the last precious few class periods;

**Frantic students in a state of frenzy wondering if they can possibly get everything in on time and if they're going to make it (most of them will!);

**Every club, group (organized and unorganized) trying desperately to work in a campout, picnic, or outing before it's all over only to discover that the weather doesn't cooperate at all;

**College Days, Strawberry Festival, the *Southern Memories* debut, Awards Chapel, Final Examinations, Commencement;

**The end of basketball and beginning of baseball;

**Thousands of migrating birds (here today and gone tomorrow) filling the trees and skies and confounding bird watchers and ornithologists with the eternal mysteries: Where do they come from and where are they going and by what routes?

**Saying Good-Bye to a beloved president, Dr. Frank Kuitel, and all the wonderful people who made this school year so very special.

E.O. Grundset

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Speak Up

Patti Gentry

Why do Adventist youth leave the church?



Mike Dickerhoff
Freshman
Accounting

When academy age kids leave the church, it's not usually the church. It's usually because it's easier to float along and not make a commitment. In college where there are so many kids, it is more difficult to take a stand and therefore you just let religion slide.



Jodi Longley
Sophomore
Nursing

Because religion is forced down their throats.



James Gershon
Sophomore
Nursing

Because they look at the people and not at the Word.



Carol Loree
Sophomore
Office Administration

Because they don't develop a relationship with Jesus.



David Ferguson
Freshman
Business Management

There is a lack of fun; fun is what youth are looking for.



Scott Davies
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I left the church, but I never really felt like I was in it.

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The first names of 25 SMC ladies can be found in this puzzle. If you can find at least 23, you will qualify for a \$5 prize. One entry will be drawn. The winner's name will be announced in the last *Southern Accent* for 1982-83. One entry per person, please.

The winners of the last contest are Julie Lenz and Carole Haynes.

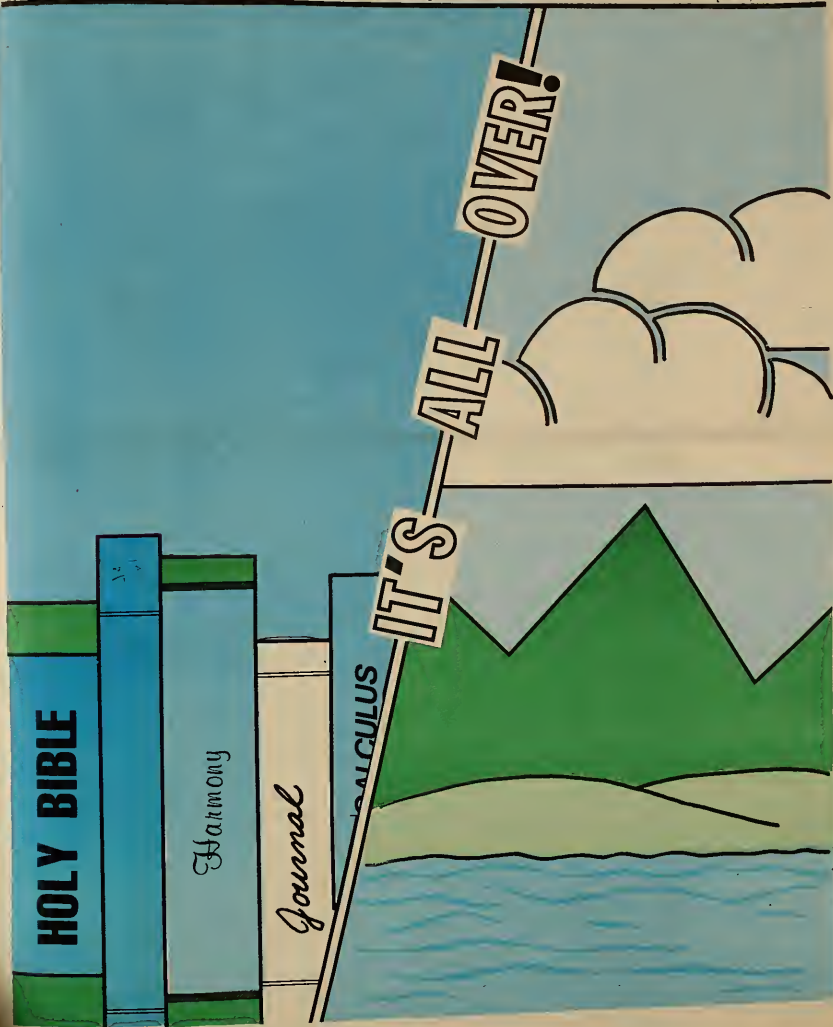
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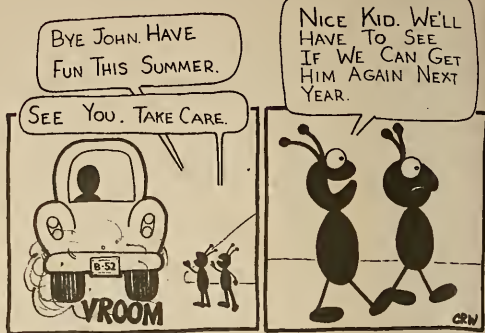


Perspectives

In one week, the 1982-83 school year will be history. Most of the students on this campus will be gone except for the seniors who will eagerly be anticipating their graduation ceremonies. Soon, even graduation will be a memory—brought back to life only by the diploma on the wall or a snapshot in a photo album.

Time has a way of dimming our eyes. Two years from now, few of us will remember the final struggle during test week. We will forget the unending pressures, the sleepless nights, the mounting tensions. Yet right now, these conflicts in our lives seem to consume every ounce of energy we possess and every waking thought of every day. That test which threatens to sink us, the lost girlfriend or boyfriend we "can't live without", the dean that we can't stand—all loom large in our limited vision seem to overwhelm us.

Yet what seems insurmountable today may, on the morrow, be a harmless anhill. The one skill that may be priceless is the ability to step back from the whirl of activities, pressures, and tensions and get a perspective on our situation. When we learn this, we are able to live a more stable life in the proper perspective.



Letters

Dear Editor:

I was so completely overwhelmed yesterday by the honor bestowed upon me when the *Southern Memories* staff co-dedicated the 1983 annual to me that I was temporarily lacking adequate words. To be singled out from among all the wonderful and gifted faculty members and staff on this campus is a distinct (but humbling) honor, but to be honored simultaneously with the president of this college is a double highlight. One that I shall probably never experience again.

