

Southern Accent.

Volume 40, Number 1

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

September 6, 1984

REGISTRATION EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

By Norman Hobbs

Registration pleasantly surprised the Southern College faculty. Including 159 students at Orlando, 1434 students were registered—only three shy of last years total at the same point in the semester. Miss Elam, Director of Records, is well pleased with the incomplete figures. She noted that registration's final numbers are quite surprising. Late registrants will be coming, and the "growth mold" for the future looks impressive. She also praised the recruitment program and is very excited: "Southern College is on the go with a renewed spirit of enthusiasm."

In response to what may have triggered the larger-than-expected turnout, Dr. Barrow, Director of Admissions, commented, "KLM's Gateway to Europe" was developed as a means of interest to bring and to retain students. Many scholarships were offered; leadership, academic, national merit, ACT, and student missionary." Dr. Barrow also praised his office personnel for their hard work in keeping up

with the voluminous mail and in returning quick responses. He explained the recruitment program, which encouraged enrollment, as having two main thrusts: "We had recruiters in all five conferences of the Southern Union, and our telemarketing program contacted students by phone."

Yet the large enrollment had an unexpected effect on Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall. To save money, during the summer, block walls had been constructed to divide the third floor into sections, thus closing parts of the dorm. Because enrollment supplied more Talge residents than expected, two of the walls needed to be taken down on the second day of registration. Dean Christman, Dean of Men, originally expected around 350 residents—right now there are just over 400. He expressed his feelings this way: "Of course, we were glad to knock the walls down to make room for more students. It would be fantastic to have no more room in the inn and you



can take that one to the bank." In Thatcher the annex had to be reopened after original plans were to have all the women in the dorm. However, despite the general feeling of pleasant surprise among faculty members, registration left students in various moods. Freshmen that were asked about registration

had varying opinions. While some described the registration process as "confusing and irritating," most had positive reactions, saying it was "simple"; "advisors were very helpful"; "easy to find way around." Still others enjoyed meeting people at registration and thought the process of registration was fun.

Upper-classmen had comments about registration as well. Some students who registered the second day had to change their school's name because classes had been filled, commenting "a bummer." A third-year student found registration well organized and easier with experience. Altogether, registration was a success.

The Return of Frampton

By Brent Van Arsdell

Mac Frampton and his band will present a contemporary piano concert Saturday, September 8, 1984, at 8:45 p.m. in the C. E. Center. The concert is free for displayers of SC ID cards; for others the charge runs as follows: adults—\$3.00, families—\$7.00, children and senior citizens—\$2.00. The concert counts toward one hour of free "non-traditional college credit."

Saturday evening's concert should appeal to a variety of musical tastes, as Frampton's repertoire ranges from classical to jazz. When asked to describe and define his style, Mac said, "It's easier to say what it's 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 doctor's degrees in music from Cincinnati University.

Frampton is not a stranger to Southern College. Two years ago Frampton presented an "absolutely phenomenal" concert, "Frampton's artistic expression is of fine quality and style...stimulating music!" recalls Harry Brown, a senior computer science major. "He pulled out the stops and put his heart into playing," said Keith Potts.

Probably the most impressive part of his concert was his medley of favorites—favorites selected by the audience and expertly performed a minute

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Hefferlin Heads for Denver

By Cynthia Watson

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, has been a physics professor of Southern College since 1955. He has left Collegedale for the University of Denver on a one-year sabbatical leave.

"My professional objective at the University of Denver is to begin to write a book on the research I've done over the past several years," Dr. Hefferlin states. Due to the increased interest in his field, Dr. Hefferlin believes, "It is time to write a book on the subject." His current research project, a periodic system for diatomic molecules, involves the arrangement of something similar to the chemist's periodic chart of the elements. Since his research has gone so well in this area, Dr. Hefferlin has begun work on a system for three-atom molecules and is thinking about a system for four-atom molecules.

His students will miss him enormously. Junior physics major David Gentry describes him as enthusiastic, patient, and helpful, both in and out of

the classroom. He remembers "Doc", as Dr. Hefferlin is fondly called, stating his guiding motto: "I may not always be totally fair, but I do claim to be consistent."

Dr. Hefferlin received invitations from Loma Linda and Auburn University but chose instead to take his sabbatical leave at the University of Denver. "The particular interests of the staff and geographic location of the University of Denver make it a good choice," he says. He previously knew some of the staff. Also, travel expenses will be cut in half by this ideal location.

His speaking engagements will take him as far as Canada and Hawaii. December 21 he'll be speaking in Honolulu on research done by computer and physics major Ken Priddy and chemistry major Erin Sutron. In Toronto he'll be reporting on research done with Henry Kuhlman. His last speaking engagement will be in May at Los Angeles.

His family has taken the move in stride. His wife's plans to

further her education with classes in interior design have been cancelled since the University doesn't offer them. Melissa, his oldest daughter, doesn't seem to mind giving up the office of Student Association President at Collegedale Academy in order to be with her family.

Physics professor Henry Kuhlman, who has been an indispensable associate to Dr. Hefferlin in his research, says, "The physics department will miss him tremendously, and we'll just have to limp until he gets back. His presence will be especially missed by the school."

Through the Business Executive Challenge to Alumni (BECA) program, the school has granted Dr. Hefferlin \$5,000 for the expenses of traveling to consult with other specialists in his field of research. Those individuals that are interested in writing Dr. Hefferlin should do so at the following address: Physics Dept., University of Denver, Denver, CO, 80208.

Editorial

We're Talkin' Proud!

Coming from New York, street language—or should I say slang—is not unfamiliar to me. I will even use it at times, depending on the company I'm in. There is one phrase, though, that I have never really enjoyed, and because of that displeasure, I refuse to use it. The words "we're talkin'", when used in slang manner, just irritate me, especially when used in a football game one day, and example, I was watching a televised football game one day, and the announcer, in his efforts to describe a receiver's speed, related to the viewers a similar line of descriptions as the following: "We're talkin' quick, we're talkin' lightning speed, we're talkin' mercury, we're talkin'..." You get the picture? Not too long ago, however, I heard those words used with the word proud following them, and to my ears, they had a nice ring. "We're talkin' proud!" If you say the words loud enough, they sound pretty good. I believe we should adopt that line to describe your year.

You might ask, "What have we got to be proud of?" Allow me to answer in this manner although it is against my better judgment. We're talkin' a higher-than-expected enrollment, we're talkin' Christian friends, we're talkin' Christian teachers, we're talkin' new friends, we're talkin' old friends, we're talkin' more and better facilities, we're talkin' a dedicated S.A., we're talkin' a new and exciting Sabbath School format, we're talkin' more Campus Ministries activities, (we're talkin' a new Compugraphic machine), and, last but certainly not least, we're talkin' redecoration of Talge Hall. In other words, we're talkin' proud!

Everyone does not have the privilege of attending a Christian institution. Even less have the privilege of attending Southern College. We should be proud of our school and what it stands for. While it is true that secular colleges offer many incentives that a Seventh-day Adventist institution can not offer, the opposite of that statement is also true. Secular colleges cannot offer certain incentives that a college like ours can. Southern College provides an individual with the opportunity to fellowship with those who believe the same way he does. It provides him with the chance to get closer to his Lord. If you were to read the Southern College senior's experience, you might conclude that is the reason to fulfill the school's mission for this student's body. After a few years of hardship, Southern College has begun to take greater strides again. For that reason, we should adopt the line "We're talkin' proud" as this year's motto. All things considered, 1984-85 promises to be exciting.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

An Interview With The President

You have been president of this college for over a year now; what were some of your goals and aspirations when you first took this office?

One of my major goals was to continue the kind of leadership at this college that it has a reputation for so that students and constituency would feel that they were getting the best possible return on their investments in Adventist higher education. This college has been well managed for years, and it's obvious by the quality of people, the quality of buildings, the quality of programs, and as well as the financial statement.

Now as you enter your second year, are there any specific goals for 1984-85?

One of the major challenges now, in my mind, is academic master planning. We need to know where we want to be five or ten years from now. For that very reason, I am excited about Dr. Bill Allen being on the staff now. That is one of the items that he and I talked about before he was ever hired, and he was excited about working on the planning. I feel it is something we really need. I think it is something that is going to make a difference, maybe not this year, but as we move into the middle eighties. So then will there be any changes this year that students can actually see?

I doubt it as far as the academic master planning. That sort of process takes a while. I would think, however, that people who are now in academics would be able to come here, knowing that the majors and programs we offered are really going to prepare them for the working world when they graduate from here. However, the students will notice that there are fewer faculty members; there will be fifteen fewer members on campus. But we were staffed for 2000 students, and we only had 1600. So we had to be shifting dollars which were supposed to be dedicated for repairs and maintenance over into operating to balance our budget. And you can't do that very long because it is sacrificing the future for the present. Dr. Wagner, there seems to be an optimistic feeling going over campus among both faculty and students. What do you attribute this feeling to?

I'm not sure, Dennis. But I'm glad to hear you say that because I have felt very optimistic about the future of this college. And people who I associate with also have the same feeling. I'm not really sure what to attribute it to. Perhaps one of the reasons is that you have established a reputation as one who makes

himself available for many of the student functions and as one who concerns himself with the divisions on campus.

Actually, beginning about November of last year and continuing on through the summer, an inordinately large amount of my time was taken up by retrenchment, and I didn't get around to as many functions as I wanted to. Frankly, I am a little bit ashamed about how little bit of visibility I had during some months of last year. I think I need to be aware of the pulse of the campus, and the only way I know to do that is

to be where the action is. This year I want to increase my availability.

Going onto another subject, this school has been in the midst of a lot of controversy in the past few years although last year was a great deal more calmer. Do you think all of the controversy is behind us?

I hope it is. I don't see any evidence of it being stirred up again. But I have learned that it is awfully hard to second-guess people. I hope and pray that it is in the past.

What do you have to say about
continued on page 5

Dana Records First Album

By Mike Battistone

To Be Loved, the first album recorded by Dana Reed was released last month. Although most new students of Southern College are not familiar with Dana, he is well known by the rest of the student body by virtue of his ability as both a writer and performer of contemporary Christian music.

Although Dana graduated from SC last May (he received a degree in communications, with emphasis in both journalism and radio-TV film), his preparation for his career began much earlier than his collegiate years. When I was about five years old," Dana recollects, "my father would be teaching my brother Anthony and me how to sing. We would be tired and would want to go to bed, but he kept us up, and that year we learned to harmonize."

When Dana was six years old, he joined the Harlem Boy's Choir and was a member for six years. Following this experience he joined the "Dynamics," a traditional gospel group, and was involved in a number of quartets, frequently joined by Anthony. More recently, he has

been a member of the groups "Judah" and "Surrender."

Currently Dana is doing solo work. His schedule took him to the Rosewood Festival in Nashville this past weekend and he has several concerts scheduled in New York later this year.

In addition to his singing ability, Dana Reed is an accomplished songwriter, and for five years composed much of what he sings. The song "Jesus a Prayer Away," one he wrote for a New York gospel group, has reached the number 7 spot on the gospel chart.

When asked about his professional goals, Dana replies, "I am working to become the best musician I can possibly be. I want to provide Christians everywhere, particularly young people, with music that they feel they can enjoy throughout the week, rather than limiting their religious music to the Sabbath."

The album is Dana's first album, but according to him, certainly not his last. *To Be Loved* is available at the Hair Designer's Beauty Shop in the College Plaza.

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Reflections

WHITE, GRAY, and BLACK

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time there was a man, named Pilgrim, who lived in the city of Eladegello, and there, he was elected by Mr. Speaker that if he was to carry the name Pilgrim he needed to go to the Holy City. Mr. Speaker pointed to a distant mountain and told him that the Holy City was on that mountain. Pilgrim looked as carefully as he could, and he could only see a faint glimmer from the peak of the mountain. He wasn't sure that he could make it to that faint glimmer, it looked so distant and vague. He told Mr. Speaker that there was no hope for him, for the journey looked too difficult.

Mr. Speaker was persistent though and described to him the glories of life in the distant city, convincing him that he should go. Still, Pilgrim was sure that there was no way he could make the journey. Mr. Speaker then told him that it wasn't hard because others had gone before him, and they had painted a white line for travelers to the Holy City to follow. Pilgrim decided that with a line to follow he could probably make it, and so he started his journey to the Holy City from Eladegello. At the beginning of the journey he thought that everything went very smoothly. He had a very clear, very white line to follow that was very wide and clearly

distinguishable from all that surrounded it. "This trip will be easy," he thought to himself as his journey began, "it is all so clear to me now."

He traveled quickly as he kept his head down following the white line around buildings, through streets, and across hills. His confidence level increased as he moved along until he came to a place where the white line was not as clear as it had been. It looked as though it had been smudged. The farther he got from Eladegello, the less clear the line seemed to be.

The dimmer the line became, the more he focused on it, or what was left of it, and he found himself needing to crawl along the road to keep track of the white line. The edge of the line was hardly distinguishable; in fact, the line became rather gray as he traveled along and its direction was no longer absolutely certain. Pilgrim, more determined than ever to follow the line, purchased a magnifying glass, so he could be sure of the location of the line.

The magnifying glass soon proved to be inadequate, and so he obtained a "Line Detection Light Meter" which was conveniently for sale just to the side of the road. The salesman said that this instrument could pick up that difference in reflectivity of just one lumen over the

distance of 2 meters. With the help of this instrument Pilgrim was able to travel a bit more rapidly along the road.

It wasn't long, however, before even the "Line Detection Light Meter" wasn't enough, and so he purchased a microscope which was conveniently for sale just to the side of the road. The salesman said that this microscope would be able to pick up pigment of paint that was just a couple of microns across so that he could be sure and know that he was following the line.

The trip to the Holy City was becoming drudgery to Pilgrim. Each day he was getting out of his line detection equipment looking for paint and seeking to distinguish the gray from the white. In the process of focusing on the line he lost sight of the Holy City, but he did make some interesting discoveries.

One of Pilgrim's discoveries made by using a Geiger counter was that the true white paint that must have been used by the best traveler to precede him had a trace of a radioactive compound in it. This discovery, of course, meant that he would be able to invent a machine that could detect the line and it's direction even though there were only a few molecules of paint on the road. He obtained a patent on this new line detec-

tion equipment. He named the instrument the "True Radioactive Line Detection Meter" and contracted with a local pilgrim store to sell his device.

The advertising was impressive: "Guaranteed pure line detection for passing pilgrims." He set up his own shop and made a killing on travelers to the Holy City. Sales from the meter were fantastic, and he made a great deal of money. He found it was good for business to give generously to prophets who encouraged the travelers on the road. He would even give a percentage to prophets who referred customers. He invested his profits in the community at the foot of the mountain and lived comfortably beside the path leading to the Holy City.

One day Mr. Speaker, the one who sent him on his journey, visited him. Pilgrim proudly showed off his fancy equipment and told him how it certainly must have saved many a traveler from straying from the true line. "You see," he told Mr. Speaker, "everything is so gray that by the time the travelers pass through here they just don't know which way to go unless they buy my instrument."

"Have you ever thought why things go gray here?" asked Mr. Speaker.

"No," replied Pilgrim, "I just know from personal experience that without my equipment you simply can't detect a line past this city."

"But why is it that you can't detect a line here, and it is so clear down in the valley?" persisted Mr. Speaker.

"I don't know" said Pilgrim. "I'll tell you why," continued Mr. Speaker. "Look up at the mountain."

Pilgrim looked up at the mountain peak and covered his eyes, for they were blinded with the light from the mountain. "You see?" continued Mr. Speaker, "from here the travelers can see the Holy City so clearly that they are no longer concerned about the lines and whether they are gray or white. When you are this close to the Holy City, if you focus on the goal, your feet will stay in the path."

"Oh!" said an embarrassed Pilgrim. "If that is true, sales for the 'True Radioactive Line Detection Meter' will plummet."

"That is true," answered Mr. Speaker, "but then the travelers will lift their eyes and look at their goal, rather than examining the remnants of each line, seeking to determine which is most white. With their eyes on their goal, their feet will be on the right path."

Collegiate Commitment Weekend Begins

By La Ronda Curtis

Making a commitment, a pledge to do something, is not uncommon for college students. Most of us make some kind of commitment each day. For example, we may make a commitment to meet a friend at KR's Place for an afternoon snack or promise to help someone study for his Chemistry test or agree to have opening prayer for Sabbath School.

We may be used to making commitments, but do we always carry them out? Have you ever stood up in an appeal at the end of a church service as a sign of commitment to Christianity? It is easy to forget about the commitments we make, and unfortunately, sometimes we don't do anything about them.

During September 6-9, Southern College will have its commitment weekend on campus. Assistant Chaplain Dale Tunnell sees this weekend as a time for students to "commit themselves to sharing what they believe in, and then putting it into action." Getting involved

during this weekend will be a big step for the student body to keep a commitment to the college, and most important, to Christianity.

To assist in getting this weekend off to a good start, the youth directors from the Southern Union will be on campus. On Thursday night, they will form a team for a softball game and play against the SC staff. They will be visiting some of the classes Friday morning and will be in charge of conference afterward after vespers. To top off the weekend, they will be hosting the annual pancake breakfast Sunday morning at 9:00. Their spiritual enthusiasm will be a good boost for our college at the start of a new year.

Others who will be here this weekend will be Elders Ralph Peay and Ray Tetz. Those who were here last year will recall that Elder Tetz was one of our Week-of-Spiritual-Emphasis speakers. Their theme will be "Focusing on the World." Elder Peay, Southern Union Youth Director, will be the

speaker for chapel on Thursday. Elder Tetz will speak Friday night and also for the Sabbath worship hour.

Campus ministries will hold a special Sabbath School program in the Collegedale Church. Several different aspects of the college's ministry, such as CABE, Target Ministry, Student Missions, and others will be discussed.

There will be planned activities on Sabbath afternoon for students to activate their commitment. At 2:30 a group will be going out to the community to distribute literature. They will be distributing Amazing Facts Bible tracts. To end the day, a singspiration is planned for 7:30 on the steps of Lynnwood Hall. Tunnell hopes these will be successful attempts to get students involved in "fun" religious activities.

Everybody needs a hug. It changes your metabolism.

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13 New Faculty Come To Southern



Dr. Allen Replaces Futcher

By Moni Gennick

Dr. William Merle Allen is our new vice-president of academic affairs at Southern College, replacing Dr. Cyril Futcher who retired this summer.

Dr. Allen is a native of California and has spent the last 16 years teaching chemistry at La Sierra of Loma Linda University. However, he is more than just a chemistry professor from the west coast.

During his career he has served on various university committees and organizations, as well as involving himself in areas apart from the university. For example, he served on an advisory committee that dealt with air pollution control and was a curator of minerals at the World Museum of Natural History at Loma Linda.

Dr. Allen holds membership in the American Chemical Society and has received several honors and awards for his research in the chemistry field.

In response to the question of whether he misses California, Dr. Allen answers, "Once you have an attitude to serve, the location is really secondary. Job satisfaction is more important, and I'm planning on a long-term commitment to this particular position."

Concerning his jump from scientist to administrator, Dr. Allen remarks that he considers himself an educator first and scientist second. "I've enjoyed the administering work that I have done in the past and look forward to doing it fulltime. I felt I had already done all I could do in teaching, and this provides me with new areas of challenge and growth."

Dr. Allen's goals for the college is to form a long-range plan of strategy to keep the col-

lege alive and vital in the face of a rapidly changing job market and a national decline in college-age students.

"Many people will change their jobs several times during their life," explained Dr. Allen. "This puts additional pressures on general education, demanding a solid foundation that will allow for easier adaptation to change."

The faculty's concern is in developing new programs to meet these needs, and Dr. Allen cautions students against limiting their education into narrow channels which will constrict their job opportunities and/or changes in the future.

Dr. Allen also encourages students to take part in the spiritual and social activities offered here at Southern so as not to miss out in their total college experience. He, himself, was very involved in sports during his college days and enjoys participating in them even now. And, of course, he follows the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I feel that one of the great strengths of this college is that it is so solid in all three areas of college life: spiritual, social, and academic," said Dr. Allen. "Although academics is my main concern, I look forward to being on campus with the students and having them participate in the other activities."

Without a doubt, Dr. Allen will contribute a lot to our college, but he would like the students to know that they also make a difference. "Good academic performance challenges a teacher," he stated, "and attentiveness and appreciation encourages him. These things have a very big impact on the academic level which is achieved."

With a new school year comes new faculty members. 1984 brings eight first-year staff members, with one returning member, to our campus. All of the additions are not professors, though; some are secretaries and administrators and a dean. The Orlando Lopez, Debbie Stephens, Martha Weeks, and Denise Rodgers are all beginning this year. Unfortunately, no photographs of these individuals were available. The *Southern Accent* welcomes all of you to Southern College.

Gerald Colvin



One of the new additions is Dr. Gerald Colvin. Dr. Colvin is a returning staff member. He was here at Southern College from 1972-1982 as the Behavioral Science Department Chairman, and Professor of Psychology and Education. He has spent the last two years as Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Southwestern Adventist College before returning here to Southern College. Dr. Colvin has his PhD in educational psychology, which he received from the University of Georgia in 1980. His family consists of his wife Gayle, a school administrator in Hamilton County and Gayle. One of Dr. Colvin's hobbies is writing. *Now Will I Sing* is his latest published work. Another hobby is Ping-Pong, in which he will take on any challengers.

Ben Bandiola



Another new teacher in the Behavioral Science Department is Dr. Ben Bandiola. Dr. Bandiola is originally from the Philippines and received his BSE in Elementary Education, his MA in psychology from Philippine Union College in Manila, and his PhD in psychology at the University of Iowa. He came to the states in 1967 and taught for two years in Southern California as an elementary school teacher. From 1969 to 1984 he worked at Union College as a teacher of psychology and education and also served as the coordinator of field experience. He brings with him his wife Anita and his five children. Dr. Bandiola enjoys traveling, gourmet cooking, and carpentering.

Susan Davidson



Susan Davidson is the new nursing instructor here on the SC campus. She has come here from Marietta, Georgia. Susan is an alumna of Southern. Her husband and she enjoy many outside activities, such as tennis, water-skiing, snow skiing, camping, and horseback riding.

Richard Erickson



The business department has also added a new staff member, Richard Erickson. He is originally from Minnesota but has lived here in Coe college for the last 13 years. Previously, he worked in finance and accounting for a local corporation. Erickson has BS in accounting and his MBA, which he received from Austin Peay University. Erickson considers himself a family man. He has a lovely wife, Sandy, and two children, Jonathan and Julie. His interests vary from photography to traveling and camping.

Patti Speer



The new secretary to academic administrator William Allen is Patti Speer. She was born in Indiana and has lived in Michigan, Africa, and Florida. Patti is married to the pastor of the Cohutta church, and has 3 children: two sons: ages 17 and 13; and a daughter, age 18. Patti enjoys her work at the college, but she also enjoys other hobbies, such as sewing and baking.

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Susan Bofink



Susan Bofink, the new secretary in the admissions office, has lived here in Collegedale for the past 8 or 9 years. She is a graduate of Southern. She has a little 5 years old girl that she devotes most of her time to. She is also the leader of the Cradle Roll division at the Collegedale church.

Samantha Walter



The women's dormitory has added a new staff member as well, Samantha Walter. Mrs. Walter has a degree in elementary education which she received from Southern in 1981. She has taught 2 years at the elementary school level and last year was an assistant in Thatcher before being hired full time this year. She was recently married to Doug Walter, who works as the production manager at WSMC Radio. Sam, as she is commonly known, enjoys flower arranging, riding motorcycles, and getting to know people.

Merlin Wittenberg



Merlin Wittenberg works in the admissions office. At the time of this interview, he was out of town and could not be reached.

Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each other's eyes for an instant?

President...

some of those issues that never seem to die, such as the rising cost of Christian education and the name change of our institution?

Let me separate the issues. First of all, the rising cost of education will always be an issue. Mr. Reiner was attending some meetings for the Adventist colleges' business managers and brought back a report and Southern is still-next to Oakwood, they are still the lowest, but it is because they receive subsidies from the General Conference-the lowest costing college. That is little comfort when there is still a \$2000 gap between resources and charges, but I still believe that where there is a will there is a way. We have a commitment to doing whatever we can to help students (work their way through college). We recently repurchased the broomship, and it is now generating \$6000 a month in student labor credit. Our REACH program is another evidence of that commitment. It is all going to cost money. But we believe that with some creative work with students and by opening up more opportunities for student labor, those who really want an Adventist Christian education can get it.

As for the name change, there is still a board meeting charged with the responsibility of studying it. There has been some study. Probably within the next week, a survey will be going out to the alumni, feeling their opinions on the name. We have noticed that some of the alumni are somewhat unhappy but more so about the process than the name change.

Just one last thought, Dr. Wagner. What message would you want both faculty and students to remember through this coming school year?

Relationship with the Lord is fundamental to everything else

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

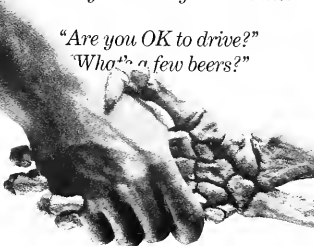
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



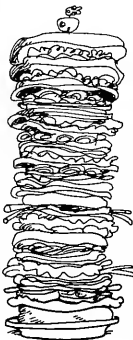
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Sports Corner

By J. Randolph Thuesdee

MONDAY

Aguilera 5 Dickerhoff 2

Dean Schlimer went 3 for 3 with three doubles and had 3 RBIs as Aguilera downed Dickerhoff in the "A League" opener Monday night.

Aguilera jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first when, following walks to Kent Boyle and Colt Peyton, Schlimer ripped the first of his three two-buggers to right-center. Boyle and Peyton scored and Schlimer tallied one out later when Mike McClung's third strike was dropped by catcher Leon Trubey.

Dean Schlimer also pitched a good game as he struck out four, walked two and was unscathed upon until the seventh inning when Mike Dickerhoff doubled in one run and David Kinest scored on a ground out by Ron Quailty.

Drab 3 Sutton 1

In the "B League" fastpitch opener, Dan Pajic went 3 for 4 and Jack O'Rab had 2 RBIs in leading their team to victory. Pajic slapped a one-out double to right, advanced to third on a ground out and came across on O'Rab's double to center to take a 1-0 lead in the second. Drab added two more in the seventh and Sutton scored their run in the seventh also.

Singles Tennis Tournament 1984 Qualification Round

| Name | Phone | | |
|-----------------|----------|----|--------------------|
| Andrea Kiture | 396-9380 | vs | Jill Bishop |
| Deborah Fausela | 899-0514 | vs | Helmut Ott |
| Doug Coppers | 396-2730 | vs | Frank Scradler |
| James Gershon | 238-3060 | vs | Todd Stricker |
| Ben McArthur | 238-2867 | vs | Jorey Parkhurst |
| Dave Smith | 238-2676 | vs | Steve Carlson |
| Mike Gentry | 238-3070 | vs | Jeff Jewett |
| Jon Miller | 238-3061 | vs | Mike Agnas |
| Garth Thorenson | 238-2791 | vs | Brian Wilson |
| Richard Gayle | 238-3156 | vs | William McKnight |
| Andrew Lale | 238-3203 | vs | Jeff Davis |
| Dave Forsey | 238-3068 | vs | Terry Wolfe |
| JT | 238-3029 | vs | Mike Showalter |
| Rick Richert | 238-3382 | vs | Don Alfaro |
| Jim Malone | 238-3514 | vs | Dale Lakra |
| Joey Pellom | 238-3342 | vs | Julio Narvaez |
| Rob Buckner | 238-3046 | vs | Derrick Richardson |
| Joe Chaffin | 238-3252 | vs | Loren Grant |
| Steve McNeil | 238-3354 | vs | Rob Lonto |
| DAVE Nottleson | 238-3201 | vs | Joe Deely |
| Juan Narvaez | 238-3345 | vs | Scott Kemmerer |
| Bob Murdock | 238-3174 | vs | Gary Howe |
| Mike Fulbright | 238-2246 | vs | Kurt Moon |
| Paul Ware | 238-3240 | vs | Dennis Golightly |
| Bill Young | 238-3154 | vs | Steve Adams |
| Ted Evans | 238-2850 | vs | Jon Wurl |
| Steve Jaecks | 238-2850 | vs | |

Note: Coach Steve Jaecks asks all participants in SC's tennis tournament to please have the results of their respective matches reported to the HPER Division office no later than next Wednesday. If you have signed up and you do not know yet whom you are paired with, here is a list of the participants and their respective opponent's phone number. Please be prompt in reporting your score by the deadline!

Foresight

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Friday | September 7 |
| Saturday | September 8 |
| Sunday | |
| Tuesday | September 11 |
| Wednesday | September 12 |

8 pm Vespers: Ray Tetz
 Church service: Ray Tetz
 7:40 pm Meditations
 8:45 pm Mac Frampton
 9 am Pancake feed
 Chapel: Campus Ministries
 Midweek service: Gordon Bietz

A Public Service of the
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The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too. Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

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Ramblings of a Fried Mind

By Victor Czerkasi

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." Briskly? 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? "Retains all original minerals and elements." Sounds full of metal to me. Is that like "fortified with iron?" That's on all cereal boxes. I bought a box of "Halfies" yesterday. Does that mean it's half fall? Maybe it's for halfwits. 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 Quisp? 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. It says 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 Dipity-do? 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 Jordache 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.

Reprinted from the March 24, 1983, issue

Arnold Missing at '50's Bash

by Dennis Negron

The student association held their annual welcome party on Saturday evening, September 1. However, someone was missing, making the evening slightly disappointing. One of the attractions of the night was to have been a greased pig competition, in which students would have tried their hands at catching and holding onto the greased animal. But apparently "Arnold" (given that name from the *Green Acres* television series) did not want to get dirty last Saturday night because he did not show up.

What actually happened was that the farmer from whom the pig was to have been rented had forgotten to get him out before

sunset. Not wanting to be trampled upon in his efforts to retrieve the pig, he refused to enter the sty.

However, the evening's other festivities helped everyone forget that "Arnold" never made it. During the course of the evening, two hits of the fifties—"Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny, Weeny, Yellow-Polka-Dot Bikini" and "Mr. Sandman"—were sung by the Southernares, Ron Qualley, Mike McClung, Ed Keplinger, Bob Jimenez, and Mauri Lang.

In addition, group games were played in a class competition style. To start off, a game called "bucket brigade relay" in which a line of 50 classmates

had to fill a gallon bucket with paper cups was played. The juniors were victors in that one. Then the seniors took the next three games—the madness relay, another form of charades; the whistling contest, in which one had to whistle with his mouth

full of crackers; and the bat relay, in which individuals had to do ten revolutions around a bat while their heads were touching one end of the bat and the ground the other end. Finally, a bubble-gum-blowing contest ended the team activities,

with the sophomores winning. The night ended with a costume judging contest. First, second, and third prizes were given, with \$15, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates to Taco Bell being the awards, respectively. David

continued on page 8

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of
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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Classifieds

National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1984 offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 19th edition since it was first published in 1975.

Atlanta Sculptor to share exhibition space at Hunter Museum with drawing show organized by UTK...*Sidney Guberman: Small Sculpture and Maquettes* opens simultaneously on September 16 with *UTK Invitational Drawing Exhibition* in Hunter's Mezzanine and Foyer Galleries

FM90.5 WSMC is beginning another trainee program for students here at Southern College. The first, and most important class will be on Monday, September 10, 1984 from 6-8 p.m. at the radio station on the 3rd floor of Lynn Wood Hall. All details about how you can become a radio announcer will be presented at that time.

For Sale: Vespa Scooter 200 cc., cruises 60 mph, 80-100 MPG, great for town trips, cover, 2 helmets, and windshield. \$1000 or best offer. 396-3386.

Charles Hawthorne's Watercolors at Hunter Museum of Art...opens September 16, continuing through November 18 in the Main Gallery

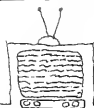
Frampton...

later. Mac Frampton's ability to smoothly weld together twenty tunes requested by the audience is the sign of a master. He only declined to play one number: "Flight of the Bumblebee". This wasn't because he was unable to play it but because he had planned to give it the special treatment that it deserved later in the concert, which he did!

Arnold...

Denton took top prize as a cool, slick greaser. Rusty McKee and Kim Stebbins garnered second place, and three entries tied for third—John Brownlow; David Trower; and a trio of Shelly Duncan, Donna Kyzer, and Lori Johnson.

All in all, the bash was success, but when it all ended, people were still asking, "Where's the pork?"



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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 2

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

September 13, 1984

Milliken's Keys to Learning

J. T. Shim

A California learning and motivation specialist is sharing keys to learning with students, faculty and the general public on our campus this week.

Dr. Harold R. Milliken, professor of biology at La Sierra, California, has made a study of effective learning methods and has shared them at two meetings in Summerour Hall and at our general assembly last Tuesday.

When Dr. William Allen accepted the position of Vice-President for Academic Administration, he was told, "One of the best things you can do for Southern College is to get Hal Milliken on the SC campus." To which Dr. Allen responded, "It's already been arranged."

Dr. Milliken is not only a former colleague of our Dr. Allen, but is a former teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy where he taught our college president Dr. John Wagner, whom he recalls as "a very good student."

Dr. Milliken will be on our

campus the entire week of September 9 to 14 meeting with classes and individuals. Those wishing to meet with him may make arrangements through Carole Haynes at the Teaching Learning Center.

If one doesn't catch him while he is here you can listen to his tape at the TLC—or buy one from him. His address is, "The Key to Learning Unlimited," 5420 Sierra Vista Ave, Riverside, CA 92505.

The tape captures the essence of his philosophy and techniques. Some quotes, "The learning of learning has been largely left to chance...visualization ability, not innate intelligence affects grades...the ability to visualize can be learned."

On his tape he quotes a psychologist, "Anyone can learn anything if it is broken down into small enough pieces." Some specific techniques to accomplish this: memorize in groups of three, play large Baroque music in the background while studying, use

large flashcards, notes and books, spend less time notetaking in class and visualize.

He views the mind as "a multisensory visual processor and not primarily a word processor...capable of learning large volumes of material rapidly, easily and permanently." He believes that if we take techniques that the top students use and teach them to "average" students, they too will be able to learn well.

He cites one example of a history student who decided to give his method a try. She quit notetaking and instead stared out the window during the lecture and visualized the events. Though not recommended for all, this technique worked very well for her.

Positive attitude is important. He recommends that you avoid negative thinking and people who do. "Buy some positive thinking books and read a few pages everyday." He concludes his tape with, "Success to each of you."



Mac Comes Back

Breni Van Arsdell

Mac Frampton returned for his "first concert of the fall season" to a "a larger audience," than when he last came to Southern 2 years ago. Comparing audiences Mac said, "It was a wonderful response before, and it was wonderful tonight." Senior education major Kent Greve testified, "This is the best of all the Artist Adventure Series that I have been to."

"Awesome, it left me breathless," said Benjamin Santana. "He has what it takes to play piano," he continued. Frampton's selections ranged from classical to pop. He can play anything. "If I know it I'll play it for you; and if I don't know it...I'll play it for you anyway." Mac said before taking twenty favorites for his concluding medley. He did what was promised. The requests included a diversity of styles such as "The Warsaw Concerto", "Endless Love", "Prelude in C sharp minor", "MASH", and "Rocky Top".

The more popular tunes of the medley were greeted with spontaneous applause. Some unexpected variations such as the recurrence of "Rocky Top"

in a minor key brought smiles and laughter.

Frampton took the time to relate his musical life history. Mac was born a "PK"(Preacher's Kid) in South Carolina and gave his first recital at the age of seven. After that recital "a lady reached into her purse and pulled out a crisp \$10 bill and handed it to me. I haven't been the same since. It was like an electric light bulb went off in my head. 'You mean they pay you for this?' I went home and practiced a little bit harder the next day."

This practice has evidently paid off. He has performed over 1500 concerts in the last decade throughout the US, Canada, Europe, and the Middle East. He has 60 more concerts booked before Christmas.

The music he played was greeted with varying responses. John Wagner, President of Southern College, called it, "Interesting." James Clark, senior computer science major, "Pretty good." Another student, Debra Odell, said it was, "Informative."

Most people enjoyed the concert immensely and were duly impressed. When asked to comment, Carmen Perez said, "Liberace—eat your heart out."

Typesetting Made Easy

The Southern Accent has recently acquired a new typesetting machine to aid in the production of its paper. The Compugraphic MCS typesetting system is a specialized computer designed for paper production.

The machine was installed in the latter part of the summer. A trainer was sent once the MCS was installed to instruct Jook Ting Shim (SA President), Dennis Negron (Accent Editor) and John Seaman (Assistant Accent Editor) on the machine functions.

The new Compugraphic Typesetter arose out of the need for a more reliable machine. The older one began having major breakdowns at more frequent intervals and soon it became apparent that the machine was more trouble than it was worth. Maureen Mayden (1983-84 Accent Editor) pushed to get a new Compugraphic and the Senate voted to obtain the machine. It was not certain at this point what machine would be purchased. Several options were available, one being the suggestion of acquiring a daisy-wheel computer printer. The poor-print quality and non-versatility ruled out this

option. The decision was finally made to purchase the MCS system.

The funds for the \$15,000 system came from Student Association surplus over the past decade and the jog-a-thon fund raiser which contributed to the project. The large sum of money spent will hopefully be justified by the speed in which the paper will be produced and the low cost of maintenance. The only preventive maintenance which needs to be done on the machine is the periodic cleaning of a small filter on the bottom of the typesetter. During the training session on the use of the machine, the trainer commented that the production of the *Southern Accent* should be cut in half when all the capabilities of the machine are being utilized.

The versatility of the MCS can be seen when compared to the older Compugraphic machine. The MCS is capable of creating a much larger letter size than the older version, and this allows for headlines to be typed rather than making the headline letter-by-letter in a headline machine. Where the old Com-

pugraphic could only print one column at a time, the new MCS can print five columns side by side. The MCS system also enhances advertisements with its versatility.

At this point it appears that the MCS Compugraphic system will be well worth the money. Accent Editor Negron comments, "this is probably the best major project that the SA has taken on in quite a few years." The efficiency of the machine will allow the staff to focus on quality and content in order to produce an effective student newspaper.

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Editorial

A Statement of Mission

Last week I made a reference to the school's statement of mission. Many of us probably have never read that paragraph found in the inner flap of the bulletin. This statement helps guide Southern College in its policy making. Without it, this school would lose its sense of direction. No answer could be given to the question "Why?" And when that question cannot be answered, few appreciate the rules and regulation, the lifestyle, and the order of things on a Seventh-day Adventist campus. In order that people may understand my decisions as editor this year, I wish to state my statement of mission.

Because Southern College is a Christian institution, I believe that all aspects of the school should reflect Christianity, including the student newspaper. Some may say, then, that I am following the footsteps of the *Adventist Review* or the *Southern Columns*. They may feel that it is impossible for me to reach the proper heights that a student newspaper should because I must either be another theological publication or a public relations tool for the school.

Contrary to that opinion, neither of the two are true although the *Southern Accent* is a public relations tool to an extent. It is possible to be a Christian newspaper and report both good and bad news. It is also possible to print a "Southern Cynic" column and the "Classifieds," and still possible to be serious and funny within the same issue. A Christian newspaper, however, loses its label when only the bad is emphasized and rarely the good, when raunchy and distasteful articles are printed and not the opposite. As *Southern Accent* editor, then, I reserve the right to use my Christian judgment in deciding whether an article, a letter, or a classified is the proper material to put in an issue.

There is a time to let
things happen and
a time to make
things happen.

Hugh Prather

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| | |
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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Wittenberg Admits All

Moni Gennick

Mr. Merlin Wittenberg has joined the staff of Southern College as admissions advisor to Dr. Ron Barrow. He will be working with recruitment, admissions, counseling, and as High School guidance liaison. Although his work will often take him off campus, he looks forward to becoming acquainted with the students at Southern.

For the past 18 years Wittenberg has taught elementary school, the last seven of which have been at Spalding Elementary School in Collegedale.

Wittenberg is an alumnus of Southern College and also a former staff member. He received his B.S. in Elementary Education and later earned a masters in administration and supervision from the University of Arkansas. In 1969-70 Wittenberg served as the assistant dean of men here at Southern College.

Mr. Howard Kennedy, principal at Spalding Elementary and former boss of Mr. Wittenberg, stated that Wittenberg was extremely innovative in his classroom teaching, and ran a strong spiritual program. Anyone can safely assume that these qualities will carry over into Wittenberg's new position. "His absence is felt," said Kennedy, "but his influence remains." "I feel Christian education begins in the elementary school system," said Wittenberg. "But we need to see it through the upper levels of learning as well."

The *Accent* is celebrating forty years of publication. Look for our special anniversary issue on October 11.



Second-Hand High

"If a mother smokes (marijuana) in the same room an infant lies and the infant breathes the cannabinoids in the smoke...the baby would be intoxicated," says Dr. Ingrid L. Lantner in an interview in the September 1984 issue of LISTEN magazine.

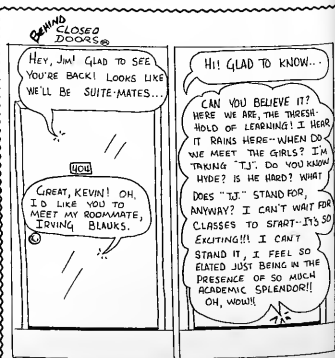
Dr. Lantner, a practicing pediatrician in Ohio, has lectured widely on the dangers of marijuana use. She has also testified before the U.S. Senate and has appeared on numerous TV and radio shows. In the LISTEN interview Dr. Lantner stresses dangers to the children of marijuana users.

"I see babies that are high," says Dr. Lantner. "I have had several mothers say to me, 'I get the baby high, and the pot keeps sleeping for hours. It doesn't even require any

feedings.'"

Another problem that Dr. Lantner reports is that of parents who offer marijuana to their young children. Some of these children start actively using the drug the age of eighteen months or two years. This problem is particularly hard to deal with, since getting a child high is not currently considered child abuse, so social agencies are reluctant to intervene.

Dr. Lantner goes on to say that children who see their parents using marijuana will probably start using it themselves at an early age. "And if children start using drugs early," she says, "there is almost no chance that they will be able to stop or turn back time and mature normally, because they actually won't know what normal is."