Dear Editors,

It looks like a battle of words between CUC and SC might be forthcoming if it weren't for the end of this school year with its last-minute, frantic cramming looming directly ahead. You must be gratified, at least, that your editorial on CUC made it to Takoma Park and was read and responded to by someone from CUC. I think, as is the case in many instances that this whole issue of schools is one in which opinions are based upon facts colored with the past experiences are resulting perceptions of individuals. For example: to me, it seems that CUC is located near a high crime area—Sligo Creek. I was told by my parents and others, when I attended CUC, not to hike along the creek area for safety reasons—especially at night. To the resident of the Overton section of Miami during the riots, though,

It goes without saying, that life at Southern College in all its aspects (academic, social, cultural, and all) has been greatly molded by Dr. Knittel's leadership during the last 16 years. His enthusiasm, zest for life, organizational abilities, challenging chapel and vesper talks, and much more (including his extreme interest and caring attitude for teachers and students alike) have all played their roles in making Southern College what it is today.

I simply want to go on record as saying that with your

leadership, Dr. Knittel, these have been the best years of my life and surely for the lives of everyone who has fallen under your sphere of influence as well. Thank you for sharing your life with us.

It is my hope that your "southern memories" will be as pleasant of us as our memories will be of you when you leave.

May God bless you in your future ventures and adventures.

Sincerely yours,
E. D. Grundset

Takoma Park would seem quite tame by comparison. I agree with the statement made in Mauree's last editorial that finding out what other schools are really like through student interaction would be beneficial and would break down many prejudices. I wonder if the author of the letter from CUC has visited SC personally?

Initially, this letter was not intended to talk about the SC/CUC contest of words, but to express my great appreciation to those responsible for

Dear Editor,

When I look back on my past, I can't help praising and thanking God. He has enabled me to be a Christian in my infidel family and called me to follow and serve Him and His people. He wonderfully prepared and kept me during my fifteen years in the Chinese prison and hard labor camp for

making SC such a beautiful place to learn (and work!). The grounds are so attractive—especially in the spring. To those of you who have worked hard re-landscaping the bank in front of Lyoewood Hall—bravo! I am thankful to have attended a college such as Southern that places priority on natural loveliness and setting as well as intellectual pursuits.

Sincerely,
Sidney Whitlog

preaching the gospel; God amazingly led me from China into this new continent just on my birthday! As I recall that how He has guided me through college here, my heart is pretty warm.

We came here in July, 1980 with only 800 dollars in our (cont. on page 3)

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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pockets. I had been out of school for 23 years. How could I cope with the new situation in this foreign land? I must testify that God really has supplied all my physical, mental, spiritual and financial needs.

Many happy memories come back to my mind. For instance, the day after we arrived on this campus, Dr. Knittel received me in his office. In the midst of pressing affairs, he helped me find a job at the Collegegate Nursery. That afternoon I even was introduced to the

College board meeting.

Dr. Gulley met us and just after he learned that we came from China, he invited us to his home and had supper with his family for the next evening. Dr. Bennett and Elder Holbrook gave me good counsel and helped me to arrange my study program properly. My English teachers expressed their patience and understanding for my inadequacy in the learning process. The list can be extended to a long line. Besides the caring of our faculty members, many of my schoolmates, un-

known friends often gave me or my wife and our little child, Wesley, a helping hand, an encouraging smile, or some nice words. All these make us feel security and warmth. We really appreciate our Christian college and Southern hospitality here.

In my past it was not always plain sailing. Once I felt heavy pressure and became tired physically as well as mentally. Since I took over 20 hours of work per week and 16 hours of classes, this load seemed to crush me down. My poor English especially embar-

assed me. Then I wrestled in my mind—should I quit my job or slow down my pace in the school? As I went up the hill and knelt down every morning, I committed myself and my burden to God's almighty hand.

I felt released and found rest, strength, and the light from Him and His word. Thank God, in these two years and eight months, I finished 100 credits with a 3.2 G.P.A. Also many of you have wondered how God miraculously delivered our lives from a critical car accident last April. God's love

and mercy is just like glorious clouds surrounding my past. Now I will live here soon and will enter the ministry work once again. I dedicate my life and my family to our dear Savior Jesus. Also my prayer will always be with friendly teachers and schoolmates. The lessons from class may be forgotten sooner or later in my mind, but I will never forget this beautiful campus and its loving people.

Sincerely,
Robert Wong

Dear Editor,

Red Neckerson here and just ask yourself what it is I want now! Now I ain't one to complain, but since this is the last paper of the school year, I figured I could just make a few commentations on a few things at SC without every SDA and his brother from here to Californie a havin' a dyin' duck fit and a writin' some crazy letter a rebukin' me.

To start off with, what is it with ye so-called "Snack Bar" anyway? I go there a starvin' on a Saturday night about 11:00 o'clock and just ask myself what happened! There was a sign that said, "No sandwiches after

11:00! Gimme a break! That's like Pizza Hat sayin', "No pizza after 10:00—we don't feel like makin' 'em. Besides, we wanna go home!" Jist burns me up! Then I go there another time and there's another sign that says, "Closed due to illness, sincerely sorry." They don't need to say "sorry"—I know that! And if ye ask me, I don't think the so-called "illness" was any of the workers either!

BUT, I'm an easy going, easy to get along with kinda guy. I don't let things get the best of me. I jist noseey on down to ye so-called "CK" for some grub. I thought I'd get a small pizza with mushrooms, black

olives, and green peppers. Jist ask yourself what happened! I get in there and there's a sign that says, "No mushrooms, black olives, and green peppers." Jist my luck! So I order a super salad. The waitress points at the sign: "No mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, and lettuce." I can't believe it! I asked how come and she said the workers had to clean up. This is very true! So I jist ordered a shake. The waitress points at the sign: "No mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, lettuce, the grill is closed, and no keocream after 7:00!" By this time my scibbies are in a wad and I yell, "Well what do you

have?" She says, "Sombrore." Mexican food upsets my metabolism. Boy I tell you! Jist ask yourself what kind of arrangement is it where ye fast food establishments run outa food every time ye turn around without ever time durin' about it, and then close up shop an hour or two before the doors are locked. Seems to me if the sign in the winder says "OPEN" the grill should be "OPEN" and the icecream machine should be "OPEN", not to mention having some food to cook on the grill! And if they ain't, that's misrepresentation! Yes Sir, buddy! Jist ask Steve Speers if it ain't.

There are a few good things I could say for the CK and Snack Bar. I appreciate the oil for my cookin at home they give me in my fries and omelets and stuff. Also, it could be worse! The CK and Snack Bar could not even exist! Well, now that I think about it, I'm not sure how much worse that would be.

This is Red Neckerson.

Good Day!

(alias -JFR Jr.)