Lori Phone Home

Lori Heinsman

Tuesday, the day after registration, was my predestined fall cleaning day. Put simply, that meant I finally got to clean out my desk, including the bottom drawer. I seem to be collecting half-used notebooks in the bottom drawer of my desk. Some don't even belong to me; these ratty ones with the covers torn off of them must belong to my brother. I know they are old since several aren't college ruled, and it has been years since Rich or I would be caught writing on such primeval paper. I can't throw them away in good conscious, and it will be ages until I use them as scrap paper, so I industriously decided to write letters on them.

In theory, this is a great idea because I write tons of letters, but sometimes I want to write on something pretty or pastel, so the "o" notebook is tossed back into the drawer. Unfortunately, I have developed the habit of writing in the middle the notebook where the pages are free from wrinkles and word imprints; then absentmindedly closing the notebook, the half-written letter suffocates between the pages and dies of old age.

This year I could put the ultimate off no longer. I decided to throw away these old failures. Quickly acting upon my decision before I could

change my mind, I flipped through the pages for valuables. I spotted my own handwriting and thumbed back until I found it.

It was an old letter to my best friend, Heather. I read the first few lines and remembered that this was the letter when I was trying to convince her to come down to Orlando "to see me before you 'journey' to the other end of the country." I begged her to give me just two days of her time before she moved to Colorado with her family. "This is our last chance to explore Florida together before I move to Collegedale next month," I wrote, desperately attempting to see

her once more, since I feared I would never see her again.

I think I was still in shock at the time I wrote the letter. Heather and I were always far apart, but I was the only one who moved around. She was supposed to stay at home base so I would have somewhere to return to. I couldn't believe she would be gone.

My letter ended there, with no conclusion. I seemed to close my unsolved problem between the pages of the book to be forgotten.

So there I sat, in the middle of my floor, among crumpled paper and aged spiral notebooks, thinking—thinking not about Heather now, but

about God and how ironic it is that all of a sudden I realize how much He parallels Heather. Far away, yet He is always there if I need Him. I move around, but He stays, letting me know that I have a home to come to if I choose. I feel guilty that I have waited so long to let Him know my choice. Have I waited too long? Is that why He had me find this letter—to open my eyes to my procrastination?

I think back and remember why I never finished the letter—I phoned Heather instead. Maybe God is trying to tell me something; He's afraid of being closed in The Book and suffocated between the pages. He wants me to phone Him.

Commitment Achieved

La Ronda Curtis

Last weekend was SC's 15th annual Collegiate Commitment Weekend. Many commitments were made verbally, actively, and some silently.

The weekend got off to a good beginning with Ralph Peay's chapel talk about living up to our label. Ralph Peay is the Youth Director for the Southern Union. He has attended SC's commitment weekends for several years. However, he says that this year, "the spirit on campus is very positive." He talked about a special "vibration" in the students that will make this a good school year.

Also, it was nice to have the Youth Directors here for the weekend. Bill Wood, Jim Pleasants, Lewis Hendershot, Meryle Rouse, and C.E. Bracebridge were the directors here representing their respective conferences. Thursday night the faculty challenged

these youth directors to a game of softball. In years past, the faculty has usually won by a wide margin. This time it was a very close game. The faculty did not take the lead until the sixth inning, hanging on for the lead, so the record is still good.

Friday night was a big highlight of the weekend. Elder Teitz, this year's primary speaker, talked about making commitments and keeping them. He was also the speaker the Sabbath worship hour. There he spoke about Christians being a "burning bush" for God.

Also on Sabbath, Dale Tunnell presented a Sabbath School program that made students and church members aware of the religious activities for the C.A.R.E. (Collegiate Adventist Reaching Everyone) ministry on campus. For the afternoon, Tunnell and Jim Herman invited the students to take

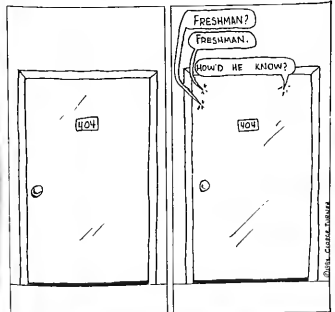
religious surveys and hand out literature to people in Surmitt and Eastridge. Eighty-two students accepted the invitation and rode to Chattanooga on buses. Tunnell said, "it was a successful outing. The people who went out didn't want to quit when the time came." Daniel Drapiza, a student who went along, said that he was a little nervous about going, but it was fun once he got started, and he met a lot of nice people who were interested in what he was sharing.

To close the Sabbath, a singpiration on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall was attended by a large group, filling practically all the stairs. Tunnell plans to make this a regular occasion since so many students enjoyed it. It was a pleasant way to end the Sabbath.

Sunday morning many students found their way to the student park for a free pancake breakfast. Both faculty members and youth directors were working hard over the grills to keep the line of students moving. This get together ended a successful Commitment Weekend.



Fun at the pancake feed



We the People . . .



1984-85 SASCSDA Senate Precincts

THATCHER

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| No. 1..... | Rooms 100-136 |
| No. 2..... | Rooms 159-198 |
| No. 3..... | Rooms 200-240 |
| No. 4..... | Rooms 257-298 |
| No. 5..... | Rooms 300-341 |
| No. 6..... | Rooms 357-398 |
| No. 7..... | Rooms 416-541 |
| No. 8..... | Rooms 137-158 |
| | Rooms 241-256 |
| | Rooms 342-356 |

If you are interested in serving your student body as a Senator petitions for senate candidacy will be available in the SA office starting September 14.

TALGE

| | |
|-------------|---------------|
| No. 9..... | Rooms 105-128 |
| | A-Wing |
| No. 10..... | Rooms 141-184 |
| No. 11..... | Rooms 201-239 |
| No. 12..... | Rooms 240-284 |
| No. 13..... | Rooms 320-384 |
| No. 14..... | B-Wing |
| | C-Wing |

VILLAGE

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| No. 15..... | A-Ern |
| No. 16..... | Eth-Lorr |
| No. 17..... | Ly-Rne |
| No. 18..... | Rue-Z |

ORLANDO

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| No. 19..... | A-K |
| No. 20..... | L-Z |

Why Is Reagan So Popular?

Russell Duersen

Detroit, 1980...the convention hall falls silent as the Republican nominee quotes Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dallas, 1984...that same nominee smiles broadly as he is interrupted numerous times with shouts of "four more years" during the course of his acceptance speech. Two seemingly diverse but similar events, yet they typify the political career of Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Few modern American politicians have as forcefully expressed and acted upon their basic political beliefs, as has Ronald Reagan. In his career as a politician, he has discontinued deeply-held philosophies, challenged basic ideology, and by providing a rightward course for government, created the greatest upheaval in American politics since Franklin Roosevelt.

His politics, strongly conservative, are to the right of the average American and a recent poll showed that less than 40% of the populace were in total agreement with the majority of them. Yet he held a 12-17% lead on his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, at the start of the Fall campaign. Why is this so, and what are the reasons behind this political phenomenon?

First of all, Reagan has shown a mastery of the "bully pulpit"

of the Presidency; not since the era of the Roosevelts, has one done this. He is able to design his presentation to fit his image. This ability, along with his natural charisma, allows him to function as the "Great Communicator" and to deliver his message so pleasantly and effectively that many who would not normally do, so support his politics without totally realizing that they are supporting.

Secondly, his unique abilities have allowed for the formation of what has been called "the Teflon Presidency." Through a combination of charisma, good humor, political savvy, and good luck, he has been able to prevent his political opponents from assigning his presidency responsibility for politically-damaging events, such as the Lebanese car-bomb attack. Similar events would have seriously challenged the administrations of Ford, Nixon, or Carter.

The third aspect of his strength is in his style of leadership. While Carter had a detail-oriented, college-professor style of presidency, emphasizing problems and asking solutions, Reagan has a more down-line approach, telling the people what's right about America and then getting into the problems. Granted, the emphasis on God, motherhood, and apple pie is

not especially relevant to the major issues, but the average citizen wants, wishes, and needs to hear something positive about himself and his country, and that need is an essential part of the American presidency which the majority of the the more recent presidents have ignored.

The final reason for his unique popularity is the fact that he is a known celebrity. Having been in the public eye for approximately 20 years, he has expressed his political philosophy, and by and large, has done what he said he would, even under strong pressure to do otherwise. This adherence to his beliefs has created respect, and perhaps some support, because the average person honors consistency and stability, even if he doesn't agree with what is being done.

About much has been said since the "Reagan Revolution" and America's shift to the right, the shift is much less substantial than it appears. The large lead which the President enjoys is more a commitment to a man than to a collection of political ideas, to a "New Beginning" in American politics.

In closing, let us consider a little history. Fifty years ago, Franklin Roosevelt was the dynamic leader of a seemingly

unstoppable philosophy and political movement to change the way America functioned. Then, only a few years after Roosevelt was gone, his party lost the congress, the White House, and its momentum. Ronald Reagan does well to assume the mantle of Roosevelt, for he is truly his equal, but he, his party, and all America would do well to remember the records of history and the results of building a majority around a man instead of an idea.



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Politicians: Past, Present, and Future

Gart Curtis

For the most part, students here at Southern College tend to think of politics as too far removed to make any difference. Whether it's the left or the right in the White House, life around the dorm, up at the library, or even down at the CK doesn't change much. We let our enthusiasm for current events slide and take only a mild interest in the micro scene of school politics.

But three SC student politicians, Glenn McElroy, Russell Duersen, and J.T. Shim, participated out there in the "real world" of politics last summer.

Glenn McElroy, last year's S.A. President, worked under Sen. Denton from Alabama as a paid senate intern.

After submitting a resume and being interviewed, Glenn was one of twenty people chosen from one-hundred-eighty applicants for one month internships.

Glenn, one of the five interns chosen for the month of August, worked in the legislative section of the Senate's of-

fice. His duties included doing research on pending legislation, replying to letters from constituents, and helping to prepare the Senator's briefing book on current events.

After graduating from SC Glenn will go on to law school and from there possibly into politics. Law, however, is his primary interest right now.

Russell Duersen was a floor aid for Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Deonconi, both of Arizona, in Washington D.C. last summer.

He got involved through the U.S. Senate Youth Program. The U.S.S.Y.P. holds a yearly contest in which two delegates from each state are chosen; Russell was one of the privileged few.

As a floor aid, Russell's major responsibility was to keep track of the Senator's papers (many of which were classified documents) and have them ready and in order upon command. Russell has also worked the two previous summers in Arizona for Sen. Goldwater,

organizing youth drives designed to increase young people's interest in voting on the Republican ticket.

Russell wants to go to Georgetown School of Law and from there into national politics (but never as a bureaucrat). J.T. Shim (SC S.A. Pres.) worked as an unpaid intern in Congressman Albert Gore, Jr.'s office for two weeks in July.

He got the job by doing a lot of pavement pounding around the House office buildings, dropping frequently by the Tennessee delegate's office, and finally getting connected through "a friend of a friend." J.T. answered the telephone, responded to constituent mail, compiled statistics of the Congressman's attendances and voting record at various meetings, and searched newspapers to clip articles pertaining to the Congressman's business. He also contacted hospitals to look for liver (live human liver); the Congressman is heading a campaign for a

more efficient way of getting liver from donors to those who are in need.

While J.T. does not have any specific directions in politics yet, he wants to keep that option open. To do that he will try to get a White House Fellowship which is an unpaid year-long job in the White House working for a Cabinet secretary, the Vice President, or senior member of the President's staff.

Though each of the three had different experiences, they all agreed that they had an informative overview of the American political process. This, combined with the lessons in time management and in dealing with large numbers of people who have varying opinions, not only helped them with their duties in the S.A., but it reinforced their desires to become more involved in making the decisions that shape our country's future.



Only 3 Down!

At this time last year 1625 students had enrolled at Southern College. 1984's fall Semester compares well with 1622 students enrolled, in spite of the fact that the administration had expected a drop of 150.



Your Destiny is Known

Lori Heinsman

Destiny is an appropriate name for a Christian drama group. The title itself conjures up thoughts of one's own ultimate fate and fits the purpose of the seventeen-person group that performs in area churches and academies.

Destiny ministers through short skits based on Christian themes. The group is also incorporating some pantomime into their routine, reasoning that by sticking with skits, they will have fewer props and added variety. Kevin Rice, Destiny's student director, is excited about the group's potential. The members this year include the following:

Terril Adams
Jossite Alexis
Shannon Born
Cameron Cole
David Denton
Shelly Duncan
Monte Giles
Carole Huenergardt
Bob Jones
Lori Johnston
Joni King

Tim Minear
Kevin Rice
George Turner
Cindy Watson
Mark Weddle
Connie Williams

Kevin plans to keep the group versatile by having at least two people ready for each part.

Destiny's beginning performances will be September 15 and 22 at the Collegedale Church for Sabbath School. After this follows occasional Sabbath School skits and a Friday night production.

Although we don't see them often, Destiny is hard at work preparing more skits and performing on the road. In Kevin's opinion, academies are the most fun to visit because the group forms a relationship with the academy students and can communicate with them.

David Smith, Destiny's faculty sponsor, has additional plans for the group and is arranging activities that include an inter-collegiate rally in North Carolina.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



Graduates Gain Experience

Six recent Adventist college graduates have joined the General Conference Communication Internship Program. The communication interns work as young professionals for two years in an Adventist organization.

The program is designed to serve as training experience for the intern, while providing the organization with the intern's professional input. The cost of the intern's salary is split between the General Conference, the institution and the institutions Union Conference.

Participating in this year's program are: Becki Anderson, a 1984 Union College graduate,

working for radio station KUCV, Union College; Gina Devine, a 1984 Pacific Union College graduate, working as a public relations intern at Pacific Union College; Patti Gentry, a 1983 Southern College graduate, working for University Relations, Loma Linda University.

Also, Maureen Mayden a 1984 Southern College graduate, working as a public relations assistant at Fletcher Hospital; Katrina Paulman, a 1984 Walla Walla College graduate, working as a public relations intern at Walla Walla College; and Paul Richardson, a 1984 Walla Walla College graduate, work-

ing as a communication intern with the British Columbia Conference.

To qualify for an internship, applicants must be college graduates with a major or minor in one of the communication fields, and must be recommended for the internship by both a communication professor and faculty member from their institution.

Internship positions are approved by the North American Division Committee on Administration as recommended by the General Conference Department of Communication. A maximum of six students join the program each year.

Subliminally Speaking

Campus Digest News Service

The first conscious knowledge many college students have of subliminal perception probably revolves around a discussion held in an advertising or marketing class. (Subliminal perception is that which relies on messages buried within a media, perceived by the subconscious—even though they can't be seen or heard consciously.) But disagreement abounds on whether subliminal messages really exist... or whether they are figments of the imagination.

Studies are inconclusive on the existence or effectiveness of subliminal messages, but enough evidence existed by 1974 for the Federal Communications Commission to warn its licensees against using subliminal advertising over public airwaves.

Advertisers, of course, deny use of sneaky messages in their ads, despite media critics' charges that a great many ads—both broadcast and print—are bombarding us with subliminal connections between products and sexual messages or buying suggestions. Cigarette and liquor ads have been accused of flashing death symbols at viewers/readers for those who seem to enjoy flirting with danger.

Now, however, a small Michigan company, Stimutech, has introduced a positive way to use subliminal perception. By using a TV set, home computer, \$90 interface (connecting device) and \$40 program, Stimutech proposes using this controversial conditioning to lose weight, control stress, stop smoking or drinking, boost career success, or improve sex life, athletic skills or study

habits.

The computer program flashes messages ("I am confident" to "I can stop smoking") across the screen at 1/30th of a second every 2½ minutes. Stimutech doesn't plan any experiments testing the effectiveness of the program.

"What we know today is that the brain sees and hears more than the eyes and ears," says Wallace LaBene, and East Lansing (Mich.) psychology professor. "We want to bypass the censorship of the left brain (which evaluates) and go to the right brain (which controls habits and attitudes)." LaBene suggests using the new program in conjunction with therapy for best effectiveness.

But despite almost 30 years of suspicion of its existence, hard evidence of subliminal perception is still inconclusive.

GARFIELD®



Sports Corner

By J. Randolph Thuesede

SUNDAY

Jones 13 Joiner 11

Greg Hoover's two-out, two-run homer capped a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to carry Steve Jones's team to victory Sunday evening.

Jones entered the seventh needing a miracle and they got it. Thomas Bates led off with an inside-the-park home run. Mark Brawlett followed with a shot that barely cleared the fence to cut the deficit to one. An out later, Al Travis tripped and came around on Scott Begley's sacrifice fly. Steve Jones singled and Greg Hoover parked one over the fence, his second consecutive homer, and Joiner, who before the inning smelled victory, went down in defeat.

Hinkle 7 Price 3

In their sloppich action Sunday, Toby Fowler and Greg Can homered to pace John Hinkle's team.

Fowler's blast got Hinkle on the board first with his towering shot leading off the third inning, but Price came back to take the lead as Eddie Selzer and Ronald Rada scored on a smash to left-center by John Toms. Hinkle answered with two in the fifth and put the game away with three in the sixth. Cain's base-run homerun leading off the seventh gave them their final run.

Lewis 23 Price 8

Price didn't fare well in their first game Sunday either. After taking a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first, Lewis stormed ahead with 10 runs of their own. Jack Roberts and Bruce Gibbon both went 6-for-6 with Gibbon adding a homerun in the third. Dan Pajic went 3-for-5 and J. Randolph Thuesede went 3-for-4 with two runs batted in for Price's team. With the two losses, Price's record dropped to 0-4.

Jewett 9 Schnell 5

Colt Peyton ripped a two RBI double to right field during a four-run fifth inning to help Jeff Jewett's team down. Chuck Schnell's team Sunday afternoon. Peyton went 4-for-4 including a 2-run inside-the-park homer in the sixth. Rob Miller went 3-for-5 and drove in a run as Jewett won for the first time this season. Myron Mixon went 3-for-4 for Schnell.

Southern Hosts Triathlon

Cindy Watson

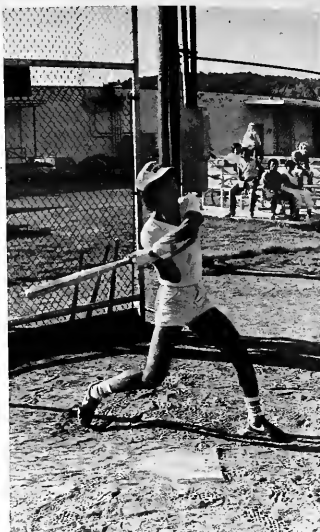
The triathlon coming up Sunday, September 23, will be a first for Southern College. One-event competitions have been held previously by never swimming, biking, and running all in one competition.

At 7 a.m., the race will start off with a 1/2 mile freestyle swim at the Cohutta Springs Lake. Then one must ride from Cohutta to Colledgeville which is 28.5 miles, ending where the run begins, in front of the gym. The jaunt around the church, up to a cemetery, through the ball field and around again two more times make up the 6.2 mile run.

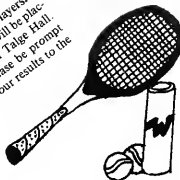
Coach Kamienski guesses a good timing for the whole event will be a little under three hours. The timing of the race is as difficult to predict as the caliber of the athletes. However, Kamienski estimates a good 15 to 20 minutes for the swim, 2 hours for the bike ride, and 40 minutes for the run. This averages out to be a 40 minute per mile swim, 12 to 15 mph bike ride, and a 6.5 minute per mile run.

Contestants will be competing against all age groups and both sexes. The competition will not be open to the public; however, a few surrounding academies will be participating. "This year will serve as a sort of trial run," says Kamienski. "Next year we'll know more about it, invite the participation of the public, and group contestants according to age and gender."

Medallions will be awarded to each of the expected 24 to 25 contestants. Special awards will be given to the academy with the four best contestants and, naturally, to the overall. "Next year will be even bigger and better," promises Kamienski.



Attention!
Advancing Tennis Players
The new schedule will be placed in the lobby of Table Hall.
Once again, please be prompt in reporting your results to the gym.



Schnell 13 Joiner 10

Schnell rebounded from their earlier defeat to crush Joiner as Schnell scored seven runs in the first inning and never looked back. Derek Richardson won 3-for-4 with three runs scored while Dave Miranda and Dave Notetson each went 2-for-3. Rob Olds and David Alonso went 2-for-3 for Joiner.

Lewis 15 Jimenez 3

Bob Jimenez played the entire game with only six players and couldn't contain Lewis Sunday afternoon on C field. Bruce Gibbon went 5-for-6 and scored four runs and Jim Miskiewicz went 4-for-6 and scored three times as Lewis went undefeated for the day.

Pellom 14 Heinsman 6

In ladies softball, Terry Pellom's crew worked Lori Heinsman's team over 14-6 in Monday's game. Strong hitting on both sides resulted in a game which should have been closer than it was. Luey Felix, playing for Pellom, smashed a three-run homer, and her teammate, April Cartwright tripled. Pellom barely knocked a homerun in the bottom of the 7th to clinch the victory. Although Donna Kyzzer tried to keep Heinsman's team alive with a two-run homer, it was to no avail. Pellom's team now leads the league with a record of 3-0.

MONDAY

Cain 5 Dickerhoff 2

Greg Cain's team got on the board with 2 unearned runs in the first when Mike Myers came across after Cain's fly ball to right was misplayed, and Jack Roberts scored on a throwing error by Dickerhoff's second baseman, Dave VandeVere. Stan Hobbs had a run scoring single in the third and Chuck Pangman drove one in in the fifth. Dickerhoff got their two runs in the bottom of the first when Ron Barrow scored on an error by Al Dixon and Mike Dickerhoff drove in Ron Quailley with a hard single to center.



HAIR DESIGNERS

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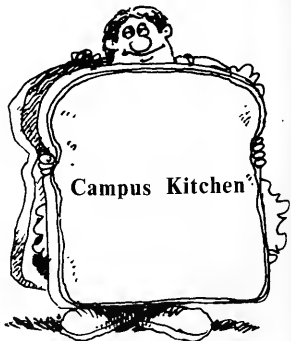
Watch for our annual hairshow to be held in October in the girls dorm worship room.

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"Attention to recreation and physical culture will at time, no doubt, interrupt the regular routine of schoolwork but the interruption will prove no real hinderance."

Ellen G. White



America's #1

Snack Shop

The Near Death of a Space Cadet

Rob Lastine

The mind of a child contains a surprising number of adventures, all that's needed is a little imagination to give those adventures life.

Between 1964 and 1968 my family lived in Virginia Beach, Virginia, only seventeen miles from the ocean.

One of my childhood adventures had to do with the excitement of sailing off into the sunrise in pursuit of a forgotten continent and the monetary gain it would bring to the man with such honorable intentions.

While at the beach with my family, who were enjoying a few hours of relaxing sun and surf, I realized my chance and set out on my small ship. To most, it was simply an air mattress, but to me it was a ship.

Barely 200 yards from shore a voice came to me. Was it divine inspiration meant to assure me that my quest could be realized? No, it sounded too familiar to be divine inspiration. Through the haze of make believe I recognized reality.

My father's voice tone indicated that my mission had been aborted; it also meant that

I was to return to port as soon as possible.

Upon reaching the safety of my native soil, my father explained the facts of sailing and the many dangers that await a voyager foolish enough to imagine an air mattress to be a sea-worthy ocean vessel. I reluctantly promised to postpone my trip.

It was about this time that my brother and I came into possession of a Go-Cart, but, if a boy chose to, it could become a high speed inter-stellar space craft.

Our space vehicle had enough room for only one warrior of sound enough heart to endure its many hidden surprises. One such surprise was the tendency of the throttle to stick in the wide open position, and always at the worst time.

One day the space cadets from the neighborhood were invited to pilot the craft, but not before they were carefully briefed on its controls and orbital limits.

My first two passes through the galaxy weren't any different from the many missions that had been logged before, so I invited my best friend and

neighbor, George, to ride with me while I explained the controls. The only place for him to ride, however, was between the rear mounted engines. Then it happened!

Upon reaching the end of our galaxy, or was it simply the end of our street--no time to separate fact from fiction--the throttle became stuck in the wide open position.

With lightning speed and razor-sharp judgement, the craft was placed in an inter-space 180 degree directional channel, but wait, what was that sound coming from the back of my space craft? A definite yell was easily heard over the scream of the twin rocket boosters under full throttle. A quick glance to the rear of the craft answered the question which lightning speed and razor-sharp judgement had overlooked.

My comrade, space cadet George, who was riding between the rocket boosters had been jettisoned in the maneuver and appeared to be suffering from the frictional build up of earth's asphalt atmosphere.

With the craft's newly acquired agility, due to a lighter payload, its speed increased. Alone through the galaxy I plunged.

Suddenly, up ahead, there came into view an asteroid field, constructed by my fellow space cadets. They seemed to feel that my turn was over; I was, however, unable to communicate to them the gravity of the situation I now found myself in, and the distance between us was closing rapidly.

The cadets, mounted on flimsy earth machines called bicycles, had placed themselves in the path of my unyielding craft. This plan's genius was my soon-to-be-angry big brother, for Don's bicycle and that of another cadet were chosen as the weakest links in the asteroid chain.

Soon their shouts, along with their newly disassembled bicycles, were forgotten as I encountered my new menace: cross traffic.

The craft was skillfully maneuvered, by a now desperate cadet, into the largest bush that came into view after

jumping the curb and re-entering earth's orbit. The engines stalled, and my grip on the wheel relaxed.

Later the space craft was returned to base for repairs. Waiting for me was a somewhat ill-tempered brother and a limping best friend.

I was de-briefed on the day's flight as base commanders Jerry and Allene, my parents, looked on in concern at their intrepid space traveler as he related the tale of the mission with its near-death experience and the multi-screened, technicolor flash-back of the cadet's short interplanetary life.

Sixteen years separate that story from present day reality. In that time many adventures have taken place with varying degrees of success.

It appears that the only limits to our adventures are those we put up to defend ourselves from the unknown recesses of our minds. Imagine the possibilities that exist for those intrepid enough to experience their dreams.

After all, isn't an adult simply a child that got taller?

Corrections

The *Southern Accent* inadvertently forgot to mention two new faculty members in its inaugural issue last week. The nursing division has two instructors: Frances Robertson and Lola Scoggins.

Frances Robertson is the new pediatric's lead teacher for the nursing department. Mrs Robertson is not new on our college, having taught here from 1966-68. Before coming here this year, she was working as a nurse at Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is married to Elder Linwood Robertson, who is currently on a study leave from the Pennsylvania Conference so that he may work on his doctorate in counseling. The Robertsons have 3 children, a daughter and a son in the Spaulding Elementary School and a son in Collegedale Academy. For hobbies, they enjoy traveling and photography.

Lola Scoggins is coming to us from the Erlanger Hospital School of Nursing. Currently she is teaching Basic Nursing I. A graduate of Columbia Union College, Mrs Scoggins now resides in Dunlap, Tennessee with her husband and daughter who is a freshman at Collegedale Academy. Mrs Scoggins lists playing the piano and camping and canoeing as her favorite pastimes.

Snacks or no Snacks

Jack Wood

For three years the Student Center at Southern College has been equipped with a snack bar, K.R.'s Place named after its builder, K.R. Davis, has stayed locked with a sign on the door reading, "Closed for the summer." The summer is over

and the door is still closed. Students are looking forward to seeing it open. What they don't know is the reason for the delay.

Mr. Earl Evans, the Director of Food Service, was asked for an explanation why the snack shop has not re-opened. Evans

replied, "We do not have anybody right now who could be in charge of it." When asked when it would for sure be open Evans said, "I'm not sure but I am going to interview some individuals for the job quite soon. Until that position is filled, then, those wishing it were open will have to wait patiently.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alcksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowish, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves them). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help, in your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Adam Gauthier counted on us.

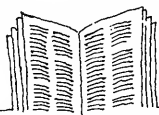


We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

If God had wanted us to see the Sunrise
He would have scheduled it later in the
day.

—Anonymous

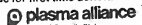


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Classifieds

Charles Hawthorne's Watercolors at Hunter Museum of Art opens September 16, continuing through November 18 in the Main Gallery

Atlanta Sculptor to share exhibition space at Hunter Museum with drawing show organized by UTK *Sidney Guberman: Small Sculpture and Maquettes* opens simultaneously on September 16 with UTK *Invitational Drawing Exhibition* in Hunter's Mezzanine and Foyer Galleries

National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1984 offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 19th edition since it was first published in 1975. See the English Department for details.

It's unbelievable! It's incredible! You can buy a large regular size General Electric refrigerator for only \$59.95. Just call 238-3336 or leave a message for Dale Lacro, box 336 (Talge desk 238-3004). Note: This refrigerator is past the regulation size for the dorm rooms. Don't miss this incredible opportunity to save.

Riders needed to Gainesville, FL, September 12-16. Cost is \$15 round trip. Call 238-2353.

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? Who's in first place? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

Bill Young Concert on September 15 at the Hixson SDA Church. Church is located 3 1/2 miles north of Northgate Mall on the right side. Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special on Records and Cassettes.

Cloudland Canyon: The SM Club is sponsoring an excursion to Cloudland Canyon. This is limited to the first 40 people who sign up at the Student Center desk, and is \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for non-members. The bus leaves from Wright Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Sabbath, September 15 and will be returning after supper so bring a sack supper to enjoy before returning to school. Please sign up before Friday noon.

HYDROAEROBICS:

Where: Southern College pool
What: Water exercise
When: Sept. 16, 1984, S/T/TH
Time: 8-9 p.m.

Cost: \$20 per person, per semester. Cash only.
Height: 51 inches

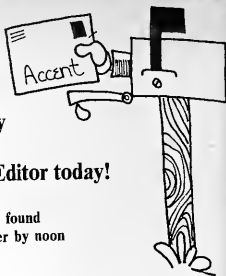
AEROBICS:

Where: Spalding Gym
When: Sept. 16, 1984, S/T/TH
Time: 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.
Cost: \$20 per person, per semester. Cash only.

WANTED!

Your opinions and comments are requested by the *Southern Accent*.
Send in your Letter to the Editor today!

Put your letters in the Red Mailboxes found in the dorm lobbies and Student Center by noon before the Thursday of publication.



Foresight

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|---|
| Friday | September 14 | 8:00 pm | Vespers: Gary Patterson |
| Saturday | September 15 | | Church Service: Jim Herman |
| Sunday | Septen | CANCELED! | Six Flags Trip |
| Monday - Friday | September 17-21 | | Week of Spiritual Emphasis: Doug Martin |

American Collegiate Poets Anthology National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1984 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| \$100 First Place | \$50 Second Place | \$25 Third Place | \$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 3

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

September 13, 1984

Collegedale Gets New Pastor

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has recently informed the *Accent* of an expansion in its pastoral staff. Elder Ed Wright, associate pastor of the Fresno Central Church in California, has received and accepted a call to the newly-created post of Pastor of Family Ministries at the campus church.

Pastor Wright will be coming to us after having completed eight years of service as Pastor of Youth and Family Ministries to his large (1500 member) congregation in central California. Prior to this tenure, he attended Andrews University, completing both his undergraduate studies and Masters of Divinity training there.

Pastor Wright will have many responsibilities at the Collegedale Church although all of them relate closely to the concept of family ministry. He will be leading out in the Family Life Committee (established for the benefit of young married couples), operating a program of visitation to non-attending church members, developing small Bible study groups, and doing a little communications and public relations work.

The necessity to hire a new pastor actually arose two years ago when Elder Bruce Aalborg, one of Collegedale's assistant pastors, accepted a call to pastor the Knoxville church. His departure left a void in the pastoral staff, which only now

has been filled.

The delay in filling the position was a result of the financial situation the Georgia-Cumberland Conference found itself in during the last two years. With the national economic situation looking in dire straits, a decrease in tithe income, and the Davenport crisis still an issue, the conference was forced to do some retrenchment. Although a church as large as Collegedale requires a staff of at least five pastors to cover all the areas of ministry at a college campus church, it too had to cut back on its staff. However, this conference's financial picture has brightened in the last year (see box). Elder Wright's accep-

ance to come to Collegedale now allows the other members of the pastoral staff—Gordon Bietz, Roland Ruf, Jim Herman, and Gerald Morgan—to concentrate on their respective areas of ministry.

Although the exact date of Elder Wright's arrival on campus is not yet known, we can expect his ministry to begin around the first part of January. Joining the new pastor in his ministry will be his wife and two young boys. Elder Gordon Bietz, Senior Pastor of the Collegedale church, comments, "We are eagerly anticipating his coming. Elder Wright's presence on the pastoral staff will enhance our program by allowing us to pro-

vide a more comprehensive and complete ministry to the church and to the community.

GCC Looking Up

Financially, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference has done very well this year. Problems that have plagued this conference and that have caused it to cut back on staff are slowly being resolved. As of July 31, 1984, the tithe income has increased 1.2 percent from last year.

Financial resolutions of the Davenport crisis are continually being made. Currently, the conference has been awarded, in cash, \$500,000 by the arbitration steering committee formed

Continued on page 2

Scandiafestival '84 Troupe to Perform at SC

Acrobats from Denmark, gymnasts from Sweden, and an entertainer from Norway will be performing on Sunday evening, September 23, 7:30 p.m. at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Scandiafestival '84, second program in the Artist-Adventure Series at Southern College, will take place in the Physical Education Center on the Collegedale campus.

Members of Scandiafestival '84 were selected through competitions in Scandinavia. "They are champions of their disciplines," according to Everett Schlusser, coordinator for the 18 events in the Artist-Adventure Series at Southern College.

A team of 24 Danish Flying Acrobats, ranging in age from 10 to 22, are a part of the group. The Flying Acrobats of Aarhus formed in 1970, and now several hundred boys and girls train for inclusion in the select group of show-gymnasts. Their performance fuses vaulting, tumbling and trampoline acrobatics, as well as singing and folkdancing, backed up with classical and contemporary music and lighting effects. The gymnasts train six to eight hours a week and do required exercises at home as well.

Team members have made 29 foreign trips, and have achieved super status in their own country with about 40 perfor-

mances in Denmark annually. In 1982 they won the International Gymnastics Competition in West Germany, upsetting the Japanese team which had dominated the event for a number of years.

A second distinct group participating in the Scandiafestival '84 is the Stockholmsflickorna, a gymnastic association of girls from Stockholm, Sweden. The girls begin training for the display team as early as age 5, working with a ball to develop speed, adroitness, precision, and tempo.

The third group is Rymgubbarna, or the Rhythm Guys, a cross-section of teachers, butchers, carpenters, shipyard workers, and farmers from Gothenburg, Sweden. "Their age averages about 52, yet they are known for their high-tempo gymnastic routines," states Schlusser.

Vocal highlights of Scandiafestival '84 include The Northern Lights, a Danish quartet; and "Britt," a folksinger. The first-prize winner of the Norwegian Young Superstar contest, held in July to choose Norway's best young entertainer, also stars in Scandiafestival '84.

Tickets for the program will be available at the door: \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12, or \$7.50 per family. Students with I.D. admitted free.



Brock Hall to Open Soon

Lori Selby

Although it seems as if most of the Southern College campus has just gotten into the swing of school, many of our departments are planning changes. Within several weeks the Communications, English, History, Foreign Languages, Art, Business and Office Administration departments will be moving into Brock Hall, the new humanities building. They will be followed by the Audio visual department and by the radio station, FM 90.5-WSMC. Brock Hall, on the north side of campus just off Apison Pike,

will join Wood Music Building as part of our new fine arts complex.

Dr. Robert Morrison, Chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, commented that he will be glad to finally have all his departments (Communications, English, History, Foreign Languages and Art) under one roof. According to Dr. Morrison, some of the special features of the new building include office space with rooms for readers between each office, humanities classrooms adjoining an audiovisual room with

mini-windows into the classrooms for film and slide projector, and two rooms designed for a language lab. He mentioned plans for a word processor for Journalism and English students.

The Art facilities include a large ceramics classroom with a kiln and adequate electricity to the pottery wheels. There will also be classrooms for drawing and design. Close to the Art department is a gallery complete with track lighting in the ceiling. Dr. Morrison explained

continued on p. 5

Excuse Me, Please. . .

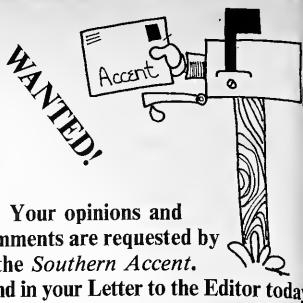
"You may pick up this order at the catalogue desk," the lady said as she handed me my receipt. I followed her directions to the showroom and moved to the counter under the sign "Pick Up." The delivery boy stepped to the counter, so I handed him my receipt. It was at this time that I noticed a burly man in overalls coming over to the counter on my left. He addressed the delivery boy with not the sweetest of injunctions as he said "I think I'm first young man." The boy looked up in surprise as the man continued, "Yeah, you, you little snob." At this time the customers around became quite tuned in to the drama which was unfolding. I was quite aware that the man felt I had cheated him out of his spot in line, although he had been nowhere in sight when I had stepped to the counter. The delivery boy, not really knowing what he was supposed to do in a situation like this, loaded my merchandise into the car. I drove away curious as to how the boy would fare with the irate customer.

This event, although very real, might be a little extreme to what we encounter in an everyday situation, but it is repeated over and over, albeit often on a much smaller scale. What really alarms me is when I see these scenes being played out on the campus of Southern College. By coming to this school we are taking on the responsibility of living under the terms of its name. We have come here to be part of an "extended family" in the broadest use of the definition. Every student that lives here has accepted the challenge to be a reflection of this institution. But this responsibility doesn't end there! We not only have the responsibility to emit the philosophy of this school but we also have a dual purpose to emit the characteristics of a Seventh-day Adventist Christian, and part of that includes being courteous. If we are not willing to live by the principles of the family, how can we expect the family to treat us like one of its members? The more visible types of courtesy are usually the easiest to come by (things like opening doors, verbal recognitions, and picking up a dropped book), but the invisible, the less praised incidents of courtesy, often seem to come few and far between, and yet I believe that these are the gestures that really count. This type of courtesy, is seen by such things as talking politely about someone in their absence (or not talking at all). How many times have you been talking to someone and then, as soon as they leave, a negative remark is made about that person? Another form of silent courtesy is noted by doing something for someone behind the scenes—something that most likely won't be noticed but that is necessary for a specific event to function. At this point it is appropriate to say that we also must keep in mind that our loved ones need and deserve even more courtesy than the casual acquaintance on the street. So often our families get second-hand treatment while we put on our best manners for others. The priority seems to be confused in that situation.

Courtesy comes in many different forms, words, and actions. Southern College is a Christian school which has Christian ideals for its members. Thus, by the mere fact that we have come to this school it shows people that we are willing to take on the responsibility of reflecting its true character. So the next time you are trying to cut your way through a line, remember to say, "Excuse me, please."

Looking Up. . .

by the General Conference to work on retrieving and distributing funds. It expects to receive at least that much or more by the same committee later on in the year. The conference also has sold three buildings—a post office in Parker, Arizona, and two telephone company buildings in California—and have netted \$1,080,000. Still to be settled are claims from bankruptcy court.



Your opinions and comments are requested by the Southern Accent. Send in your letter to the Editor today

Put your letters in the Red Mailboxes found in the dorm lobbies and Student Center by noon Monday before the Thursday of publication.

Letters. . .

WE'RE TALKIN' PROUD!

Dear Editor:
Thank you! Thank you for putting out a paper we at Southern College can be proud of. I mean "we're talkin' proud." There are actually intellectually stimulating articles that are informative and concise—not before seen in my previous two years at Southern. There is something for everyone, from politics to sports and from student enrollment to "Garfield." The pictures are clear, the typesetting is straight, and it's not cluttered with every ad that will fit. This paper now rivals Andrews University's *Student Movement*. Let's hear it for the *Southern Accent* and the great job that Dennis and his staff are doing.

CONTENTED WORSHIPER

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my appreciation to the residence hall deans, Dean Schlisner, and the other Faculty members who were instrumental in the worship and chapel changes. I feel this action shows that they are committed to being reasonable and fair to the students. May this be a precedent of Faculty-student relations for the year. Cooperation and understanding on the part of both the students and faculty will help make this school year more rewarding and enjoyable for all.

Sincerely,
Michael Palsgrove

Sincerely,
Royce J. Earp

Love is not love

Which alters when it

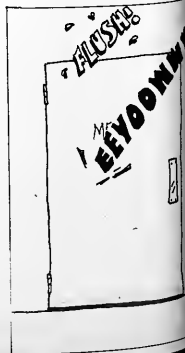
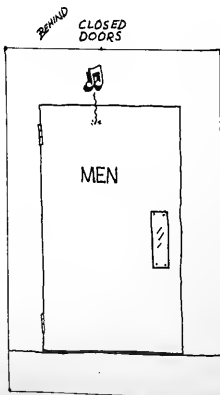
alteration finds.

Shakespeare

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.



The Links of the Chain

Rob Lastine

I had been walking through this small fishing village for some time now, but I still wasn't quite sure what it was that had drawn me to it. Perhaps it was to escape the heat or just to break the monotony of California's Highway 5; no matter, I was here now, and it was a welcomed change.

I had left my Honda GL-1000 at the edge of town under a shade tree, and, now, after being here a while, I turned and started back toward where my motorcycle was parked.

All morning I had been riding. In fact this was the 11th day of what had been my dream vacation.

For six years I had attended Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, and, now, after having graduated with my degrees, I could do the one thing my college curriculum, study, and my 43-hour-a-week work schedule had not left me much time to do—take my dream vacation by motorcycle.

As I watched the fishermen returning from their labor with their catch and hanging their nets up to dry, I realized how late it was getting and walked a little faster.

The sun was slipping further toward the west now, and as it did, the smell of salt air, carried by the light breeze off the Pacific Ocean, helped to make my decision to leave even more difficult. This village was a peaceful place, and I really didn't want to leave, but had to.

While walking back to my motorcycle I realized that this was a perfect vacation, a dream come true.

In the 11 days that I had traveled, the weather was near perfect. The only rain that did fall was mostly at night while I was dry in my tent or during the heat of the day when it was a welcomed relief to my sun-dried skin.