Students recognized at chapel

Awards chapel began Tuesday, with an introduction by Dr. Cyril Futcher, Academic Dean. He explained that each faculty member was restricted to a time length and that chapel should not be too long and boring.

The awards began with Miss Frances Andrews of the Communications Department, who gave four \$50.00 scholarships to Jon Larrabee, Stephen Morris, Ken Rozell, and Pat Stone. Andrews then gave two Senior of the Year awards to Todd Parrish and Frank Roman.

Clyde Garey presented trophies to Frank Roman, for on-stage excellence, and to J.R. Reed, for back-stage excellence.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, from the History Department, awarded Clark Bonilla \$250.00. Bonilla was also inducted into the History Honor

Society, along with Mark Bolton, Bill Both, Stan Hobbs, and Chris Hale.

Dr. Robert Morrison, Chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, announced the names of 10 students who qualified for the Foreign Languages Honor Society. Elder Jerry Gladson then announced the winners of the Research Writing Contest. First place went to Billie Burdick, 2nd place to Clark Bonilla, and 3rd to Chip Cannon.

Claire Weiss was honored by the Chattanooga Association of Home Economists with a silver tray engraved, "Home Economists Student of the Year."

Dr. Desmond Rice presented the Education Department awards. Kathy Compton received \$100.00 for the secondary level. Four scholarships were given on the elementary

level out. These went to Glenn Bentjen - \$350.00, Michelle Zillmer - \$350.00, Valerie Dick - \$175.00, and David Libdan - \$175.00.

Dr. Wayne Vanderve, Chairman of the Business and Office Administration Department awarded pins for excellence in typing and shorthand. Ten awards were given for 65 wpm, 15 pins were given for 70 wpm proficiency.

Julie Zacharias was the one 80 wpm recipient, Lisa Hoth received a pin for 100 wpm, which according to Vanderve was the best time in recent history.

Short-hand awards were presented to 2 students for 80 wpm; 6 students for 90 wpm; 1 person at 100 wpm; and 4 students at 110 wpm.

Brenda Jones then received \$500.00 from the Association of Adventist CPA's. The Fetterling Scholarship of the

\$1,000.00 went to Lori Abbott. Abbott also received a silver tray for the 4-year Senior of the Year. Cynthia Patterson was given a silver tray for the 2-year Senior of the Year.

Steven Blake was given the 19th Annual Wall Street Journal award, which includes a 1 year membership and a paperweight, as the Senior of the Year for the Business Department.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, Chairman of the Music Department, gave the Presser Award and \$1,000.00 to Devin Fryling, a junior music major.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin gave the General Physics award, which included a plaque and a T-shirt, to Gary Burdick. Dr. David Steen then presented biology and chemistry awards. Kevin Rice was awarded Freshman of the Year for Biology and Heather Blomey was awarded Freshman of the

Year for Chemistry. Bruce Coston and Mark McKinney were awarded Seniors of the Year in Biology and Chemistry respectively. Tom Goodwin was then given the McCluskey award of \$1,000.00.

The Industrial Education Department gave gift certificates to five students, including Mickey Abbott, Mike Burnett, David Dennis, Greg Isaak, and Bruce States.

The Religion Department then honored 6 students with various monetary amounts. Seniors Bert Ringer, Richard Esterline, and Tom Goodwin were each given \$100.00 and a plaque. Keith Goodrun and Mark Goldstein were each awarded \$1,000.00 from the Bureau Scholarship Fund.

Elder Bennett then gave the Dora McMillian Brown Scholarship of \$4,470.00 to Bob Mountain. This award, the largest in monetary value, will pay for Mountain's tuition next year. Mrs. Millie Rynan, Dean of Women, announced Terry Smith as the winner of the Student Services award from the adventist Student Personnel Association.

Mrs. Marita Grindley recognized two workers from her department, Pam Randolph

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GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Directions

Pastor Gordon Bieftz

It was the fall of the year in Fenton Forest. Now fall was the end of the year for Fenton Forest. The Scamper Squirrel family had finished gathering their nuts for the long winter and the Nut Hut was closed. Bert the Bear had a large layer of fat to carry him through the cold winter of hibernation. The Bucky Beaver family had cut down enough trees to provide them with a lot to chew on during the winter. Families of birds that raveled away from Fenton Forest during the winter had packed all their belongings and closed up their houses for the winter.

Curtains the cat had stored enough lasagna to last the winter and Chatterer Chipmunk had spent a busy fall preparing his place for the long winter's nap. "Forest Frolics" put out its last issue telling about how to survive the coming winter. The Editor, Sammy Skunk, reflected on the year and the events that made the memories of Fenton Forest.

As closing social event of the year there was the Berry Festival. All the Forest family gathered before their departure. At the festival there was a touch of melancholy in the

air as each one reflected on the fact that the memories of the year were not repeatable, the friendships formed would never be exactly the same, the experiences would never be experienced again. (Of course some of the inhabitants of the forest were happy that some of the memories were not repeatable.) It was Bright Bluebird, the eternal optimist, that tried to break the blues by saying, "Let's not be sad about memories that are passing, rather let's use those memories to look to the future." "That is too philosophical," retorted Sammy Jay. "I can

feel melancholy if I like, and I feel melancholy." "Quiet!" said Peter Rabbit. "We pass this way but once and that is probably enough."

Another year would come that would bring changes to Fenton Forest. Wise Old Owl was moving to a warmer climate and would not be a fixture in the forest another year. A rather large group of Fenton Forest students were deciding to leave Fenton Forest. A special ceremony was planned for them. They were given encouragement to hold high the standard of the forest wherever they traveled

and a special garland of flowers was placed on their heads as a symbol of their affiliation with Fenton Forest. Everywhere they went they were to remember the memories of the forest, if not wear the garland of flowers. And, of course, memories are all that life is made of, for it there is no memory, life has no continuity.

The shortening days of Fall and the scattering families left a quiet over the forest. A quiet that was probably needed. The first dusting of snow brought a peace to the forest that was well deserved.

Campus Capsules

The Strawberry Festival will happen this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Sure to be a spectacular program, the production will use 9 projectors and 3 screens, and will be shown from behind the screens, instead of from the middle of the audience.

Many hours of long and hard work have been put into this year's sound track and slide selection.

Several photographers have contributed slides this year, and the program will center on students and on-campus events.

Ticket seating is another change this year, as well as admission for all non-students.

However, strawberries and ice-cream will still be served following the show.

The first annual Spring Praise Festival will be held this Friday night, April 22, at 7:00 p.m., on the lawn in front of Summer Hall. This inspirational concert is sponsored by the Campus Ministries Department.

According to Judd Lake, director of Campus Ministries, this concert is being held, "to provide a Christian musical conclusion to this successful school year."

Judd also added that since this would be the only Friday night vesper on campus, he hoped all the students and faculty would attend.

Featured artists include Bill Young and Dick Bird, formerly of the Heritage Singers, Dana Reed, Randy Aldridge, from Harvet Celebration, a brass quintet, Lisa Ohman, a string group, and many others.

Come out and enjoy an evening of Christian music this Friday evening. Worship credit will be given. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Physical Education Center.

Frances Andrews attended a local workshop of the International Association of Business Communicators at McCallie School on April 19. Officers attended their meeting "Home Cooking" because local public relations staff, computer experts, feature writers, and printers gave the talks. Miss Andrews, who is vice-president for educational relations in the Chattanooga IABC, had a part on the program dealing with communications opportunities offered by local colleges.

The Division of Nursing is sponsoring a seminar on April 21 from 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. The topic will be "Hypertension" presented by Dr. Michael Love. A total of 0.2 CEU's may be earned for a fee of \$3. This seminar is part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Seminar Series. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Jerry Gladson will be presenting a paper to the Biblical Research Institute Committee at Andrews University on May 5. The topic will be "The Role of the Prophet in the Old Testament." This will be part of the Study the General Conference is doing on the Gift of Prophecy and will be printed in book form after all the papers are in.

College People - looking for talent

Writers, artists, and photographers at Southern College often lend their talent to the campus newspaper, yearbook, or directory, but have seldom had an opportunity to see their work published in national periodicals. *College People* magazine, a monthly periodical produced by Collegiate Publications in Lincoln, Nebraska is changing that.

College People, introduced in the spring of 1981 by the publishers of the *Collegiate Quarterly*, actively seeks contributors from all Adventist college campuses. "*College People* is read by thousands of college-age Adventists throughout North America," says Melody Hubbard, editor, "and opportunities for writers, photographers, and illustrators are numerous." Hubbard, a junior liberal arts major, says students and staff at a number of colleges have contributed to the magazine in the past, but suggests that many fully qualified students are simply not yet aware of the magazine. "We want the students at SC to know that *College People* is their magazine, not only because it addresses the issues of college life today, but because they can help insure its literary and visual success in the future."

Doug Morgan, editorial director of Collegiate Publications, says contributors can work with the magazine in a

number of ways. "Since each issue concentrates on a particular topic, writers usually work on an assignment basis." According to Morgan, past topics have included love and marriage, the occult, television, depression, money management and tithing, prophecy, and the future of the church. "Though some articles we have printed have been written by professors and professional people, we continue to need illustrations for those articles." Morgan says cartoons are an especially effective way to make a statement on the topic each month, and he invites cartoonists of all levels of skill to notify the magazine of their availability.

Since *College People* is printed in full color, four to six pages are regularly designated for a photo essay, a

Students recognized

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and Joek-Ting Shim, for excellence in accuracy.

The D.C. Ladington Fund was awarded to five students according to "ability and dedication to SDA objectives and needs." These students were Mark Newmyer, Bonita Payne, Wendy Noelk, Bob Mountain, and Gary Muncy. Fifteen students, workers at McKee Baking Company, were given \$200.00 each for work excellence at the bakery. Dr. Futcher then announced

completion of selected photos and text. Students, instructors, and professional photographers have prepared past photo essays, but Hubbard says there is an increasing need for student photographers. "We welcome unsolicited photography, because the photo essay makes *College People* distinctive from all other Adventist college periodicals. In addition, published work is great for the photographers's portfolio."

A writer's kit with payment rates and more information for writers and photographers can be obtained from Collegiate Publications, 3800 South 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506. A free single copy of *College People* will also be mailed upon request.

the names of the Who's Who winners, including Kathy Allen, Steven Blake, Erin Chesney, Dean Edwards, Richard Esterline, Jennie Chesney, Tom Goodwin, Bonnie Hubley, Jeff Kuhlman, Marty Miller, Heather Northcutt, Todd Parrish, Frank Roman, Jody Vandever, Linda Whiting, and Sidney Whiting.

Dr. Futcher then congratulated the winners and dismissed the chapel.



Time Out

Kelly Pettijohn

The Talge Hall Spring Golf Tournament was held Sunday, April 17 at the Moccasin Bend Golf Course. The tournament although primarily for the students, included participants from all around Chattanooga area, Georgia, and Central Tennessee.

A total of 16 teams participated in the 4-person select shot event, including 1 ladies team from Collegedale. The winners of this spring's tournament were the team of Ed Knight and Dick Bird along with former SMC Student Accounts Director Bruce Stepanke, and his brother Richard. The winners finished with a low score of 14 under par, 1 shot better than the defending champion student team of Mike McClung, Barry Manzella, Dave Bollmer, and Kelly Pettijohn. The students tied for 2nd place with an alumni team, but were awarded 2nd place due to a tie-breaking procedure of a lower score on the hardest holes of the golf course. In 4th place were the Talge deans with a score of 12 under par, which included 2 eagles over the last 6 holes, with Dean Ron Qualley sinking the eagle putts on both holes.

Individuals of the winning team were each awarded a

handsome plaque commemorating their victory. A most valuable player trophy was given to Bruce Stepanke whose outstanding putting on the day was considered by his team as the key to victory. The 2nd place team was given a dozen golf balls to be split up between the players. As is the custom in the Talge tournaments, the closest to the pin and longest drive contests were held. Sleeves of 3 golf balls each were given to the winners of these contests, which are listed below. Congratulations and much appreciation are to given to Dean Reed Christman for a job well done in the Administration of the tournament.

Closest to the Pin:

- #3 Scott Westermeyer
- #6 Bucky Knecht
- #10 Art Richert
- #14 Art Richert

Longest Drive:

- #8 Nellie Thureson
- #9 Ed Knight
- #13 Kelly Pettijohn
- #18 Ted Evans

Worst Drive Used:

- #10 Beth Arias



Bob Lang hurries his shot at the Talge Hall Golf Tournament held at Moccasin Bend.



The defending student golf team gazes at Barry Manzella's drive. Left to right: David Bollmer, Barry Manzella, Kelly Pettijohn, and Mike McClung.

Baseball forecast

by Dick Bird

In 1982, most baseball writers and broadcasters picked the Montreal Expos to reign as champions in the National League East, The St. Louis Cardinals, who were considered a .500 team at best, emerged as National League champions, and went on to win the World Series.

This writer picks the Redbirds to repeat as divisional champs in 1983, but not without a battle from the Expos. The remaining teams—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and New York will battle for third place.