Thousands of miles had been measured off by my motorcycle's odometer. The beauties of nature were many: from the Mid-Western Plain states to the majestic Rocky Mountains of Colorado, from the vastness of the Grand Canyon in Arizona to the overwhelming depth and beauty of Zion National Park in south-western Utah. The solitude of Highway 50 in Nevada was also a welcomed change to the overcrowded cities and towns along the way.

I sat down on a park bench, just for a moment, to reflect back on the days events.

Just this morning I had left Paradise, California, where I stayed with relatives last night. Los Angeles was to be my day's destination, and by the map, Highway 5 seemed to offer the quickest route. However, by mid-morning the temperature had risen to 96 degrees, and the traffic was unmercifully heavy. I knew there had to be a better way so I pulled off to the side of the interstate where, in the shade of an overpass, I looked at my map.

Now, here on this park bench, in the coolness of this peaceful village, it came to me—the reason I liked California Highway 1. But of all the villages and towns along the coast, why had I stopped at this one? As I stood up from where I had been sitting, that question turned over in my mind.

All the fishing vessels were anchored in the harbor now and the village was settling down for the night, so I hurried on through town.

As I was passing a small shop, something on the counter caught my eye. I turned and walked through the open door into the shop.

The object that had diverted my attention was a chain, like none I had ever seen. Each link had a unique shape and size. As I walked closer, I noticed a man behind the counter.

"May I help you young man?" he said. My eyes dropped from the merchant to the chain on the counter top.

"Sir, that sure is an interesting chain you have there," I said. "Did you make it yourself?"

"Yes," came his reply. "Many years ago I made this chain to remind my children of my love for them. I put it out here, on top of the counter, where all can see it and appreciate its value. It's priceless, you know!"

A lump grew in my throat. I realized that I could not afford this chain, but perhaps I could find out more about its designer.

"How many children do you have?" I asked.

"It's hard to say, young man," came his reply, as his gaze shifted from me to the people passing by on the sidewalk in front of his shop.

"They stop in from time to time," he continued, "or they call or send letters."

His eyes fell on mine as he went on.

"My children mean the world to me. There is nothing my father and I wouldn't do for

them. That's why I made this chain, so they would see the love we have for them."

Before I could ask my next question, the white-haired man lifted the chain from atop the counter, and holding it by its largest link, He let it hang down.

"You see," he said, "I am a fisherman, or perhaps I should say, I'm a fisher of men." My curiosity about what this bronze-skinned man had just said was building up inside me.

"A fisher a man," I exclaimed, repeating the words he had just spoken.

"Yes son, I cast out my net and those who freely enter it are then drawn up to where I would have them be, with me, here, just as you are now."

"What do you mean?" I asked in a trembling voice. "I walked into your store to admire that chain on the counter; that's all!" The gentleman smiled at me and asked, "What was it about the chain that drew you to it?"

"The intricate beauty and uniqueness of each link," I responded, "and the careful attention to detail that the craftsman used in its forming, that's why I came in, just to look at it."

"Wouldn't you like to have it? Here it is, yours."

I could hardly believe my ears; this was what I had been searching for ever since reading the story, *Links of the Chain*, the story of a craftsman's love for his children and his building of a chain for each to have as a reminder of his love for them. Could this be the man of whom so much had been written? When I could speak again, I

replied, "Sir, I would love to possess such a chain, but I have nothing to offer in return for such a priceless work of art."

"So, it's yours; here, I give it to you because you have been searching for its strength all your life. Take care of it and see that nothing is done to it that might weaken it."

My mind raced with excitement. "Oh, yes sir, it will hold a place of honor in my house, and it will be preserved."

I wanted to know more about the chain which this man had created. "Would you tell me which link is most important; they must stand for something."

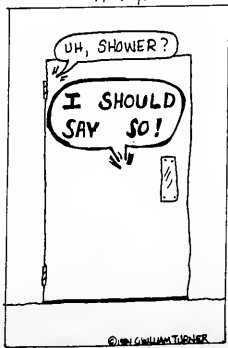
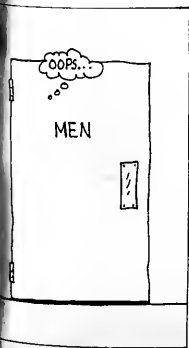
He lifted it from its place on the counter, and as He did, the light struck it in such a way that I could see words that I had not noticed before etched on each link.

"The reason I asked," I continued, "was because I noticed the different link sizes."

"They are all important," He said, "the size and shape do not effect the chains strength for they are each as important as the others along with the words which are engraved on them. The words are the most important part of this chain. But to answer your question, if one link were to be weakened the chain would break, and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. That is why you must not let one of these 10 links become weakened by rust. Don't store this chain on a shelf or in a glass case. Use it, for its metal becomes stronger with use."

As he lowered the chain to the counter I couldn't help but ask another question. "Sir, I noticed your hands as

continued on p. 8



What School is this?

I came here in '82
To a school whose name I thought I knew
Then the Big Thing in '83
Was renaming good old S.M.C.
And now again in '84
Petitions float around once more
What I'm wondering is, in '85
Will we be finished with this changing jive
Let's pick a name and let it stay
So when friends ask me to what school I go
I won't have to hang my head and say...
"I don't know."

Bruce Trigg

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Gano Achieves Highest MCAT at Southern College

Ron Aguilar

The MCAT is very familiar to those aspiring a medical profession. The Medical College Admissions Test score is used as acceptance criteria for those entering medical school. With this in mind medical students prepare themselves to tackle the MCAT. This is where David Gano comes in. David tackled the MCAT, and he tackled it with style. David Gano now holds the all-time high score on the MCAT here at Southern College with a score of 75. This beat the record previously held at 72 by Penny Duerksen. With this score David has assured himself acceptance to any medical school. To give an idea of how well David did, one

should know that Harvard University's MCAT acceptance score is 65.

David Gano was born in Gainsville, Florida on November 7, 1963. He attended Forest Lake Academy, where he graduated from in 1981. Then he came here to Southern College as a chemistry major. Although he always strove for academic success, he was never obsessed by grades. Aside from his academics, David was always involved in extra-curricular activities. He has been in Die Miesters Singers and on the gymnastic team as an acrobatic clown for three years. He toured as part of a quartet to various area churches and also involved himself in

intramurals.

Last summer Dave worked at the Waterfront Director at Camp Kulaqua. He is now currently in Ponape, Marshall Islands, as a student missionary and is planning to enroll at Loma Linda University next fall.

Those who know Dave say they know him to be a well-rounded, easy going, spiritually-oriented guy with a great sense of humor. It's great to know that there are students, such as Dave, that show excellence in Christian education and commitment to Christian goals and standards at Southern College. The Southern Accent commends Dave for his efforts!



You Can Call Me JT

Moni Gennick

Who is JT? Jook Ting Shim is the president of this year's student association. Last year he came into the office with a slim margin over his opposing candidate, Denise Read. There are some who speculate that his desire for the office came out of a quest for power rather than good intent.

In defense of himself JT stated that he feels active elections are important. "How could I encourage others to run on their qualifications while refusing to run on my own?" he asked. "Also, if you want to have a say in how things should be done you need to be involved."

JT does seem to be an advocate of the "get involved" action he recommends. During his years at Southern he has served two one-year terms as a senator and edited four editions of SC's telephone directory, *The Numerique*.

Last year he served as vice-president of SA, an office which he ran for in three straight elections. "If something is worth it," JT commented, "don't be afraid to alter strategies—just never give up."

JT attributes his win in the spring of '83 to a well-structured campaign that "pulled out all the stops." From office of vice-president, JT went on to be president in a very similar campaign.

Aside from these major offices, JT has also involved himself in various campus organizations such as the Amateur Radio Club and the student chapter of IABC.

As president of the student association, JT acknowledges his load of responsibility yet feels that his qualifications can meet them. Although he

somewhat skirted the subject of any major plans the SA intended to implement this school year, he stressed the importance of "good communication with fellow through," dealing with anything from refunds to simple complaints. He would also like to increase school spirit.

The phone system is another area JT would like to influence, though a remark that "buying the phone company seems to be the only course to any real action" seems to indicate that working with the phone company tends to be a slow process.

A plan dealing with SA involvement in the weekly fellowship dinners at the Collegedale church is also a plan that the SA has taken on under JT's leadership.

JT also has found his leadership roles to be a learning experience encompassing such things as learning how to conduct meetings to dealing and communicating with people on a variety of different levels. "I like my position because I'm able to meet a lot of people also," JT said. "One can learn something from everybody that is unique, and in doing so, it makes life so much more pleasant for all."

Where does JT expect his student political career to take him in the future? "I'd like to keep the political option open," JT said, "though I'm really interested in management and administration."

JT will graduate this spring with a double major of computer science with a business emphasis and communications/journalism.

His message to the student body is "If you say you will do something—follow through."

Student Missionaries Write Home

My classes are very interesting. I teach levels 1, 2, and 3 and Bible classes. Also, I do private tutoring. My students are eager to learn English. They always ask me questions about myself and America. My students like to bring little gifts to me. They say that they like me as a teacher. They laugh with me when I try to pronounce their names. We have a Friday night vespers at our house and now we have about 12 people coming. We are encouraging the students to come. I have really enjoyed it here so far. I know I will be able to help the Thai people. They are very friendly to me. I thank God for making it possible for me to be here. I pray that I will be able to do all I can as a Christian friend and teacher. Please pray for me. Also, it would be really nice to get a letter from you once in a while. We like to hear what's up in the States.

Darlene Leichter

I love the Orient and I loved our orientation in Seoul, Korea. We couldn't have had a better speaker who was more uplifting than Richard Barron. I enjoyed all the singing we did together too. After I got to Had Yai with three friends, Jerry, Mark, and Lori. We also found out that they were having problems with our work permits and that we might have to stay a couple of months in Bangkok. We didn't want that, so the four of us really began praying and formed prayer bands. Everyone said that it would be impossible but on Tuesday the 26th we left Bangkok for Haad Yai by train and arrived on the 27th, thanks to God's answer to all our prayers. By the end of our first week we had registered 260 students. I love Thailand and am glad I came. Hi Mom, Dad, Tammy, and, Fluffy (my animal).

Tina Bottsford

© 1983 Southern College

When David had open heart surgery not long ago, he needed six vital units of blood, type O Neg. All of it was obtained, processed and provided by the Red Cross blood center.

We're not the heroes of this life-saving story (the six wonderful blood donors should get the medals). But we (and other voluntary blood centers) do know your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please.

David counted on us.



We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Brock . . .

that in addition to displaying students' art work, the gallery can be used for other fine art exhibits which will be available to the community as well as college students.

The ground floor will house FM 90.5-WSMC in one end. The station area has been specially constructed with foam insulation and other features to reduce outside noise and interference. Also on the ground floor will be the Audiovisual classrooms, with darkroom facilities. Provision has been made for a videotaping studio where someday telecommunications may be taught.

Dr. Wayne Vandever, Chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration added that the new building will contain a typing and business machines lab and will also house the division's six "dedicated" word processors (word processors that can stand alone as one unit). The Business classrooms will be equipped with tables rather than the traditional desks. Incidentally, the Division of Business and Office Administration will be the first to move into the building.

Brock Hall itself is a beautiful, three-story brick building with large windows and two porches taking advantage of the view to the east. The inside is decorated in browns and grays with a rose-tone, patterned carpet in the halls. For anyone who has ever tried to sneak in late into a crowded classroom at Lynn Wood, most of the rooms in Brock are large; some even have several doors. There are two amphitheater-style classrooms on the third floor.

Brock Hall has been named for Richard A. Brock, president of the Richmar Company, Inc. Mr. Brock is a supporter of Southern College and has been the most influential in raising the money for the fine arts project.

Brock Hall's dedication ceremony is tentatively scheduled for November 29.



Martin and His Message

Norman Hobbs

Southern College is proud to have Elder Doug Martin as its guest speaker during this week of spiritual emphasis. Elder Martin was born in South Dakota and attended Madison Academy for his secondary education. He received his college training from Kettering, Newbold, and graduated from Southern College in 1975. Doug and his wife, Jeri, have spent four dedicated years as student missionaries in Indonesia. Doug and Jeri have four children: two seven-year-old sons adopted in Indonesia, a four-year-old son born in Florida, and a six-month-old daughter born in Ohio this year. Elder Martin is currently teaching Bible classes at Spring Valley Academy in Dayton, Ohio.

The Week of Prayer theme is "How to Get on Track." Monday night was the first meeting of this week of spiritual emphasis, and during the meeting Elder Martin told some humorous incidents which had happened to him. He talked about his "light-blue waffle iron"; and thanks to his joking description of an Indonesia hospital, everyone who attended the meeting now knows where Garfield is from. Turning from the light side, Martin told about a serious accident in which he was involved, but he came to the conclusion that God had put him in the right place at the right time. Drawing parallels from his stories and Bible references, such as Isaiah 44:3, 65:24, Jeremiah 29:11, and John 9, Elder Martin expressed that the "solution came before the problem." The Lamb was slain from the foundation of the world. "The cure to our problems, the Messiah," Elder Martin stated, "has always been and always will be. With this omnipotent cure, we can 'get on with salvation' as we wait on our returning Saviour." Elder Martin explained, "He (Jesus) is the one who came to us by His own choice, yet was sent at the fullness of time. Now is the time we must come to Him! We can have the best for free! By accepting Christ, we change from ordinary to extraordinary." Elder Martin ended Monday's service by calling "ordinary people to come to the Lord and to start a homeward journey."



A Tomboy's Advantage

Campus Digest News Service

Women who were tomboys when they were younger are more likely to become independent, high-powered professionals, according to a recent study of 125 middle-class women by University of Kansas psychologist Elizabeth Metzler-Brennan.

Remaining assertive seems to come easier to women who started out free of sexual stigmas associated with more masculine games and toys, said Metzler-Brennan.

According to the study, women who wanted to be doc-

tors, scientists or politicians as 6-year-olds had better chances of attaining those goals by their mid-30s than did women with more traditionally feminine attitudes, who chose homemaking or traditionally feminine professions later.



U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Sports Corner Commentary

J. Randolph Thuesdee

This was certainly unexpected. At least someone could have forewarned me. Even if someone had, though, I probably wouldn't have believed a word. All of a sudden, my whole world has changed. Can it be that, after all these years, the Chicago Cubs are finally going to win the National League's Eastern Division? What happened to tradition? What happened to the "May Fade?"; the "June Swoon?"; the "July Slide?"; the "August Bust?"; the "September Fall?"; We're runnin' out of time here. If the Cubs are going to die down, would someone please tell me? **Accent Editor** Dennis Negron would be glad to do that honor. He's a Mets fan.

But surely, I must be dreaming. Are these the same guys who for 38 years sang "Wait till next year" every year and even had a copyright? They can't be. The guys I'm used to seeing are those who bobble the ball on the potential last out of the game only to let the tying run score. The guys I'm used to are the ones who hit pop-ups with the bases loaded and no one out three consecutive times. The guys I'm used to are the ones who can't catch pop-ups hit by their opponents.

Who are these 1984 impostors? They just can't be Cubs! The guys I'm used to are the ones who are stepping stones for other teams on their way to the division crown, the guys who score 22 runs and still lose because the other guys scored 23, the guys who star on the "bloopers" segment of "This Week in Baseball," the guys whose manager cusses out the fans for coming out to the games just to boo the Cubs for they had just blown yet another one (You should have heard that tape. I never knew such words were in the English language.). Those guys, I remember them well.

But these guys today are beginning to be called "America's Team's" partly because of Super Station WGN-TV Chicago and partly because of all the migrated

players on the team—which is why Dallas Green, formerly of the Philadelphia organization, is looking like a genius. This year is a case in point.

In January, Green looked at his stack of cards for the upcoming season. He was unimpressed, to say the least. His top starting pitcher of 1983 was Chuck Rainey. Green went out and acquired Scott Sanderson from the Montreal Expos and traded away Carmello Martinez to San Diego. Immediately, people began to remind Green of the infamous Lou Brock trade of years gone by. The guy they got was out of baseball in less than a year and we all knew what happened to that poor castoff, Mr. Brock.

Green looked at his outfield and was confused. He had a first-baseman playing center field in Leon Durham and a left-handed right fielder who couldn't hit left-handed pitching in Mel Hall. He also had a left fielder who was inconsistent in Jay Johnstone. So what did he do? He traded reliever Bill Campbell to Philly for Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier, a real center-fielder. This caused friction, obviously. Durham was moved to first base to push popular veteran Bill Buckner to the oak. Matthews was inserted in left to push Johnstone to Buckner's push, and Hall was later traded to Cleveland—otherwise known as major league baseball's purgatory—for Rick Sutcliffe. George Frazier, and Ron Hassey. Buckner had been traded to Boston for Dennis Eckersley by this time. He acquired Richie Hebner as a free-agent and hired Jim Frey (1980 Kansas City Royals) to be his manager. He swore that he would make Cub fans happy by producing a winning ballclub. Cub fans had been conditioned to losing so long that the only winner they ever had were the 1969 team managed by Leo Durocher that held the team in first place for the majority of the season until the Miracle Mets washed all those dreams away. Cub fans were skeptical

about Green's daring dealing. "What is he doing?"; they'd say. He's trying to bring a winner. "They'll never be as good as the '69 club." 1969 is gone.

"But what happened to Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert, Randy Hundley, Jim Hickman, Billy Williams, and Fergie Jenkins?" Who?

"You know, Milt Pappas, Ken Holtzman, Vic Harris, Dave Kingman, Steve Onteberos, and Larry Gura?"

You must be kidding. "O.K., O.K., Earnie Banks." Never heard of him. . . Wait a minute, is he kin to Earnie Peirmit?

But anyway all those old Cubs were losers since 1945. That's the last time the Cubs were in the World Series. That fact is older than Dean Qualley. Rumor had it that if the Cubs were ever to get close again, America would have to win another war. They thought they had it in 1969, but just like Vietnam they were beaten by those communists, the New York Mets. This year the comics were at it again, trying to spoil the Cub's fun. The Mets themselves had a very good year led by Keith Hernandez

and Dwight Gooden, the rookie sensation on the mound. But in head-to-head competition, the Cubs won nine of the last 13 games. Other than head-to-head competition, the Mets and the Cubs played pretty even this year. Usually that means fifth and sixth place in the N.L. East. But this year they are 1-2 and it is definitely not a fluke. So what, I picked them to finish fifth and sixth in last March's issue? For that matter, who cares that I went 0-4 in my preseason predictions? Baltimore, the Chicago White Sox, the Montreal Expos, and the Braves all let me down. I told you it wasn't gospel, but my boss is making me feel like Bulwinkle when he said, "Hey Rocky, watch me try to pull a rabbit out of my hat!" Rocky: "Again?" Bulwinkle: "Nothin' in my sleeve. . . Presto!!!!" Nothing.

Thuesdee's Baseball Preseason Predictions

| American League | National League |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| East | East |
| Baltimore | Montreal |
| Toronto | Philadelphia |
| Detroit | St. Louis |
| Milwaukee | Pittsburgh |
| New York | Chicago |
| Boston | New York |
| Cleveland | |
| West | West |
| Chicago | Atlanta |
| Oakland | Los Angeles |
| California | San Diego |
| Texas | San Francisco |
| Kansas City | Houston |
| Minnesota | Cincinnati |
| Seattle | |

Baseball Standings as of Sept. 18, 1984

| American League | National League |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| East | East |
| Detroit | Chicago |
| Toronto | New York |
| Baltimore | Philadelphia |
| New York | St. Louis |
| Boston | Montreal |
| Cleveland | Pittsburgh |
| Milwaukee | |
| West | West |
| Kansas City | San Diego |
| Minnesota | Houston |
| California | Atlanta |
| Oakland | Los Angeles |
| Chicago | Cincinnati |
| Seattle | San Francisco |
| Texas | |



Statistics

Men's Slowpitch
*East Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|---------|------|--------|
| Earp | 4 | 0 |
| Hinkle | 3 | 0 |
| McClung | 3 | 1 |
| Lewis | 2 | 2 |
| Faculty | 1 | 2 |
| Price | 0 | 4 |
| Jimenez | 0 | 4 |

Men's Slowpitch
*West Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|---------|------|--------|
| Greve | 4 | 0 |
| Jones | 3 | 1 |
| Schnell | 2 | 2 |
| Dubois | 2 | 2 |
| Jewett | 2 | 2 |
| Joiner | 1 | 3 |
| Ramey | 0 | 3 |

Women's Slowpitch

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|-----------|------|--------|
| Easley | 4 | 0 |
| Pellom | 3 | 1 |
| Felix | 2 | 2 |
| Heinsman | 1 | 2 |
| Hansenahl | 1 | 2 |
| Yapshing | 0 | 2 |
| Hartman | 0 | 2 |

*Tuesday's games not included.

Matrimony Southern Miss University College

Art Jordan

Recently my old friend, Dr. Alexander Slop, took me on a guided tour through a building that contained an experiment dubbed "Project Matrimony." "Hi there," Slop told me, "that more and more young people are finding it convenient to forget marriage and are jumping straight into living together instead. The purpose of this experiment is to find ways to re-establish the old marriage bonds and see if the 'American hitch' can once again become the rule rather than the exception."

"We began the tour by looking in through the door of the first room where secretaries were pouring over books and dictionaries of every sort. 'What's going on in there?'" I wanted to know.

"This," Dr. Slop replied, "is our 'sweet-nothings' room. It is here where we find romantic

things for young men and women to say to each other. By teaching these meaningless heart throbs to prime marriage prospects throughout the country, we expect to see a definite increase in weddings."

"Great gangling gizzards!" I cried when I peered in the door of the next room. "What's going on in there?"

Slop laughed at my reaction. "This, my friend, is where we teach young men the true art of kissing. If our theory is correct, the ladies will be so flustered after being smooched by one of our students that they'll say 'yes' to anything, including a marriage proposal." I headed through the door for a quick lesson, but Slop caught my arm. "We must continue our tour," he lectured, "and besides, you don't have full security clearance."

As we continued down the

hall, we were passed by a distinguished-looking gentleman with horns and a tail. "Who is that man in the funny red suit?" I whispered to my friend.

"That," Slop chuckled, "is Cupid, the project's director." "What!" I was not whispering this time. "I thought that Cupid was a naked little baby that had wings and carried a bow and arrow—not a pitchfork!"

After laughing uncontrollably for almost two minutes, embarrassing me completely, Dr. Slop exclaimed that he was "quite surprised and much amused" to find that I believed in such "fairy-tale hogwash."

Attempting to change the subject, I asked why the next room was full of people talking on telephones. "This is where we contact all the young men who are preparing to go to college,"

Slop replied, a smirk still on his face. "Salesmen are on the phones trying to convince these fellows to become theology majors." There was no end to the surprises. Before I could even take the meaning of this, my tour guide was speaking again. "You see, in order to better their chances of getting called to a church, a prospective minister needs to get married. What better way to increase the number of weddings than to increase the number of preachers." What could I say? These people had thought of everything.

The tour was not yet completed. Chemists were busy working with sophisticated-looking equipment to the next room. Dr. Slop explained that they were trying to find a formula that would get the body chemistry running at a faster pace and hopefully would en-

courage matrimony. "We've just had a breakthrough," he explained. "Now it's simply a matter of putting the potion into pills that look like little green M & M's."

"Everything I've seen today has been quite thrilling and very surprising, to say the least," I commented at the end of the tour. "Project Matrimony" is completed."

"We hope to incorporate the project into a full-fledged business," Slop said thoughtfully. "We're just waiting to get all the bugs out."

"What are you going to call the business?" I wanted to know. "We've thought about that," the good doctor replied. "The board of directors has just settled on a reasonable and simple name—Southern Matrimony College."

Reprinted from the February 12, 1981 issue.

September Is . . .

E.O. Grundfest

* Fall flowers filling the pastures, roadsides, and hills with an exuberant burst of yellow, mauve, and purple-loc-weep weed, ironweed (this year's cry of purple flowers are six feet tall because of all that rain), sunflowers, and many varieties of goldenrods; not to forget the crepe myrtle, marigolds, and flaming red cock's combs beguiling the campus flower beds;

* Yard sales, garage sales, antique shows, flea markets, sidewalk specials, parking lot sale-a-thons, fairs, festivals, and circuses;

* All sorts of campus clubs getting organized—all of them with BIG plans complete with a plethora of enticing events: campouts, trips, picnics, special get-togethers in nearby canyons, mountains, rivers, and national forests—the overwhelmed student wonders just how many clubs he can conscientiously handle;

* The presidential and other political races reaching new heights of oratory (promises, slurs, and counter-slurs), and boredom, with everyone wondering secretly, "Can we possibly survive six more weeks of this?"

* Coeds, after inspecting department store windows, mail order catalogs, and fashion shows, suddenly being struck with the fact that skirts for fall are quite long and that there's not a whole lot they can do with last year's clothes (especially since everything this year is in some shade of purple or maroon plaid)—all of which leads to the age-old complaint, "But, Mother, I don't have a thing to wear;"

* The end of baseball and the beginning of football, with lots of people (still basking in the inspiration of the summer Olympics' glow) going all out for aerobics, gymnastics, running, jogging, cycling, anything that's exercise, and creating small traffic jams when cars try to avoid the more ambitious athletes on the roads;

* Students discovering after the Welcome-to-the-course speeches have worn out, that teachers are really "pouring it on;" these same students are not especially amused or comforted when their professors advise them to "cheer up. . . things will get tougher;"

* Migrating hawks riding the thermals between Lookout and Signal Mountains, warblers pausing for a few hours on their southward journeys, some trees already starting to turn (dogwood, sourwood, sassafras, black gum) and all the trees now showing a yellowish-green tinge—a promise of the gorgeous foliage changes soon to engulf us;

* The beginning of Autumn.

Schools: Discipline Discussed Nationwide

Campus Digest News Service

What are parents of school-age children concerned about most? According to recent opinion polls, the answer is discipline in the schools.

As part of its increased emphasis on school discipline, the Reagan administration is considering amendments to a federal law that would overturn a 1975 U.S. Supreme court ruling.

Officials in the White House and justice department, as well as Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, agree that schoolteachers' ability to deal with misbehavior was greatly impaired by the 1975 Wood vs. Strickland case, in which four girls were suspended for spiking a school punch bowl with beer.

The girls' legal rights had been violated, said the Supreme Court, and the school officials, as individuals, were liable for lawsuits because the students were not given due process before their suspension.

Largely because of that case and its one-hands-are-tied effects, a two-tiered political effort by the justice and education departments is underway to put power back in the hands of school officials.

The administration is now considering application of a "good-faith" test to potential suits filed by students against school officials; proof of malice would be required before damages could be collected. In a related case, the ad-

ministration will submit a brief to expand disciplinary powers dealing with drug-pushing or unruly students.

The additional effort to do an additional cost to the administration, but teacher unions maintain that more money is needed to improve schools.

Sufficient funds have always been a problem for schools like Chicago's Providence-St. Mel High School. The school was almost closed in 1978 by the Chicago Archdiocese, but now principal Paul Adams bought the 56-year-old school on the West Side.

A fund-raising drive with President Ronald Reagan as honorary chairman has been organized, and so far, \$1.7 million has been collected for capital improvements and to help students with \$1,200-a-year tuition.

Last year, 100 percent of St. Mel's graduates went on to college. Discipline is the main difference at the school, Adams says. Besides strict discipline during the day (such as automatic suspension for skipping a class), students do three hours of homework at night.

The increased government action to strengthen school officials' punishment power was spurred by a recent White House study entitled "Disorder in Our Public Schools," which pointed out some legal obstacles standing in the way of effective school discipline.

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES

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Chain...

you were talking about the chain, and I observed wounds. What happened?" I asked. Tears came to his eyes as he said, "Many years ago my father sent me on a search for his lost children, but no one everyone welcomed my arrival. This saddened me deeply, for my father loves his children. He would do anything for them. That was why He sent me, to show them the way home.

He paused a moment then continued, "My search brought great sadness to my heart, for many would not accept my father's invitation and sought to end my life. In many hearts the chains of my father's love had grown brittle, and many links were broken, their words forgotten. Many chains were so rusted, in fact, that some failed to recognize me as my father's son and just considered me an irritation to their lives."

Then he brightened up, and a smile spread across his face. "However," he continued, "some did recognize me; their chains had been studied and remained strong. They accepted my father's gift from having known me. That is the real value of this chain, when someone sees my work and sees my father's love for them in it."

"The enemies of my father sought me out and in a mock trial convicted me of blasphemy. They said I wasn't who I claimed to be. Yet how were they to know who I was; their chains were all broken and they had nothing to go on to disprove my claim. So, in anger they convicted me, and I was nailed to a cross for all to see."

"But you know," he continued, "death has no hold on me; my mission is a success." As he stepped from behind the counter I could see the wounds in his feet, for he wore sandals. "His love was that great?" I asked.

"Yes son, he loves you just as I do, for we are fishers of men. There is no other way home except by the path which passes beneath the cross. The links in this chain are so that you might know my father as I do and love him as he loves you."

"Sir, I don't believe I asked your name; what is it?" I asked.

"My name is Jesus."

As He spoke I saw a twinkle in his eyes.

"I love you Jesus," I responded. "What you have given to me today I will treasure always. I will use what you have given me and share it with others."

He nodded as he said, "Yes, that's the best way to keep it. By sharing, you will become strong. The chain will hold you firmly to me, for I will not let you go. Study this chain."

As I was leaving his shop with my chain I glanced back over my shoulder and saw him place another chain, just like mine, on the counter.

Continued from page 6

Statistics...

Men's Fastpitch "A" Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Cain | 3 | 1 |
| Russell | 2 | 2 |
| Aguilera | 2 | 2 |
| Dickerhoff | 1 | 3 |

Men's Fastpitch "B" Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|----------|------|--------|
| Miklewic | 3 | 1 |
| Pierre | 2 | 2 |
| Eaton | 2 | 2 |
| Drab | 1 | 3 |

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Semi-Annual Golf Tournament will be held on October 7, 1984. This tournament will be a four-man "select shot" play and will be played at Fall Creek Falls State Park. The entrance fee is \$20.00 for students and \$25.00 for non-students. This fee covers green fees, electric cart, organizational expenses and prizes. Any interested golfers should contact Ted Evans (coordinator) at the gymnasium (238-2854) by September 28.

Note from Gym:

Intramurals 1984: Sign-up for Hawaiian Flagball at the gym office, 238-2850. The last day to sign-up is Tuesday, September 25.

Classifieds

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? Who's in first place? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

The Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series presents Dorothy McNulty in "The Nurse's Role in Home Health Care" during the chapel period, September 25, in Thatcher Hall. As DRG becomes effective, hospitals are looking to home-health care for patient services. Ms. McNulty shares this concern.

For anyone interested in attending UT at Memphis, several health professionals from that school will be here to discuss Allied Health on September 25. They will meet with interested students in the cafeteria band room at 12:00 noon. Advisors will be able to help you with questions on specific health fields.

Foresight

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Friday | September 21 |
| Saturday | September 22 |
| Sunday | September 23 |
| Tuesday | September 25 |
| Wednesday | September 26 |

Vespers: Communion
Church Service: Doug Martin
*8:30 p.m. Perspective Film Series
7:30 p.m. Scandiafestival
Chapel: E. C. Ward
7:00 p.m. Traffic Court

*A Man Called Peter at Ackerman Auditorium.

No Admission charge.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1984 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

| | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|------|--------|
| \$100 | \$50 | \$25 | \$15 | Fourth |
| First Place | Second Place | Third Place | \$10 | Fifth |

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

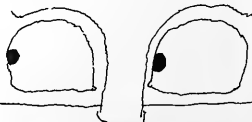
- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044 - L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1984 offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 19th edition since it was first published in 1975. See the English Department for details.

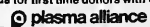
Charles Hawthorne's Watercolors at Hunter Museum of Art opens September 16, continuing through November 18 in the Main Gallery



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*Bonus offer expires September 30, 1984

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 4

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

September 27, 1984

Organ Is On Its Way

Melanie Boyd

For six years Southern College and the Collegedale community have been eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Brombaugh organ. In 1978 the contracts were drawn up and signed for purchasing the \$400,000 organ, and now it is on its way to Southern College. It is coming to us from Eugene, Oregon, disassembled on a 45-foot trailer truck.

In the weeks to follow its arrival, John Brombaugh, the designer and builder of the organ, is sending his craftsmen to spend about five to eight weeks putting it all together in the sanctuary of our campus church. Afterwards, each Sabbath we can expect to hear the pipes that have been voiced the previous week by John Brombaugh. It will take him six to nine months to individually tune and voice all the pipes and ensure a perfect, overall sound that will acoustically accommodate the needs of our sanctuary.

Opus 26, the name of the organ, is probably the largest "Tracker" pipe organ in North America. It contains approximately 5,000 pipes, each individually hand-crafted and molded. Every detail of the

organ is made by hand—the pipes, the keyboard, the thin strips of wood-called "Trackers"—which connect key to pipe valve, and even the beautiful wooden oak case that holds all the pipes and mechanics together.

Many have wondered why we should spend so much money on an organ when we can purchase another for so much less. The main reason is that it is so much more sensible to buy an organ that will last for hundreds of years and still keep up the quality sound. Opus 26 won't die out in twenty years like so many electronic organs will because it has the ability to last up to 300 years. Plus the new organ will pose as an investment as the years go by; the value will increase.

Also, the organ is boosting public relations for S.C., in that organists from all over the U.S. and Europe will be coming to play and hear this fantastic instrument. Mrs. Judy Glass, Associate Professor of Music at S.C., says that everyone will be able to hear a distinct difference in the Brombaugh organ as compared to the sound of the electronic organ currently being used. "It really makes music!" she says.



Opus 26 in January.

The Joker is Not a Joke

The *Joker*, student directory of Southern College, which is published by the Student Association, has still not been distributed. Each year during the elections for Student Association officers, candidates for *Joker* editor almost always pledge to get the directory out in record time. This year, however, people are wondering when they will finally receive it.

From the information that the *Southern Accent* has gathered it appears that *Joker* editor Reg Rice is innocent of causing the delay. When planning to publish the *Joker*, editor Rice wanted to produce better quality pictures of the students on the Orlando Campus than had been published in previous years. He contracted with Olan Mills to take the pictures, and they promised him they could get the pictures to him in two to three weeks. This would have meant that the pictures would have been delivered the last week in August or the first week in September. We are now in the third week of September, and on the 22nd the pictures arrived.

The College Press is allowing themselves two weeks to print the *Joker* once they have received all the materials. Reg Rice claims that the *Joker* staff has been ready for two weeks; therefore, they are on schedule. This, the holdup from Olan Mills is the only reason that the publication of the directory has not been completed. From this we can logically deduce that we can look for the *Joker* to be distributed sometime within the next two to four weeks.

What's in store for the students once they do receive the *Joker*? There have been several changes made in this year's directory. A third line has been added to the information listed under each picture stating the social status of each individual. Hopefully this will save a person from the embar-

assment of asking out a married student to pizza and film in the cafeteria. Another added feature is an even more extensive information list including local churches, recreation in Chattanooga and the surrounding area, campsites, parks, and other informative data. A final revision is found in the quality of the *Joker*. Editor Rice claims that it has really been upgraded.

Rice says that he apologizes for the delay, but the reasons for the delay were beyond his control. He is positive, however, that everyone will be satisfied with the new *Joker* when they finally get it. "Just be patient," he says.

New Orleans: Ready for Us

There is more than enough hotel space and seating for anyone planning to attend the 34th General Conference Session in New Orleans next June 27 through July 16, according to information released by General Conference assistant treasurer Don Robinson, session manager.

The site of the session—the Superdome—covers 52 acres and seats up to 95,000 people. The city of New Orleans has thousands of available hotel rooms.

All official delegates to the session and their support staffs will be advised through their employing organizations concerning travel and room reservations. Visitors may make their own hotel reservations directly with hotels in New Orleans or through Travel Lite Company, the official travel agent for the G.C. Session, at 5411 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, FL 33139 USA. The

company's telephone numbers are (305) 672-0308 and the toll free (800) 327-8338. The toll numbers are 441582 and 4950728. Without cost to the church, Travel Lite has negotiated favorable rates with hotels in a variety of price ranges and various distances from the Superdome.

Travel Lite will handle computerized registration for all delegates and visitors and will provide a "Find a Friend" service indicating where all registrants are staying in New Orleans.

Those interested in camping in the area should contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Royal St., New Orleans, LA 70130, for a list of available campgrounds. The telephone number of the commission is (504) 566-5011.

The daily program of the session will begin at 7:45 a.m. with music and devotionals, follow-

ed by a business session from 9:30 to noon. "Window on the World" (a film program showing Adventist world work) and session committees begin at 1:30 p.m., after which business sessions meet from 3:15 to 5:15.

Evening programs will feature reports of the world divisions of the church. The evening schedule is as follows: Sabbath, June 29, Northern Europe and North America; Sunday, June 30, Euro-Africa and South America; Monday, July 1, Africa-Indian Ocean and Far East; Tuesday, July 2, Southern Asia and Australasia; Wednesday, July 3, China/USSR and East Africa; and Thursday, July 4, Middle East/South Africa and Inter-America.

Sabbath, June 29, will feature a "Festival of Praise" and "Strategy '90" at 2 p.m. The Mission Pageant, a highlight of the session, will be on the se-

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How High a Standard?

This past week I was talking to a good friend of mine about the different standards of our church. Specifically, we were relating to each other how there are variant opinions about bike riding on the Sabbath. The person said that she used to bike ride on the Sabbath all the time and that she saw nothing wrong with the practice. I related that I had a hard time seeing myself doing such a thing. They we came up with a probable reason for our differing views. My friend had been raised in a rural area. A bike ride in this setting where one is generally by himself and close to nature could easily bring an individual closer to God. In contrast, I grew up in a city where a bike ride generally is a battle with cars, stop lights, and pedestrians. Although the possibility is there, most people do not become close to God in this situation. The conclusion we came to was that our backgrounds dictated how high of a standard we had in this area.

However, this conclusion does not mean that it is right for a person to okay all that he does on the rationale that his background determines his higher or lower standard of morality or religion. In areas that our church has not taken a stand or that the Bible does not have a principle by which we can judge an action as acceptable then, I come to reason that there are levels of standards that are acceptable. Certainly one cannot condemn my friend nor me for having variant opinions on bike riding. I am able to see that people who do ride their bikes on the Sabbath can keep the Sabbath just as well as those who take hikes. But I am not ready to follow this course of action. And with the mindset that I have now, I probably would be wrong in doing it.

Seventh-day Adventists are known for their high standards. Some people admire us for them; others think about us as ridiculous for having them. Yet even in our church there are and always will be different levels of standards in areas that our church has not taken a stand. My responsibility, then, in this situation, is to respect my fellow man, if, in fact, he has taken the Bible's dictation that we do whatever is pure and true into account, then he can be judged only by God. I have no right to force him to change nor to judge him as wrong. An action of this sort puts me in the wrong.

Letters...

IS REAGAN POPULAR?

Dear Editor

I applaud you for taking an interest in the 1984 presidential elections by publishing the essay on "Why is Reagan so Popular?" in your September 13 issue. However, I think the view that Reagan isn't so popular deserves equal time.

Some of us do not view Reagan as the "Great Communicator" or a "hulky pulpit" president, but as a master actor who does well at reading ghost-written speeches, and as a president who is little more than a bullied puppet.

As a future teacher, I find Reagan's policies toward education lacking. Not only has he had the funds for certain programs (bi-lingual classes, for example) cut off, but he has not proposed any new programs for supporting public schools. As pointed out in a recent television documentary, leaving schools to the county and city systems could lead to "two Americas"—one black and one white, one rich and one poor.

Reagan's ultra-conservative political platform is one I find difficult to support. Abortion and prayer in public schools are moral, personal issues that should not be dictated by any political government.

Reagan claims to have benefitted the American public by not raising taxes. In reality, Reagan's tax cut helped people making \$80,000 a year pay \$7,000 less in taxes while those earning \$10,000 yearly ended up paying \$270 more in taxes. The people paying more were the ones who couldn't afford it and who also will be effected by the Reagan administration's cuts to social programs.

Reagan's campaign is being run on his personality and wit (jokes which I don't find

humorous) and not on his ideas. He hasn't spent much time talking about the issues that face America because he's too busy trying to sing America to sleep—singing songs about what's right with America.

Reagan may well be a "known celebrity," but so are Donald Duck and Michael Jackson, and I certainly wouldn't want either of them as president. I don't want a celebrity decorating the oval office with his wife and his jelly beans. I want a man who is interested in the issues and who doesn't need a tele-prompter to respond to them. There's more to the presidency than just a nice smile.

Valerie Boston

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Dear Editor,

With November 6 only a little more than a month away, it is important for us to weigh the pros and cons of the political party elements. Most people from this school, if they are even reading the paper, probably looked at another article when they read the words *political party*. It seems that most Adventist youth are not interested in politics, which is another way of saying you don't care about the past, present, or future and that you would rather float aimlessly through life letting others direct you in your wanderings.

I'm sure that you have heard of the evils of siding with a political party. Well, there are some evils that might help you change your mind. As it was stated in the *Chattanooga News Free Press* on Sept. 19, 1984, in "State Chief Says Demos Need Help" the Democratic party has adopted a proposal which

would "require state Democratic structures to move to integrate gays and lesbians into the party network."

This is a fact that so few Adventists are aware of, but it is important to know. How could anyone, unless gay or lesbian, especially Adventist Christians, vote for a party that is integrating these people into their system. Think about it, register, and vote—Republican.

Royce J. Eary

What Makes Students Mad

Campus Digest News Service

Two psychologists surveyed 200 college students recently, compiling a sort of Top 10 list of pet peeves.

Chris Thurman and Fred Lopez of North Texas State University in Denton presented their results in March at the meeting of the American Association for Counseling and Development.

Heading the list: getting a low grade. Next were having belongings stolen, heavy reading assignments, flaky classes and insufficient parking on campus.

Thurman said that in general, events that students can't control aggravate them the most.

Silence is the virtue of fools.

—Francis Bacon

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.



A Word for You

J. Bruce Ashton

"In the beginning was the Word." In all my ponderings about beginnings or about God, I would never have thought of such a profound statement as John makes. Today's cosmologists are working toward the idea that "in the beginning there was energy"—the strong force, the weak force, the electro-magnetic force, and the gravitational force, all banded into one, all exploding into the particles which became matter. But what triggered the explosion? Where did that concentration of explosive energy come from?