Here's how they look:

1. St. Louis Cardinals
2. Montreal Expos
3. Philadelphia Phillies
4. Pittsburgh Pirates
5. Chicago Cubs
6. New York Mets

This division is similar to that of the American League East, and could best be described in one word—DOG FIGHT! Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, and possibly San Francisco may be battling for the crown on the last day of the season.

Unpopular as this decision may be, this writer gives the nod to the Los Angeles Dodgers on the basis of their strong bench and winning tradition. Don't count the San Diego Padres or Atlanta Braves out of it, as either club could win it if the Dodgers falter.

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. San Diego Padres
3. Atlanta Braves
4. San Francisco Giants
5. Houston Astros
6. Cincinnati Reds

Headlines

Bill Both

THE U.S. EMBASSY IN Beirut was blown apart by a car bomb blast that killed 28 people, including 6 U.S. Marines and two U.S. Army soldiers. The blast was caused by 330 lbs. of hexogene, a material 4 times as explosive as TNT. The Moslem Holy War took responsibility for the blast as "part of the Iranian revolution's campaign against imperialist targets throughout the world." The White House called the blast "a despicable terrorist act."

CHICAGO ELECTED ITS first black mayor, Harold Washington, after a long, bitter race dominated by the race issue. His Republican opponent, Bernard Epton, skipped a scheduled unity luncheon and said he hoped

Washington would "learn to pay his bills promptly... and his taxes," reference to Washington's 1970 conviction on charges of failing to file income tax returns. Mayor Jane Byrne and Richard M. Daley, Jr., both defeated by Washington in the February primary, rallied behind the new expressed hope that "a very large number of whites will come back into the Democratic party."

POLISH POLICE ARMED with pistols routed 1000 demonstrators in Warsaw Sunday. The demonstrators gathered to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bloody Warsaw ghetto uprising during World War II. Polish roman Catholic Primate Jozef

Glomp attacked the Polish government at an outdoor Mass in the city, saying the communists had "humiliated" the Polish people" before the world.

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Kohl reassured President Reagan that West Germany would keep its commitment to deploy U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles this year unless the U.S. reaches agreement with the Soviets. Kohl expressed hope that such an agreement would occur but insisted that "if there is no agreement in Geneva, we will do what we promised to do." In a related development, the Soviets threatened to deploy medium range missiles within range of the U.S., possibly in Nicaragua, if the U.S. missiles are deployed.

A KALEIDOS



As students look back on 1982-1983 school year, it probably seems hard to believe that the time rushed by so fast. All the events of the year seem to swirl together in a hazy kaleidoscope of memories.

The year started off with a bang as Southern College celebrated 90 years of educational quality. The Student Association planned a big birthday celebration party while the cafeteria baked a huge cake.

Elder Jim Coffin presented the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis during September. The Student Association Seocate began with the election of 27 Senators.

Elder Frank Knittel celebrated his 55th birthday and surprised many people by announcing that he was taking a one-year sabbatical.

Students were pleased to learn in October that Odele-Collegedale Phone Company would eliminate the pay of the phones in February by installing a new phone system. That excitement turned to anger when

the students learned during second semester that the new system would be installed in May.

The SC Religion Department held a symposium during Alumni Weekend to address questions that have been raised. Although each teacher reaffirmed his support of the Seventeenth-day Adventist some continued to be attacked by the pseudopress.

The Southern Players presented the dinner play, "Scapioo" to a capacity crowd at the Read House in Chattanooga. The play was one of three Southern Players productions during the school year.

The Student Association held an open-forum chapel. The question and answer period started out calmly but escalated in a heated argument as students discussed Christian ethics, television, and magazines.

A Chattanooga concert by the group Van Halen created controversy on campus. Despite the threat of discipline, some

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students attended the forbidden concert.

Men living in the basement was allegedly a fire hazard, an allegation which the Dean of Men vigorously denied.

Enrollment at Southern College dropped 8 percent between first and second semesters. Miss Elam, Director of Records termed the drop "average."

The Student Association held the Sweetheart Banquet at the elegant Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta. Couples dined in a rotating restaurant 73 stories above the Georgia soil.

Dr. John Wagner accepted a call to become the next president of Southern College. Wagner's acceptance ended a four month search by the Board of Trustee's Search Committee.

A study by the Tony Romero Advertising Agency of New York City recommended that the name of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists be changed to Richards College. The Board of Trustees set up a committee, to study the matter

but no change is expected. New Student Association Officers were elected for the 1983-1984 school year during the middle of February. Only 10 people ran for the seven elected offices.

Southern College had its annual College Days during the first part of April. Almost 500 academy and high school students visited the campus.

The Senate held its last meeting of the year and voted on the Senator of the Year. Joseph Robertson made the presentation to Glenn McElroy at the Senator's Brunch at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. Robertson also made some emotional presentations to other Student Association officers in honor of their service to the SA.

Emotional. That just may be the way many students feel when they realize the year is virtually over. All the events of the year will soon swirl together in a hazy kaleidoscope of memories.



Classifieds

Page,
What a great friend and roomie you've been! Have a good summer and write once in a while.
Next year will be the best yet. Keep listening for the bells. A double set!!

Love,
Maureen

Dear "Hard Time,"
Hey, you've been a great roommate!! Thanks for putting up with me! Keep cool now and good luck to you what ever happens next year! Keep in touch now!
Love always,
"Kid"

"A mi madre:"
!Espero que tengas buena suerte con sus examenes, y tengas un buen verano tambien! Si tienes tiempo, escribame una larga carta por favor!

Amor,
"Su pequena nina"
(?No sabes quien yo soy?)

To my "Daughters:"
Yes, I'm still living through school-are you? Just wanted to wish you well on your exams and the Russian tour trip. Have a good time and a great summer!

Love Always,
"Little Mother."
P.S. Thanks for all you've helped me with!

Dear "SAR:"
Hope you have a good summer, even if you do have to be here for classes. You'll make it o.k. though. Thanks for being a good roommate -- even with all your late night callers! Ha Ha!

Love ya,
"Your obnoxious Telephone."

To my Puppy-
I'm going to love you for a long time!

Love--
You know who

Journet (DQ),
How about that. It only took me 6 weeks to learn how to spell it!
All I want to say is thanks for everything! You're a GREAT person I'm so glad I met you. Too bad it was so late in the year, but we've always got next year! I'll miss you this summer. You have got to come see me!

Love
Scandrel
P.S. You're a great nurse!

Miss Piggy,
Do they grow horses in Kentucky?
Hey, I don't know how I'll ever survive without you. But I'm not gone yet! Let's show Dr. Bob what its all about. Where's that finger?
Keep on bebopin'
Yanit

Cindy and Deborah Jean
How could we ever forget "Hello" and "Bye Bye!!" Never forget the good times. I'll miss you both.
Love,
Sandra Kay

TD
Thanks for making the last part of this year the best it could have been. I'll miss you this summer.
ME

Gary, Gary, Gary,
You have the wrong carnation. I don't have a brother at AU. He's at SC. I'm at A.U. Now are you fully & totally confused?
Red Carnation

Chris, Monte, Kevin, and Vic,
Thanks for being the friends you are. I couldn't have made it through the year without y'all!
I love all of ya,
Bethel

Dear Bear and Chair Bear:
I am not one to talk, however, I think you've been the greatest bosses I could ever have. Thanks for the presents from Chicago. They came in hands, so to speak--both of them!!! Next year I fear that I may not have anyone to "take me there, NOW!!" I'm gonna miss the office--yca, even the Clatter on Monday afternoons (\$#&!, ha ha). By the way, what do you hold in your hand?!? It just makes you wonder!

As Always,
C.C.
(Guess what that stands for)

Debbie P.,
I wish I could have you around forever! But I know that that is not possible at this time. God will provide!! Keep your eyes upon Him and you'll oever be uncertain. Let's always keep in touch while we are miles apart.

Love,
Your Sis in Room #621
P.S. You made it Deb!

Dear Snake,
Thanks soo much for being there when I really needed your strength.
Remember what I said at GCA. It's still true.
Have a great summer with your wind-surfer!

Love ya!
Bozo

Dear Nisey:
This year has been great and so has being with you. Thanks for all the support and love.

Love,
Big Bozo

Dear 20862,
Just wanted to say "Hi" and wish you luck on final exams--especially calculus. I've heard it's a tough class. Study hard.

49564
P.S. I love your accent. It's so cute.

Dear Buddah,
Well the year is over and oddly enough we both made it! We've had a lot of fun and hopefully it'll continue next year! Have a terrific summer and I promise that every not and then I'll think of you!

From 46954
P.S. By the way, you just lost a bet! I'm gonna enjoy dinner at the loft!

Dear Yo-Yo, Frigger, Thor, Shake, Mo, Z-Bop, Bethel, Sheila-Bear, and Wendyl,
Ya'll are great friends! Thanks sooo much for your special friendship. Love you all bunches and bunches.
Hope you have a great summer!
Don't forget me next year in Orlando!

Love ya!
Bug

Wanted for life:
A BEB.
Must be beautiful, 5 feet 5 and speak French.

Contact BEK...anytime.

Jenny,
We might not have made the grades we wanted this year, but we sure made the memories. I love you like a sister.

Best wishes,
Sandy

Dear Lisa,
Thanks for all your love and support this past year. I'm dreading your temporary absence this summer. August is coming! I love you.

Jon

Dear Yo-Yo,
Thankx for letting me "dampen" your shoulder many nights, and iovade your room other nights. You're a very special friend.

See you in Orlaodo (Or maybe Greenville).

Love ya,
Bug

Dear Bethel,
My past and future roommate. We're going to have a blast in Orlando, if we don't kill each other first.
See ya around this summer.

Love,
Charlie-Checks

FOR SALE
Snare Drum-good condition-\$20.00
Skateboard-good condition-\$10.00.
Call 4696 or come to Room C-4/Men's dorm.

To my three ideal men, (Brent, Dave, & Wayne):
I'm so glad I got to know each of you this year; you are all fantastic. Brent and Dave, I'm going to miss you next year; Wayne, I'm glad you're staying here.
Good luck in everything you do--I'll be praying for you!

-Me

FOR SALE:
A brown refrigerator. Good shape-quiet. With ice tray and removeable shelf. \$50. Call #4457 (evenings) Ask for Karen.

Dear Crazier,
As I remember all the good times we've had together, I can't help thinking how I'll miss you. It has been nice to have someone to talk to, to do things with, and to just be with me. Thank you for being my friend.

Love,
Crazy

P.S. Aren't I glad I have a car.

For Ma and Pa B.

A little white house
Upon a hilltop,
Is where we call home
With dear Mom and Pop.

Each Sabbath rolls round
And with one accord,
We all gather round
Their hospitable board.

Love is abounding;
And friendship so true.
With all the fun times,
How could one be blue?

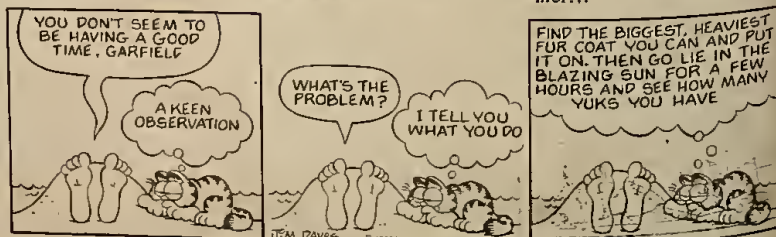
And so we now say
Dear children adopters,
We love you and thank you,
Your adopted daughters.

Cin
Hey Woman! I'm gonna miss you. Remember leaves and other thiogs in your bed, "This is for all the lonely people. . . ." peanut butter, your alarm clock, Cheetos on Friday night, Let's do something, panty hose and dorm raids, "How long has she been asleep?" synchronization, whales, balloonhead, Dunkin Donuts (yes 12), We're not eating today", "Dad, where is the hospital?", "We're going to bed early, SHH!", "Did H.K. do your makeup?"--the list goes ou. It's been a great two years. I love you lots.

Cyn

Dearest Estelina,
You have been a wonderful roommate this year. Thanks for all the good moments. See ya next year!

Love,
Lisa
P.S. Have a terrific summer!!!



Classifieds

Dear Cathy, Liz, Wendy, Lynnett and Erica,
Thank you for my little surprise party and my beautiful Birthday gift. It's pretty great to have fantastic friends like you. Thanks again, and thanks for being my friends.
Love ya--Lots,
Kelly

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Chris Miller,
Congratulations on your wedding and graduation! (At least I won't have any more problems at the library!)
Love,
Your mean librarian

To Southern Memories Editors:
A little note to let you know that you did a great job. WE LOVE IT!!
Sincerely,
Lisa & Estelina

To Jen, Debbie, & Sandy
You're the best friends anyone could ask for! Thanks so much for this year. Keep in touch, okay?
I love you--
Cindy

Dear Suitemate,
Glad you made it to S.C. this semester. Don't forget our fun excursions--you ready to go have one last fling?
Love ya,
"Immeasurable"

P.S. Thankx for your notes of encouragement and cars that can stand some burn news occasionally! Keep your courage up.