The Christian who accepts that "In the beginning God..." and who reads in his New Testament that God is love, might prefer to think, "In the beginning was Love," and that is true. Yet love, in order to find fulfillment, needs someone for whom love can be felt, someone to whom love can be expressed.

Actually, of course, John had to be right. God, with whom the Word was, is a statement of relationship, rather than a name. We are still unsure of God's real name. *Elohim, El Shaddai, even Jahweh*, and all the other awe-inspiring terms by which the Hebrew referred to his God are statements about some aspect of His nature or His dealings, rather than names as such. He is, of course, willing for us to call upon Him by any such term as expresses our awareness of His comprehensive greatness, but His preferred form of address is "Father." This, too, is a statement of relationship.

How is it with your human relationships? Do they not all begin with a word? The simplest greeting, "Hi," is the opening (or re-opening) of an acquaintance. Just as He must have awakened Adam with a friendly "Hello," so He constantly reaches into our lives

with blessings—greetings which invite us to re-establish contact with Him. Our own greetings are full of good will. We do not say to even our enemies, as we meet them on the sidewalk, "May your grandmother die before noon!" No matter how habitual the words, our "Good morning"s are still wishes that all may be well with those whom we salute. How much more is there good will toward men in the greetings of our God.

The next word is usually the word of introduction. "Hello, my name is" gives the listener a word by which I may be thought of. "J. Bruce Ashton" summarizes who I am, and readily brings back to your mind whatever you may know of me. Most of us tend to be very uneasy in the presence of someone whose name we do not know (or which we have forgotten!). It is also true that most of us will respond to any

of several names. To my kids, I am either "Papa" or "Dad"; to my wife, "Bruce" (or any of several sweet endearments); to my grade-school playmates, I used to be "Trashcan" (a perversion of the last name, in case you missed it); while my father often called me "Podunkus." I have even answered (many times) to my brother's name, since certain people who knew the family could never remember which one of us I was.

Once the ice is broken, many words usually follow. They may convey interest in the other person (usually these words are assembled into questions), or they may reveal information about ourselves. They may be words of instruction, of commendation, of caution, of reproof, of comfort. All of this He was, and still is—this Word who was with God, and who was God.

How comforting to realize

that communication is so high on God's list of priorities! Even with all the super-novas and the black holes, even as He is guiding the wandering Arcturus through the universe, He loves to speak with me. Furthermore, being such an outstanding Word as He is, He knows the necessity of being listened to—and therefore of listening Himself. No doubt His joy increases as some gracious greeting of His calls forth a responding word of praise from me.

Indeed, how should we reply to such a Word? We, too, are words—words which symbolize the falleness of our race, yet which also convey to Him the beauty (*His beauty*) reflected and restored in one He loves. Your life is the medium, the word, through which another may hear the echo of His greeting, and may find the courage and humility to reply, "My Lord and my God!"

Writers' Club Begins The Legacy Switching to Sciences

Joni King

Have you ever wondered how a few words written by somebody you don't even know can cause empathy with the writer, emotions, and moods? By what process do cold words jump out of a page and leave you with a warm feeling? The process is probably complex but the writers in a small book called *The Legacy* make it seem easy. *The Legacy* is a compilation of poems, short stories, artworks, and photographs taken from the best writings of Southern College's students.

The purpose of *The Legacy* is

to encourage writing across all disciplines from English majors to P.E. or Physical Education majors and give students a chance to have their writings widely read. The booklet is put in every SDA college and academy library. It also can be bought for \$1.50 at the Campus Shop, so fellow students can appreciate the creative art and writing talents of those who had the honor of being included. Some of those in the book last year were Sue Ellen Couch, Gary Curtis, Valerie Dick Boston, George Turner, Dar-

win White, and Donna Wolbert. For those interested in a writing career, *The Legacy* gives them a chance to show their talents to future job prospects.

The Legacy is a production of the Southern Writer's Club of which Ann Clark and Jan Haluska, professors of English, are the directors. This club in turn is sponsored by the Division of Arts and Letters. The division chairman, Robert Morrison is a vigorous supporter of this publication.

Continued on page 8

Campus Digest News Service

In comparing students during the 1976-77 and 1981-82 years, college officials report a shift from humanities to science majors.

Two new surveys of department chairmen, deans and other academic officials have been released by the American Council on Education recently.

From those surveys, nearly two-thirds of those humanities officials questioned said the best students were changing to majors in the sciences. Their

counterparts in the sciences agreed with the trend.

Employment opportunities—or the lack of them—seem to be to blame for the switch in studies. Slightly over half of those questioned blamed the shift from undergraduate humanities majors on a poor job market, and 21 percent more reported concern of getting a job even after graduate school.

Within the sciences, there was

Continued on page 8

I EVEN HEARD OF ONE GUY WHO LEFT A FUNERAL EARLY SO HE COULD GET TO HIS COURT ON TIME...

LOVM

IS THAT PUTTING THE COURT BEFORE THE HEARSE?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT, YEAH...

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We the People . . .

All Purpose Political Speech

Geraldine Ferraro: Big Deal?



Russell Duerksen

Democratic National Convention, Sao Francisco, 1984...the vice-presidential nominee has just completed a well-received acceptance speech and now stands on the podium, accompanied by spouse and family. A typical sight in American politics, yes, but what was not so typical was the fact that the nominee was a woman, Geraldine Ferraro. For the first time ever, a major political party had nominated a woman for a national elective office. But how big a deal is it really in political terms? I feel that it is a tremendous step symbolically but as far as this year is concerned, it will have very little effect on the fall campaign.

In a symbolic context, this was a tremendous step forward as far as the social atmosphere of this country is concerned. For too many years, women have been treated as second class political citizens in this country, being denied the vote until 1920 and kept out of the halls of government until the present. I find that with greater than 50 percent of the population being women, the fact that there are only 22 female congresspersons out of a possible 535 is a bit hard to swallow as a random occurrence. With Luis in mind, I highly applaud Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Her selection will provide a necessary role model for young women, proving that anyone can seek high office and opening the door for other women candidates in 1988 and beyond.

The symbolism may be great," say some critics, but what about qualifications? The way I see it, Geraldine Ferraro is as well qualified to execute a liberal policy structure (which I strongly disagree with) as Walter Mondale, Tip O'Neal, or Jimmie Carter, first as Nancy Hassenbousm and Elizabeth Dole are as well qualified to administer Republican policy as does Reagan, Bush, or Kemp. And so far as foreign and military affairs go, if Goldner Meir could send the Arabs packing in the Six Day War, if India's (Gandhi) could hold her country together, and if Britain's Margaret Thatcher could stand tall with the Argentines, any inference that our American women could not do just as well, or better, with the Russians, would be ludicrous. Although the selection of

Ferraro was a big step symbolically, it will not have much of an effect on this fall's campaign. I feel that there are three major reasons for this.

First of all, when all is said and done, Ferraro is a vice presidential, not a presidential candidate. A great majority of voters vote on the basis of who leads the ticket, and not on who is the running mate. With the clear decision between Reagan and Mondale, few people will be voting on the differences between Bush and Ferraro.

Secondly, Ferraro is so politically similar to Mondale—both are eastern liberals—that they attract the majority of their support from the same groups. Therefore, there is little attraction in other areas causing hardly any change in the nature of the campaign.

Thirdly, the fact that Ferraro is a woman will not have that great an effect on the campaign. Granted, there are many that will vote for Ferraro just because she is a woman; however, as Elizabeth Dole stated at the Republican convention, the majority of women are going to vote based on many major issues other than gender. There also is a significant flip side to this issue. A variety of polls have shown that there is a significant, although regrettable, percentage that will vote against Ferraro, solely because she is a woman, and this would tend to cancel the votes of those voting for her because she is one.

In conclusion, although Ferraro's selection is "no big deal" in this fall's campaign, it is a very big deal as far as women's long range political opportunities go. Having taken the first step, she has opened the door of national political opportunity to all Americans. The "Men Only" sign has been torn down for good. Because of her, I see many more women running for high political office, including several candidates from both parties running in 1988, equaling representation in all the halls of power. Is that a big deal—You bet!

Comment: Russell Duerksen is a senior History/Computer Science major pursuing a pre-law program. The ideas expressed in this column are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Southern Accent, the Student Association, or Southern College.

Garth Thoreson

My Fellow Americans, I feel the time has come for me to speak out. For I believe, as many of us believe that we will, all of us, as we have before and can, and must once again. If we are to be, and make no mistake about it, we cannot afford not to be. For, and let me be the perfectly clear about this, in the past few months we have proved beyond any doubt that we do, and will continue to do, as we have before and cao and must once again. But...and this is a big but, and however this is a decision only you yourself can make, shall we? Now I know, and here I must disagree for a moment, for where would this nation be without this great land of ours. 30 percent, or to put it another way, 30 out of every 100, or to put it other terms 6.7 out of every 22.4 representing

3 percent over the previous 4 years. Tell me, what other party can make that claim.

But we can't do it alone, for we believe as we've always believed and will continue to believe that for without the future, there can be no tomorrow. It is important at this time when our country has its back to the wall that we realize how exciting that can be, and it is only with one's back to the wall can one move forward...forward to the next wall.

Now I believe that we, and when I say we...I mean us, all of us, strong in our weakness yet weak in our strength, never fleeing from fear, yet never fearing to flee, can so strive to preserve, so strengthen the pillars of apathy and inequality that we have labored long to build and prove to the world that there are bigger, better and greater crises ahead.

The Southern Accent's 40th anniversary issue is coming on October 11. Features and pictures from former issues will be highlights. Don't let this special issue pass you by!



Official Results SASCSDA Senate Elections

- Precinct 1 Kelly Jobe
- Precinct 2 Sheila Elwin
- Precinct 3 Mitsue Yaphsing
- Precinct 4 Susan Parker
- Precinct 5 Bob Folkenberg
- Precinct 6 Denise Read
- Precinct 7 Debra Odell
- Precinct 8 Cheryl Reinhardt
- Precinct 9 Bill Bass
- Precinct 10 Harry Brown
- Precinct 11 Ross Snider
- Precinct 12 Scott Yankelevitz
- Precinct 13 David Denton
- Precinct 14 Joseph Reppert
- Precinct 15 Janice Beck
- Precinct 16 Lori Heinsman
- Precinct 17 Alice Kosczyk
- Precinct 18 Debbie Twombly
- Precinct 19 James Gershon
- Precinct 20 Andy Nall

Congress Passes Gore's Generic Drug Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congress has approved legislation sponsored by Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. (D-6th) that could save consumers who use prescription drugs—particularly the elderly and disabled—\$1 billion over the next 10 years.

The bill, which is expected to be signed into law, would allow more generic drugs to be sold. Gore said the legislation represents an agreement reached between pharmaceutical research companies and generic drug makers. He said it would allow generics to be sold for drugs approved since 1962 as soon as the drug's patent expires.

"This will open the flood gates for full generic drug competition resulting in dramatic price decreases for prescription drug users," Gore said. "I

realized after hearing from so many people at my open meetings who were concerned about the rising costs of medicine that something had to be done about it."

About 150 drugs, including Valium, Indocin and Inderal will be available in generic form once the bill becomes law.

Current law, passed in 1962, allows generic drug manufacturers to produce only drugs that had been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and patented at that time. Drugs approved after 1962 currently cannot be produced by generic drug companies.

"This is the most significant consumer drug legislation in 20 years," said Gore. "The last such attempt to reform the modern health care system was made in the early 1960s by Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver."

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Southwestern Adventist College Welcomes New President

Southwestern Adventist College held its breath last Spring following the decision of Dr. Donald McAdams to terminate his nine year term as president of the institution. Under his leadership, the college had experienced much growth and maturity. It was the concern of many that a new president would be found who could continue to direct SAC wisely and positively into the future.

On April 29, Dr. Marvin Anderson was appointed the 21st president of the college. He was the unanimous choice of the ad hoc search committee, and he was unanimously elected by the college board on the first ballot as well. At the time, he was serving as vice president for financial affairs at the college.

Dr. Anderson, 43, has many years of experience at SAC. He was a business department professor for five years, four of which he was chairman of the department. He has served as president of Southwestern Diversified Industries, the college's wholly owned business conglomerate, for eight and a half years. During this time, SDI's revenues have increased from under a million dollars a year to 17 million dollars yearly. Anderson also served as college vice president since 1976. Since that time, the net worth of the college has tripled.

Prior to his employment at SAC, Anderson held many

other positions in the educational and business worlds. He taught at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; Louisiana Tech University, Rustin; the University of Alabama, Huntsville; Calhoun State College, Decatur, Alabama; and Drake Tech, Huntsville. He has also taught courses at Tarrant County Junior College. Before beginning his teaching career, he worked as a cost accountant for the Univac Corporation and a government purchasing agent for the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Because of his expertise in the field of management, Anderson is frequently called on as a management consultant, and he has spoken extensively throughout the Southwest on management techniques. He is a member of the Academy of Management and the Western Economics Association of College and University Business Officers. He holds the doctor of business degree from Western Colorado University, Grand Junction.

Reacting to his appointment, Anderson said, "When the board called me in and told me their decision, terror set in. I've been part of this college administration for the past nine years, and I'm proud of what we've done. With the Lord's blessing, this college will provide even more young people with great education for lives of

service."

Dr. Anderson's duties as president will place him mainly in the role of overseer of the college and in the task of public relations. Much of his work will be focused outside of the college—dealing with alumni and potential contributors to the college. In addition, he will still head up the 400-employee SDI corporation.

Personal concern for the students of the college has shone through the president's recent addresses to the student body. His sensitive and caring treatment of recent crises among the student body have been greatly appreciated. When asked what kind of relationship he wanted with the students on campus, he made it plain that he wanted it to be a very open one. He wants to keep open lines of communication with the students, and he maintains an open door policy. He says, "There will be no secrets about the operation of the college."

At the end of tenure as president, Anderson says, "I would like to think that I was fair, open, and that I helped to put together a small, efficient, high quality college," May God bless him as he strives to provide this kind of leadership.

Reprinted from Sept. 12, 1984 issue of the *Southwesterner*, the student newspaper of SAC.

Away From Campus. . .

President Speaks to U.N.

Chattanooga Times

The speech Ronald Reagan delivered to the United Nations on Monday was conciliatory in tone, inviting the Russians to provide for regular meetings on the ministerial and cabinet levels to discuss all the issues at stake between the two nations. The Democrats accused Reagan of softening up as the election approaches, but Secretary of State Schultz said he thought that party politics was not a motive, just an increasing desire on the part of the Reagan Administration for better super-power relations.

Reagan and Mondale Make Points

Chattanooga Times

President Reagan met the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko on Sunday, his first meeting with a ranking Soviet official since coming into office. There was relatively little personal conversation between the two world leaders, but Reagan assured Gromyko that he wanted "nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union." Reagan's comments reflected the new thaw in U.S. policy.

Mondale will also meet Gromyko while he is in the U.S., hoping to demonstrate his willingness to talk with the Russians as opposed to Reagan's reluctance.

Prices Up

News-Free Press

Despite a substantial boost in consumer prices (0.5 percent), inflation is still running at a moderate 4.2 percent, not much above last years figure of 3.8 percent. The August figures maintain what White House spokesman Larry Speakes calls "the pattern of low inflation established over the last two years." Price forecasting experts prognosticate an increase of the consumer price index up to around 5.5 percent where it should level off.

Explosion in Lebanon

News-Free Press

Based on a Lebanese military investigation, the death toll from the bombing of the American embassy in Beirut has been reduced from twenty-three to twelve, two of whom were American. "Islamic Holy War", the group who claim responsibility for this bombing as well as the two previous blasts aimed at U.S. facilities in Lebanon is a coalition of Shiite Moslem zealots supposedly influenced by the Iranians. The attack was accomplished despite anti-tank blocks across the road and gunfire from embassy guards. The state department is investigating security arrangements to determine if the precautions taken were sufficient.

Sciences. . .

more change in individual disciplines, while the proportion of students who stayed within the humanities held steady.

The two reports had big-time financing; backing them were the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"In both studies, officials relied heavily on faculty perceptions in formulating their opinions" based on the statistical reports of their individual institutions, the survey said. Questions about the quality of undergraduate majors, applicants to graduate school and doctoral degree recipients were asked of the officials of 486 colleges and universities.

Contrary to much discussion across the nation about declining quality in education, quality was not in question on the collegiate surveys. Over half of the institutions reported no change in student quality.

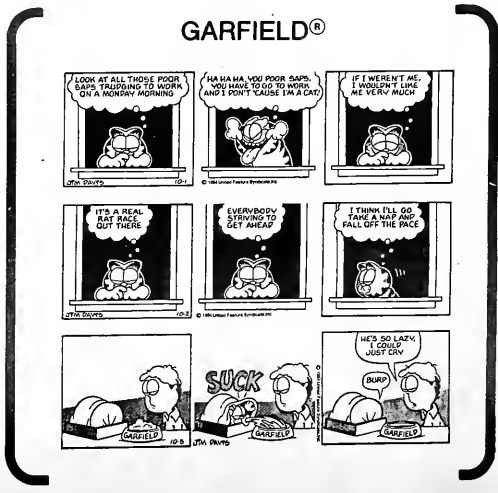
Seventy-eight percent of the humanities officials said they have seen either no change or an improvement in undergraduate student achievement.

Snacks Are Back

Joni King

K.R.'s Place has finally reopened, much to the relief of students who don't want to hike down to the CK after cafeteria hours when they have a sudden hunger attack from the stresses of studying. However, there won't be any changes on the recipes or menu except for one addition—candy bars! The hours will be from 1-4 pm and 6-9 pm Monday through Thursday, 1-3 pm Friday, and occasionally on Saturday nights.

The new manager, Linda Davis, has just recently moved here from her native state of Michigan. Her husband is a Theology student, and she has three daughters, ages 13, 11, and 9. Mrs. Davis is a cosmologist and has owned her own beauty shop for the past 8 years. She enjoys cutting hair and is interested in studying nursing someday. She thinks she will like managing K.R.'s Place because she enjoys students and has had a lot of experience making sandwiches. The students of SC are happy that she has this experience because they plan to give her plenty of work.



Sports Corner

Sports Corner Commentary

J. Randolph Thuesdee

Break out the blankets and the hot chocolate; it's time for SC's All Night Softball Tournament! The traditional end to the slowpitch season begins this Saturday night at 7:45 on fields B and C on the opposite side of the College Plaza.

This year there are 13 teams of which five have good chances to win it all. Keot Greve's team entered Wednesday night's action with a 5-0 record. Greve is figured to be this year's top seed. His tandem includes Jim Hakes, power hitting third baseman; Mike Krall; and Dale Tunnell. Tunnell, if you remember, captained the winning team in last year's All Night Tournament.

Royce Earp's team has a 4-1 record. Earp is led by co-captain Mike Dickerhoff, Dennis Negron, and Rob Lonto. John Hinkle says that "Earp's team is probably the biggest threat." Dickerhoff thinks that they are the team to beat. "Earp's team, of course," Dickerhoff said when asked who'll win the tournament. What does Earp think? "Either us or Greve. Kent certainly has a strong team."

Other teams with a good chance to come out on top are John Hinkle's team, Mike McClung's team, and Steve Jones'. Hinkle entered Wednesday night's action with a 3-0 record. Led by Kent Boyle, co-captain Greg Cain, Toby Fowler, and Jimmy Crone, Hinkle seems to have the best balance of any team in the East

Division. Colt Peyton on Jeff Jewett's team feels that Hinkle has a good chance to do well. Ron Aguilera of Mike McClung's team said "Hinkle's team looks pretty good. They'll be a tough team to beat." Hinkle is a good leader and that's the number one ingredient needed for the all night affair. It certainly makes a difference, especially about 3:23 a.m.

Mike McClung's team aren't pushovers themselves. After Tuesday's victory over Earp, McClung is now 4-1. Kent Greve feels that McClung "has the firepower but this one pitch thing will kill them."

Coach Jacks has installed a new rule for the tourney. There will be only one pitch per batter and no walks. Either you swing or you die. Batters will have pitchers from their own team pitching to them. Greve feels that very rule will work against most teams with power hitters who look for one particular pitch.

However, David Butler, John Miskewicz, Jeff Stone, and co-captain Ron Aguilera all add punch to McClung's attack. "McClung is the dark horse team," Aguilera says. If any team is worth staying up all night for, these guys are the ones most would watch.

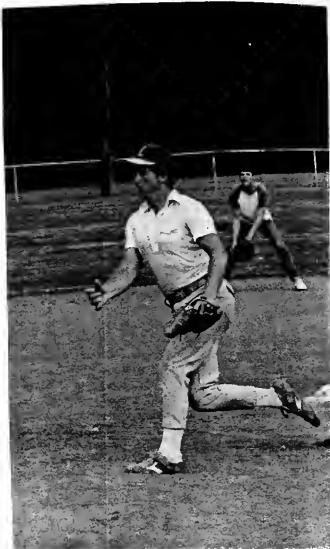
Steve Jones' team features Greg Hoover, Al Travis, Stan Hobbs, Mark Bramblitt, and Scott Begley. Jones entered Wednesday's games at 3-1. Tradition has it that an average

team that does fairly decent during the season is usually a team that catches fire during the tournament. "I wouldn't be surprised if some of the average and bottom teams come up," says John Hinkle. Jones' team could fit that bill.

A team that hasn't done that well but could catch fire is Bill Dubois' team. They sure look good on paper, but it just doesn't happen for them on the field. Dubois has a 2-3 record, but Rod Hartle feels that will change come Saturday night. "I think we have a good team, but right now we just haven't been putting it together. Still, I think it'll be one heck of a tournament." Along with Hartle, name them. "Along with Hartle, otherwise known as the great home run hitter of SC, Dubois boasts Jerry Russell, Rob Shanko, Rob Buckner, Steve Martin, and Scott Yankelevitz.

Regardless of who comes out on top, this year's tournament will be an exciting one. Come early and get ready to root for your favorite team. Games are scheduled every 45 minutes. After the 7:45 game slot, any following games will be accelerated. For instance, a game could end at 8:15 and instead of waiting for the scheduled 8:30 start for the next game, the game would begin at 8:16.

Refreshments will be sold for a reasonable price to help benefit the gymnastics team. Don't forget the blankets, folks. Believe me, it does get cold around 3:23 a.m. I know from last year. BRRRRRR.



Dean Schlosor lets one loose during Monday night action.



Tennis player gets ready for match.

Softball Summaries

MONDAY

Aguilera 2 Russell 0

Bruce Gibbon powered Aguilera past Russell with a 2nd inning home run. That gave Aguilera their first run but it proved to be the game winner as Dean Schlanser shut out Russell. The win was Aguilera's 3rd win against 3 losses.

Greve 6 Dubois 3

For this Saturday night's tournament Bill Dubois' team has requested that brown paper be put over the infield; after all Dubois' team looks great on paper. On Tuesday night they dropped another one to give them a 2 and 3 record. Jim Hakes hit 2 home runs and had 4 RBI's for the winners. For the losers, it was another bad outing as Dubois' team never really could get on track. It seems that in their last few games the bats have been in the ice box since Dubois has had their problems offensively.

I asked Steve (Hefy) Martin, who has been out of action for the last three games what he thinks the problem is with their team. "I feel that we have one of the best teams in low pitch but we just simply haven't played up to our potential. I feel we've been putting too much pressure on ourselves because we know we're a good team. Hopefully we can iron out our problems before the tournament."

Don Welch of Greve's team will be out of action for the tournament due to a deep saab suffered while sliding into second base. "He was our best hitter with a .718 average; its bound to hurt us as a team." The Southern Accent wishes him a speedy recovery.

TUESDAY

McClung 10 Earp 4

With the score tied 4-4 with two outs in the bottom of the fourth, Dennis Negron made a crucial error in the outfield, dropping a ball, which opened the floodgates for 6 consecutive errors. The errors put McClung up 10-4, and Earp apparently lost all incentive to play afterwards because they managed only two weak infield hits for the rest of the game. The game lacked any hitting, with most of the runs being scratched out through weak singles or sacrifice flies.

Triathlon Results

- 1st place (2:23:08 overall time)—Dave Nerness (SVA)
- 2nd place (2:28:55 overall time)—Brian Craig (SVA)
- 3rd place (2:35:21 overall time)—Brad Senska (SC)

Little things affect little minds.

-Disraeli

Music to My Ears

George Turner

A couple of people have asked me lately why I'm not in one of the choirs on campus. Well, I'll admit I do like to sing, and I do enjoy music. But I have a problem, see—I don't understand music. Someone once sat me down and made me listen to one of Beethoven's symphonies...the third one in E something-or-other. The whole thing is supposedly built around a triad of chords (is that anything like a pair of cords?) and tells this really intricate story of some sort of hero. Well, I hate to disappoint Mr. B., but after two or three of those triads the whole thing changed from being a hero's tale to being some pretty sharp music. The story may have been there, but they lost me somewhere around Waterloo...

Of course, it's not just classical music. Have you heard some of the stuff they play on KZ-1067? The names of the groups alone are enough to drive you batso—little cute names like Steel Breezes, or A Flock of Seagulls...wonderful. And you're seldom 100 percent sure what they're singing about. Like the song a year or two ago by Spandau Ballet; "I know this much is true". How much is true? What are they talking about? Even when I can figure out what the groups are singing about, I still wonder why they are...singing about it, I thought Toto was weird for singing

about Africa.

Now country music is different. I'm not saying it's better, just different. In country music I can at least figure out what's going on. The way I understand it, all it takes to be a country music star is have a wife, girlfriend, and a bill. Take, for instance, Hank Williams Jr.'s song "Attitude Adjustment". This guy has got serious problems: his girlfriend calls the cops on him, his wife sits back and lets her brother beat him up, and he's got a best friend that likes to act like Clint Eastwood. With a following like that, I'd go around beating people up, too. I like the song that goes "Mama, he's crazy, crazy over me." But I like the male counterpart better—the one that goes "Mama she's lazy, lazier than me." She must really be lazy because she's too lazy to even write her own song.

I hate to admit this, but I don't even understand some of the songs in our hymnal. I've got one hymn memorized and yet I still don't know what a "bulwark never falling" is. I've read the Bible from cover to cover and I've never heard anybody called "Lord Sabbaoth".

You know, I think my favorite song is "Happy Birthday to You"—it may not be much on lyrical content, but at least I know what's going on.



Ken Pitts leaves the women at the door.

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New Orleans...

cond Sabbath, July 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon programs especially for women are scheduled July 1 to 4. Juniors and Early-Teens can attend a day camp for youth June 30 through July 5.

A parade through downtown New Orleans will take place at noon on Friday, June 28.

In addition, various church institutions and departments—plus the world divisions—will set up exhibits in the Superdome.

Adventist Health System/EMA has assumed overall responsibility for the Superdome food service operations during the session. It will be directed by Clinton A. Wall, a registered dietician and Dietary Services Consultant of AHS/EMA.

Meal service at the Superdome will consist of dining service for the noon and evening meals at the top level of the Superdome with eight fast-moving serving lines. The service will provide 10,000 meals per day and more on weekends, making it the largest vegetarian dining service

in history. In addition, there will be a limited-service a-lacarte cafeteria, and several concession stands will serve traditional Adventist foods.

Since food supplies must be ordered in advance, the food service for the session will ask delegates to pre-select and pre-purchase tickets for the evening meal (noon meal tickets will be included in the delegate package). Visitors will be asked to pre-select and pre-purchase both noon and evening meals. Those planning to attend should watch this publication for future announcements about purchasing meal tickets.

Visitors interested in attending the Ministerial Associations' pre-session meetings from Sunday, June 23, through Wednesday, June 26, should watch for registration applications in *Ministry* magazine beginning in December. To register before December, visitors should write to the Ministerial Association at the General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Classifieds

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? Who's in first place? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

Southern College Amateur Radio is not only alive, it's thriving! During the first meeting, "Hams" from the community, student body, faculty, and administration pledged \$775 for purchases of a 2-meter FM transceiver and an autopatch. This equipment makes it possible for amateur radio operators with licenses of technician-class or higher, and the proper equipment, to make telephone calls from their cars or when walking about. Anyone interested in amateur radio may contact the president, Brent Van Arsdell, or one of the sponsors, Wiley Austin or Merlin Wittenberg.

Attention Seniors!

Senior portraits will be taken October 14 & 15. Please watch for more details.



Legacy...

The publishing of *The Legacy* is a main project of the Southern Writer's Club which is open to all students, faculty, and members of the community who are interested in writing, artwork, and photography. The club will hold its first meeting in early October on a date to be announced. Anyone may join for dues of \$5. 1984-85 is the club's second year and the incumbent president is Valerie Dick. Boston until new officers are chosen. The leadership of the club includes a president and an executive committee who jointly contribute in making plans for club activities. The activities lined up for this year are trips to UTC for collaborative workshops and meetings, on campus writer's workshops, and critiquing sessions involving club members, UTC writing teachers, and other off campus authors. The first outing will be in late October.

Ben McArthur, head of the writing committee, a sub committee of academic affairs to promote better writing on campus stated, "Among the foremost skills college can give a student is an appreciation of and aptitude for writing. *The Legacy* helps to accomplish this goal by publishing creative pieces by students

Bernard J. Berman will be featured at a Suzuki String Workshop to be held at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, September 30. Sponsored by the Kindermusik Foundation of Chattanooga, the event will begin at 2 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium, Mabel Wood Hall, on the Collegedale campus, and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Berman, who made his debut at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on September 15, plans to give a short concert at the beginning of the program. Following that, he will work with individual students by appointment in a master class situation. From 3 to 3:45 p.m. students attending the workshop will be divided into three groups: 1. Twinkle to Perpetual Motion, 2. Allegretto to Theme From Witches Dance, 3. Gavotte from Mignon to Concerto in A minor, First Movement, Vivaldi.

Wisconsin pianist James McKeever will present a free solo recital on Sunday, September 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hunter Museum of Art Auditorium on Bluff View. His program will include selections by Scarlatti, Chopin, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, and Nicolai Medtner. McKeever is the author of *Fundamentals of Piano Technique: The Conus Exercises, Expanded And Illustrated* (Summy-Birchard Music). He has performed a wide repertoire, ranging from Rameau and Bach through lives and Dallapiccola.

The Student Missionary Retreat will be held from September 28 - 30. The cost is \$6.00 for members and \$8.00 for non-members. The cost of food is \$13.00 and will be placed on your I.D. card. Please bring your own bedding and towels. Make sure to sign up at the Student Center desk.

A workshop in assertive management for nurses will be given at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Thursday, October 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Jean Cates, Ed.D., an adjunct professor with the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga, will be leading the "Assertiveness for Nurses" workshop in Mazie Herin Hall, Room 103, on the Collegedale campus. The workshop goal is to teach nurses how to manage daily responsibilities with confidence. professional nurses as well as student nurses will be given training in how to make and refuse requests without feeling anxious, guilty, or uncomfortable and how to get things done without worrying about being well-liked.

Foresight

Friday September 28
Saturday September 29

Wednesday October 3
Thursday October 4

Your Turn

What do you think about the possibility of another name change for the college?

It's confusing. When it's all over, what initials will end up in the shrubbery on the hill?

-Rhona Dalusong-Fresh.

It is inconvenient for the school and students. With the recent change I just am not convinced that we need to change it again.

-Gwen Speck-Soph.

My A.S. diploma says Southern College. My nursing pin says Southern Missionary College. What will my B.S. diploma say? Who will believe I went to the same school for 4 years.

-Ingrid Kastorsky-Jr.

I think we should either stick with Southern College of S.D.A. or go back to Southern Missionary College.

-Cindy Hamilton-Sr.

8:00p.m. Calvin Taylor Concert
Church service: Gordon Bietz
Sacred concert: Pat & Calvin Taylor
9:00 p.m. Pizza and Movie
All night softball tournament
Fall ingathering
10:30 a.m. DeWitt Jones
"John Muir's High Sierra"

■ ■ ■ ■ ■
Dost thou

love life?

Then do not
squander time,

for that's the
stuff life

is made of.

-Benjamin

Franklin
■ ■ ■ ■ ■

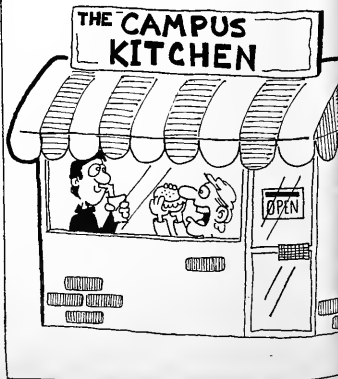
Classifieds cont.

Start thinking about Christmas gifts now. I have a beautiful selection of handmade and carved Lazy Susans on swivel bases. Sizes range from 7 inches to 14 inches and prices range from \$12.00 to \$28.00. Orders are coming in fast so order now. Call Roy at 396-3525 or write Roy Weeden, P.O. Box 914, Collegedale.

Do you want to have a part in deciding your countries destiny? If you have not registered to vote in this year's elections it is still not too late. You may still do so at the local courthouse. Tennessee allows one to register 30 days before the elections.



"Drop In For A Bite To Eat"



Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 5

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

October 4, 1984

Another Name Change?

This past Tuesday, October 2, a hearing was held on the name of the college. The meeting was not well-attended although the opinions that were voiced certainly seemed to be that of the majority of the campus. The hearing was not for the purpose of actually changing the name, but to give teachers, students, and others an opportunity to let their feelings known. Elder Clay Farwell chaired the meeting.

The seemingly general consensus was that it was the process that bothered most people and not the current name; the majority of those present wished that a decision be made quickly. However, the same majority also called for the current name, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, to be kept.

Reasons for the keeping of the current name lay mostly in the financial area. Vinita Sauter, Director of Public Relations, noted that her department is currently producing many brochures and videos with the current name, and a change would cost a great deal. Alison Perry, Director of WSMC, related that it was only recently that he had contacted the FCC with the information that our name had officially been changed, and this

had cost him \$400. Another change would cost the same amount. Mary Elam, Director of Records, said that a change would also be an expensive decision with reference to buying stationary and other materials.

Despite these opinions, facts were shown that a change to the name Southern Adventist College has been well received. A survey that was recently distributed among a random selection of graduates, current students and staff, and trustees shows that Southern Adventist College held the number one position, with our current name running second, and Southeastern Adventist College and Southern College (solely) running third and fourth respectively.

However, the recommendation of the committee is that if a name change does occur, that it be changed to commemorate an individual. Some of the possibilities are Daniels College, Desmond Doss Adventist College, and Spalding Memorial College.

Although a future meeting has not been set by the committee on the name change, Elder Clay Farwell believes that last Tuesday's hearing will help in the decision making.



The school sign still reflects days of old.

Jones Hall to be Demolished

With the completion of Brock Hall nearing, many students are wondering what is eventually going to happen to Jones Hall. After the English department moves out, the building will cease to have any function on campus. For this reason, the Southern College Executive Board decided on July 19, 1983, to raze Jones Hall. A decision on who will do the tearing down has not been made, however, although the college is getting various bids for the job.

Maude Jones Hall was first opened in 1917-18, only the second year of Southern Junior

College, as the women's dormitory. The following account from the book *SMC: A School of His Planning* gives an idea of how it looked that first year. "The windows and door casings were not hung; the walls were not plastered. Sheets were hung up to substitute for windows. There were no floors... no doors... no heat... no water... but the rooms were filled with youthful happy students."

The woman Maude I. Jones came to Southern Missionary College in 1917 from Washington Missionary College. When she retired, she held the record for number of years

spent in service in the faculty. She died on Christmas day, 1961, at the age of 89.

During the '60's Jones Hall served as a temporary dorm for the men while the current Talge and Thatcher Hall were constructed. Eventually, it served the purpose of housing those men who were over 23 and did not wish to live in Talge and those who did not fit in Talge because of an overflow. In recent years, the building has been used solely to house the English departments.

Jones Hall will probably be knocked down during this Christmas vacation so as to avoid the students who must attend classes in that area. A decision of what eventually will take its place has not officially been made, although the Board is leaning towards constructing a parking lot for village students.

Jones Hall will certainly be missed by those who have either lived or worked there. Yet the name of Maude Jones will never be forgotten on this campus.

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Talge Hall Renovated

Michael J. Battlstone

Upon returning to Southern College after the golden days of summer vacation, I, along with the other residents of Talge Hall, received a pleasant surprise. For behold, I saw new carpeting and a new fish tank, for the old upholstery and wallpaper had passed away, and the first lobby was no more.

The "new look" in the Talge lobby is part of an extensive renovation program currently being executed in the men's residence hall. Beginning at the end of the last school year and continuing through the summer, the improvements have included repolstering the furniture; laying new carpet; adding new plants, artwork, and lamps; hanging new wallpaper; and installing a new 55-gallon marine aquarium. Perhaps it was the "woman's touch" that was needed—Drucilla Glass assisted the men in the redecoration.

The offices have been remodeled as well. Dean Reed Christman, Head Dean of Talge Hall, swapped offices with Mrs. Evans, the secretary, and Mr. Eva's old office has been converted into a computer center. The facility, equipped with seven computers and one printer, is much more convenient for Talge residents who, up until now, have had to go either to the business center in the ground floor of the Student Center or the computer lab in Daniel's Hall in order to complete a computer assignment. Dean Christman's new office has been refurbished with new paneling, couches, and bookshelves. Also, a new gymnasium has been added by renovating the room next to former Dean Nafie's old office.

In addition to the lobby and administrative areas, the hallways and some of the individual rooms have been improved. New carpet has been

placed in 40 rooms and in the halls of both A and B wings. Walls, halls, doors and more have been repainted, with much of the credit for the actual work due to Dean Qualley, who was actively involved in the painting of the building.

Of course, everything has its price, and these improvements are certainly no exception. Rough estimates place the cost for the lobby, offices, and new carpet at around \$16,750. The expense is justified by the fact that the changes were needed badly and long overdue.

The renovations have not been completed, though. "We have done quite a bit, yet there is still so much to be done." Future improvements include new curtains—which have already been ordered—for most rooms, and several fire safety features, such as smoke detectors. Changes in the present water system will provide the west wing with a greater supply

of hot water and will insure and against malfunctions of the water heater which many will recall, left us without hot water for a number of weeks last year.

Currently, Deans Christman and Qualley are drafting a five-year renovation plan for Talge Hall. Included in the project is a restructuring of the northeast parking lot; a proposal to change the east exit by removing the low brick wall and replacing it with circular steps; and building shelters; similar in architectural form to Talge Hall, to cover the trash dumpsters.

"What we have done, the improvements we have and will continue to make, will revitalize the dorm and make it a nicer place to live," states Dean Christman. "We hope that the men will be able to take pride in their home and in doing so, help us to keep Talge looking good."

The Political Role of Adventists

In contrast to years past, the *Southern Accent* has taken on a different look and especially a different flavor. Perhaps the flavor is what is most noticeable to those who take the time to read the paper. The latest comments are that the *Southern Accent* has become political in substance. The apparent difference is no coincidence. This year being an election year, we believe that this community should be knowledgeable of the issues that are involved in a presidential campaign. Most everyone realizes the church-state issues because our church keeps everyone aware of them. However, many of the other issues should be considered important among ourselves, also.

The title *Adventist* does not mean we are to be totally separated from politics; it does not mean that we are to be ignorant of issues and apathetic towards voting. (Our title is a statement of two of our prominent beliefs.) If one lives in a country, the individual should be concerned with who runs it and how they (the politicians) run it. These individuals include our social group.

How then should an *Adventist* approach the elections? The answer is that we should learn the issues and the stances both Mondale and Reagan take on them, consider what effect, if any, their views will have on church-state relationships, and also consider which man will provide the leadership this country needs. Then we should vote on the better man.

Some may remark that in this presidential election, the populace does not have a desirable choice: Reagan poses the danger of heavily mixing religion and politics, and Mondale is too liberal. Therefore, the proper stand is to not vote at all. However, a decision not to vote is a decision for the winner. An attitude of apathy is a decision of approval for whoever wins this year's election. It is with these thoughts in mind that we say that an *Adventist* should vote in this year's elections and in future ones, also. The role of the *Adventist* is to help make those decisions that will help make this nation a better one.

VOTE RESPONSIBLY

Dear Editor,

After reading Royce Earp's letter to the editor last week, I feel I must take issue with several things this young man wrote about. It seems this man has included only bits and pieces of a newspaper article to prove an invalid point and then gone one step further by urging students to do what we have been counseled not to do by the Spirit of Prophecy.

The article which he quoted in the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* which talked about the National Democratic Party requiring state parties to integrate gays and lesbians into the party network also included women and the elderly. The article also went on to say that the Tennessee State Democratic leadership had flatly refused to seek gays and lesbians and that the state party had absolutely no plans to engage in such activities at any time in the future.

The Tennessee State Democratic Party Chairman also does not actively support Mondale. It is clear that not all Democrats are the hard core liberals characterized by Mondale and Ferraro. Many local Democrats refused to even show up at the airport to greet Mondale when he visited Chattanooga recently.

Mr. Earp also advised students to ignore our counsel of not voting for political parties and urged people to vote Republican. It doesn't matter whether or not he has said Democrat or Republican, we should not vote for a person simply on the basis of their party affiliation alone.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we should be intellectual thinkers. We should be registered to vote and vote

responsibly. The only way to vote responsibly is to take the time to find out something about the general beliefs and value issues as well as individual systems that the various candidates have. When we tell someone to simply vote straight Republican or straight Democratic, we are asking them not to think for themselves.

Lets face it, not all Democrats or Republicans are created equal. I know because I am a conservative politician running on the Democratic ticket this year. I believe in strict separation of church and state; I am anti abortion but anti-Moral majority; and I can't see eye to eye with either Mondale or Reagan. Reagan's church-state issues are dangerous while Mondale is too ultra liberal. I am not sure that I can responsibly vote for either this year. Think about it Royce Earp, and vote responsibly.

Wesley O. McDonald
Candidate for the Tennessee State House of Representatives
30th Legislative District

HANDICAPPED REMEMBERED

Dear Editor,

Last week a note was dropped in the Wright Hall suggestion box concerning handicapped access to Brock Hall, which is about to open. The concern was that there were not elevators between floors and without the elevator it would be difficult for disabled and handicapped individuals to gain access to the building. The whole idea of making buildings accessible is that they be accessible without having to go up steps. Regulations do not require all buildings to have

elevators and do not require every building to be alike. When the Music Building, Humanities & Business Center (Wood & Brock Halls), as well as the proposed third phase (an auditorium) were planned in the 70s, it was suggested by the architect that they be planned as a total complex. With this total planning in mind, the architect suggested that one elevator would be sufficient to serve the total area. Elevators are extremely expensive to purchase and to keep maintained, and it was on the architects advice and suggestion that the complex was planned with one elevator in mind.

Access to Brock Hall is similar to access of other campus buildings. As long as the buildings are accessible from some exterior point, lifts, elevators, and ramps do not have to be in place. Brock Hall is fortunate in that it is very close to a building with an elevator and that Wood Music Building has the same elevation levels as Brock Hall. The college administration realizes its responsibility and obligation in meeting the needs of the handicapped and will continue to be sensitive to them.

I appreciate the *Accent* publishing this letter as I have no other way to communicate with the concerned parties about this.

Sincerely,
Richard K. Reiser
Vice President for Finance

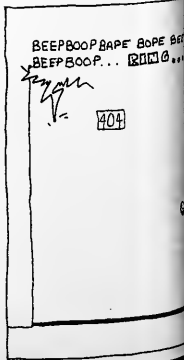
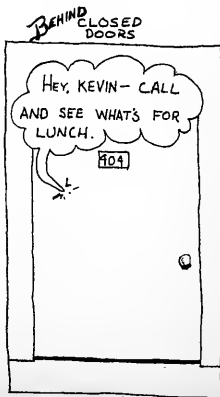
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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Letters. . .

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A Letter To Heather

Lori Heinsman

"Lori, my dear," wrote Heather, "you are a knowledgeable college woman. I need some advice."

"I thought I wanted to go to the University of North Carolina. I read their catalog, and it sounded like a great place—until I read that they have an enrollment of 21,000! 21,000... That's about one half of the whole city of Dayton! In a school that has there's going to be huge classes, and I'd probably be treated like a number. Mr. Hose (my high school English teacher) told us that at big schools like those, you just put your student I.D. on your paper and don't use your name for at least the first two years! And with the large classes—how can you learn?

When I was in independent study French IV, I didn't learn much. Sure I got A's, but it was all hurry up and memorize. I didn't learn anything.

"There is the other side of the coin. 21,000 students—imagine the diversity. There are six publications, over 200 clubs and plenty of guest lectures and concerts, etc."

"Then I think... gee Heather, academics are much more important than extra-curricular activities. So—what are your thoughts on the matter? How's Southern? It's smaller. How many people are in your classes? Are you learning a lot?"

I replied, "Dear Heather, I thought you'd never ask. I shall take this opportunity to pour

out my wisdom on the college/university topic.

"My theory is this: the amount of fun and learning one achieves in college is directly proportional to the amount of friends one has. (Spoken like a math major.) Since I believe you get to know more people in a smaller college, a comparatively small college is the wiser choice.

"Don't guess that I mean 'boyfriends' when I say 'friends.' I'm referring to girls and teachers as well. You should have seen how happy Dr. Ott was because I came to class on time today! He really was glad I was there and said so. I may not be crazy over German, but class is much nicer when the teacher cares. You

probably won't find that in a class so huge the professor doesn't know you exist. To be honest, I didn't appreciate the teacher familiarity here until I read your letter. I guess I took all that for granted. Remember all the fun we had with our teachers in high school? Even if our high school wasn't the largest in the state, it didn't scrim on academics any. Yeah, I'm all for smaller schools. I like my teacher to know my name.

"Of course I suggest Southern. It's a good school—quality rather than quantity. My vote is against enormous classes, too. Who wants to ask a stupid question when you're the only one out of 150 who doesn't understand! Not me!"

"I suppose my largest class has about 60 kids, but I can't speak for all of them. We have fun... yes, back to my fun theory. Friends make the difference. Even computer lab is fun if the person beside you has 23 errors in a 19 line program

too. It's all part of the game. We learn better when we're laughing.

"It's hard to compete with U.N.C.'s six publications, but I can tell you this: I hardly get any sleep as it is. There's so much to do! Class, work, homework, and all the activities planned here take up so much of my time already. If I had to read all six publications, I know I'd never sleep!

"There's my opinion. I wouldn't even consider a big school right now—why don't we just worry about them when grad school time rolls around? The best advice I can give you is to give a Christian college some serious thought. You don't have to choose Southern (Hey, if you don't like the name, we'll change it for you!). And I know when you weigh your choices, the tuition here weighs a ton, but I still chose it over public college. You can't beat it. I know I made the right choice."

Lot's of love,
Lori

SM Club Prepares and Shares

La Ronda Curtis

Last weekend approximately forty students went to Cohutta Springs Camp for the Student Missions Club Fall Retreat. The weather was a little cold, but the spirit was a warm one. The weekend provided a chance for students to meet new people and become aware of student mission work in and outside of the United States.

The theme of the retreat was "Preparing and Sharing." The group did much sharing, and hopefully it helped to prepare the way for other students to choose some form of mission service. Friday night was the beginning of the sharing, when presentations were given by student missionaries and taskforce workers. Each one shared a part of his or her mission ex-

perience with the rest of group. Sabbath School and Church were held in a casual setting. More students shared their experiences as taskforce workers. Dr. John Wagner taught the Sabbath School lesson and brought out the fact that we have a mission to the whole world, including our own Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Our special speaker for the church service was Dr. Norman Gulley. He shared several personal experiences that had been significant in his spiritual growth. In conclusion he appealed to the group to get involved with mission work.

Despite the rain on Sabbath afternoon, the group decided to go hiking. During the medita-

tions program student missionaries and taskforce workers who are out in the field now were remembered individually, followed with more sharing. Many parts of the world were represented among the group. Reports were given on Africa; Ponape; Belize; Mexico; Brownsville, Texas; and Highland View Academy.

The people in the Student Missions Club want everyone in the school to feel that he or she can be a part of the mission program, even if it's not possible to take off school and go somewhere else for a year. It is important for the students at Southern College to give support to those who choose to do this kind of work. The Club hopes that even more people will attend the spring retreat.



Terry Wilks smiles for the camera.

Life Can't Stop Me From Living

Moni Gennick

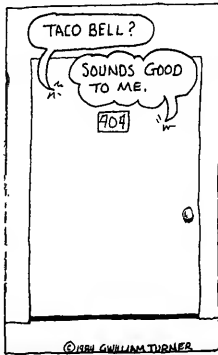
Almost four years ago, February 19, 1981, a senior at Highland Academy, Terry Wilks, attempted a double forward flip off the springboard and didn't make it. Terry landed from his flip on his head, fracturing his neck at the 4th cervical level and instantly being paralyzed.

"I was taken to Nashville Memorial Hospital by

helicopter after X-rays were taken at the campus hospital," Terry recalls. "An ambulance would have caused too much vibration, and if any more swelling had occurred, it would have caused the nerves that control breathing to stop functioning."

Four days later an operation was performed to fuse the
continued on page 7

... THANK YOU FOR CALLING. STOP BY THE CAFE ANY TIME UNTIL THIS AND WE'LL LOVE TO SERVE YOU OUR CAP'N CRUNCH LOAF WITH RAISINS, CREAM OF SPINACH TWIRL, ONION-ASPARAGUS SURPRISE, CHOCOLATE-PRUNE CAKE WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE, VINEGAR CHEESE SPAG-CLICK!



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"Where the Candidates Stand"

Reagan

Increase taxes only as a last resort to cut the deficit. Let indexing of personal income-tax brackets begin in 1985 as scheduled to offset income. Establish a "simpler and fairer" tax system.

Rely on an expanding economy to increase revenue and reduce spending on unemployment and welfare benefits. Push constitutional amendments requiring a balanced budget and permitting vetoes of individual items to appropriation passed by Congress.

Push a consistent and steady increase in defense outlays, including 7.8 percent more for the coming year. Continue the emphasis on modernizing major new weapons systems while improving the combat readiness of conventional forces.

Stands ready to talk with Soviet leaders at any time, preferably if the conference is well prepared in advance and has a good chance of making substantial progress.

Display a strong military presence and keep up military and economic aid to counter Soviet-supported subversion. Continue pressing El Salvador to improve human rights but oppose moves in Congress to condition aid on that basis. Help finance antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua.

What would you do about taxes?

How would you go about trimming the record federal budget deficit?

What would you do about defense spending?

Do you favor summit talks with the Soviets?

What should be this country's policy in Central America?



Mondale

Raise taxes to reduce the deficit, mainly by hitting corporations and upper incomes. Delay indexing of tax brackets. Lower tax rates and eliminate many deductions, credits and exemptions.

Reduce the deficit by two thirds in four years by cutting the rate of increase in defense spending, containing government-subsidized hospital costs and slashing farm-price supports.

Boost defense spending but at half the rate proposed by Reagan. Shift the focus from costly equipment such as nuclear-powered aircraft carriers in favor of building up the readiness of conventional forces. Crack down on Pentagon waste and fraud.

Invite the Soviets, on the first day he takes office, to a summit within six months in Geneva and attempt to establish an annual schedule for such conferences.

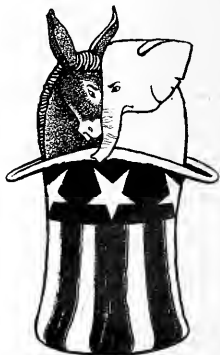
Sharply reduce the American military presence. Stress land reform and human rights in El Salvador and end U.S. military exercises in Honduras. Cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels and press for removal of all foreign forces from the region.

Series on Constitution Begins

"The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," a thirteen-part public television series is being shown each Monday evening at 5:15 in the front of the cafeteria dining room. Each one-hour broadcast explores a different facet of our constitutional system. They deal not with the history of the Constitution but with contemporary issues that have constitutional implications. The programs' format involves a moderator who describes a hypothetical situation, and a panel of prominent government officials, lawyers, judges, and journalists who respond to the Socratic examination of the moderator. The result is a program at once lively and informative. Participants include such diverse personalities as Gerald Ford, Gloria Steinem, Dan Rather, Daniel Mohrman, Ellen Good-

man, and Bill Moyers. As of this writing the first two programs will have been aired. The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 8--Presidential Elections, Presidential Succession; Oct. 15--Criminal Justice and a Defendant's Right to a Fair Trial; Oct. 22 Crime and Inequality; Oct. 29--Crime and Punishment; Nov. 5--Campaign Spending; Money and the Media; Nov. 12--National Security and Freedom of the Press; Nov. 19--School Prayer, Gun Control and the Right to Assemble; Nov. 26--The Sovereign Self: Right to Live, Right to Die; Dec. 3--Immigration Reform; Dec. 10--Affirmative Action versus Reverse Discrimination.

This series is presented by the Division of Arts & Letters, the Student Association, and the Office of Student Services.



continued on page 5

Reagan Wins at Southern!

Out of 387 people responding to the poll which the *Southern Accent* conducted, 312 felt that the Reagan/Bush team should lead the country for another four years. The largest percentage of the respondents (from dorm students, village students, and Faculty/Staff responding) choosing Mondale and Ferraro was the members of the Faculty and Staff of which 19% chose the Democratic duo. The results of this survey are printed on the right. This was an informal poll and the percentages may not be totally accurate. *The Southern Accent* wishes to thank all respondents of the poll for their participation.

| Candidates | Dorm Students | Village Students | Faculty/Staff | Total Percentage |
|---------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Reagan/Bush (R) | 81% | 89% | 76% | 81% |
| Mondale/Ferraro (D) | 14% | 11% | 19% | 14% |
| Other | 5% | 0% | 5% | 5% |
| Num. of Respondents | 315 | 18 | 54 | 387 |

History Professors Produce Books

Greenleaf's Book Nears Completion

Brent Van Arsdale

Six years ago Floyd Greenleaf started writing some additional material for his class in Latin American history. "The idea was to prepare a section on the history of the SDA church in Latin America," said Greenleaf. "I was interested in South America, and when I looked around to find out what our church had done in this part of the world I discovered that there really wasn't much written about it. Church growth has been very noteworthy in this area—it's the fastest growth area in the world church. The project kept growing until I have three volumes." Two are completed and one more chapter is still to be written for the third volume.

The book is divided into three volumes of approximately five hundred pages each. The first one covers all of Latin American church history from its beginnings till the South American Division and the Inter-American Division were formed in 1916 and 1922, respectively. The second volume is about the SDA church in the Inter-American Division: Mexico, the Caribbean, and all the countries that face the Caribbean. The third volume covers the church history in the South American Division, which consists of the rest of the South American nations.

The success of the Adventist church in Latin America has basically been one of "repackaging" Adventist teaching so that the first impression is not one of doctrine. "This is considered necessary because the people of this area are basically of a Catholic background. The meetings are not called sermons but lectures. "The value and the beauty of the home, the value of marriage, problems dealing with youth, how to handle and rear children," health, happiness, and social issues are the first things presented. "Once rapport has been established they move into the religious aspects of these questions. . . . They establish a confidence in scripture and once that is done they proceed with doctrine. If the Bible says all this that is useful to them they don't question the Sabbath, or Daniel 2, or the state of the dead."

The main method of research for the book has been a document search with very little interviewing involved. "I've read thousands of letters from Latin American church leaders to the General Conference and the responses," says Dr. Greenleaf. "The review was an amazing good source of information when taken over the course of twenty years or more, but there are some things that are not in

The Review. I read the minutes of the division council meetings and all the official publications from the '20's through as close to the present as I cared to get."

Greenleaf resigned as Chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters at the end of the 1982 spring session. He still didn't have enough time for the book, so at the end of the spring session in 1983 he took a year sabbatical and finished most of the book. He still has one chapter to go and will be "more than glad" when it's finished.

The first volume was written the old fashioned way using a typewriter, but the second and the third volumes were written with the help of an IBM personal computer and "perfect writer" word processing program which was chosen because of its superior footnoting capability. "The computer makes the massive job of revising and editing much easier. Parts of the book are still only on diskette and has never been printed!"

Who will publish the volumes and what they will be called is still an open issue. Greenleaf would like to see them published in North America and in Latin America. He would like to see the first one called "In the Beginning," the second one "Beyond the Sun," and the third "Let the Earth Hear His Voice." Each volume is complete in itself but they go together to make a set.

Campus Debates On Presidential Election To Be Held Nationwide Oct. 21

Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6th, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) today announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled "Showdown '84", will be held immediately before or after the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The Presidential debate will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events.

"Students are strongly concerned about the issues, but are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those issues and the implications of those stands," observed Gary Kalman, a senior at Clark (MA) University and NSCVR chairperson. "These forums are designed to augment this campaign's personality politics with substantive discussion of the issues."

The campus debates will feature prominent individuals analyzing campaign issues such

as the arms race, the economy, civil rights, the environment, women's issues, and education policy.

Co-sponsors with NSCVR of the debate include Project Vote, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, HumanSERVE, United States Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), United States Student Association, The Difference, American Association of University Women, Public Citizen, Democracy Project, Public Citizen, Environmental Safety, and the Children's Foundation.

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration is a non-partisan organization which conducts voter registration and voter education campaigns across the country. A project of the student-directed Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), NSCVR was founded this February at a conference of 1500 student leaders from 42 states.

Students interested in organizing "Showdown '84" debates at their campus should contact NSCVR at 617-357-9016.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE!

Dr. McArthur Writes Book

Ron Aguilera

Southern College is very fortunate to have three prominent scholars in its history department. One of them is Dr. Benjamin McArthur. Dr. McArthur has recently written his first book, *Actors and American Culture, 1880-1920*.

Dr. McArthur graduated with a B.A. in history from Andrews University and received his Master's degree and PHD in American history from the prestigious University of Chicago in 1979. Dr. McArthur then came here to Southern College and is now in his 6th year of teaching. Many students know Dr. McArthur from taking his American History or Government classes.

In his book, Dr. McArthur deals with the golden age of American theatre and glory in entertainment. *Actors and American Culture, 1880-1920* belongs to a series, "American Civilization," edited by Allen F. Davis. The

book evolved through revision of Dr. McArthur's doctoral dissertation, which he did at the University of Chicago. He pinpoints 1907 as the year marking "the arrival of the 'celebrity'." Up through the late 1800's "actors had the right to control exhibition of their photographs," writes McArthur, although this privilege was surrendered by 1907.

Dr. McArthur also notes that actors provided society with vicarious freedom, and "in effect, were given license for unconventional behavior." Actors took on a new role as "shills of the consumer culture," by coming very influential in society.

Soon, Dr. McArthur will engulf himself in his next project. This book will be a biography on one of the past presidents of the University of Chicago, Robert Hutchins. We wish Dr. McArthur success in his upcoming ventures and congratulate him for his previously mentioned work.

Refuse federal funds to finance any abortions. Push adoption of a constitutional amendment banning abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Press for equal pay for equal work and other women's rights but oppose adoption of the equal-rights amendment. Reduce the "marriage penalty" on two-family incomes.

Provide discretionary block grants to states and communities, reserving federal funds for the disadvantaged and handicapped. Offer tuition tax credits to parents of private-school pupils and back a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools. Support merit pay and competency testing for teachers.

"Where the Candidates Stand"

Reagan

Mondale

Where do you stand on abortion?

Personally against abortion but, as a public official, would support the Supreme Court decision permitting it. Believe it is a woman's individual choice.

What would you do to advance women's rights?

Support the ERA and eliminate sexual discrimination in insurance and pensions. Push a "comparable worth" program for federal employees establishing equal pay for comparable jobs, whether held traditionally by males or females.

In what way would you improve education standards?

Seek more federal funds to improve schools by attracting better teachers, modernizing laboratories and strengthening graduate studies. Provide more support for minority and needy children. Would consider merit pay, but oppose tuition tax credits and a prayer amendment.

Reprinted from the Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1 issues of U.S. News and World Report. Permission granted by U.S. News & World Report.

J. Randolph Thuesdee

MONDAY

Give 34 Peyton 25

to the men's Hawaiian Flagball opener for A League, Jim Malcoe passed for three touchdowns and scored another as Givee downed Peyton Monday evening. Mike Knall scored three TD's for Peyton and Doug Rowland scored another but it just wasn't enough as Givee converted four of five extra point attempts en route to their victory.

Davis 24 Shanko 12

Henry Coleman, Dave Nottolino, Steve Dobias, and captain Jeff Davis each scored touchdowns in their victory over Shanko Monday evening. Davis looked strong during the game and took like the team to best in their division.

Lakra 39 Jones 20

Oave Stephenson scored three touchdowns and Bo Smith scored twice as Dale Lakra's team won their first game of the season Monday. Kent Boyce passed for three TD's connecting with Steve Jones twice and Bill Bass once.



TUESDAY

Schnell 26 Lakra 26

Ron Aguilera scored two touchdowns and one extra point in Tuesday's deadlock game with Lakra. Schnell missed two PAT attempts and Lakra's team blew three one-point conversions as the two teams battled to a tie.

Yanklevitz 47 Shanko 19

In Tuesday's rout over Shanko, Rob Buckner scored three touchdowns and added an extra point tally while Greg Fiverson, Joe Joiner, and Doe Howe each scored one apiece as Yank's team won their first game. Jay McElroy and Brad Senska scored TD's for Shanko.

Davis 26 Shrader 6

Chuck and Kevin Blass scored early in the opening session as Rodgers got a well-balanced scoring attack against them Tuesday night. Bob Murdoch, Ed Solor, Ron Barrow, Tony Fowler, and Myron Mixon each scored touchdowns for Rodgers. Peyton's team bashed four PAT attempts and Rodgers played a fairly strong defensive game to record their first win.

Rodgers 51 Peyton 31

Peyton dropped their second game of the opening season as Rodgers got a well-balanced scoring attack against them Tuesday night. Bob Murdoch, Ed Solor, Ron Barrow, Tony Fowler, and Myron Mixon each scored touchdowns for Rodgers. Peyton's team bashed four PAT attempts and Rodgers played a fairly strong defensive game to record their first win.

The gymnastics team has been assembled for this year, and it looks like an enthusiastic one with a lot of new blood. Myron Mixon, the student assistant, feels that the strength of the team's previous years has graduated so this is a year of rebuilding. He's optimistic about the team, though, and says that they are willing to work, have a terrific attitude, and send a lot of potential. The new team members are: Chris Lang, Mike Collum, Kerry Brito, Floyd Hiebert, Allen Valenzuela, Jon Marcom, Myron Mixon, Tim Tullock, Scot Henderson, David Butler, Tommy Bates, Paul Jenks, Julie Reed, Shauna McClain, Donna Kyzar, Karen Artress, Vonda Clark, Rani Styles, Sandi Monteperto, Karen Schwotzer, and Kim Robertson.

In choosing the team, besides the basic skills required, balance, guts, positive attitude, and willingness to talk about the Adventist life-style were considered. The team will be going to local malls to perform at our health booths. Also, they are scheduled for programs in

Jacksonville, Florida, Bass Academy, and Oakwood College. Their main project for this semester is the Southern Union Gymnastics workshop. About 300 academy students will be coming to this clinic, financed by SC's Public Relations Department.

There are two changes in this year's team. The first change is a plan to incorporate more team activities, such as pyramids; a choreographed, fast-paced, difficult routine using mixed doubles; and a slow silhouette routine using black lights and accentuating lines.

The second change is a different coach, Ted Evans. Coach Evans feels excited and a bit nervous about coaching the team. He coached a gymnastics team for three years before he came to SC and hasn't been involved in gymnastics in the last ten years. He says, "I'm committed, and there's no telling how far we can go and what we can do. Also, Myron is a good guy to lean on because he has organizational skills, is a good teacher, and full of ideas."

A new member of the team, Vonda Clark remarked "Coach

Evans is organized, has a lot of Christian spirit in wanting to keep God number one, and seems like he will add a lot of fun." The team caught a taste of Evan's humor when they were invited to a four-course meal at his home. Those who were home-conscious saved calories for the expected grand meal. After being seated at a long table, they were banded a list of items they could order in their four courses. The names of the dishes gave indications to what morsels were to only the most perceptive minds, so eat until after ordering did they discover what their supper was to be. For example, a sleeping relative was a napkin, Eve's temptation-applesauce, breath charger-onions, and a atomic power-beans. If one didn't happen to order a fork-well, that was too bad. The team retaliated by disappearing outside after the second course so that Coach Evans would serve an empty table. After the "meal" restrictions were lifted, everyone satisfied their growling stomachs. With a team beginning like the above, SC will probably be in for an innovative and interesting home show program second semester.

An Analysis of

Women's Softball

Steve Martin

This year in women's softball Mickie Easley's team came out on top with a flawless 6-0 record to win this year's Women's Softball Championship. There were seven teams in this year's Women's League. The final standings are as follows:

Women's Slowpitch

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Easley | 6 | 0 |
| Felix | 4 | 2 |
| Harrison | 3 | 3 |
| Pellom | 3 | 3 |
| Hassenehal | 2 | 3 |
| Heinsman | 1 | 5 |

Easley's team boasted a very explosive offense anchored by Easley herself, first baseman Loretta Messer and short stop Andrea Kiture. Easley's team averaged 15 points a game, and was by far the best team in this women's league.

Easley felt she had a good team this year but was disappointed in the participation of the women this year. The big controversy that kept coming up all year was the "Pick-Up" rule. "This rule was designed to keep forfeits to a minimum, so the girls that wanted to play could," says Steve Jaacks, "but it was misused some this year.

I was very disappointed in this year's Women's League as a whole." Easley also felt that the "Pick-Up" rule was misused. When asked if she had any suggestion for making women's softball better she said, "I would like to see the women have a tournament, not as long as the mens, but something that the women would enjoy. Maybe a singles elimination tournament would be appropriate. I also would like to see a Faculty women's team. I would really like to see fastpitch for women. I think that with practice and time women could make the adjustment and enjoy a new aspect of the game."

I asked Steve Jaacks his viewpoint on these matters and he said, "these suggestions are good ones and I would be willing to try them if the women show an interest in wanting to do it. There is no need to make these changes if only half the girls show up for there games.

There are alot of good women athletes at S.C. and this reporter would really like to see more participation and the limits that are set on women's sports lifted.



Glee King explains the rules to a flagball team.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Just Another Tricky Day

Gari Curtis

"I'm going to tell a little story about a day in my life. Yea, that's it. You know, "hang five" and all. I was driving in to town. . . nothing special in that. I was cruising; I like to just cruise along. Also, my car won't do anything else.

There are some very nice homes along the way. They are big rambling places with lawns that I would hate to mow, and beautiful drives up to the doors—the American dream come true, more or less. Also, there are some places that make me think of the third world, not quite Kwampacha look, but definitely not the style brought to mind when we think of civilized western life. Anyway, there is some scenic driving around here, if you are interested in contrast. . . OK.

I was going to town because I thought maybe there would be a sale on Arrow shirts or something. Also, I wanted to get a fish. The one I borrowed from the dorm lobby apparently had a breathing problem because he stopped about an hour after he was poured into his new home. (Don't tell the dean!) I was going to put him—the fish—back so that he could be eaten alive in a split second by a trigger fish. Really, I didn't want to alter his destiny; just let him kick back for

awhile and enjoy some cool jazz or something.)

But like I said, I was going to town (on the freeway now) with Mr. Ed (that is my car's name) at a legal lope. I passed by the knife museum and wondered for the thousandth time what could be so interesting about a bunch of old knives. For a moment, I could see it all, "Jo Bob Billy Jack capitalized the last bar in these parts with this knife back in 1859. He (Jo Bob) later died of food poisoning at the ripe old age of 42." Or maybe, "Gen. Lee used this knife to clean and trim his finger nails on this very spot in the heat of battle. What a guy."

(Dear Reader, you are by now probably wondering where I am going with this narrative. Suffice to say that I am still going into town.)

So, I was going into town at a legal lope, like I already said. The gas gauge was low; isn't everyone's at SC7? I pulled off the slow lane just after East Gate Mall, because that's where I was going. I was in a masochistic mood and wouldn't have minded a little pain; I was ready to be maul-ed. (Incidentally, that is an old term which usually refers to something or someone being ripped up and destroyed

beyond recognition by either a bear or a lion. The term is actually derived from the experiences old ladies have when, on Friday afternoons, they enter these institutions without hearing aids or glasses.)

I put Mr. Ed in a place where he would be comfortable for awhile and entered through the Burger King. Suddenly I flashed on something else I could get. . . a room key. My thoughts went sort of as follows: I don't leave a stamp with my signature in my check book; I don't keep my code number written on my automatic teller card; I don't leave a note that says "these keys are to my car, license number thus & such." Do you follow me? Why should my room key be with my room number on it? If lost, it is an open invitation for someone to make themselves at home in my room, not that I'd really mind, but you know. Besides, it costs ten dollars to get another one from the front desk, but if I lose a copy, it's only a dollar to make one in town.

As it turns out, there is a little note on the back of the key that says something like, "Do not duplicate." And it costs fifteen dollars to bribe the locksmith—obviously a cost prohibitive venture. Not to mention, it would be on my

conscience. I couldn't live with myself having bribed someone for no monetary gain.

So the trip to East Gate was a waste because there were no Arrow shirts on sale, and the pet store had moved out. No new clothes, no fish, and no generic room key. . . it was a waste of gas, a waste of time, and if you want to get picky, it was a waste of tire tread.

After I had walked around the mall some more, and all these wastes finally dawned on me, I went out to the parking lot and tried to remember where I parked. When I got back to my car I gave Mr. Ed his head, and he naturally started for California. I had to warp him back towards Colledgeale.

It was a nice drive actually. I had the windows rolled down and the radio turned up. The sun was setting and some high clouds in the west were reflecting yellow and red light. I wondered if it was possible to see the green flash over land. The sky above me was a sharp azure while in the east it was darker, and a few of the brighter stars were getting a head start on the night. The bugs were staying out of my way, bless their hearts; they weren't crowding the windshield. The road seemed a little

smoother than it really was. I had one hand on the wheel and one hand cupping the wind that was whistling over the side mirror.

Just off Lee Highway there is a crooked old guy who lives in an old cinderblock bungalow; he has it tastefully decorated after the third world look, which is in vogue in his neighborhood. I honked my horn in sort of a salute to him, as is the custom, and he grinned and waved back.

At four corners I stopped and scowled at the local supplier of caffeine for SC.

Back at school I was just in time to miss dinner. I was so happy. Mr. Ed was grateful to be turned off. I bounded up to my room determined not to tell a soul that I had gone to town and had not invited them. Some people take that very personally. This taking of offense can lead to an awkward little confrontation in which both parties make it clear to the other that just because you've met once. . . doesn't mean you've met them all.

I didn't meet one. And so I didn't have to act like one.

In the words of Roger Daltrey, "Just another tricky day for me."

Terry. . .

spinal column back together, but the critical danger hadn't passed. About three days after the surgery, Terry quit breathing and for five weeks lived on a respirator.

"Those weeks were the most depressing," Terry said. "I couldn't talk, and in three weeks I lost 40 pounds. I'd look out my window and see spring bringing everything to life while it seemed my own was simply disintegrating." After getting off the respirator Terry began to overcome the shock of his accident.

"There's really no way to describe how traumatic it was," Terry said. "I was so physically drained that I had no emotional strength. As I started to feel better I regained my emotions and started rediscovering myself. I was a totally new person."

After his hospitalization Terry went to Birmingham, Alabama, for rehabilitation where he was taught the current living techniques for the paralyzed. He then began adap-

ting to a new style of living. "You never snap back," he states. "You have to start from where you are, and slowly, very slowly, things change back to a normal life."

"I had grown to feel like a machine," he continues, "with doctors talking about my heart and blood pressure in a way similar to a couple of men discussing the engine of a Chevy. It was hard to start feeling like a person again, discovering a personality, tastes in clothing, etc., when for such a long time my only goal was in staying alive."

Being the fighter that he is, Terry accomplished that goal, even making it to his graduation at Highland during his rehabilitation period.

"It's not courage so much as it is simply wanting to live," Terry states. "I have a strong desire to live; I love life and am more ambitious now than I was before the accident."

Before, Terry had wanted to major in computer science and business, and work with his

father in "Wilks Publications." He also wanted to join the gymnastics team here at Southern though he claims he was never "super good."

Now, he's working on a degree in mechanical engineering, following his enjoyment of design, and hopes to finish it up at Georgia Tech.

"I've always wanted to be an engineer," Terry asserts, "and I decided that it would be better for me to go for something I really wanted than something I felt I ought to do."

His interests, Terry maintains, have not changed dramatically. He simply found new ways to enjoy them. He loves horses and someday hopes to breed and raise them.

Terry is also an artist. He draws with a pencil in his mouth, with his face six inches from the easel, a fact his talent has not suffered from.

Yet despite the adjustments that he has made, Terry has often wondered "Why me?" and has experienced times of bitterness directed at the seem-

ing unfairness of his physical handicaps, but adds that he tries not to think about such things anymore.

"They say not facing the facts is bad," he said, "but sometimes it is necessary—in order to keep persevering."

Since the accident, Terry believes that his spiritual life has become more realistic. "I see God as my partner and aid,

more than an imperial to serve," he states.

I feel God has given me a set of general guidelines," said Terry, "and wants me to find my own way in them."

Terry is determined to succeed in his future, whichever direction it takes.

"Life has dealt me a hard blow," he admits, "but it can't stop me from living."



by Jim Davis

Classifieds

GENERAL

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? Who's in first place? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

The International Club will have Sabbath School in Summerour Hall, room 105 this coming Sabbath, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m. This will be a regularly meeting Sabbath School for the rest of the school year.

Start thinking about Christmas gifts now. I have a beautiful selection of handmade and carved Lazy Susans on swivel bases. Sizes range from 7 inches to 14 inches and prices range from \$12.00 to \$28.00. Orders are coming in fast so order now. Call Roy at 396-3525, or write Roy Weedon, P.O. Box 914, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Hunter Museum of Art is kicking off its 1984-85 *Rhythms Southeast Concerts* series with a performance of jazz, blues and boogie by Erwin Helfer's Friends, featuring vocalists Angela Brown. The event is set for 8:00 on Saturday night, October 13 in the Museum auditorium on Bluff View. Tickets are now on sale at the Museum, \$4 for members, students and senior citizens, and \$6 general.

Wanted: Arts and Crafts persons! We want people who handcraft work in traditional or contemporary Arts & Crafts to participate in the Blaine Arts & Crafts Seventh Annual Fall Festival, November 3rd. Call for more information Billie C. Freeman at 933-3463 or 933-3463, or Judy Bullis at 933-1743.

Foresight

| | | |
|-----------|------------|------------------------------------|
| Friday | October 5 | 8:00 p.m. Vespers: David Smith |
| Saturday | October 6 | Church Service: Gordon Bietz |
| | | 8:00 p.m. Humanities Film Series* |
| | | 8:00 p.m. Recreational Activities† |
| Sunday | October 7 | Men's Club Golf Tournament |
| | | 8:00 p.m. Concert: Robert Sage |
| Monday | October 8 | 5:00 p.m. "That Delicate Balance"‡ |
| Tuesday | October 9 | Chapel: Melvin Campbell |
| Wednesday | October 10 | Midweek Service: Gordon Bietz |
| Thursday | October 11 | Chapel: "What's Happenin'?" |

* *Heartland* in Thatcher Hall. No admission charge.

† Activities in the Gym and on the playing fields.

‡ *Presidential Elections: Electoral College* behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Underclassmen retakes will be taken October 17 from 10-12 noon and 3-6 p.m. in the Student Center. If you did not get your picture taken by Olan Mills at registration, be sure to sign up at the Memories office for a sitting. You will NOT be charged. Also, if you are not happy with your proofs, you may have your picture retaken for a fee of \$1.75.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits will be taken October 14 and 15 from 4-6 p.m. Sign up at the Memories office for a sitting. You will NOT be charged for proofs.

The Division of Nursing presents Jean Cates, Ed.D. in "Assertiveness for Nurses" Thursday evening, October 4, 6-8 p.m., Mazie Herin Hall, Rm. 103. Participants will learn how to cope in the leadership role at this third program in the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series, 1984-85.

HEARTLAND

October 6, 1984, 8:00 p.m. This highly acclaimed film of 1981 portrays ranch life on the Wyoming frontier in 1910. Not the usual western cowboys or outlaws, it is instead a study of human emotions and of survival in a hostile environment. The film will be shown in the Thatcher Hall worship room.

A Fall flea market is planned by the Symphony Guild, supporters of the Symphony Orchestra at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Sunday, October 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the two parking lots near J. Mabel Wood Hall on the Collegedale campus. For more information or to reserve a space, individuals may call 396-2124 or 396-2995.

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. See the Testing and Counseling Center for more information.

This Fall FM 90.5 WSMC continues SOUTHERN COLLEGE RECITAL HALL, a series of concerts featuring musicians of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. The concerts begin on Sunday, October 7th at 12:15 p.m. with music of Poulenc and Saint-Saens performed by the college orchestra and combined choirs under the direction of Orlo Gilbert. Succeeding programs on SOUTHERN COLLEGE RECITAL HALL will feature the Southern College Band, Chorale, Die Meistersinger Male Chorus, and the Collegedale Caroliers. Piano, tuba, violin, cello and voice soloists will also be featured on the programs.

PERSONAL

Mike and Dave, it's just not the same without y'all. I'll be down before forever, and believe me, you'll know when "The Boss" screams into town.

Craig

P.S. The same goes for you--Wurl, Ciuffardi, Miller, Hendersons, and Rice.

LMT,

I know absence makes the heart grow fonder, but don't you think this is getting a little ridiculous? I'm looking forward to what the new year will bring.

Love always,
CCC

Letters . . .

THE "TRUE ISSUES"

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your last issue's publication of a letter from Valerie Boston. She apparently is not informed about the "true issues" that are involved in both macroeconomics as well as our country's system of politics.

She says, in essence, that Reagan's economic policies aid the rich and hinder or deprive the poor. Is she totally unaware that the number one enemy of the poor is a high inflation rate? Reagan has only cut the inflation rate by better than fifty per-

cent. What more is he to do to help them in this regard, short of handing out meal tickets. She also criticizes the fact that he was an actor and is able to communicate with great expertise. Does she desire another president that keeps us in the dark about his policies and can't communicate effectively? Also, what's wrong with concentrating on the good in America instead of dwelling on the bad. Didn't someone once say that a positive outlook will bring a positive outcome?

In closing, please let us open our minds to the whole story before we begin to pick at the details.

Jeff Pottter

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BRING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE Collegedale, Tennessee, September 28, 1934

Oct 11, 1934

V. 40 # 6

Enrollment Reaches New High

34% INCREASE IN COLLEGE 10% INCREASE IN TOTAL

Faculty Increased by Ten New Members

On September 10, 11, and 12 a total of 376 students registered at Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy, according to Miss Ruby E. Lea, registrar. The College total of 214 represents a 34 per cent increase over that of last year. There were 162 Academy students registered, making a total of 376 students, an all-over increase of 10 per cent.

The faculty has been increased by ten new members, stated President K. A. Wright, to meet the demands of an enlarged curriculum.

Professor C. W. Boynton of Missionary College is teaching several of the academy classes in biology, chemistry, and history. A specialist in architecture and landscaping, Mr. Boynton is a faculty sponsor of the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society.

From Southwestern Junior College comes Professor S. W. Egbert, a specialist of business administration, and academy algebra and geometry. Professor Duke was formerly the manager of the plating mill at Keese, Texas.

Director of the Health Service and also physical education teacher is Miss Mildred E. E. Jones, of Anderson, South Carolina. Miss Eakin is the sister of Robert Eakin, business administration student here.

Miss Elaine Giddings from Helderberg College, South Africa, heads the Department of English and Speech. The similarity of the school at Southern Missionary College to that of Helderberg was noted by Miss Giddings as one of her first reasons for liking Collegedale. Physical culture is the hobby of the English department head.

Coming from New York State to head the Department of Home Economics is Miss Louise Heiser. A graduate of Atlantic Union College, Miss Heiser stresses the importance of both young men and young women learning the fundamentals of home economics. An enthusiastic sports fan, Miss Heiser particularly enjoys roller skating.

I feel that the Bible Department at Southern Missionary College, due to the excellent spirit, splendid scholarship, and radiant personality of its teachers, is potentially as strong and well equipped to train our youth for world-wide service as any of the agencies with which I have been associated," stated Elder F. B. Jensen, head of the Department of Theology.

Mr. Jensen came to Collegedale as a member of the English department here.

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Elder Hare of Burma Undergoes 92 Raids; Addresses Youth Rally

"I could have given you a picture of the end of the world, and I feel burdened to tell our young people about it," said Elder Eric B. Hare, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Pacific Union, addressing an audience of nearly 1,000 people gathered in the Collegedale Tabernacle for an all-day Youth-Prayer Rally on Sabbath, September 22.

"The invasion of the Burmese capital," explained the speaker, who spent over ten years in mission work in Burma, "began in the midst of a baptismal service on December 13, 1931. The invasion began to scream, and the congregation realizing that this was the real thing, fell to their knees imploring the protection of an omnipotent God."

Elder Hare continued, "The bombs were dropped that day. But the evacuations began immediately when no more sirens sounded for ten days, we felt comparatively safe, and the people who had left the city started to come back."

"Then we heard a terrific rattle right over our heads. We saw fifty-one giant bombers of the Japanese, and then came our flying Tigers. We saw the big air forces meet in the air over our heads, and we witnessed our first air battle. It was a terrible day—1,300 people met sudden death and over 3,000 people were taken to the hospital."

"Arrangements were finally completed whereby the missionaries' families might get passage to Calcutta, but the men remained in Rangoon to take up ambulance duty. Elder Hare, himself, went through ninety-two air raids while a member of the St. John's Ambulance Corps. But soon the proximity of the enemy forced even the missionaries to leave."

"The lecturer continued his narrative. 'I feel that God has permitted so many of us to pass through these experiences and trials in order that we might be able to bring to our fellow-believers the fact that God has not forgotten His people.'"

(Continued on page 3)

Capac. of a Sabbath Sermon

An audience of President K. A. Wright, according to Mrs. Wright, was so large that many, but not all, were able to hear the sermon. The speaker, who spent over ten years in mission work in Burma, "began in the midst of a baptismal service on December 13, 1931. The invasion began to scream, and the congregation realizing that this was the real thing, fell to their knees imploring the protection of an omnipotent God."

"The theme of the morning's message was 'Honesty,' as exemplified in the life of Paul, the missionary. The purpose of a religious school is to instill and to pass on the principles of honesty, the ability to see both sides of a question, and the courage to face the truth.

"The person who is honest makes no excuses for himself on the basis of someone else's failure. 'To hide behind someone else, you must be smaller than he is.' The broad-minded person who has evaluated himself objectively will not fall into the error of looking to others, but will, as did the apostle Paul, compare himself only with the supreme Example.

"What we would not, that we do" is just as truly the complaint of the honest modern as of the missionary to the Romans. Good intentions do not prevent mistakes; they only make them less frequent and repetitious.

Fire Prevention Measures Outlined

Mr. G. R. Peerman, college fire chief, explained the organization of the volunteer fire department in chapel Friday morning, September 21. The speaker outlined the duty of every member of the college family in case of alarm and assigned various groups to specific locations.

In his explanation of how to give "first aid" to small flames and "second aid" to larger fires, Mr. Peerman included instruction on the use of extinguishers and the method of handling the manometer with its water pressure from the sprinkler system reservoir.

At the close of the chapel service a practice drill was held, students and faculty members marching in orderly fashion to the designated locations.

Extension Offering Double Last Year's; \$850 For New Work

The Missions Extension offering for the Collegedale church this year amounted to over \$850, more than one hundred per cent gain over last year's excellent record.

Many feel that this year's offering was so large is that the members of our church are especially thankful for the war has ended. Another reason for Collegedale's special interest in the Missions Extension offering this year is the fact that a number of the projects for 1934 are institutions in which the faculty and students of Southern Missionary College are personally interested.

Elder Rebok, a former president of Southern Junior College, and friend of many of the students, spent several years in the China Training Institute, which is to receive \$8,000 for laboratory equipment from this fund. Helderberg College in South Africa will receive \$5,000, which will purchase new land. Miss Giddings, the head of our English and Speech departments, will receive \$1,000 to help to build a new girls' dormitory.