SS. & JJ.
Thanks for being you. I am really glad to have gotten to know you, ever since the wee hours of that Friday in Jan. When I came. You both made me a lot less homesick.
Read Matt. 25:35.
Thaokx.

Love,
C.B.
My Dear Sunshine Roommate,
These have been a great two years here and I'll miss ya lots. . . but guess what? Snappers always pop out of their shells occasionally (especially unexpectedly). I'll see you again next year. Have a sunshiny summer vacation.
Love
Snapper Sue

P.S. You ready to go shopping???

Dear 25564:
Thanks for being such a great roommate. We had lots of fun, didn't we?
Good luck on your final tests and have a wonderful, wonderful summer.
Take care.

Love,
3S397

Alvin,
It sure has been an experience working with you this year. You have been a superior S.A. President and I've enjoyed working closely with you. (So close it might make some people "just wonder.")

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P.D.
The other night was excellent! Too bad you missed it, but it was your own fault for "getting lost!" Can't you handle it?

Your Babysitter,
B.S.A.S.B.

P.S. There's always next year!

Hi Frank Roman.
Love,
Caaral

Q. How do you get an elephant and a girl in Thatcher to weigh the same?
A. Force feed the elephant!

Thatcher Hall is the perfect place to grow this tree--Dogwood!

To My Friends:
Well, it's off to Oklahoma and Europe. It really hurts leaving many of you. Thanks for your support and love. Farewell--well at least for four years, and visit in Germany if you're ever there.

Pfc. Harder

Dear Deans of Thatcher,
Ya'll have been really great this year. Thanks for your love and understanding.
Ya'll have a great summer and I'll see ya next year.
Love,
One of your girls

Howdy Snapper!
How ya doin'? I just wanted to say that you've been a great roommate and friend. Thanks for all the fun times we've shared.
I'll miss you next year, but until then, I hope you have a wonderful summer.

Love ya,
Suoshioe

Dearest Robbie:
Thanks for all the good times. You've been a terrific and wonderful brother. Good luck in your finals and have a great summer. I'll miss you.

With love,
Reddie

Dear Joan and Mark,
Thank you for making my year unforgettable. I love you both so very much!

England here we come. . .
Just me,
Nat
P.S. (Punk out punks.)

Dearest 60S69,
Sorry about this past weekend. Thank you for trying to understand and for being as sweet as you are. I don't think anybody can understand me any better than you do. I guess that is one of the many reasons why I love you so much.

60887

Steve and Donnette,
Congratulations on your engagement. Ya'll look so good together. Steve, Don't ever forget CIA or your days as my wild and crazy brother George.
"Yorkie"

Tigger,
You are a wonderful wife. Thank you for all of the help and support you give. Keep a smile on your face. I love you!

My Love Always Forever,
Sweets

Dear Hon (72328),
This year has been a great year for the both of us. Especially since we were able to celebrate our 1st Anniversary! Of course there will be many, many more! I love you so much, Sweetheart! I'll miss you terribly this summer since you'll be going home to BDA, but let's stick it out. Have a great summer and I promise to write to you often. If you forget everything else, just remember that I love you and will be glad when the end of summer brings us back together again!

Love always,
ME (74660)

Dearest Bunchskins,
Can you believe that you are almost a nurse?! I just want to say I'm very proud of you. You've worked hard and done well! I just want you to know I love you very much and am counting the days when the two of us will become one!

Your Bubsie

Mark #247

Looks like this year is about over. Hope you've enjoyed getting your gifts as much as I've enjoyed sending them. Have a great summer.

P.S. I hear Florida is famous for its sunny beaches and warm hospitality. #37416

39913
Thanks for being such a good roommate. I'll see you in Peds.

97074

To All SM Club Members:
A big thanks for all your help and our best wishes to those of you going out this fall.

SM Club Officers

Dear Celeste
You've been the greatest roommate a person could have. You made the summers around here bearable and even exciting. You really ought to think about moving to Ohio. . .

Your roommate,
Karen

P.S. I loved the ice show--Thanks

To all of 1st East (Including Dusty and Wendy.)

Thanks for the party and gift. It was super special.

Love,
Bev

Dear Patty Cake,
Sure have enjoyed all of the times we've spent with each other this year. It has been a wild one. Thanks for your love and friendship. I'll miss you when we part for the summer. But I'll look forward to being with you again next school year. I love you!!!

Mike

Hi, Kidd!
Just wanted to tell ya that I am thinking of you. There's only less than two weeks left until we have summer vacation. So, keep your chin up, but don't keep it too high.

"Madre"

Thanks Ken!

MG

Dear 52340,
Thank you for three of the best years of my life. I never dreamed I could find someone as wonderful as you. (14 months then on to Alaska!)
I'll always be yours,
11614

Dear Mr. Ott,
I want to tell you and others that I am glad that you and your family are my friends.

I really enjoy your Spanish classes especially when you tease us. Poor Carol, she really had a time interpreting Spanish!

Mr. Ott, I want you to know that you are not only a special teacher, but a special friend. You take time to listen to me.

You and your family are like a family to me. I really enjoy talking with Mrs. Ott, and writing to Vivian. Even though I don't see Eddie much I keep him in my thoughts.

I love you all--
Love in Christ
Suzanne

Dear Princess,
Be gentle with Arnold and Duke, they are healing. With proper TLC you can nurse Arnold back to good health. He loves you very much. Don't worry about Duke, he will heal in good time. It is about time for them to shed their skin and you may be surprised as to what is really on the inside.

Yours always,
The Prince on the Inside

Dear 65841
You've made this year the best one ever. I'm going to miss you this summer, but hopefully it will go by fast. Thanks for making this year such a good one. I love you.
Your little princess



Southern Cynic

Victor Czerkasij

Parting is such sweet sorrow. I can't remember when I wrote that, but it's true. This week has been awfully hectic for me, and with the weather, it's been blah. But when I sat down to write this final warmth and joy filled my breast (I used to have trouble saying that). Anyway, just a word of thanks to Shan Cassidy, who's been directing my fan mail, which has been getting mixed up with his; and to all you people who tell me my article's not worth six bucks. I, of course, assume you mean it's worth more.

Anyway, here's part of the article I originally meant to print this week:

Have you ever gone to a party, and try to hold a conversation, but get nowhere? You just don't have the right lines, but wish you did? Try the following one-liners at your next social engagement, and see if you don't stop the show.

"Randy White owes me twenty bucks"

"Guess who was at Misty's yesterday?"

"The school's got a new name."

"I heard all the guys on B-wing were in by 10 p.m."

"Kamcneski hates my services."

"They had my test permit waiting for me."

"I got some bad vibes at the ABC yesterday."

"The CK stuff is great."