Elder Ashlock was a pioneer in the days of that institution, is to receive \$1,000 to help to build a new girls' dormitory.

During this year, \$10,000 is a new south wing for the Western Institute was among the projects to be established this year.

These have come from the Division of Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ba 150

More than 600 of school, state, Director of Food

Milton Connell, and Violet Stewart, some began work long light, Mrs. Conger explained, to have each day's supplies goods ready for consumption.

Cocds living above that adjust the kitchen report that the delicious aromas wafting upward proclaim the unpolished schedule for pastries and cakes.

STAFF

The Southern Accent

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Jack Darnall, Elaine Giddings, Otis Graves, Eddie Greek, Rhea Groat, Page Haskell, Ramira Steen, Robert Swafford.

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Garland Peterson, Jonna Smith, Doris Taylor.

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TYPISTS:

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Published bi-weekly by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered as second-class mail on September 28, 1945, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

Now...

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

The First Editorial
written by Frances Andrews

The purpose of the Southern Accent during the current school year is to give wide coverage of the news and activities of Southern Missionary College. Friends and parents of students will be kept informed of happenings on the campus, and students themselves will learn of events with which they are unfamiliar.

As the size of our college increases, and the number of activities grows, constant improvements will be made in the paper. We anticipate maintaining the same size and grade of paper as we now have, with as many cuts and cartoons as possible.

Therefore, support the paper representing your interests at Southern Missionary College. We need 1700, but hope for 2000 subscriptions. The campaign for subscription's (sic) ends October 31. If you haven't received a letter, send in the attached blank. We want you to know what's happening at Southern Missionary College.

F E A



Southern Accent Editors

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1945-46 Frances Andrews, Ramira Steen | 1954-55 Vinson Bushnell 1955-56 Johnny Culp | 1970-71 Randy Elkins 1971-72 Judy Strawn |
| 1946-47 Otis Graves, Myron Skinner, Frank Jobe, Wendell Spurgeon | 1956-57 Joya Lynn Schoen 1957-58 Anna Jean Robinson Allen | 1973-74 Duane Hallock Richard Carey, Steve Grimley |
| 1947-48 Genevieve Derden, Sanford Graves, G. B. Ellis, Eugene Wilson | 1958-59 Donald A. Short 1959-60 Stanley Showalter 1960-61 David Parker, Sanford Lewis, Sue Johnson Kinzer | 1974-75 Everett Wilhelmstad Yetta Levitt Foote |
| 1948-49 Cecil Coffey, Bill Lewis | 1961-62 Gerald Kovalski 1962-63 Gilbert M. Burnham | 1975-76 Dale J. Townsseed 1976-77 Don Jehle |
| 1949-50 Fred Veltman, David Henriksen, | 1963-64 J. Donald Dixon 1964-65 Robert Murphy, Jr. | 1977-78 Vinita Wayman 1978-79 Michelle Bondurant |
| 1950-51 Raymond Woolsey, David Henriksen, Fred Veltman | 1965-66 William S. Nelson 1966-67 Rodney Craig Bryant | 1979-80 Randy Johnson 1980-81 Dana Lauren West |
| 1951-52 Floyd Greenleaf 1952-53 James Joiner, Charles Morgan | 1967-68 Mary Sue McNeal Hancock | 1981-82 Melissa A. R. Smith 1981-82 Mike Seaman |
| 1953-54 Norman Trubey | 1968-69 V. Lynn Nielsen 1969-70 Lynda Hughes Seidel | 1982-84 Tricia Smith, Frank Roman, Ken Rozell 1983-84 Maureen Mayden 1984-85 Dennis Negron |

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BUSINESS CLUB PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

October Is. . .

E. O. Grundest

*A blaze of autumnal glory; the trees on its surrounding ridges and valleys are bursting into color—the maples crimson red, the oaks maroon and golden crown, the hickories all shades of orange and yellow, and smaller trees such as sumac and sweet gum punctuating the scene with fiery red, pink, and even purple. No where in the world is there such a sight as an American autumn—foreigners and natives alike are constantly amazed.

*Teachers unexpectedly introducing The Project; just when students were catching on how to survive quizzes, lab periods, reports, collateral reading, and notebooks, here come detailed and lengthy instructions on how to produce the ubiquitous project, a device intended to "enhance one's appreciation and give meaning to this course." Uh, Uh!

*Fruit stands bulging with baskets of apples and piles of pumpkins, sacks of potatoes and onions, jugs of cider, and bunches of muscadine grapes.

*Baseball play-offs, the World Series, college and professional football reaching new heights of excitement (with basketball nudging in gradually), and on top of all that the presidential, congressional, and local political races vying for our attention with debates, speeches and haranguing arguments. What ecstasy it will be to turn on the TV without some smiling politician saying, "My fellow Americans. . ."

*Cool, crisp weather (we notice little pick-up trucks already delivering loads of wood for fireplaces to plan-ahead homeowners) and hazy wisps of smoke starting to curl over houses; with the cooler weather students finally have a chance to wear those new geometric-patterned sweaters, jackets, and trousers—many of them equipped with clever vents, pleats, and little useless pockets all over.

*The Fall Festival. . . black cats. . . jack 'o' lanterns!

Southern College Orchestra Regroups

Sheila Elwin

With the start of a new school year, the Southern College orchestra has again regrouped. The S.C. orchestra is unlike the average college orchestra.

In 1967, Professor Orlo Gilbert, conductor, started the group with only 18 inexperienced string and woodwind players. Since then, careful nurturing has expanded the orchestra to the 66-piece organization it is today.

Now acquiring a worldwide reputation, the group has, since 1979, visited Korea, Japan, Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Hawaii, Russia, and Romania.

The travels aren't over, though. Gilbert has been asked by Elder Charles L. Brooks, General Conference Associate Director for Sabbath Schools, to take the orchestra and form the nucleus of a world wide symphony. Brooks, who is also in charge of all music for the upcoming General Conference session, requested that Gilbert

direct the group for the G.C. this summer in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Also on the future agenda is a return to the Orient. Though definite destinations have not yet been determined, the plans are being set for the summer of 1986.

This school year's schedule will be as follows: Oct. 13-Pop's Concert, Oct. 20-Atlanta Medical Meeting, Oct. 26-Pisgah/Fletcher tour, Nov. 15-Chapel concert, Nov. 17-Home concert with guest artist, Dec. 7-Christmas Concert, Mar. 15-Florida tour, Mar. 20-Collegedale church service, April 21-Dinner concert.

The concert scheduled for November 17 will include guest violinist Kenneth Sarch from Winchester Conservatory. Sarch has performed nationwide, and in Canada, Israel, and South America.

Also featured with the orchestra this year is one of its own members, Kevin Cornwell, principal bassoonist. Cornwell is a sophomore music major and will solo in several concerts.

JT Shlm

The Business Club has started signing up members. For five dollars one will be issued a share (membership card) that will entitle the holder "to all rights, privileges and activities for the 1984-85 fiscal year" of the local Business Club," said the recently-elected President, John Brownlow.

At the last club chapel, (Thursday September 27) the Division of Business and Office Administration intended to elect nine members to the Advisory Board from the seventeen on the ballot. Since there was a tie there are ten people on the Board. They met Monday, October 1, to elect officers from among themselves.

The officers of the club are John Brownlow, President; Susie Crabtree, Executive Vice-President and Public Relations; Steve Wilson, Vice-President

for Finance; Garth Thoresen, Vice-President for Social Activities; Donald Chase, Vice-President for Religious Affairs; Chip Cannon, Vice-President for Records; Mike Dickerhoff, Gary Howe, Bobby Kendall and Mike Waller, Advisory Board Members. Sponsors are Richard Erickson and Dan Rozell.

To the accusation that the dues this year are a dollar over last year's, the President responded, "But they're going to get a lot more for their money than last year."

"We're excited about the coming year," said President Brownlow on election day. When asked what he had planned, Brownlow was not very enthused about being quoted since he had had little time to confirm arrangements. However, some of the

possibilities to be investigated and planned are the following: Business Club Weekend Retreat at Fall Creek Falls, Christmas party, vespers in the Student Center and faulty residences, fall-colors train trip, excursion to Stone Mountain for laser show, benefit film, etc.

Last Saturday night, the first Business Club-sponsored activity occurred in the Talge Hall rec room. Refreshments were served to about eighty people who populated the room that night. The main activity was the showing of the video *Mr. Mom*—a hilarious exposition of modern role reversal.

These plans were made within the first one hundred minutes of the Brownlow Administration, making the outlook for bigger and better things exciting. With this in mind, the Business Club encourages you to sign up.

Mind Conditioning Seminar Scheduled

Steve Morris

Professor Joseph L. Correa, an educator and well-known speaker from Peru, South America, will be conducting a seminar on mind conditioning as it relates to today's Christians at the Apison SDA Church School Auditorium this weekend.

"People are being programmed and manipulated by many things in today's society," says Correa. "There is so much deception going on in the area of mind conditioning that we want to make people aware of what is really happening."

Correa, who has a Master's degree in music education and psychology, along with his wife Lindy, has done extensive research on the subject of mental health and human behavior. Consequently, he offers insight, information, and counsel in the area of positive Christian motivation.

Four different presentations will be made, one on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. and three on Sabbath at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. The final

presentation on Sabbath afternoon, entitled "St. George and the Dragon," is an informative, multi-media program revealing deceptions ranging from contemporary Christian music to games such as *Dungeons and Dragons*.

The seminar is intended to be useful for Christians desiring to build a strong personal relationship with God and replacing negative attitudes and thinking for a more positive successful life.

"Anyone wanting to reduce their lukewarmness and lack of interest in spiritual things, should not miss this seminar," states Mrs. Correa, who along with her husband has given this instruction to Christians all over the U.S. and will be traveling to Rome, Italy, next week to conduct a seminar there.

The seminar is free, open to the public, and intended to be of interest to all age groups. The auditorium is located on Bates Road near the intersection of Brainerd Road and Apison Pike about three miles from Collegedale.

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Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the small, it kindles the great.

Comte De Bussy-Rabutin

Annual Pops Concert This Saturday

"America 1984" will be the central theme for music to be presented next Saturday night by four major musical groups at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Southern College Pops Concert at 8:15 p.m. on October 13, in the Physical Education Building, is a program in the Artist-Adventure Series on the Collegedale campus.

The 66-member Symphony Orchestra, directed by Orlo Gilbert, will lead off with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "A Star Spangled Spectacular" in the first segment. "Brian's Song," "Yesterday," and "Dance of the Comedians" are also planned.

"Step to the Rear," "Save the Bones of Henry Jones," "If I Had a Hammer," and "Blue Skies" are some of the popular numbers in the repertoire of the Chamber Singers. The mixed-voice group is composed of two dozen students led by Dr. Don Runyan.

"A bunch of Southern songs which take care of some requests" will be played by the Concert Band, according to Pat Silver, conductor. "Dixie," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Carolina in the Morning" and "Alabama Jubilee" are a few of them. A march, "The Southerner," as well as selections from the musical, "Annie," will be included. Over 80 members are in the band.

The fourth campus musical organization on the program will be Die Meistersinger, led by Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the Division of Music at Southern College. Typing in directly with the Statue of Liberty stage setting, the male chorus will be singing, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Other numbers are "Once in Love With Amy," "One of Those Songs," and as finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

General admission is \$1 at the door.



From left to right: Dr. Wilma McClarty, Jeff Kratt, Sheila Elwin, Teddy Ashton, John Krum, and Eddie Vandevore, members of the Symphony Guild of Southern College.

The greatest of faults, I should say,
is to be conscious of none.

Thomas Carlyle

Little Debbie
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for you!

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Fall Religion Retreat A Success

The same weekend that the SM Club held its fall retreat, the Southern Ministries Association held its own.

Braving the cold weather, the Division of Religion and the religion majors' club co-sponsored a retreat last weekend at Hidden Valley Youth Camp in Apison. Along with the blessings of a relaxing weekend of fellowship, those attending were refreshed by Elder Warren Johns' presentations on the unique blending of theology and geology. Friday night the speaker demonstrated Adventist's distinctive roots are in God's creative powers and His promised second coming. Thus the importance of our name Seventh-day comes from Genesis, and the name Adventist comes from Revelation.

Following a chilly evening, we gathered for Sabbath School in the warm dining hall the next morning. The adult Sabbath School was presented by a panel of students, moderated

by Dale Morgan. Many commented that it was the highlight of the weekend.

Sabbath afternoon was spent in fellowship and free time, allowing the retreat to achieve its goal—a time to escape from the frantic pace of college and to commune with our Creator. After this time of leisure, Elder Johns presented "10,000 Voices in Nature," in which he drew analogies and lessons which one can learn by observing God's creatures. All enjoyed his ability to relate to "the children of all ages" during this special "children hour."

Upon reflection during the final devotional on Sunday morning, several gave testimonies to the rededication, and renewed inspiration gained during the retreat. As we said our good-byes to our guest, we thanked him for bringing us a message of both revival and reassurance in God's remaining church's message.

Name Change Finalized

Tom Hunter

As of July 1, 1982, Southern Missionary College will be no more. In a meeting held Tuesday, February 16, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of the institution to Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Of the 19 members present, all were in favor of the name change. Also present at the meeting were about 50 members of the Committee of 100 and 20 or so faculty members. In a general vote taken, all but two were opposed to the name chosen, but all were in favor of change.

Reasons given for the name change included the problem some graduates were having on job searches with the word "missionary", as employers were concerned that students were trained for overseas mission work instead of recognizing SMC as the liberal arts college which it is. Another reason given by Dr. Wayne Thurber,

College Public Relations Director, was that when trying to get various foundations to donate money to the school they are apprehensive about the word "missionary."

The name was derived from a suggestion by a name change committee headed by Bryan Strayer—Southeastern College. The name was shortened to Southern for a couple of reasons according to SMC President Frank Knittel; the first reason being that the union in which our college is situated includes more than the southeast region of the country; the second being to avoid confusion with the new Southeastern Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Dr. Knittel reported that he will fully support the name change decision. When questioned about the student reaction to the change Knittel said, "There is always an initial adverse reaction when an in-

stitution changes its name," and cited a similar discordant attitude which existed when Emmanuel Missionary College changed its name to Andrews University in the past.

When speaking about the apparent length of the name compared to the present one Knittel says, "I anticipate that an abbreviated version, Southern

or Southern College, will become common vocabulary." Knittel also feels that the addition of "Seventh-Day Adventists" to the end of the name is no major concern as several other church related institutions, hospitals, etc., have this addition to their names. Thurber reported that this name change idea has been anticipated for three or four

years.

The general reaction of the students is one of strong opposition. Soon after the name change was voted on, before the faculty-board banquet, which followed the board meeting, was over, more than 700 students had signed a petition that asked the board to reconsider its decision.

February 18, 1982

Era Ends as Talge Hall Comes Down

The old makes way for the new, and an era ends as Talge Hall comes down at Southern Missionary College.

Talge Hall, named after Mr. John H. Talge of Indiana, had been razed, and a new library will go up in its place. Shortly after having moved the college to its present site from Grayville, the College Board planned a new room's dormitory, to be started in 1918 and finished in 1919.

The men lived in what was called the "Yellow House," (the Thatcher Mansion), in tent houses, and in an old makeshift dormitory. Part of the money for the new dormitories was provided by the General Conference, but it was insufficient.

Mrs. Elva Gardner writes in her history that World War I had interfered in raising funds to complete the building in time for the opening of the fall school term in 1919.

"But," Mrs. Gardner continues, "the two union presidents, Elder Benson and Elder Wight, called in most of the workers in the two unions conference for a 'workers' bee' to help erect the new building. A few who could leave their work came with overalls, hammers, and saws. The fifty that responded lived in tents while erecting the new dormitory. These were joined by a few volunteer workers. One of the men, who had a broken arm, still did his part in planning the work and overseeing the enterprise. No architect was employed.

"The lumber used in the men's dormitory was from the Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Atlanta. The men pulled out the nails, straightened pounds of them, then found they couldn't use the nails because they couldn't be driven into the hard wood. It was while these men were building the dormitory that they heard the November 11, 1918, Armistice Day excitement

in Chattanooga, 18 miles away.

"When the funds for the dormitory ran out early in 1919, the work was at a standstill, but the boys moved into the unfinished building. They crowded the rooms on the upper floors while the first floors were used for classrooms and administrative offices. At the time the men's parlor was on the first floor. It also served as the college chapel and church. The men were to help start the best stripe of flooring nailed onto standards made of rough boards. This seating arrangement was used for several years."

Even the girls pitched in by helping take the nails out of the lumber and by stacking it and doing other jobs suitable to their ability. The dormitory was ultimately finished the following year with great sacrifice because of the depression of 1920-22.

At the Founders Day program of October 18, 1954, the men's home was named John H. Talge Hall. The 1928 yearbook had been dedicated to "Mr. Talge, whose interest in the growth and development of Southern Junior College, prompted him to support loyally the founders and burden-bearers of this institution in those days when the challenge brought from him such abundant and outstanding liberality that the future success of the college must always be due in no small measure to his generous gifts." Mr. Talge died March 12, 1952.

Over the period of his life, after passing by and stopping at Collegedale in 1917, he had given thousands upon thousands of dollars and materials to the college from the Talge Manufacturing Company in Indianapolis. He furnished the women's residence hall, which later became Jones Hall; a dresser, a bed, a table and chair for each woman—at that time 50. He also made sure that each room had a rug. In 1918 he sent a carload of flooring for the women's home. When the women moved

into the dormitory, the built-in rooms were without fixtures. These were another gift from this generous benefactor of the college.

Again, when the men's dormitory was built, Mr. Talge sent complete furnishings for it. Later, he also supplied \$1,000 for laundry equipment, and he helped purchase a piece of land, and, at another time, supplied part of the kitchen equipment. He gave money to help start the book industry, helping to erect the building which is now part of the boom factory. He contributed several thousand dollars to help build the barn; he sent shoes and clothing and helped several students with expenses through years. All of these gifts were given in the days when the school was struggling to survive. During the years Mr. Talge and his wife became members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

There was nostalgia in Collegedale as the wrecking crew brought down Talge Hall. As it diminished, almost as if by magic, memories and nostalgic emotions filled the minds of those who watched it come down. It had served long and faithfully; it had been there almost exactly 50 years! It had seen thousands of young men come and go; it had served its purpose well, and now it made way for the new. An era was passing, bringing progress, new buildings, and a new look to Southern Missionary College.

With its long veranda and upper porches, with the beautiful evergreens in front, and with its rough heavy stained-red siding, it will always live in the memory of those young men who lived in it.

Having moved into what was formerly the Women's Residence Hall, the young men will take up a new college life in the fall with new surroundings, new equipment and new rooms. It will not be the same, but it is progress, which is SMC's best tradition.

August 19, 1968

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A Dedication...

In keeping with the theme of this issue the *Accent* Staff felt that it would be a good idea to interview the very first student editor. There was one problem with this idea, however: to find the person. First of all, we had to check out the bound issues in the SDA Room of the McKee Library. After going through the first few issues, we found what we were looking for. This reporter wouldn't have to go very far to track the first editor down for an interview. The very first student editor of our school paper was Frances Andrews, who is currently teaching in the Communications Department here at Southern College. Miss Andrews has been part of the college for nineteen years as both student and teacher. She has at one time or another filled nearly every staff position on the paper. The *Southern Accent* would like to take this opportunity to dedicate this anniversary issue to Miss Andrews.



Above: The staff of our school paper meets with Editor Frances Andrews (right).

An Interview With Frances Andrews

Robert Jones

ACCENT: Miss Andrews, how did you become the editor? Were you elected?

ANDREWS: In 1945 Southern Missionary College became a senior college. The enrollment was up 34 percent over the previous year. The first two issues of the *Southern Accent* were produced by the English Composition classes, under the direction of Elaine Geddings. As the adviser she checked all the articles for writing ability, and following issue two she asked me to fill the position of editor.

ACCENT: When you were the editor, how was the paper typeset?

ANDREWS: The type was set on a linotype machine, which sets the type line by line on strips of lead. The lead is melted and impressed, then cooled till it is solid. The paper was typeset by the College Press who also printed the paper for us.

ACCENT: How often did the paper come out?

ANDREWS: The *Southern Accent* came out every two weeks. We never had a late issue.

ACCENT: With the paper only coming out every two weeks was it hard to keep it current?

ANDREWS: We did more pre-reports and follow-ups than ran in later years.

ACCENT: Did you have specific columnists, or did you just use straight news articles?

ANDREWS: More short straight news articles were used. We did have columnists who kept up with dormitory and club news.

ACCENT: Were you involved with the paper all four years were you a student?

ANDREWS: Yes, during my four years at S.M.C. I was the editor, layout editor, and a feature writer.

ACCENT: Did you get paid for being the editor?

ANDREWS: Not one dime, but it was worth it.

ACCENT: How many years after you graduated did you return to S.M.C.?

ANDREWS: Four years later, in 1953. I was hired to teach English and Journalism.

ACCENT: How soon after your return were you chosen as the *Southern Accent* adviser?

ANDREWS: When contacted to come to Southern Missionary College K. A. Wright, who was the president, asked me if I would, along with my teaching, be willing to fill the position of adviser.

ACCENT: You left S.M.C. a second time, correct? When did you return the second time?

ANDREWS: Yes, I left in January of 1959. I returned in August 1975—once again to teach English and Journalism.

ACCENT: When you returned, did you once again fill the role of adviser for the paper?

ANDREWS: Yes, as before the president at the time, Frank Knittel, asked if I would include it in my program.

ACCENT: When you returned in 1975, had much changed in the way the paper looked?

ANDREWS: Yes, I was pleasantly surprised that the *Southern Accent* looked like a

"real" newspaper. I also preferred the weekly production schedule.

ACCENT: What year did the *Southern Accent* staff first use a Compugraphic machine?

ANDREWS: The Student Association acquired the first Compugraphic in 1976. The computer age had arrived at S.M.C.

ACCENT: Of all the positions you've filled on the paper, which one did you like the most?

ANDREWS: By far, editor, because you stay more in touch with the student body.

ACCENT: Which position did you like the least?

ANDREWS: Almost everything I did in regards to production of the paper was enjoyable. Although as the adviser, there were a few tense moments.

ACCENT: Is there any particular incident that stands out in your mind which drastically affected the paper?

ANDREWS: Yes, the day Don Jehle made his presentation to the S.A. to purchase the first Compugraphic machine. Overnight the look of the paper was greatly enhanced.

ACCENT: Do you have any advice for students interested in writing either for the *Southern Accent*, for their own enjoyment, or as a career?

ANDREWS: Many students feel they wouldn't benefit from a course in journalism. But I would say that anyone planning a professional career could benefit from the orderly, concise disciplines taught in journalism.

ACCENT: Did any of the other *Southern Accent* editors continue their involvement in the journalism field?

ANDREWS: Most of the former editors are either working in communications for the denomination or frequently having articles printed in current denominational publications.



Frances Andrews at the time she was editor of the *Accent*.

Shopping Center Construction To Get Underway in March

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new shopping center on the campus of SMC were approved by the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College January 23.

Construction, which will be done by the college crew, will begin in March and should be finished in August of this year. The center will be called College Plaza.

The architect is working on the details of the plans which will consist of a mall type. Walkways will be covered and well-lighted. There will be terrazzo floors in the main buildings, taped music throughout and ample parking space.

The shopping center will be in typical college style and suited to community and college needs. It will consist of a super market, Mercantile, Collegeade Distributors, Credit Union office, a barber shop, beauty shop, railway express and post office, Book and Bible House and a restaurant. Provisions are being made in the planning so that extension shops may be built later, the first of which will be a washateria. A service station will be built on the north.

The center will be built on the lot just northeast of the Women's Residence Hall—PAN

—February 23, 1962

ACCENT DRIVES FOR 4000 SUBS

Every year as school begins comes a blitz on the thought of having an ACCENT campaign. The school year of 1952-53, however, will be different. The campaign has already been officially launched. Yet, even before school was out students had begun to make the year lighter for next year by turning in subs.

The summer campaign for the ACCENT is NOW. The campaign got underway in the hands of Bob Ammons, Maude Dabberly, and Charlie Moran began with great zeal on the way to the ACCENT office. It has only been reached once in the history of SMC—4000 subs to the best school paper! As one of the faculty members has said, with the spirit that started the campaign, there should be no trouble in reaching the goal and even exceeding it. Obtaining 5,000 subs.

The campaign this year is being conducted on a competitive basis with the work of Charlie Moran leading the men and the fairer sex led by the charming Maude Dabberly. But both the campaigns there must be one who will push both sides—that one is Bob Ammons. The campaign must be a success for both sides. It is. Of course both sides are confident of

a victory and this confidence was expressed in the opening speeches of both leaders. As we all know, both the Democrats and Republicans had more



Frank McMillen, Business Manager



Bob Ammons, Campaign Manager

than one man running, but the object was victory for their party and the country. So it is with the ACCENT—both sides want a victory for themselves and primarily for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

At the beginning of the school year students who have obtained their own subs during the summer will be invited to a special feature as a reward for their efforts. This includes new students and returning ones who are firmly grounded in the ways of SMC. The BIG PUSH will be made later in the year after everyone has become acquainted with their studies and ready to show their true school spirit.

Only by reaching the goal which has been set on the ACCENT contract publishing a bi-weekly, four-page paper with no advertisements for only one dollar. The staff is confident that the subscribers who are now enjoying the paper will renew their subscriptions. If they do not get on the bandwagon, if any subscriber wishes to renew his subscription now, he may do so by sending only one dollar to Southern ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee. These subs may be credited to any student's side by merely indicating.

August 8, 1952

Most Courteous Students Selected; Miss Jones Speaks

As a climax to "Courtesy Week" at SMC, February 4 to 9, the three "most courteous students" of SMC were revealed in the chapel program that concluded the week. Those selected were Douglas Henson, most courteous student; Elaine Henson, most courteous girl; and Bill Dyttinger, most courteous boy.

A secret committee of ten, chosen early in the fall by the Home Economics Club, which sponsored the week, had been working on their project of selecting the most courteous student until the evening before the last day, when they made their final decision.

In the chapel program, presented by a joint Home Economics-Union Club committee, it depicted in a hypothetical way the methods of the "spies" used during the past month. David Dyttinger, chairman of the student committee; Al Blevins was narrator for the skits.

The Monday chapel program of the week featured Miss Maude Jones, instructor at SMC for 34 years.

Courtesy is not to be gleaned from the pages of a fool nor learned from the lives of another, but rather it is the innate emanation from a pure soul and a heart that is committed to it. Her remarks on points where college students have been failing in showing true courtesy on the campus, mentioning specifically the cafeteria and in public services.

February 23, 1951

Maude Jones Hail Kids and Roommates

Joanne Pettis

I certainly hope that no one has given, or is planning to give a gift to Susan Parker for her birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day, or the Fourth of July. No doubt Susan is very kind hearted, but she doesn't seem to have acquired the knack of goathandling in any of her college courses this semester.

When one of these creatures, known scientifically as *Capra hircus hircus*, approached her on the sidewalk, she could do nothing but stand there almost speechless, emitting faint helpless sounds which resembled to some degree the aforementioned pedigree of said creature. After Susan had been staring at him for several moments, fervently hoping he would vanish, her wish was granted, and she was able to

To Change or Not to Change SMC's 17-Year-Old Name?

By BRUCE G. FREEMAN, JR.

One of the important functions of this column is for our SA president to speak out on certain issues. This includes telling you how as an individual and as part of a unified student body, what the issue is, how the SA relates itself to the problem and how I, as your president, regard the issue.

Every student is an administrator's eternal problem. To keep one from attaching a long handle to an "expressed opinion" and clabbering the administrator over the head with it, many leaders use an approach drenched with diplomacy, which in many cases is necessary and good. Diplomacy and tact are leadership skills and qualities.

Complete Consensus
But in most every leader's experience there are instances when opinion should be expressed. This opinion on certain issues should be firm, but not dogmatic, flexible, but not wishy-washy. A complete concept of the issue and the problem and knowledge of the school, the story, and creative thought processing.

Hoping that the reader fully understands the above statements, I would like to talk about a subject that seems to be gaining momentum among discussions. It has by no means evolved into an underground denomination and faction forming, but presently it may we might call a conversation piece. The topic: the school name; the issue: to change it or not to change it.

At I state first that my feeling on this subject is influenced by four factors: my observation, my religion, my senior class standing and my thinking. I definitely feel that changing the name of Southern Missionary College will be a detriment to this school, its purpose, its standing, its student body standards and its progressive future.

Influential Factors
First, my observation. Surprisingly enough, one of the strongest arguments for changing the name is in actuality the strongest reason for not changing it: "Everybody else is changing theirs to a more 'collegiate' name, why shouldn't we?" Following after others does not make leaders, nor does it set standards. Too many mistakes are made by thoughtlessly following after others.

Secondly, my religion. As a Seventh-day Adventist, I am proud of the respect my denomination has, Especially on our Inauguring Field

Day, I am proud to have people acknowledge our Southern Missionary College. Questions demand answers—right? Well, students, we have a right answer.

Thirdly, my class standing as a senior. Perhaps this will be the hardest for many to understand. When the student body changes the name, the place marked "Senior" on his registration card, there is an inner desire to shout from one end of the campus to the other, "I'm a senior!" Mixed with this internal exuberance is a sobering realization of one's ideas, goals, concepts, and philosophy of life have taken on a subtle boldness of reality. Next that they have just suddenly formed, but that they have been conceived, developed, nurtured and strengthened at Southern Missionary College. The school of Standards. Call it emotions if you like, but I am sure there isn't a potential senior in this student body who doesn't feel a sense of pride in his alma mater if graduated under a traditional, meaningful and loved name, then return as an alumnus to a meaningful name. Changing names involves changing meanings.

Conclusions

Fourthly, my thinking. This, I ask everybody to do for the next few minutes, hoping, of course, that the above paragraphs will be a great help in starting this process. Several students have felt that the word "missionary" in our name is a stigma. These students, the majority feel this stigma—both from my own experience as a freshman, have empathy with them—feel that people outside our denomination are ignorant of the true meaning and connotation of "missionary." This word, they seem to feel, brings to mind immediately a boat trip overseas, persecution, sacrifice and an unworldly, naive, and unsophisticated, scholarly, college education. In simpler terms, when we extend our hand as part of the steps in getting the job, we naturally would like to influence the employer with a highly accepted and well-known college name, meaning the influence of thought that goes along with the name as Duke, North Carolina state, etc. But . . . as soon as the "Missionary" in Southern Missionary College stings in his ears, immediately he is going to expect something more from you, example-wise and character-wise. Thus, you see, the name of this college is a stigma to us by being in the name of Southern Missionary College" can get you a lot further a lot quicker.

Results of Controversy

If we conform to the trends of the world as we are, we are going to be diluted—as a college, as a religion. We are to dilute the world, educationally and spiritually. Please don't let your concepts and beliefs become blurred and be clouded just because you want to "fit in" and "be accepted." Be careful! Who should be the one's "cutting" the names? The student body should be fitting in where plans.

Southern Missionary College is a spring board for school spirit. Found in it are loyalty, a proudness and a knowledge of a higher standard of education that demands eye-awakening standards and heart-felt attitudes.

October 27, 1961

Douglas Bennett, senior theology student, was elected president of the 1950-'51 senior class Wednesday afternoon, September 20. He received the majority of votes cast on the first ballot.

Computer Dating Give Hope to Dateless

Take heart, there's hope for the Dateless Wonders yet! Computer dating returns to SMC, beginning, of all days, on Valentine's Day. Sponsored by Computer Science Instructor, Gerald Owens, this years program is guaranteed to be an improvement over the previous years.

Questionnaires will be passed out during chapel to students who wish to become better acquainted with one another. The eight questions asked will be geared towards establishing a person's likes and interests in someone of the opposite sex.

Instead of pairing people on a one-to-one basis, a student will be matched with a group of eight other students who fall in the category of his same peeves. From this tabulation of eight similarities, he may have his option of selecting a dating partner from a knowledgeable computer or trust his own fallible instincts.

Once this program begins, a survey will be given to decide if it will continue on a regular basis. This decision will be determined by the amount of student response. February 14, 1980

W.S.M.C. - FM Starts Tests To Prepare for Broadcasts

W.S.M.C.-FM, Southern Missionary College's educational FM radio station, began program tests Wednesday, according to John Vogt, general manager of the station.

Under the terms of the construction permit granted by the Federal Communications Commission some time ago, W.S.M.C. will make program tests for several weeks before it goes into actual official broadcasting.

Educational Station

The station is an educational outlet for Southern Missionary College and has a power of 10.8 watts, and it may be received on 88.1 megacycles.

Tests will be carried on for several weeks intermittently between the hours of 5 and 9 P.M. each day.

Student-Faculty Parties Planned For Staff Homes

Students and faculty members will work together in planning parties in faculty members' homes for Saturday night, December 2, according to Mr. Edgar Grander, chairman of the Social Committee of the faculty.

"Students may plan the party and request to use the faculty member's home, or faculty members may plan the party and invite students," said Mr. Grander.

Some students and faculty members are already planning their parties and Mr. Grander urged that plans be made early and guests invited so that the last minute rub can be avoided.—PAN

Unofficial tests show that the signal was received loud and clear as far away as Signal Mountain, but the station is designed, primarily, to serve the residents of the valley in which Southern Missionary College is located.

Joint Operation

The station is jointly operated by the Student Association and the Communications Department of Southern Missionary College. Control is vested in Southern Missionary College.

Other officers of the station are Terry McComb, programs director; Dana Ulloah, head technician; Darrell Cain, business manager; Donna Frislin, secretary; and Professor Gordon Hyde, adviser to the station and head of the Communications Department.

Consultant to the radio station is Mr. B. B. Barnes, who was chief engineer of W.A.P.O. Broadcasting Service for 16 years. Presently he is chief engineer for WRGP-TV.

Program Planned

When actual scheduled programs begin, the station will carry mainly classical and semi-classical music. Other programs will include transcriptions furnished by the French broadcasting system and by the Canadian Broadcasting System. These programs will be of an educational and cultural nature. Also, religious music, other programs and news emanating from Southern Missionary College will be broadcast.

The station also plans to present public service and informational programs that will be of general interest to the public.—PAN

November 20, 1961

January 12, 1961

September 22, 1950

Talge Hall Late Happy New Year

Richard Martin

Hi, there, and a late happy new year. May 1961 bring to each of you the best in life (which includes—among other things—good grades and a mind full of great knowledge for the coming semester exams.)

David Fogg has been asked to write a book. You see, several mornings ago, rather early (about 6:00 a.m.) David decided a shower would do him some good. Having stumbled out of bed, he wandered down to the shower room for a nice warm shower to be followed by his usual cold one. Well, David was rather sleepy (which is understandable) so he took his warm shower and topped it off with an even warmer one.

Wide Awake

He became wide awake when he mistakenly took the hot water handle for the cold one and was burned, rather badly.

He's as good as new now. We are hoping that you, David, do a bang-up job on your new book, *The Art of Taking a Cold Shower* for maybe you'll call it, *How NOT to Take a Cold Shower*.

You know, I'm still wondering who put that plastic container full of water over the door of Ronnie Numbers' room the other night. From the reports I have received, he and his roommate were rather soaked from the downpour. One would gather that it was either Tui Pitman or David Osborne, for they wouldn't walk around with such enormous smiles mixed with suspiciousness (if there exists such a word) for absolutely no reason at all.

Comp Papers

To you gentlemen who put off your freshman composition term papers until the last minute, I hope you are catching up on all that lost sleep and that you are feeling much better than some of you have looked for several days.

January 12, 1961

CANDID CAMERA COMPLETE SELLOUT

Debbie Patton

One of the highlights of this year's Artist Adventure Series is "The Best of Candid Camera" featuring Allen Funt on Saturday night SMC Alumni Weekend.

Funt is world renowned for his ability to catch ordinary people unaware through endless variations of practical jokes on film. Since 1954 Funt has been capturing expressions of the average US citizen by hiding microphones and cameras virtually all over the country.

A good indication of Funt's popularity is the fact that all the tickets for this program, including the no charge section,

Southern Cynic

Steve Dickerhoff

Sept. 24, 1981. *(This article caused the most stir of any Southern Cynic article ever. The Southern Cynic would like to make it clear that the article reprinted here is the sole opinion of the author.)*

I guess most of you know what they say about women, "You can't live with them, you can't live without them."

Personally, I happen to think that women are all right. They keep their hair combed; they wear perfume, and they change their bed sheets more than once a semester. But lately, I have gotten a little upset about all the uproar over the Equal Rights stuff. Sure, I think women are people, but they are objects none-the-less. Why can't they just accept their function in society?

I don't see why all these girls are belly-aching. They have it made. They don't have to worry about grades; all they have to worry about is snagging a pre-med. Their biggest challenge during the day is squeezing into their designer jeans.

There are just two places a woman should be; one is in the kitchen, and the other one they wouldn't let me print. Some people may say that I'm a chauvinist. On the contrary, I plan to give my wife everything that she has ever wanted or needed: a stove, a vacuum cleaner, and a washer.

I have this theory that God created women just to show us guys how lucky we are and to give men something to do before football came along. But really, I think women perform a great service for men. Have you ever thought of the consequences if meo were the ones who had the babies? Just think of a man going into labor on Sunday afternoon, or even worse, Monday. There goes the game. Unless, of course, they can bring a TV into the delivery room.

Women won't admit it, but they love their role as the weaker sex. They are just like dogs: pat them on the head once in awhile and they'll love you till the day they die. Reminds me of my last date... it was about six years ago. She kept wanting me to open all the doors for her. Well, what did she think I was, her slave or something?

By the way, I happen to be free this weekend, so if any girl wants to be blessed with the presence of a man, the number's 4694.

Students Visit Washington

Fred Accett

It was 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 13. In front of the girls' dormitory eighteen excited people were getting their baggage loaded and saying good-bye to a few brave girls who had gotten up early to see them off. These lucky people were members of the American Red Cross, and they were going on a trip to Washington, D.C., to see all the historic places in that vicinity and also to take in some of the capital city. Some of these excited students had never been there before. When they arrived at Washington they made their headquarters at SMC's sister institution, Washington Missionary College.

The next three days were packed full of activity. Monday they went through the Mint, where that filthy beer had money is made. That evening they listened to the U.S. Navy Band, playing on the Capitol steps. The next day they visited the Review and Herald Publishing House, watched the change of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier, and went through the old Ford Theatre where Lincoln was assassinated. Of course they also visited the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, the White House and the Library of Congress. Tuesday they visited Elder Witschibe, chairman of the department of religion here at Southern Missionary College. He is currently taking some additional studies in the Theological Institute. Wednesday they visited that noted Senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver.

Thursday they began the return journey, stopped at Mt. Vernon, at the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and saw the President, "The Common Glory," at Williamsburg, Virginia. Professor Kennedy, who teaches the class and who sponsored the trip, stated that the trip was a real success, educationally and otherwise.

The class will be making more sightseeing tours to study historical sites in and around Chattanooga.

August 8, 1952

Women's Residence Hall Nearly Completed; To Be Ready For Occupants September 1

A new women's residence hall for Southern Missionary College locks but a few finishing touches at the present time, and will be finished completely for occupancy by the first of September, according to Miss Alfreda Costerian, dean of women (sic).

The building is so near completion, that it will be used to house the delegates to the General Conference College Teachers Section Meeting, August 23-29. While these delegates occupy many of the dormitory rooms, construction men will be putting the finishing touches to the building here and there.

Completed

The second and third floor dormitory rooms are completed now. All the furniture has been placed in these rooms. They have been cleaned, checked and locked, ready for occupancy.

The dean and the associate dean (sic), Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, were moved into their respective apartments last week. These apartments are tastefully decorated and equipped with the conveniences which a busy residence hall dean needs.

Chapel

The beauty of the dormitory chapel is becoming increasingly apparent as the finishing touches are being given to this spacious and lofty place of worship. White oak pews were installed August 14, and the choice panelling of the rostrum area is practically completed. The worshipful atmosphere of this chapel should contribute much to the devotional life of SMC's college women.

The main entry, reception desks, and deans' offices of the dormitory are rapidly nearing completion and give the cam-

pus visitor a glimpse into the warmth and hospitality which this building will hold for residents and guests alike when school opens in September. Very careful selection is being made for the furnishings of the first-floor living room. These may not all be delivered by the first of September, but the drapes and carpeting will have been installed.

Efficient

The dormitory should be the last word in efficiency and comfort without extravagance. The modern conveniences on each floor will include a laundry chute, a waste disposal unit, and an interior "dust-mop cleaner." The intercom system will provide for maximum safety, quietness and large structure.

According to Deas Costerian, this hall should prove a true home away from home. The recreation facilities in the basement and the prayer rooms at the front of the chapel by the chancel should help to provide for the physical and spiritual needs of the young ladies on this campus.

-August 21, 1961

WHO'S WHO FOR '54-55
Floyd Greenleaf, a Floridian from Orlando, is a senior with a double major in secondary education. He has served in different capacities while at SMC, some of his offices being superintendent of the chapel, Sabbath School, assistant MV leader, church deacon, vice president of the senior class, and former editor of the ACCENT.

December 10, 1954

SMC Students, Faculty Give Program to Atlanta Parents

On February 18, Professor Gordon M. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, and three music majors from Southern Missionary College presented a program of readings and music at the Atlanta Union Academy auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia. The program was presented in response to a request from Mrs. Audrey Haaga, president of the Home and School Association of the churches in Atlanta.

Professor Hyde presented a humorous and inspirational reading entitled, "To the Teacher Who Never Taught Me Nothin'." This twenty-minute reading, dedicated to the teachers and parents present was the story of a Texas "schoolmarm" teaching during World War II in the far district of New York City. Several shorter selections were read also by Dr. Taylor.

The musical section of the program was under the direction of

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts division at SMC. The artists included Judy Deacon, soprano; Danny Myers, pianist; James Lambeth, trombonist; and Morris and Elaine Taylor, duo-vocalists. Judy Deacon, folk songs major, sang a number of folk songs with guitar accompaniment, played by Danny Myers. Danny, a sophomore piano major, played the first movement of "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, and some contemporary accents including Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse."

Dr. Taylor played the last movement of Schumann's "Piano Concerto" with Mrs. Taylor at the second piano providing the orchestral accompaniment. The duo presented a group of modern pieces, a march, a polka and a Spanish dance. The group presented special music in Atlanta's three Adventist churches.—PAN

-February 23, 1961

were sold out within a span of four hours. According to Dr. Jack McClarty, Director of the Artist Adventure Series, "We had planned on opening a ticket booth at the College Plaza, but it was all too apparent that we would not be able to go any farther than the Student Center. As long as there have been Artist Adventure Series, there have always been seats available. This is simply amazing!

In the future, says Dr. McClarty, it might be possible to have the same program twice, once on Saturday night and once on Sunday night on Alumni Weekends. He stated

this when referring to the fact that the reserved sections for the Alumni constitute nearly one-half of the available seats.

At the conclusion of the Candid Camera program, Funt is willing to talk with those who are interested in communications or those who are curious about his work.

-October 19, 1978

Douglas Bennett, senior theology student, was elected president of the 1950-'51 senior class Wednesday afternoon, September 20. He received the majority of votes cast on the first ballot.

September 22, 1950

Night Patrol On the Prowl

Bill Marcom

Lightfooted, like backwoods trappers, they prowl through the night shadows that blanket SMC, or crouch in the deep shadows to watch and wait...for crime to occur, for a car to be burglarized, for a building to be pillaged...

They are guardians, protectors of our cars and campuses—their walkie talkies can help them call up the cavalry by linking them quickly to the Collegedale Police Dept., should any really heavy criminal activity be encountered.

Probably the school-funded night patrol is taken for granted by students, yet their service to us is essential for campus security, and even the security of the surrounding Collegedale area. For example, the God-fearing people of this community are concerned about drug traffic, but few of them realize that even the campus' night patrol occasionally becomes involved in investigations to thwart the problem.

Jack Kovalski, an SMC student and paid member of the patrol, related an incident to me of last spring...

Following a lead that perhaps a narcotics deal might be "going down" in the student park, Jack, Dean Brunken, and Ted Webster surrounded the park to attempt to penetrate it on foot. Ordering walkie-talkie silence among themselves (so that the supposed dope dealers wouldn't hear their approach) they slowly closed in; the anticipation of danger up ahead wound their nerves up tight coils.

Then, abruptly, Pam Keele's voice shattered the night silence, as it erupted from the three talkies at full volume, to ask, "Are you boys scared out there?" (She was, herself, seated comfortably, safely at the Thatcher desk dispatch radio.)

Anyway, as Jack explained it

Panic Stricken Students Dust Books; Bone For Terrifying Test Week

By BRIAN WILCOX

The announcement fell like words of doom upon the hushed student body; exam week had arrived. Such was the reaction of the SMC collegians last Monday in chapel. Test week, as usual, witnessed a flurry of dust as a result of books coming off of the book shelves. You may rest assured that they were used right up until seconds before the exams. Students studied into the wee hours of the morning, then started along long b'fore dawn. Perhaps part of their new-found interest was due to the report that tests were going to be harder than before.

We wonder if all of the studying did too much good, after seeing some of the awful, dumbstricken looks on the faces of the students when the test was placed in front of them. It was the consensus of opinion of the students, that these exams were only to show how messy their storehouse of

knowledge really was. The chemistry students are now fairly aware of what "application of knowledge" means. The foreign language students have decided that they need to learn their own language first, and the freshman composition students want to know why we need any language.

The climax to the entire week was the limp, downcast student seen making their sad exit from the office of piece of paper, which was the only discouragement they received for a hectic week. But they will continue to tread this lonely path, for it is the only way out.

We do not think that there is any doubt in the minds of the student body that the purpose of the administration to raise the scholastic standards is on the way to accomplishment.

to me, the sudden sound of her voice in that silent night, as they crept toward possible danger, gave him the same sort of a start up one feels when someone walks up behind you and shouts BOO! He claims that his physical reaction, an impromptu high jump, may have exceeded any on record!

By the way, no criminals were found. Then Jack recounts the night he was touring the biology building's lower level, flashlight in hand, when suddenly he encountered a bobcat, fangs bared, paws audaciously raised, eyes agleam with ferocity.

It was an apparition from his initial fear that brought him to a halt (2:30 a.m.) that Jack and Dean Brunken found themselves in a foot chase, in heavy pursuit of a suspect who was fleeing the campus area. When they had at last detained the suspect, one of those classic moments of embarrassment ensued; the suspect was a woman, in her 40's, who was merely indulging a whim to jogging.

Did you know that it is general procedure for the night patrol to stop and question anyone found wandering on the campus grounds after 10:30 p.m.? Mrs. Knittel, let 'em know you're coming in advance! (sic)

More on the serious side, and in all fairness to Jack, his job is not a comedy, as it would seem. In this interview he displayed devotion and enthusiasms toward his night watchman's job, and he admitted frankly and openly that he was concerned about the image the night patrol projected to the public it serves. He expressed fear that perhaps students have an incomplete understanding of the role of the night patrol, and may refuse to recognize it as a legitimate extension of campus

law enforcement.

So far this year, Jack reports, security has been quiet—perhaps partly because last year a CB and car stereo theft ring was caught by the Collegedale and Hamilton County Police. This ring could hit six cars in broad daylight!

Sounding ebullient and optimistic, Jack contended that with the higher quality caliber of young people that are attending SMC this year, most problems of theft will be external. The night patrol—they don't carry guns, but they still serve you and me. Their principal tools are their eyes and their ears, and sometimes swift legs. So, remember...10:30!

—September 15, 1977

Regulations Revised For Older Students Regarding Social Privileges

New regulations governing chaperoning and mixed group travel have been adopted by the President's Council and the Dean's Council on Government with endorsement from the Faculty Senate. The new rules have been under study by students and faculty members for several months. They are outlined in the 1955 edition of *SMC and You*.

A student who is above 20 (women students need only have passed 19) or who is an upper classman who has a satisfactory citizenship grade, who has a scholastic grade point average of at least 1.00, and who has demonstrated his adherence to Adventist ideals of social conduct, can be entered on the *Dean's List of Students Entitled to Particular Privileges*. A wider range of social opportunities is extended to these students than to teenagers and to students who do not fully demonstrate social maturity. The students on the *Dean's List* may during daylight hours go off the campus for shopping or to concerts, without chaperone. They may travel on trips home without chaperon. They may escort to religious services and they may use private cars to parties in the community without special chaperoneage. A woman student on this *Dean's List* may serve as chaperon for younger students.

The new edition of the student social handbook has been edited under the direction of Dean Richard Hammett. Associated with him in drafting the revised regulations have been John Bottsford and Joan Hedgepeth, representing the Men's and the Women's Forum, Joann Auserman, chairman of the Student Committee on Social Education, Principal W. B. Huggins; Professor E. C. Banks and Led K. Tolbassen; and two residence hall deans, Miss Edna Stoneburner and Ellen G. White's counsel concerning social regulations in Adventist colleges is that not all students should be treated alike, age and maturity should be taken into account. The idea of stipulating particular privileges for students of high standing originated in the Student Committee on Social Education in a joint session with the corresponding faculty committee.

A corresponding study of regulations now in force in other North American colleges, Adventist and non-Adventist, were made. Reports were received from administrators in several sister colleges; they were analyzed in the light of Ellen G. White's instruction to students, parents and teachers regarding social conduct. The new rules will place a greater premium on good citizenship and widen the student's freedom of choice.

Miss Irma Jean Kopicke, secretary of admissions, assisted Margaret Hughes, in busy mailing the new *SMC and You* to all who have been accepted

Name Change Survey

Several groups were polled recently concerning the question of "missionary" being in our school name.

Neither the college board nor the college administration is presently considering a name change but gave the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff permission to conduct this opinion survey to determine just where the strongest feeling exists and to publish those results.

We had a 50% return on the student body questionnaire, 45% return from the college alumni questionnaire and an 89% of return from the Student Senate questionnaire.

STUDENT SENATE

- 80% voted to change the name of the college
- 10% voted to keep the same name
- 73% approved of Southern Adventist College
- 42% suggested the name Southern Union College

STUDENT BODY

- 57% voted to change the name of the college
- 43% voted to keep the same school name
- 33% suggested the name Southern Union College
- 24% approved of Southern Adventist College

SMC ALUMNI

- 36% voted to change the name of the college
 - 64% voted to keep the same name
 - 21% approved of Southern Adventist College
 - 38% suggested the name Southern Union College
- May 13, 1965

CONGRATULATIONS SOUTHERN ACCENT ON YOUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY!



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1984

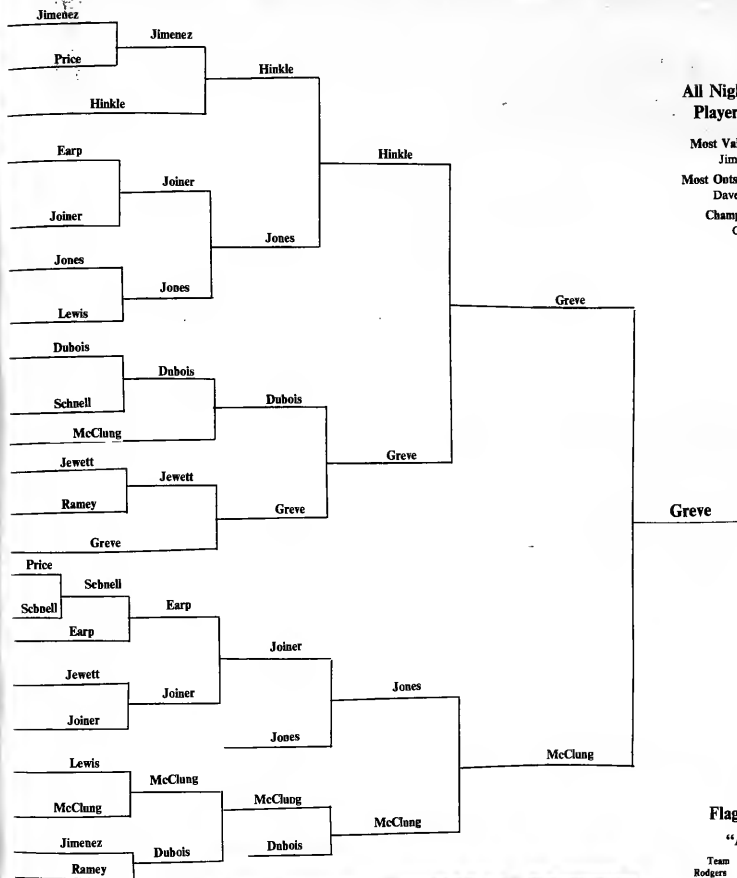
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The Final All-Night Softball Tournament Results



All Night Softball Player Awards

- Most Valuable Player: Jim Hakes
- Most Outstanding Player: Dave Alonso
- Champion Team: Greve

Flagball Statistics

"A" Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Rodgers | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Greve | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerhoff | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gibboo | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Peyton | 0 | 2 | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Hawaiians | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Herman | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schreuder | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shanko | 0 | 2 | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Davis | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurricanes | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jewett | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnell | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones | 0 | 2 | 0 |

FINAL STATISTICS

Men's Fastpitch

"A" Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Cain | 5 | 2 |
| Aguilera | 4 | 3 |
| Russell | 3 | 4 |
| Dickerhoff | 2 | 5 |

Men's Fastpitch

"B" Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|-----------|------|--------|
| Pierre | 4 | 2 |
| Mickewisc | 4 | 2 |
| Sutton | 3 | 3 |
| Drab | 1 | 5 |



Classifieds

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

Start thinking about Christmas gifts now. I have a beautiful selection of handmade and carved Lazy Susans on swivel bases. Sizes range from 7 inches to 14 inches and prices range from \$12.00 to \$28.00. Orders are coming in fast so order now. Call Roy at 396-3525, or write Roy Weeden, P.O. Box 914, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Hunter Museum of Art is kicking off its 1984-85 *Rhythms Southcast* Concerts series with a performance of jazz, blues and boogie by Erwin Helfer's Friends, featuring vocalist Angela Brown. The event is set for 8:00 on Saturday night, October 13 in the Museum auditorium on Bluff View. Tickets are now on sale at the Museum, \$4 for members, students and senior citizens, and \$6 general.

Wanted: Arts and Crafts persons! We want people who handcraft work in traditional or contemporary Arts & Crafts to participate in the Blaine Arts & Crafts Seventh Annual Fall Festival, November 3rd. Call for more information Billie C. Freeman at 933-3463 or Judy Bullis at 933-1743.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits will be taken October 14 and 15 from 1-6 p.m. Sign up at the Memories office for a sitting. You will NOT be charged for proofs.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Underclassmen retakes will be taken October 17 from 10-12 noon and 3-6 p.m. in the Student Center. If you did not get your picture taken by Olan Mills at registration, be sure to sign up at the Memories office for a sitting. You will NOT be charged. Also, if you are not happy with your proofs, you may have your picture retaken for a fee of \$1.75.

Southern College Pops Concert Oct. 13, 8:15 p.m., P.E. Center. The Band, Chamber-singers, Symphony Orchestra, and Die Meistersingers will be performing in this concert. You won't want to miss it. Free refreshments. General admission: \$1.00, students free.

The Behavioral Science Club will be having a supper meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Banquet Room on Thur. Oct. 11. Dues and activities will be discussed. All majors are invited to join the club. This club works for its members. See you there!

KR's Place will be open on Saturday nights from 1/2 hour after sunset until 11:45, except for the nights the Cafeteria has pizza and a movie.

Free Reagan-Bush bumper stickers and buttons for loyal Republicans who will display their support. Supply of 30 each. Sorry only 1 each per item per person. Call 238-3004 or leave a note for Dale Lacro, box 336 with your name and room no. (or telephone no. if village). Specify item requested. "Reagan-Bush 84" sticker, "President Reagan-bringing America back" sticker, and large and small "Reagan-Bush 84" buttons. Prompt delivery.

Artist and critic to speak at Hunter Museum under aegis of Southern Art Criticism Forum in Atlanta... Thomas Lawson, artist and editor of *Real Life Magazine*, will speak on contemporary art in New York City on Wednesday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Hunter auditorium

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra opens its 1984-85 season at the Tivoli Theater on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. Outstanding young cellist, Carter Brey (Bray) will be the featured soloist. Tickets are now available at the symphony and opera office, 8 Pat-ten Parkway, or can be purchased at the box office on the day of the performance. For reservations call 267-8583.

Congratulations to John Brownlow and Renee Middag (soon to be Brownlow). Glad to hear everything, including the Divine approval, is working out so well. It was about time, John. Best wishes.--Palsgrove P.S. Joho, did you really pick that watch out all by yourself?

Southern Writers' Club: Organizational meeting to be held October 17, 5:00 p.m., in the back of the cafeteria by the elevator. Desert provided. All those interested in being part of the club should plan to attend, as we will be selecting a nominating committee to choose officers.

ATTENTION! Don't miss out! October 31 will be your last chance to sign up for credit on the Gateway to Europe Program this semester. The \$2.00 registration fee could be worth a \$1,100 free trips to Europe. Get registration blanks in the Admissions Office.



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Foresight

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Friday | October 12 |
| Saturday | October 13 |
| Monday | October 15 |
| Tuesday | October 16 |
| Wednesday | October 17 |
| Thursday | October 18 |

8:00 p.m. Vespers: Tui Pitman
 Church Service: Gordon Bietz
 2:00 p.m. Hike at Chilhowee
 8:15 p.m. Pops Concert
 5:00 p.m. "That Delicate Balance"™
 Chapel:
 7:00 Midweek Service
 Chapel: PE Center, SA

***"Criminal Justice and a Defendant's Right to a Fair Trial," behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 7

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

October 18, 1984

AWWARE Program Started By Students

Lori Selby

Although substance abuse traditionally has not been a major concern within Seventh-day Adventist institutions, in recent years, the subject has come under much scrutiny. According to several sources, the trend among college age young people—unfortunately, including some SDA young people—is a shift towards alcohol consumption, which is legal and readily available.

Larry Williams, a professor in the Behavioral Science Division and a practicing professional counselor, commented on some of the reasons young people get into substance abuse: First, it can be a means to cope. It is no secret that the American family is under attack and that increasing numbers of young people are dealing with the pain and problems of a broken home. Another aspect is that college young people today are

required to master more material in less time than in years gone by. The academic and financial pressures have increased tremendously. Also confronting Adventist young people is the questioning within our church. Though hammering out doctrinal issues and our relationship to Mrs. White can be a positive thing, for some it produces a sense of uncertainty.

Second, young people may get into substance abuse, not as a coping mechanism, but "just to party." Peer pressure may play a role in each of the above categories if the young person has not settled on his own value system and learned to make decisions independently. Guilt and low self-esteem may also be contributory factors. However the reasons, substance abuse remains a dead-end street. (For another viewpoint on why some young Adventists get involved

in substance abuse, see the March 13, 1984 issue of *The Review*.)

Recognizing this trend, several students here at Southern College have formed an organization to help those involved in substance abuse. AWWARE, (Adventists Working With Addiction Rehabilitation), is headed by Cary Hambleton and Kevin Klinvex. Kevin, a junior psychology major-religion minor, was raised in an atmosphere where drinking was accepted; later he and many of his friends at Penn State "partied." He says he understands the part alcohol can play in some people's lives and that he's seen the effects in the lives of his friends. Cary Hambleton, who attended SDA schools, has overcome the problem of alcohol in his own life. The two emphasize that they do not look down on those involv-

ed with alcohol or drugs—they've been there and they know.

AWWARE started out primarily as a support group for those wishing to get out of substance abuse. Cary and Kevin, and also Mark Wedel, and Karen Heidenreich, are available anytime day or night to talk with someone having problems with drugs or alcohol. Kevin states that it's very important for a young person to have a support system of friends other than a drinking group, and that it's important for that person to see that he can have peace in his life without alcohol.

AWWARE has expanded to include educating the student body about drugs and alcohol, and most importantly, how to help someone who is involved. The group has presented chapel programs and films, and is ar-

ranging for guest lecturers who will teach how to recognize and deal with substance abuse.

Funded through CABL, AWWARE is sanctioned by Everett Schliser, Dean of Student Affairs, and by the dormitory deans. However, AWWARE is operated entirely by students. Kevin explains that kids who shy away from faculty as authority figures, may relate better to a peer who has been through a similar experience. AWWARE, in addition to group support, will be able to refer those with more extensive problems to Roses Coleman Taylor, a professional counselor in the community who serves as an advisor and resource person. Kevin stresses that confidentiality is important to each member of the group.

In several weeks the group will be meeting with representation on page 7

Thursday Raid Results in Emergency Meeting

One might say that it was inevitable once the signs proclaiming that the electricity would be out Thursday evening went up. That night a host of men from Talge Hall went on a raid in Thatcher Hall, the women's residence.

The reason for the black-out was that the Power Board needed to change a transformer in this area. Because the Village Market and other businesses continue their business until 9:00 p.m., the Power Board elected to do their work from 9:30 on. A decision to do the work earlier would have resulted in lost revenue for these businesses.

However, no sooner had the lights gone out at approximately 9:40 p.m., Thursday, did the "fun" begin. Shouts and streams of men and women chasing each other in the area between the residence halls went up immediately. All of this hanting was in innocent fun until plans for a raid were formulated.

Suspecting that an occurrence of this sort might happen, the men's and women's deans had the residence assistants protecting their respective halls and had campus security guarding

Thatcher Hall. When the men insisted on pushing their way through security, the police were called in. During the raid, a security guard was hit by a student; however, who the instigator of this incident was (the guard or the student) has not been confirmed.

Some of the men were successful in their attempts to enter Thatcher Hall and subsequently embarked on a raid of the women's rooms. This part of the incident was short-lived, and fortunately, nothing was vandalized.

When all was thought to have ended for the evening, another incident involving an unidentified student and another individual took place in Talge Hall. After exchanging some heated words, the student hit the individual, knocking him to the floor.

Concerned that the raids of the last two years have gone too far, Everett Schliser, Dean of Students, called a meeting for this past Sunday evening, October 14, in which all student leaders participated and in which Thursday night was discussed. Wanting to get some student input as to how the raid and future raids should be

handled, Schliser used some of this information in a faculty meeting held Monday morning, October 15. Schliser related to the student leaders that raids of the dorms will not be tolerated any longer. Individuals who are caught or who are found to have participated in a raid will be disciplined. (The appropriate disciplinary action was discussed Monday morning. Another topic to have been discussed was how to handle those individuals who are known to have participated Thursday evening.) One of the student leaders, Russell Duerksen, brought up an idea as to how to handle emergencies like the Thursday night black-out: In the future, the administration should be prepared to channel the built-up energy into positive activities so that the raids will not occur again. The majority of the leaders liked Russell's idea, and plans of this sort will be implemented in the future.

In relation to Monday's meeting, at the time of this writing, none of the contents of it had been released. However, Dean Schliser told the student leaders that the student body will be informed of its decisions.

Greg King

H.M.S. Richards, Jr., director of the Voice of Prophecy radio-broadcast, will be the guest speaker at the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday, October 20. Pastor Richards will speak for the morning worship service which begins at 11:00 a.m. During the Sabbath School, commencing at 9:30, he will report on action taken during the recent General Conference Annual Council and talk about the Voice of Prophecy's outreach ministry. Southern College students and the Collegedale community are invited to participate in this special occasion of worship and fellowship.

The Voice of Prophecy, one of the longest continuous religious radio broadcasts in the nation, was founded in 1930 by Pastor Richards' father, H.M.S. Richards. Since then the program has expanded until it is heard daily or on Sundays on some 750 stations in North America. Overseas, another 1,100 stations carry radio programs that bear the same name or are closely affiliated with the Voice of Prophecy.

Pastor Richards, a longtime

H.M.S. Richards, Jr., to Preach at Chattanooga

favorite of the church's young people, has spoken at numerous youth congresses, Bible camps, and campmeetings. Many students and community residents, who have become familiar with his ministry over the years, will look forward to the privilege of welcoming him to Chattanooga. The church is located at 400 Tuonel Boulevard.

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To Break the Rules Or...

An ironic phenomenon has come to my attention. It can be discovered by following a logical sequence to reveal the conclusion. We are a people who abide by and uphold the principle belief in a democracy, right? We vote people into office so they can govern our country. We give people power—it is not extracted from us—to make laws and rules for us to obey. We rely on their judgment in setting up standards by which we follow. Then, after doing all that and proclaiming with pride that we are a democracy of the people, by the people, for the people, we turn around and break the very laws which we set up through our power to begin with. Isn't that strange? Couldn't a lot of steps be avoided in establishing our form of government if we weren't going to follow the rules that those in power made by our request in the beginning? We could just let everyone do as they wish, right? How proud would we be of our system then?

One might reason that there are a lot of rules that are made up that we just can't go along with. How many? Sure there might be some rules that we don't agree with, but because we have given authority to a certain group of lawmakers and because we claim to be a constituent of this country, we have at least a moral obligation to follow almost every rule. "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's." It's the plain, ordinary, easy-to-follow rules that give me reason to wonder why people break them. The most simply stated rule of the land that probably 99.99 percent of the citizens of this country have broken is that of the speed limit. We go 65 instead of 55 because we know most cops will give you 10 miles-per-hour grace (except in Collegedale of course).

The same phenomena is seen here at Southern College. How proud would we be of our school if everyone were allowed to do anything they wanted? You might say it would be great, but would you really think so if that were a reality? And yet we continue to break the basic rules that were made to uphold the standard of a Christian school. Why would someone want to break into the women's dorm?

It's the minute laws that are made, that perhaps we don't even know about, that would seem to get broken most frequently. But why the most common rules that make us as a country or a school distinct? I believe there are some questions that need to be answered.

Letters...

HEFFERLIN WRITES HOME
Dear Friends at SC:

We are very glad to hear that SC is having a good year. The *Special Studies Journal*, with its stimulating articles by our faculty and by Gordon Bietz, is a good sign of how things are going.

Here at the University of Denver, we are progressing with the Physics Department research project: Henry Kuhlman, Orville Bignall, Gary Burdick, and Erin Sutton are each more or less involved in it with me. So are scientists in Brussels, Belgium and Heifei, People's Republic of China. It is so interesting that, when the time for a scientific idea comes, you find involved people coming "out of the woodwork." (That's different from saying "off the wall," isn't it?)

Our family has rented a picturesque old house four miles up University Avenue, across from the Botanical Garden. We have had visits from Gary Burdick and Jim Eldridge.

We had some three inches of snow on September 25 and again a day or so later. Now it has warmed up again. The snow-capped Rocky Mountains are so beautiful, as we see them, just west of Denver.

Faculty and students at SC can be very happy with their ready access to computers, with the instant services of the Records Office, and with the quality of the instructional program. SC is not inferior to the University of Denver in such areas. May God be with all of you during this 1984-85 academic year.

Ray Hefferlin
Physics Department
University of Denver
Denver, CO 80208

Secret Sister Program a Success

Ever since its inception on the Southern College campus, the Secret Sister Program, which was originated several years ago by Sigma Theta Chi (Women's Club), has been a resounding success.

Evidence of its success can be found throughout the campus. Walking slowly down the hallway in Talge Hall from the lobby with a container of ice cream from Baskin Robbins, Jon Marcum exclaimed with excitement, "Secret Sisters are really great!" Passersby in Talge lobby can perceive the aura of enchantment in the gentlemen who anxiously paw through the box labeled, "From Secret Sisters." Expressions such as, "This is great," "Wow, I got a letter from 'Smiley'; can you believe it?" and "This girl is on the ball!" can readily be heard.

Many women have similar reactions. Several of the women

had remarks similar to the following: "Sounds pretty good. I like having a secret brother even though I think mine already knows who I am." Sheila Elwin said, "It is excellent. It has helped me to get to know some people that I never would have gotten a chance to meet." Diana Green exclaimed, "It's fun. It makes life interesting!"

Despite the overall success, however, some women have been disappointed because their brothers have not written to them. Either these men have yet to realize the fun the Secret Sister Program can be or they believe that they are too busy for the program. Consequently, it has been suggested that these individuals at least write a letter to their respective sisters with the reason they wish to discontinue writing. This deed will guarantee that all parties will be partially satisfied.

Senior Officers Elected

The senior class officers have been selected for the December 1984 graduate class.

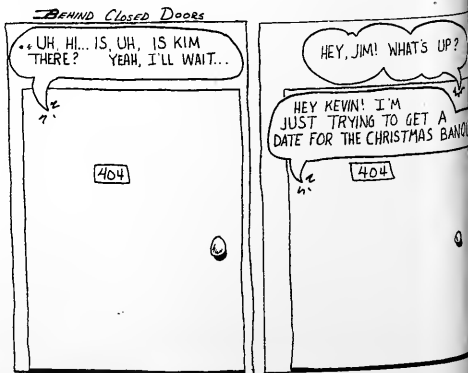
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The Southern accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.



The Charley Gordon Syndrome

David Smith

Growing up as a twin often frustrated me. Much as I wanted to be myself, others wouldn't allow me my own identity. The members of the church in the town where I grew up often referred to my twin and me as "those cute Smith boys." Now what young, active boy wants to be described as "cute"? I would rather they would have called us "little devils" or any other more appropriate phrase. What injured my young sensitive ego the most, however, was when someone would walk up to and invariably ask, "Now, which one are you?" It seemed to me that I never had a name; I was simply "one of the twins," and to my immature mind that viewpoint seemed to be my predestined identity for life.

I grew up experiencing the benefits and the deficits which a dual identity can offer one. I well remember one time when my brother and I had misbehaved during camping one summer, and my grandmother took it upon herself to discipline us. She went into the tent where we were staying and composed herself just as Ellen White counsels parents to do before disciplining their children. Once she was under control, she invited my brother into the tent. He reluctantly accepted her invitation and received what I am sure was his just due. When he emerged from the tent, the two of us stood there weeping and consoling one another. Grandmother retreated to the tent to

again compose herself before dealing with me. When she finally came out of the tent, she grabbed by poor brother and started yanking him into the tent again. He protested rather vehemently: "But Grandmother, you already spanked me!" Her reply brought him little comfort, though it did lift my spirits some: "Now, David, it won't do you any good to lie." She promptly pulled his struggling little body into the tent and spanked him again. By the time she discovered her mistake, she found it impossible to collect herself, and, consequently, I never did receive that spanking. Now I'm sure that my dear brother deserved a double spanking, though I can't remember what he did, but it did trouble me greatly that my own grandmother didn't seem to know who I was.

One doesn't have to be a twin to experience an identity crisis. In fact, college students are particularly vulnerable to a particular type of identity conflict, one which I like to call the Charley Gordon Syndrome. Charley Gordon is the protagonist in the film "Charley." In this fictional plot, Charley, whose IQ is extremely low, is used by a group of ambitious scientists as the prime guinea pig in an experiment designed to test the possibility of artificially improving human intelligence. After surgery tigers major changes in Charley's mental capabilities, he undergoes a period of traumatic intellectual growth.

His mental growth rate progresses much more rapidly than his emotional and social development. As a result, Charley has changed so rapidly, and his head is so cluttered with new information that he cannot successfully understand himself.

This identity conflict becomes the focus during the film's climax. In this scene, Charley is interviewed by the world's leading scientists. These scientists ask Charley many different questions designed to test the depth of his newly acquired intelligence. His accurate but flippant responses quickly convince them of his superior knowledge. But Charley, frustrated with what he perceives as the shallowness of these scientists' own knowledge, asks them a question, a question which neither he nor they can answer. His question is this: "What is the answer to the question—Charley Gordon?" Charley's life has become one big question mark, and he pathetically reaches out to the great minds assembled in that room and asks for an explanation of who or what he is. But no one has an answer. Charley, as a result of the surgery and of the accelerated intellectual growth which he has experienced, no longer has a clear identity. He has learned too much, too fast, and he hasn't had the time he needed to keep up with himself.

Certainly many college students are subject to this same syndrome. They experience all

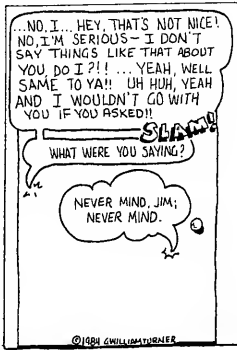
the horrors of pressured learning during their college careers. They spend anywhere from two to five years continually cramming knowledge into their brains, and they seldom have time to keep up with themselves emotionally or spiritually. Studying, eating, attending classes, working, and, occasionally, sleeping, form the deadly routine many college students find themselves trapped in. This routine threatens to convert each of them into a very large question mark. They walk about their various campuses wondering "What is the answer to the question—their name?"

I'm thankful that an answer to that question can be found in God's Word. The disciples' experience with Christ amply illustrates how an answer can be found to this question. As Christ prepared to carry out His earthly ministry, He chose disciples to help Him, and He trained them so they could carry on His work after He was gone. Since He had only three years to accomplish His mission and to educate these men concerning His own identity and His special task, He continually exposed the disciples to a pressured learning environment. How puzzled the disciples were as they watched their Master perform miracles, as they heard his strange sayings, as they observed his challenge to the established customs of their people. Their days were filled with new ideas and experiences, and they couldn't seem to keep up with their Teacher, much less to keep up with themselves.

The quizzes Christ gave His students challenged them, but more importantly, they helped the disciples better learn about Christ and about themselves. Two key quiz questions Christ posed to His disciples are found in Matthew 16: 13-15. The first question is, "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" The follow up question asked: "But who do you say that I am?" I find it significant that Christ found it more important that His students understand who they were. It is apparent from reading the Gospels that Christ understood his disciples much better than they understood themselves. Christ's prediction of Peter's denial is one classic example of this. Yet His greatest concern was that they understand, not themselves, but Him. The reason why this was so is simple yet beautiful. Christ knew that only by merging their human identities with His

divine one, only by denying self and following Him, would these men be able to carry on His work. Only then would they be able to understand themselves. Christ was as much as saying to them, "If you can understand who I am, if you can lose your life for my sake, then you will not only find Me, but you will find yourself as well. The most important question Christ ever asked His disciples was: "What is the answer to the question—Jesus Christ?" The disciples quest to answer that question resulted in the merging of their identities with Christ's; it enabled them to enjoy all the benefits of a dual identity with God Himself. This dual identity enabled these humble men to turn "the world upside down" (Acts 17:6).

Are you a big question mark walking around the campus of Southern College? Do you feel overwhelmed by the pressured learning environment which you are daily exposed to? Do you feel as though you are passing yourself up, as though you don't have time to "find yourself"? Then take the time to answer the question—Jesus Christ. Lose yourself for His sake, and find Him. If you will do this, then you will discover that the world is no longer turning you upside down, but, thanks to your new understanding of your Lord, and of yourself, you will be turning the world upside down. And the dual identity which you will gain from this experience will enhance your life in ways you never dreamed of and will offer you eternal joys and personal peace.



A State Series of the
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If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowish, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves them). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help in your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

We're counting on you.

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Maude Jones Hall Dedicated

Miss Maude Jones was signally honored at a simple ceremony on the steps of the young ladies' home on Saturday, September 29, when the girls' dormitory was officially renamed Maude Jones Hall. Elder T. K. Ludgate, chairman of arrangements, presided at the short service, and President K. A. Wright offered the dedicatory prayer. As Coferce President, Elder E. F. Hackman expressed the compliments of the Union. A poem for this special occasion was presented by Miss Margarita Dietl.

Literally hundreds of students who have attended Southern Missionary College, some of them now serving in foreign mission stations, will remember Miss Jones as she stood before them in her classroom. To them, her response to the remarks of Elders Hackman and Ludgate will have a familiar ring.

"This little ceremony has brought to me the realization of one of life's greatest longings—the desire to find an individual whose affection was deeply enough rooted to cause forgetfulness of the homeliness of my home, and to produce a willingness to bestow, at least, part of it upon some unsuspecting helpless infant.

"There may have been a few promises along the way, but no fulfillments, and ever I have had to comfort myself with the thought that genuine altruism would forbid grief over the failure of either friends or relatives to place upon a child the name of an identification tag that I had always secretly resented.

"Imagine then, my utter amazement when confronted with the suggestion that the girls' home, the very walls of which are filled with sacred memories of a twenty-one year sojourn there was to be given, not part, but all of my common-place, insignificant name.

"And so my yearning has come true in a larger measure than I could ever have dreamed. Formerly, I had hoped for the calling of a simple child after me; now, I am experiencing the joy of seeing my name emblazoned upon the brow of a mother whose sheltering arms are destined to enfold hundreds, yea thousands, rather than one.

"First of all to my heavenly Father, and then to the members of our board, to you Elder Hackman, president of our Union, to you Elder Wright, president of our Southern Missionary College,

to you friends assembled here, and to those I know throughout the Southland, I extend sincere appreciation and warmest gratitude for this signal honor. Not even the sense of my own unworthiness can dim the gladness of this honor.

"Because for years, many and blessed, my very existence has been bound up in the life of this school—its sunshine and shadow, its successes and sorrows—I could wish for no more fitting climax to this extended period of loving service than the assurance that I shall still have a place in its thoughts, even when I shall have ceased to pass in and out among its busy activities as in the golden long ago.

"From the depths of a heart flooded with grateful memories of twenty-eight unforgettable years, I thank you each and every one, and pray that our association begun in this college planted by God's own hand in the midst of the beautiful valley, may reach its perfect fruition in that eternal school of the hereafter where there will be no more growing old, no more perlexities, no more doubts, no more failures, but instead, endless youth, sweet peace, ever increasing faith, and a ceaseless passage from glory to glory."

Reprinted from October 12, 1945.

A workshop covering a range of issues related to childhood cancer will be given at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Thursday, November 7, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Joanne Scungio, associate professor and research/statistical consultant at the University of Alabama School of Nursing in Birmingham, will lead discussion of "The Role of the Nurse in Pediatric Oncology." The workshop, a presentation in the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series, will be in Ackerman Auditorium on the Colledgeale campus. Physical assessment, pain and nutritional management, psychosocial issues, and research areas to be included in the day's discussions.

Dr. Scungio, a native of Rhode Island, has extensive educational, research, and professional experience in the area of nursing care for children. Over the last ten years she has held numerous conferences, seminars, and workshops related to nursing research, oncology, death and dying, and

maternal and child health. The University of Pittsburgh awarded Miss Scungio her doctorate, as well as a master of nursing degree, in nursing care of children. She continues her direct involvement in research projects dealing with coping with childhood cancer and cardiac defects. She is research and statistical consultant for the Cancer Institute in Torino, Italy, which is studying psychosocial issues of childhood cancer.

The Candlelighters, an Association of Parents of Children With Cancer, and Health Care Professionals, is one of the many organizations to which Dr. Scungio belongs. She is secretary of the Association for Pediatric Oncology Nurses and is vice-president of the Alabama State Nurses' Association.

The workshop fee of \$15 includes CEU (continuing education unit) certification and luncheon. Anyone wishing further information may call the Division of Nursing at Southern College, (615) 238-2940.

"The way to be a bore is to say everything."

Voltaire

SC Delegation Attends Bible Conference

Brent Van Arsdell & JT Shim

Forty eight Southern College students attended the Inter-Collegiate Bible Conference (ICBC) at Camp Yorktown Bay near Hot Springs, Arkansas. ICBC is a get together for spiritual growth for Southern College, Union College, and Southwestern Adventist College. This meeting was the fourth annual and largest ICBC and was coordinated this year by SAC.

The SC group left Colledgeale Wednesday night in a van and on the touring bus for the all-night drive to camp. After a brief separation of van and bus, a stop for breakfast at McDonald's, and a walk around Hot Springs, the group rolled into Camp Yorktown Bay half a day later.

Since SC had arrived first they had the entire camp to themselves for swimming, sunbathing, water skiing, jet skiing, sailing, horseback riding, and relaxing until a combined lunch/supper was served late afternoon. The SAC delegation arrived about six.

That evening the two schools

participated in an event known as an "Ice Breaker" designed for the delegates to get to know each other. College students enthusiastically indulged in some of the most ridiculous activities, which contributed to a sense of unity. The UC group showed up about five hours later because of bus trouble.

Friday dawned rainy and grey. Several SC students remarked that it made them feel at home: "Just like back in Colledgeale." The rain continued on and off all day, but mostly on. Umbrellas had not been on the list of things to bring, but a few students had the foresight and common sense to bring one.

Two study sessions began simultaneously at 9:30 a.m. Gary Swanson, associate editor of *Listen Magazine*, spoke on peer pressure. One of his demonstrations was to have five people selected apparently at random to respond to some questions. On the third question the first four individuals in the lineup had been previously instructed to give the obvious-

ly wrong answer. The last individual was expected to go along with the crowd. Vonda Clark, a student here, did not. "This was the first time that this has happened," Swanson claimed.

Dr. Norman Gulley, professor of religion at Southern College, spoke on eschatology. With the help of his overhead projector and screen, he expounded on last day events. At 11:00 the two groups switched lecturers.

The afternoon was free time, with the harder souls skiing, canoeing, jet skiing, and riding horses in the rain. Fortunately the water was warm, and most people enjoyed themselves in spite of the weather.

SC had vespers. Bob Falkenberg and John Dyingser led out in song service. Ron Whitehead, camp director, included in his remarks the suggestion that Falkenberg take up music as a major in addition to his theology. Elder Jim Herman spoke.

The weather started out continued on page 8



Vonda Clark waits to put her bedding in the van while preparing to go to the Bible Conference.

Behavioral Science Club Is Formed

Moni Gennick

The Behavioral Science Club has formed and is ready for the new school year. Scott O'Brien and Connie Salisbury are president and vice-president, respectively, of this year's Behavioral Science Club. "I have a lot of enthusiasm for the club this year," O'Brien said. "I'd like to see a very active group.

One of the main activities that O'Brien and Salisbury would like to see happen with their club is to have the members exposed to some of the institutions in the area. This plan includes places like Moccasin Bend, a state-operated facility, and Valley Psychiatric and Mountain View privately-operated hospitals.

The Behavioral Sciences focus on people, and O'Brien and Salisbury feel their club does the same. "We're people oriented," O'Brien said. Salisbury supports the idea, stating that people are fascinating and unique.

O'Brien and Salisbury would like to encourage others to join the club since it is not closed for behavioral science majors only. At present there are 26 members in the club.

"The Club is all the members," O'Brien said, "not just the officers. With their input, ideas, and support, we will have a successful year."



Religion Dept. Gets Own Home

Lori Heinsman

The Division of Religion will finally have a place to call its own when Miller Hall is transformed into the Religion Center and renamed Sojocnonian Hall. Renovation, performed primarily by the Southern College Engineering Department, is projected to be finished by August, 1985.

The name "Sojocnonian" refers to the alumni of Southern Junior College (SJC). SJC was the name given to the college before it became Southern Missionary College. Religion Chairman, Dr. Gordon Hyde, describes the Sojocnonians as "some of the most generous supporters of S.C. in all of its endeavors—an extremely loyal and generous alumni group." Their generosity is shown through the \$150,000 they have donated to refurbish Miller Hall.

Renovations will include completely new roof, central



Behavioral Science Club President Scott O'Brien and Vice President Connie Salisbury pose in front of Summerour Hall.

Blair String Quartet to Perform

The Blair String Quartet, nationally known and critically acclaimed for their concerts, recordings, and radio broadcasts, will appear in concert on Sunday, October 21, at 8 p.m., at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The program, a part of the Chamber Music Series presented by the Division of Music at the college, will be in Ackerman Auditorium on the Collegedale campus. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Quartet members are Christian Teal and Cornelia Heard, violins, Kathryn Plummer, viola, and Grace Mihi Bahng, cello. They have given concerts from New York to California, on National Public Radio, at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the

Music in the Mountains Series in Colorado. The Quartet is in residence as artist-faculty at the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Characterized by the *Washington Post* as exhibiting "exquisite balance, perfect intonation, and exemplary musicianship," the Quartet plans to play works by Haydn, Bartok, and Debussy. Not limiting their repertoire to classics from past eras, the group has also premiered new works by several composers, including Frank Proto and Samuel Rhodes. Their albums are available on Redmark, Orpheus, Varese-Sarabande, and Grenadilla labels.

Away From Campus. . .

Duarte and Rebels Talk

El Salvador president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, sat down with rebel leaders on Monday to talk about ending the war in that country. Each side gave its proposals and demands for peace and then agreed to meet again in November. The meeting was a historic first after five years of bloodshed, in which 59,000 people have been killed.