"CUC's begging for a McKee Bakery."

"Schliser owns 'Rings and Things.'"

"The deans offered to buy my stereo."

"SMC doesn't have any Arabs because they can't afford it."

"Neal Wilson asked me what to do about Davenport?"

"If Lamar Alexander calls, tell him I'm not here."

Anyway, it was that sort of thing. Then the year books came out, and I got mine. Naturally, I don't think a column is a place to vent personal anger, so I won't say

that after four years why can't they spell a simple name like mine right or why didn't they call me when they were taking pictures or where's my name in the three organizations I was in? No, no, that's not the place for it. But there are some strange things I want you all to notice.

Notice that two couples on the bottom of pp. 8 and 9 are not going together any more. Yearbooks always do that. The two people on the top left on p. 7 are not going together any more either.

I heard the poor Thatcherite on the bottom of p. 89 to the left is still in that pose. She's been waiting a long time guys.

I would hate to meet the girl who owns the weight set on p. 130. She must mean business.

Why is the girl on the left so surprised? Maybe because the photographer is a guy. Maybe she just remembered her iron is face-down on the floor, on. Is that a double bed they're on? Oh oh.

Did you notice the new light switch on p. 149, upper left?

Good luck!

Isn't that a nice picture on p. 139, in the middle? I think second service just let out. Maybe not.

I bet if I were here twelve years I could learn the trick on p. 29, middle right.

Whaddya know? I made the yearbook! p. 27, bottom left.

The guy on p. 44 top left is being served his latest statement.

Why is there two pictures of the same guy on p. 132? What did he pay the photographer? Where's our haircut rules on p. 133, top left?

I heard the guy on p. 135, top right was told that SMC was relatively inexpensive. The girl on p. 134, bottom left, was told the same. I agree with her.

The girl on the bottom of p. 136 is bringing in two T.V.'s. Don't let her fool you.

Is the guy on p. 148 top right playing keep away? Someone better explain it.

Those two guys on the bottom of p. 159, far right and far left are doing something

different. Is the next movie to have it like the guy second from the left?

I think the lady on p. 168 bottom right is about to call the police. The girl would have to turn around-then maybe we'd agree.

The top picture on p. 171 looks fine to me.

Ah yes. Scheming to next raid on the top left of p. 177. I like the sinister effect on the bottom far left of p. 181.

The girl on p. 143 in the middle left has just been served a summons by Security. Her faithful friend, who is wearing her I.Q. T-shirt, cheers her on.

Top left on p. 124 proves how much it rains in Collegedale.

What's wrong with the picture on the bottom right of p. 122? That's right-one girl's wearing long pants!

Wow! Isn't that some hunk of a man on the bottom far right of p. 531?!

The guy on it has been great. Stop by and see me in L.A. for the Olympics, and have a warm summer.

Classifieds

The winners of the hidden word puzzle are Carolyn Roffe and Mira Penny.

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Congratulations to the class of 1983! Best of luck to all of us . . . the outside world is in for a real shock.

JR

THE SC CHORALE needs an accompanist for the 1983-84 school year. Any interested pianists, contact Dr. Runyan at 396-4278.

Dear Barry,

I am sure that you have been so busy this semester that you forgot that you had a secret sister. Well, I was busy too, but I didn't forget about you! Maybe you should work on that for next year, in case you get another chance at being a secret brother. Some poor freshman might not be as understanding as I am!

Take it easy and have a great summer! See you next year.

Your Secret Sis

P.S. If you really want to know who I am, write a letter! Maybe I'll write back!

Student Finance has two beautiful umbrellas that were left in the office. Come by to claim.

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to any of the following areas: Oklahoma City, OK, Kansas City, Wichita, or Topeka, KS, Lincoln, or Omaha, Nebr. I can leave April 25 after 2:00 p.m. Call 4529 or leave a note in Thatcher #225.

Steve & Kathy, Jim & Joyce.

Good Day!

C&M

Dear Mark,

I hope you have a great summer, I'll miss you very much. Thanks for making my year special.

With all my love,
Your teddybear

P.S. The little baby teddy-bears say good-bye.

All fall semester Orlando Nursing students and Student Missionaries and Task-force please have your picture taken at the Computer Center-for the Joker before you leave.

We lack pictures of the following people:

Arnold, Denise
Boatner, Kim
Bynum, Lisa
Collins, Vanetta
Damsont, Elana
Eisile, Jane
Easley, Evan
England, Cathryn
Facundus, Rhonda
Hanson, Evonne
Heisey, Linda
Hockenga, Julie
Hunt, Roy
Johnson, Beth
Josephs, Steven
Kendall, Nikki
Keizer, Garth
Kotanko, Cathlene
Lang, Mauri
LaBrosse, Pat
Loveridge, Debra
Mace, Lisa
Nall, Andrew
Reed, Donna
Ridge, Penny
Sharpe, Shari
Snider, Lisa
Waltz, Kevin
Wilson, Beth

Yost, Ronda
Young, Brenda
Draggon, Brenda

Alfaro, Don
Byers, Brent
Crane, David
Forsey, David
Given, Sherri
Kuhn, Linda
Learned, Scott
Lebo, Ken
Johnson, Diana
Lorford, Edwin
Ernst, Rob
Potts, Keith
Nolan, Edward
Roach, Teena
deVries, Karen

SLEEPING BAG LOST when unloading bus from ski trip. If found, please call 396-2835.

Pam & Peggy,
He, Belles! I sure had a good time swinging with ya'll at AJA. I'm gonna miss you, Pam. Take it easy next year and come visit Peggy and me! Peggy, next year will be the year to maintain.
Have a great summer!

Love,
Maureen

P.S. My finger's up. Is yours?!



Speak Up

- Patti Gentry

What question have you always wanted to answer or what question have you always wanted to be asked by Speak Up?



Sonja Greentree
Freshman
Office Administration

Why can't we have less worship points and why can't late leaves be later than 11 o'clock?



Wes White
Sophomore
History

In one word describe life at Southern College.



Shelly Acevedo
Junior
International Studies

I always wanted to be asked why the school discriminates against females in the rules when they receive federal aid from the government which prohibits discrimination against women for anything.



Mike McClung
Junior
Religion

Is it closer to New York or by bus? Or . . . What's the difference between a house? Or . . . Do you walk to school or pack a lunch?



Cynthia Patterson
Senior
Office Administration

I don't know.



Thomas Kruger
Sophomore
Nursing

If there had been a fire in the dorm, I would've grabbed my underwear first.



Myra Brown
Junior
Communication

Why did I ever come to Southern College?



Michael Brooks
Freshman
Communications

Why do we think theology majors are different than everyone else?

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