Possible Solar System Found

Scientists, convinced that they have found a new solar system, released a photograph Monday of what may be a young system 293 trillion miles away from Earth. The photograph shows a swarm of particles surrounding the star Beta Pictoris. Two faint streaks of light surround the star and extend 40 billion miles. According to the scientists, the particles most likely are made up of ices, silicates, and organic compounds.

Nobel Prizes Awarded

Two of the Nobel Prizes have been awarded so far; literature and medicine. Last week Czechoslovakian poet Jaroslav Seifert was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature. Earlier this week, three medical researchers won the coveted award in medicine. Niels Kaj Jerne, a Dane; Georges Koehler, a West German; and Cesar Milstein, an Argentine, shared the prize for their pioneering work in immunology. The three deciphered how the body's defenses against disease work and how to manipulate them to fight disease. Their discoveries are now being used in research in immunology.

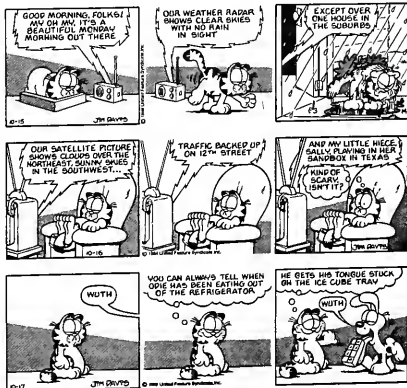
Supreme Court Decides Religion Question

Adding to its already full agenda, the Supreme Court said Monday that it will decide whether a community may be forced to provide public land for the annual display of a Christmas Nativity scene. The court will use a Scarsdale, N.Y., case to determine whether prohibiting displays of Christ's birth from public property on which other displays are allowed is a violation of free-speech rights. The community had permitted the display until local Jews began to protest, prompting area Christians to sue. The Supreme Court probably will not decide the case until sometime in 1985.

Panel ask Amtrak to Study Route

A legislative committee agreed Monday to join U.S. Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., in asking Amtrak to study the costs of returning rail passenger service to Middle and East Tennessee. The proposed route would stop in Nashville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta. The argument against the route is that the line would not pay for itself, thus needing state subsidy.

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Sports Corner

J. Randolph Thuesdee

SUNDAY

Jewett 26 Lacra 20

In a battle between west division foes, Larry Johnson caught two passes for touchdowns and Rob Mellett and Rick Gayle scored one apiece as Jewett's team remained unbeaten by downing Lacra Sunday. Captain Jeff Jewett threw three touchdown passes and threw two extra point attempts tallies in guiding his team to victory. The victory pulled them into a first-place tie with Jeff Davis' team at 3-0. Bryan Boyle connected with Dave Stephenson twice for touchdown scores but it wasn't enough as the loss gave Lacra their first setback of the season.

Rodgers 44 Gibbon 30

In Sunday's A League action, Myron Mixon scored four touchdowns and Ron Barrow and Tony Fowler added a touchdown each in Rodgers' victory over Gibbon. At halftime Rodgers held a slim 13-12 lead, but a Barro-to-Mixon hookup and another touchdown pass from Eddie Soler to Mixon enabled Rodgers to gain control of the contest.

MONDAY

Peyton 13 Gibbon 7

On the last play of the game, John Mickewicz connected with Jay Decker as Peyton won their first game of the season Monday. The winning play started with four seconds left and Peyton never bothered to try for a one-point conversion. Colt Peyton threw a touchdown pass to Mike Krall earlier in the game and Mike Gentry caught a pass from Dave Butler for Gibbons lone score. With the loss, Gibbon dropped to 1-3.

Jones 25 Herman 19

Despite Tom McDonald's three touchdowns Monday night, Jones defeated Pastor Herman's team in B league action. William McKnight threw three touchdown passes connecting with Steve Jones, Dave Hendrick and Jeff Potter. Dan Pajic threw two TD passes for Herman, hooking up with McDonald both times. Hermans team, with the loss, dropped to 1-3 on the season.

FLAGBALL

Scoring Leaders

As of October 15, 1984

"A" League

| Touchdowns | |
|--------------------|----|
| Mike Dickerhoff | 8 |
| Myron Mixon | 7 |
| Royce Earp | 6 |
| Jack Roberts | 6 |
| Pat Duff | 4 |
| Dave Alonso | 4 |
| Mike Krall | 4 |
| Touchdown Passes | |
| Royce Earp | 4 |
| Pat Duff | 4 |
| Dave Alonso | 4 |
| Jerry Russell | 2 |
| Ron Lonto | 2 |
| Dale Tunnell | 2 |
| Extra-point Scores | |
| Joe Pellom | 17 |
| Dave Butler | 7 |

"B" League

| Touchdowns | |
|--------------------|----|
| Larry Johnson | 6 |
| Barry Krall | 6 |
| Stan Hobbs | 5 |
| Ron Aguilera | 4 |
| Tom McDonald | 4 |
| Touchdown Passes | |
| Bo Smith | 4 |
| Reg Rice | 2 |
| Dave Denton | 2 |
| Dave Trower | 2 |
| Extra-point Scores | |
| Jeff Jewett | 14 |
| Dan Pajic | 11 |
| Jeff Davis | 7 |



Shelly Duncan doesn't seem to know which is more exciting: the ballgame or the sidelines.

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is
Vince Lombardi

Schell 38 Lacra 28

Ron Aguilera and Karl Cobes caught two touchdown passes each while John Toms and Jim Huettnergrad added one apiece for Chuck Schnell's team Monday evening. Brian Boyle threw two TD passes, three PAT conversions, and scored a touchdown in a losing cause for Lacra. Ken Fats scored three touchdowns for Lacra, but Schnell was just too tough for the Hurricanes who saw their record fall to 1-2-1. Schnell's record after the win went to 2-1-1.

Dickerhoff 47 Greve 19

Captain Mike Dickerhoff scored four touchdowns and one extra point as his team's domination of Greve Monday night. Dickerhoff's team scored seven touchdowns but only converted three PAT attempts. Dickerhoff also scored a safety on a kick-off, following Toby Fowler's touchdown pass to Bill Dubois. Kent Greve scored one touchdown and passed for another while Tim Miner and Jim Malone each scored TD's for Greve, now 1-2.

TUESDAY

Yankelevitz 34 Shanko 18

Hawaiian's captain Scott Yankelevitz threw four touchdown passes, connecting with both Rob Buckner and Donny Howe twice as Yank's team improved their record to 4-0 Tuesday evening. Yankelevitz failed to convert only one of their five PAT attempts during the victory while Shanko did not convert in three tries. Tim Tullock, Jay McElroy, and David Twombly had the touchdown scores for Shanko who dropped to 0-4.

Stevenson 12 Travis 12

In Ladies League action, Audrey Gibbon and Teresa Brackway scored touchdowns for Travs, and Pauline James and Nancy Holness each scored touchdowns for Stevenson in Tuesday's tie game. It was a game of missed PAT opportunities and Stevenson second tie to the season. For Travis' team, which has yet to break the win column, it was their first tie to go along with one defeat. Stevenson could have moved into a first-place tie with Pellom with a victory but it wasn't to be.

STANDINGS

"A" League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Rodgers | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerhoff | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Greve | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibbon | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Peyton | 1 | 3 | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Hawaiians | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shraeder | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Herran | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Shanko | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Kenedy | 0 | 4 | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|---------|------|--------|-----|
| Jewett | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnell | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lacra | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Jones | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Women's League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Pellom | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Travis | 0 | 1 | 1 |



Who's the center? Apparently, Rob Shanko and friend are not sure who will be doing the centering for their game.



Men's Club Sponsors Cruise

Cindy Watson

Whether out of curiosity or anticipation, you're probably wondering what the men's club has in store in sponsoring the Autumn boat cruise. The evening begins 7:30 Monday night at Ross Landing where the boat, *Mark Twain*, will be waiting. The 3 to 4 hour cruise consists of going up and down the Tennessee River.

Donuts, hot chocolate, burritos and other Mexican food will be served buffet style. Mr. Earl Evans, Director of Food Services at Southern, and the cafeteria staff will be catering the meal.

After the meal, the excitement will be watching the boat go through the locks, the city lights, and... Of course, as Dean Christman puts it, "this is official PDA night—the one occasion at Southern where PDA is allowed and encouraged."

As for those going as just casual dates, have no fear. Casual is what the evenings all about. Even blue jeans are acceptable. It's a Mississippi style

boat ride, but not like in the antebellum days where everybody dresses up. "It's too cold to be dressed up," says Christman.

Live entertainment will conclude the evening. Although plans had not been finalized Tuesday as to who the entertainer would be, Christman said the style would be popular romantic music and would last around an hour.

The thirty dollar per-couple tickets were on sale October 15 & 16. This is 10 dollars more than last year. "The company we've rented from in the past went bankrupt" explains Christman. "It's costing us twice as much for the same length of ride." As of Monday night, 50 percent of the tickets were sold and 20 percent were bought by girls. The cost of the ticket includes transportation. Unlike last year, this will be a one night event.

"It's one of the highlights of the school year because the experience is so unique—a time when people can let their hair down and enjoy themselves," says Christman.



The Division of Religion's new home, soon to be called Sojuconian Hall. (story on page 5)

Adventists Send 1,101 Missionaries

Washington (Oct. 10)—The Seventh-day Adventist Church sent out 1,101 missionaries in 1983, according to G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in his report to the denomination's 1984 Annual Council.

Of the 655 departures for regular mission service, 286 were new missionaries and 369 were those returning to assignments after furlough. An additional 446 volunteer workers brought the total to 1,101, Thompson said.

The 655 regular missionaries basically are church workers who go from their home country to another country, Thompson explained. Of that number 411 missionaries (62.7 percent) went from the United States and Canada to other parts of the world. Other missionaries were sent from the Far East, Africa, Australia and the South Pacific, Europe, Central and South America, and the Middle East.

"Calls for missionaries continue to come," Thompson added. "As of September 10, 1984, we had a total of 198 calls for regular missionaries—54 for physicians, 34 for faculty/teachers, 16 for nurses, 14 for departmental, 13 for administrative and the remaining in a variety of categories in-

cluding other health-related occupations and publishing."

Thompson said the church has an additional 149 requests for volunteer workers in a variety of categories.

The Seventh-day Adventist Institute of World Mission at Andrews University in Michigan "continues to make its mark... in preparing mission appointees for 'cross-cultural' service," Thompson said. "It is fascinating to see how a group of mission appointees at each session arrives as a diverse, non-oriented set of individuals and leave a homogeneous group in just a short time."

The Institute of World Mission reviews the mission of the church and the role of missionaries in the fulfillment of that mission, acquaints newly appointed missionaries with the conditions and problems they will meet in the field, prepares them to relate to diverse people in a tactful and Christian manner, discusses current issues in missions and explains the policies and procedures under which missionaries work.

In a brief report on membership, Thompson said that in the year ending June 30, 1984, the church had a net increase of 255,517 to a world total of 4,261,116.

The Annual Council and related meetings continue through October 18.

AWWARE...

tatives from Union College where a similar program to deal with substance abuse has been started.

AWWARE has been successful and well received since its beginning this school year. Meetings, to which anyone is welcome, are held in Thatcher Chapel at 8:30 p.m. every Friday night.

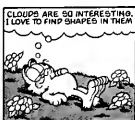


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Is There a Gambling Problem in Your Family?
At family and children's services (a United Way Agency) our counselors have had specialized training to help you resolve family gambling problems. Call 755-2800 today and stop gambling with your family's future. For confidential help or information on Gam-anon, Gamblers Anonymous, and counseling call 755-2800.

Who's In Charge at Your Household?
Have you noticed that in some families it seems as if the children are running things? Sometimes family roles get reversed and it gets confusing for everyone. For help with your parent/child issues call family and children's services at 755-2800—A United Way Agency—755-2800.

Adoptive Families Are Needed In Chattanooga:
Many Tennessee children need a family. Waiting to be adopted are older children, black children, handicapped children, and brothers and sisters who need to be together. Family and children's services (a United Way Agency), can help you open your home and your heart. Call 755-2840, because adoption can be your option: Call 755-2840.

Foresight

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Friday | October 19 |
| Saturday | October 20 |
| Monday | October 22 |
| Tuesday | October 23 |
| Wednesday | October 24 |

*The Shaggy DA

**Crime and Insanity behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

ATTENTION! Don't miss out! October 31 will be your last chance to sign up for credit on the Gateway to Europe Program this semester. The \$2.00 registration fee could be worth a \$1,100 free trip to Europe. Get registration blanks in the Admissions Office.

Wanted! Arts and Crafts persons! We want people who handcraft work in traditional of coteremporary Arts & Crafts to participate in the Blaine Arts & Crafts Seventh Annual Fall Festival, November 3rd. Call for more information Billie C. Freeman at 933-3463 or Judy Bullis at 933-1743.

"Art of the Designed Environment in the Netherlands" explores integration of art in architecture. . . JBM/Dutch-sponsored exhibition to open at Hunter Museum of Art on October 21.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration?
As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of family and children's services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late: Call 755-2860. Today!

Are You Pregnant and Feeling Alone?
At family and children's services, our professionally trained, kind and understanding counselors can help. We offer a variety of supportive services during your time of important decision-making. Our residential maternity home or day school program may be available; and we can offer adoption and foster care plans. Family and children's services is a United Way Agency that wants you to know: You're Not Alone. We Understand, We Can Help—Phone 755-2800 For Confidential Information

Don't miss the Business Club Vespers this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

PERSONAL

Gen:
Are you thru yet?

Dear Mickey:
Just a note to say "hi" and to say what a good brother you are. How do you feel owning a Porsche, 280-Z, and Vette all at once? Just don't get too many tickets!
Love ya!
Minnie

Conference...

gloomy Sabbath but soon cleared up. Sabbath School was organized by Union College, and church was conducted by Southwestern. That afternoon there was a play by *Midnight Oil*, a group from Keene, Texas. The play, a vivid portrayal of insensitivity to human needs and resultant suicide, was called "Time Bomb in the Pew."

The spiritual high point of the weekend was an Agape Feast Sabbath afternoon. The tables were set up in the shape of three crosses and a supper was served with the communion service. Foot washing was in the lake.

Most of the students were glad they attended. Charlene Burton, junior communications major at SAC said "I had a great time. I'm glad I came—I needed the break." Michael Palsgrove, S.A. Vice President of Southern College, quipped, "To put it in perspective, the water was great and so were the meetings." Beck Pellecer, freshmen computer science major at Union, "I like the Agape Feast...it seemed like it tied everybody together." Scott DeHart from SAC, "This has been more than an experience, it has been a spiritual reality."

NOT SO FAST



Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money. You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. And that's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

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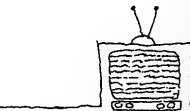
another 2¢ a gallon. And a well-tuned car can save you about 4¢ a gallon more.

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 8

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

October 25, 1984

Broomshop Gets New Home

Ron Aguilera

A decision was recently made to build a new broomshop building at the mobile home park near the Student Park. This decision was passed in the September Southern College Board Meeting, and the construction will probably begin in the spring.

The building which now holds the Supreme Broom Company is under lease from McKee Bakery. This lease runs out in a year and a half, and McKee Bakery will be moving into the building then. This action presents the need for a new home for the Supreme Broom Company.

Southern College owns ten acres of land which is now being used as the mobile home park. Recently, there has been a decline in the popularity of living in trailers, leaving many open spaces at the mobile home park. The college, therefore, plans to change a section into an industrial area, constructing a building to house the Supreme Broom Company.

Once completely moved into the new building, the Supreme Broom Company will have 20 percent more space than it currently has. The added space is important because it should increase the income potential of the broom shop.

An interesting note is that by the time the new broom shop begins functioning, the college will have spent around half a million dollars on its construction. This amount will be paid by the Supreme Broom Company, however, and not student tuition.

The college's involvement in the company's move is prompted by the fact that Southern College owns it. In April of this year, the Supreme Broom Company was purchased by SC. This move was done mainly to provide students with another source of employment. The college is very pleased right now to have over 450 students employed there and hope to increase the number as well as the student income after the completion of the new building.

The history of the broom shop is an interesting one. A certain Mr. Schroeder from Kentucky wanted his son, Bill, to have a Christian education. But money was scarce and the work that Bill did best was not one of the industries at the college. So Bill came to college with some old type broom presses, winders, and choppers—all operated by hand—along with a wagon full of broom corn. His father had told him that if he made enough

brooms to pay his expenses, the college would help him sell them. Bill probably never realized that he would start one of the college's most productive industries. The first broom shop was started in 1924 and has become not only one of the oldest industries on campus but also one of the most profitable.



The Supreme Broom Company in its current home.

The Nerds Are Back!

Fall Festival in Full Swing

Joni King

Throughout the years one of the biggest events on campus has been the Fall Festival, and the one planned for this year will rival those in year's past. Already we've seen the scruffy look with T-shirts, sweats, scrubs, and torn blue jeans. For most people it was a real "comfortable" day. Now we are in

the process of experiencing "REVENGE OF THE NERDS." If an unsuspecting visitor happened to wander on campus, he would probably beat a hasty retreat away from a studious look of briefcases, polyester, mix-matched clothes, crazy outfits, and a chronic habit of nose picking. If we could persuade this visitor to stay until evening, he would be greatly relieved to find a bit more "normal" look of western duds, hats, boots, and flannel shirts—Hee Haw style. A picnic at 5:30 p.m. between Hackman Hall and the Student Center will complete the country atmosphere with chuckwagon grub and some knee-slapping, banjo-picking, country-western music.

There will be a quick shift from rural to urban by Friday morning, though. The atmosphere will definitely be sophisticated when those in high society make their debut appearance, dressed in elegance—from tuxedos and formal suits to super preppy in the "night out on the town look." In keeping with all this class, there will be a croissant break at 10:00 a.m. and a secret surprise around noon. Don't forget to get your "look" recorded forever during the picture session on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall at 12:30 everyday.

The best part of the festival will be Sunday night. At Willman's

CABL Week Leaves Students "Healthier and Wiser"

Norman Habbas

CABL Week was a great success. Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) is a program which emphasizes good health and is sponsored by Campus Ministry. Assistant Chaplain Dale Tunnell was happy with the results: "I believe that we have achieved our goal because people are talking about health." Many students feel "more aware than ever" about their health and are thankful for a week to become more conscientious about better living. Troy Rockwell says that CABL Week was great: "I never knew it existed until this year." CABL director Don Welch felt that the week was an awesome success and hopes that everyone benefited from the programs.

During the entire week,

CABL Week began on Monday the 15th with a dental booth in the cafeteria. On Tuesday, information about eye and body donation could be obtained from a booth in the Student Center. Also, a special movie on running was shown during Tuesday's chapel. Starting on Tuesday and continuing through Friday, Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital shared information, took blood pressures, and gave health age and longevity appraisals in the Student Center. The health age appraisal stated one's health age based on current health habits and his achievable age if he adopted stated health recommendations. The longevity appraisal expressed one's expected remaining years of life based on present health habits and his

life if he followed the suggested health recommendations. Health recommendations included such things as eating regular meals, avoiding snacking, losing or gaining weight, getting plenty of rest, and getting lots of exercise. Wildwood gave appraisals to nearly 600 people.

On Wednesday, skin fold fat tests and blood pressures were taken in the cafeteria. That evening Dave Silas, medical director at Mountainview Hospital, spoke at Wednesday night's prayer meeting.

On Thursday, a group from Metropolitan Hospital checked 107 people for diabetes, and the eyes and ears van, which checked persons' hearing, reprinted around 100 hearing tests. CABL Week's last feature was

speaker Dr. Richard Ruhling, private physician and health lecturer from Chattanooga. Dr. Ruhling talked about "Being Where the Action Is." The steps he suggested were to guard our heritage by honoring God in all we do and by forming good habits, to guard our minds by aiming high and by feeding our minds only pure things, and to go for a "gold" character. Thus, the key to success is to aim high because we become what we think. Dr. Ruhling shared facts that proved that if we follow the health suggestions of Ellen G. White, we will be where the action is.

Thanks to CABL Week our campus has learned helpful hints that we can now practice as Collegiate Adventists for Better Living.

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Thank You

The Southern Accent received one letter this week, and although one isn't too many, we are pleased. The contents of the letter is what gives us this pleasure. An individual, who for unknown reasons has decided to stay anonymous, has complimented our staff for the work we are doing. This compliment, which is a form of saying "thank you," has given us added life in what most likely will be a hectic week. This statement is not to imply that few people will have shown their appreciation to us that far—many have. The point I want to bring out is that the "thank you" has been well received. Perhaps, there are other people around you who also gladly would welcome a word of praise.

A college campus setting almost forces individuals to interact. This mingling takes place in many forms: employer and employee working together, roommates living with each other, students studying with a tutor, and friends eating at the same table. The list goes on and on. Yet one wonders what a simple "thank you" or compliment would do for one of these people if the words were expressed. I would venture to say that the person who receives the compliment or thank you would feel like our staff does each time it receives a compliment—uplifted.

Very few people can live a normal life without being recognized. In fact, to be recognized is a human need. If one were to think about how he felt after being complimented in the past, he would see that there is a need for commendation, especially on a college campus. For example, it is easier for an individual to work for an employer if he knows that his work will be acknowledged. An employer who never thanks his workers for their work, most likely has a staff of disgruntled individuals. In contrast, an employer who notices his staff's good work and lets them know about it, most likely will have a happy staff (not considering all aspects of job satisfaction, of course). In fact, the compliment will buoy the individuals to try and accomplish greater feats.

The need for commendations and "thank you's" on this campus is even higher. As fellow Christians trying to live proper lives, knowing that we are being recognized encourages us to continue living and working on a higher level of achievement. Given the difficulty of living a Christian life (and of going to college) the act of complimenting should be encouraged. Commending someone is free, and the words can only help and not hinder.

Proposed Road Still in Planning Stages

A PLEASSED READER

Dear Editor,
 Just wanted to commend you and the *Accent* staff on the excellent job you are doing on our newspaper. I can feel proud of a newspaper which covers current world issues and current campus issues. The *Southern Accent* is informative and interesting. Keep up the good work!
 An Accent Admirer

Brent Van Arsdell

A proposed road from Collegedale north to the interstate is still in the planning stages, says Collegedale City Manager Lee Holland. "The only thing that has been done about this road is that Hamilton County has had an engineering study done surveying possible routes." The new road would give Collegedale better access to I-75 than the Ooltewah-Ringgold Road route, but currently the new route is not even "remotely finalized," said Holland.

Ringgold Road because its low overpass and small width make it unsuitable for heavy trucks. Collegedale Mayor Wayne VanDeVere said that some of the push for a better road came last spring after several accidents on Aptison Pike. The road would also benefit the planned industrial park in Ooltewah, he said.

If the road is built, the agency in charge will be Hamilton County. The money will come from wherever funds can be obtained. Federal grants will definitely be sought, however. State, county, and local revenue will finance the remainder of the cost.

Fall Festival. . .

Barn near SC there will be a barn party, with the SA providing transportation at 6:30 p.m. It sounds like a fun evening of moonlit hayrides, old time refreshments, and a bonfire for roasting marshmallows. There will also be a costume contest with cash prizes: \$10 for 3rd, \$15 for 2nd, and \$25 for 1st prize in each category. The grand prize of \$50 will go to either a 1st prize winner or an individual winner. The four categories judged from are 1. traditional halloween character (ghouls, ghosts, and other creatures); 2. celebrities (MagnaM look-alikes welcome!); 3. miscellaneous; 4. groups of 3 or more.

For information on the Fall Festival watch for posters or call 2552. E.O. Grundsted and Marie Lovett have been working to make it a great week that everyone can enjoy and get involved in. Marie commented, "I hope school spirit will benefit from mass participation in the things planned. We wanted everyone to be able to participate—after all you've paid for it."

The road is needed because of the large amount of truck traffic from McKee Bakery and other shippers. The trucks are not able to use Ooltewah-

Teachers Salaries Increasing

C. D. N. S.

Teaching salaries are on the rise, but statistics disagree on the amount of the increase.

According to the American Federation of Teachers, a 500,000-member union, last year's earnings increased 8.5 percent to an average \$20,547. In terms of buying power, however, that's 10.6 percent smaller than 10 years ago.

Another survey of 2,100 full-time faculty members by John Minter Associates, a research firm in Boulder, Colo., reported a 7.6 percent increase to an average \$28,040 salary (not including fringe benefits).

The surveys agree, however, that the increase means salaries increased more than inflation for the second straight year.

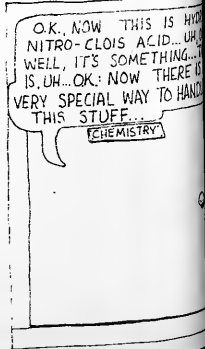
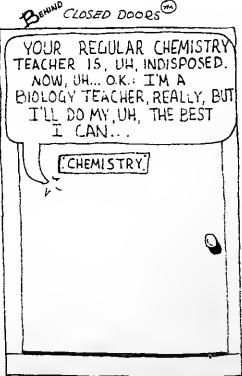
The AFT figures show the highest average salaries in (\$32,297) and the lowest in Mississippi (\$14,320).

Projections by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate less demand through 1995 for college and high school teachers, more for vocational-educational teachers and more for pre-education, kindergarten and elementary school teachers.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.



The Idea of an Education

Jan Haluska

College, like love, is sometimes hetter the second time around. At least that's how it was for me as a student. During my first try I was chiefly interested in easy classes and cool friends (this was 1959), and a C- was just dandy, thank you. Maybe that had something to do with how the experience ended.

I remember my last talk with the academic dean as he gently explained that, having averaged just below a two-point for a couple of semesters, I was welcome to try elsewhere. That conversation was my door to adulthood. The army and a few years in the business world completed the transition. Then, just as I had become used to the idea that I would never go beyond a rudimentary education, Christ intervened, and I found myself back at college.

But what a difference there was this time. A walk around Pacific Union College the day before registration was like Moses' sight of the burning bush. Although I had spent the last several years in San Francisco's financial district, the buildings on that campus look-

ed far more impressive than I had seen in a long time. They were full of people whose lives were dedicated—the wonder of it—to giving out information to make others more successful. I visualized members of the physics or business departments trading away high-paying jobs for privilege and burden of teaching. (It's true enough. My friend Richard Ericson has done that here this semester.)

Then I saw that civilization rests on a far different base than is generally supposed. Not the wheel. Oh no. At the center of the civilized world stands a school. The ancient Mayans maintained a high culture without any wheels at all. Schools, they had.

But even the second time around did not show me all of it at once. That first day I actually missed two thirds of the picture.

Only later did I begin to notice the vast difference between training, important as it was, and what is called "liberal education." That difference is easier to illustrate than to define. Consider: according to a recent study, people with ex-

clusively technical backgrounds often blossom early in companies like IBM, AT & T and Transamerica, picking up quick promotions ahead of their liberally-educated colleagues who have spent significant time studying people-related subjects, especially history, literature, languages, etc. But then a strange thing happens. The purely technical people tend to stop cold just below middle-management level, while their humanities-oriented peers slide by into the big salaries near the top of the pyramid.

How can that be? The answer is that anyone who wants to produce results through people had better understand his co-workers' nontechnical side. The humanities are still the best general education for that understanding. Liberally-educated students have a bright window into the collective right brain of mankind, giving them a clear advantage over anyone with an exclusively left-brain orientation. For that reason, higher education historically has tried to produce leaders by

focusing hard on the humanities. Although technical and scientific coursework is essential to a good preparation for most fields today, potential leaders in all areas still need a liberal arts education.

The third ingredient of a real education was honored for 2,500 years before this century. Now though, it is mostly left out. From the schools of the prophets to those of Aristotle and Plato, the great scholarly tradition has emphasized spiritual things. Graduates of Oxford and Cambridge (not to mention those of Harvard) were fitted for the ministry if they chose to enter it. Long, hard experience has shown that faith is the best way to bind the two halves of the brain together. Ignoring this more recently, the great universities of the world have tried to de-emphasize the spiritual and still produce leaders of mental and moral integrity. How well this kind of education has succeeded is easy to judge; anyone can snap on his T.V. at random for a loud and clear answer. Just now these secular universities are agonizing over how to

teach "values," having excluded their best answer already. It has been a bad experience.

I am thrilled to find so many students on this campus who are smarter than I was the first time around. They know that college must not be simply a social adventure with a little learning thrown in. But I wonder whether they understand clearly that higher education cannot just provide training. Do they recognize that any educated person needs a strong background in the liberal arts along with any purely technical or scientific preparation? Do they see that the payoff is not simply in being a "well-rounded person," but in serious anticipation of leadership? Do they realize as well that this preparation is incomplete without the spiritual dimension?

We here at Southern should not feel at all shy in the presence of huge and well-funded state institutions around us. By God's grace we offer education in the rare, true sense of the term, and under His mercy we shall continue to do so.

Annual Sickness

C. D. N. S.

A recent report stated that in 1980 Americans experienced 19.1 average days of restricted activity, which refers to those days spent in bed or otherwise missing from work because of health reasons.

The 19.1 average is one day more than in 1975—3.1 more than 1971. Based on 1980

statistics, the report reflected interviews 103,000 people in 39,000 households (sic).

Money seems to make a difference, as families with incomes of \$25,000 or more had the lowest rates of restricted activity, and those with income over \$5,000 had the highest rates of disability. That's an

average of five days yearly of missed work.

Blacks, with higher restricted activity rates, missed fewer school days than whites—4.1 to 5.4.

Surprisingly, people living on the sunny West Coast had three more days of restricted activity than the national average.

Student Missions Club Sponsors Food Fair

Michael J. Battistone

Are you hungry? Looking for something to break the routine of cafeteria fare or the "burger and fries" approach? If it is something exotic that appeals to you, then there is a good chance that the Student Missions Club's International Food Fair will be to your taste.

For three years, the Food Fair has been an important aspect of both the public relations effort and the fund-raising campaign of the Student Missions Club. The Fair features the traditional cuisine of foreign cultures, and most of the nations which have hosted student missionaries will be represented in this year's event. Some of the all-time favorite booths include Japan, Korea, Mexico, India, and the South Pacific Islands. In addition to these and other booths from last year, two new cultures will be introduced: the Ukraine and Dutch (the Dutch booth will be serving only drinks and ice cream).

The money raised by this endeavor will be placed in the "Student Missions Donation Fund," which will help defray the cost of transportation and medical procedures for student missionaries who need financial assistance. The Club would like

to raise at least \$2,000, which is not an unreasonable goal considering last year's profit of \$1,800 (an increase of over 100% from the previous year).

The Fair will be open from 12:00 to 6:00 on Sunday, October 28, in the gymnasium of Spaulding Elementary School. Arrangements will be made enabling students to charge food on their ID cards. So come out, bring a friend, and enjoy this celebration of the world's food while supporting the Student Mission's efforts.



Bon Appetit



We the People . . .

Church and State: A Dangerous Mix



Russell Duerksen

1984 Democratic National Convention--The audience sways as SDA minister, Wentby Phipps, sings at the conclusion of another minister's, Jesse Jackson, speech...1984 Republican National Convention--There is a roar of applause as Jerry Falwell makes a short statement and then gives the benediction. Politics and religion: much has been said about them from square one of this campaign, as if this was the first time they had mixed in American history. I strongly dispute that point and propose the theory that politics and religion have always been mixed in American history (examine the campaigns of Presidents Kennedy and Hayes, and Governor Al Smith of Wyoming), and what is now being seen in this election is the beginning of the public's realization and acceptance of that fact. Having stated that premise, I look at today's church-state relationship in two different lights: that of a citizen and that of an Adventist.

As a citizen, I find this involvement of religious organizations in politics of no great concern. The constitution gives to every group or individual an equal right to try and influence the political process by expressing their viewpoints. This right extends to Jerry Falwell, Jesse Jackson, and the Catholic bishops, just as much as it extends to Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, Jay Rockefeller, and the local chamber of congress. This country is a democracy, and those that can assemble a con-

sensus should be allowed to govern.

However, as an Adventist Christian, I see this issue in an entirely different and disturbing light. Granted, religious involvement has been present for a long time, but what concerns me is the shift of emphasis of this political involvement. It has shifted from moral and political issues, such as prohibition, abolition, poverty, and issues of war and peace, to more overtly religious issues, such as abortion and prayer in schools. These issues are entering directly into the gray area between church and state, and it is in this area that religious intolerance and persecution begin. This emphasis, and not the fact that religious organizations are involved in the political process, is the real item of concern. Unfortunately, it is probably here to stay, and thus we should learn to deal with it.

In conclusion, the real discussion of the issue of religious involvement in politics should be concerned not with the actual involvement, but with the direction this involvement is leading America. It is our duty both as Christians and citizens to evaluate the situation for what it is, and then to deal with it effectively.

(Russell Duerksen is a senior history/computer science major, pursuing a pre-law program. The ideas expressed in this column are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Southern Accent, the Student Association, and Southern College.)

Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth tries.

- James Michener

SC ADVICE BOOK PUBLISHED

A Guide to Academic Advisement, a 150-page book giving suggested year-by-year schedules and career information for each of the majors offered at SC, has been published by the SC Records Office, just in time for the advisement period for second semester, which begins October 29.

"Choosing a career and finding a job after graduation will be easiest for those students who have a clearheaded view of opportunities and problems ahead of them," according to Mary Elam, Director of Records. That is why she has compiled this information from the SC division chairmen and other authoritative sources such as the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* and the College Placement Council's *Salary Survey*.

Career information listed for each major includes such items as job availability (including denominational opportunities), salary possibilities, and sources of additional information.

General education requirements at SC are outlined in the first section of the book. This portion of the guide also includes detailed information on the placement of the 1984 graduates, contributed by Evonne Crook of the Testing and Counseling Office.

Included are such tidbits of information as the fact that the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that a college graduate is three times less likely to be unemployed as a high school graduate. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, people who complete four years of college can expect lifetime earnings averaging nearly 40 percent higher than high school graduates.

Elam cautioned, however, that students should not select a career solely because it is presently in vogue or leads to

high earnings. They should follow their own bent by selecting a profession or vocation that is compatible with their interests and talents. Even the most glutted fields will need replacements for those who retire.

According to the October 10, 1984, issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, more students are seeking help from their colleges in planning their careers, but resources have not kept pace with the increased demand. It is the aim of Dr. William Allen, Academic Vice-President, to use the resources available at SC in the best possible way to improve the quality of academic advisement. He foresees that *The Guide to Academic Advisement* will become a yearly publication and is pleased to announce that Dr. Carole Haynes, Director of the Teaching/Learning Center, has been appointed to take an increasingly active role in coordinating advisement.

The amount of career information that can be given in this handbook is necessarily limited. It is designed to aid students in the selection of a major and of the courses needed to complete a major, but does not take the place of the official college catalog.

As they outline their personal year-by-year schedules, students should study this guide and the SC catalog carefully and stay in close touch with their advisers. They can find more in-depth information on their chosen careers at the SC Testing and Counseling Center, the McKee Library, and by writing to the sources of information listed in the handbook.

Copies of *A Guide to Academic Advisement* have been given to each academic adviser, are available for perusal at the dormitories, and are on reserve at the McKee Library.

Students Advised for 2nd Semester

For the next two weeks, October 21 - November 9, Southern College will have its advisement period for Spring Semester. The time is set aside so that students can meet with their faculty advisers and plan their schedules for the second half of the school year.

This pre-registration will cut down on the amount of time it will take to register on January 7 (Registration Day). It also gives the records office an opportunity to see what classes are the most popular and at what times. Thus if any conflicts arise, they may be able to correct them before second semester begins.

The process begins with the student looking over the new class schedule and getting an idea as to what classes are offered and when they are offered. Then after making an appointment with his adviser, the two discuss a probable schedule and place it on a form that the adviser gives to the student.

After this is completed, the student takes the schedule to the Records Office in Wright Hall. The form is stamped with a number, and this number is what determines a student's time of registration. For this reason, Miss Elam, Director of Records, advises that it is to the student's advantage to see his adviser as soon as possible.

Students who wish to change their program after having completed the pre-registration steps, may do so until November 15. After this date, he will have to wait till the actual registration period.

The fact that pre-registration is upon us so quickly shows how fast time can fly, so students are encouraged not to delay their advisement sessions.



Jacquie Pruski smiles for the camera while stirring up something for us to eat.

Adventists to Vote on Ordination of Women

The Seventh-day Adventist Church will vote on whether to ordain women to the gospel ministry at its General Conference Session in New Orleans, June 27-July 6, 1985.

The church's 1984 Annual Council yesterday responded to a request of the church's Columbia Union Conference (area headquarters for the mid-Atlantic states) and the Potomac Conference (local headquarters for Virginia, the District of Columbia, and parts of Maryland) that it act to permit women serving as associates in pastoral care and who serve as local church elders to baptize, that church policy be amended to permit granting of ministerial licenses to women and that the church consider the ordination of qualified women to the gospel ministry.

The Annual Council asked the Potomac Conference "to keep tabled the issues of ministerial licenses for women and baptism by women... until the larger issue of women in the gospel ministry is decided by the Church" at its 1985 General Conference Session. Such sessions meet every five years and are the ultimate authority on church doctrine and working policies.

The Annual Council noted "that the issues raised by the Potomac Conference and Columbia Union cannot be resolved without deciding the central issue of women being eligible for ordination to the gospel ministry."

The council voted a three-

part program leading to the 1985 consideration of ordination of women:

1. Each of the world divisions of the church is "asked to discuss the issues in preparation for a meeting of representatives from the world divisions" who will meet for four or five days beginning March 26, 1985.

2. Representatives will include at least two representatives from each of the world divisions of the church.

3. The report of the March meeting will be presented to the 1985 Spring Meeting (April 3 and 4, 1985) for recommendations to the 1985 General Conference Session.

In addition the church's Biblical Research Institute will send to all delegates to the General Conference Session "a balanced summary of the available theological positions in connection with this subject."

The Annual Council action stated that the "decision of the 1985 General Conference Session will be definitive and should be accepted as such by the Church worldwide."

General Conference President Neal C. Wilson reviewed recent history concerning the pastoral roles of Adventist women.

"It is clear scripture teaches equality of men and women," Wilson explained. "But we must face the question of whether that equality is one of both status and function." He pointed out that various church

studies and actions of the last decade have urged continued study of the role of women in the church and have recognized the role of women in pastoral-evangelistic work with ministerial status.

"The implication of what we have done over the last ten years is that a time might come to ordain women to the gospel ministry but that the church above all desires unity."

C. E. Bradford, president of the church's North American Division, pointed out that the General Conference has encouraged conferences to employ women in ministry.

"They have the same educational preparation as men. Several conferences have accepted them in pastoral roles. They have been taking their places with their male classmates on pastoral staffs."

Bradford urged the world leaders of the church to have sympathy and understanding. "North America has its challenges to face. If we are a world church, the entire church should be concerned with our problems."

President Wallace O. Coe of the Columbia Union Conference asked the world representatives to "look at all sides of the issues and ask the Lord to lead us to the correct conclusion."

President Ron M. Wisbey of the Potomac Conference said a survey revealed 94% of the conference's ministers supported their fellow women pastors. He

said the question is a matter of conscience for the conference's executive committee. "Our women pastors feel their call to ministry just as deeply as every member of the clergy sitting here today," he said.

Former General Conference President Robert H. Piersou appealed for study of the Bible and for the Spirit of Prophecy (writings of church founder Ellen G. White), "not of what other churches are doing, not what radical liberals propose, not what proponents of the status quo urge. We must find the solution on our knees, and then move ahead as a united church."

The council earlier voted to reaffirm a 1975 Spring Meeting action on the "Role of Women in the Church" and established guidelines for the selection and ordination of women as local-church elders.



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Let Cross Be Your Good Neighbor.

Beware of Gators

C. D. N. S.

You can bet that burglars think at least twice when thinking about hitting property owned by Julian Hillery in New Orleans. Fed up with three break-ins in a year, Hillery got the proper permits, built a small pool and hired new guards—five alligators.

During the day, the 4½ foot reptiles sleep, but at night they prowl the property, which consists of five family-run businesses in homes on the 1200

block of Magazine Street. "Beware of Alligators" signs are posted and Hillery carries liability insurance.

So far, no burglaries...



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I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S IN FOR.

Commentary

J. Randolph Thuesdee

Now that the magic of the Detroit Tigers' season has worn off, it's time for the bruiners, the dancers, and the leapers. Kirk Gibson, eat your heart out.

Although the NFL's regular season is half over, this week starts the beginning of the real regular season. There is not a team in first place with more than a two game lead, but with eight weeks to go, that's not a bad position to be in.

Which team is the strongest? That is debatable. If we go by records, the Miami Dolphins are considered the best. Some dare to compare the Dolphins with the Dolphins of 1974 (better known as the year as the year of Richard Nixon). Yet still there are other teams which can be considered tops in the league.

The San Francisco 49ers boast a 7-1 record. The 49ers don't have a squad that is bursting with superstars, but they get the job done. Led by QB Joe Montana, the 49ers are the team to beat in the NFC West.

The Washington Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals, yes the Cardinals are tied for the top spot in the NFC East. It's easy to predict that the 'Skins will come out on top based solely on the past two years, but the Cards are a pretty potent group. It'll be interesting down the stretch. And although many would like to, let's not forget the Cowboys.

In the NFC Central, the Chicago Bears, behind Jim McMahon and Walter Payton, are sitting on top of their division at the midway point this season. Upcoming is a date with the World Champion Los Angeles Raiders, though. That match will surely put the young Bears up to the test of being a contending team. The Minnesota Vikings and the Green

Bay Packers, previously considered to be the stronger teams in the Central Division, both are fairing poorly so far.

In football's best division, the AFC West, Los Angeles and the Denver Broncos are locked to a 7-1 tie for first place. The only loss the Raiders have this season came at the hands of the Broncos. Think the black and silver want revenge? The only loss that the Broncos suffered came in a blowout at Chicago. The Broncos haven't been able to beat Chicago in four years, though. The Seattle Seahawks are an awesome bunch themselves. Seattle would really be in the thick of things if they hadn't lost Curt Warner to injury early in the season. Franco Harris' past record won't be enough to help this team. The Seahawks need him this year; unfortunately, he can only run out-of-bounds now.

The San Diego Chargers still have a great offensive attack despite losing Kellen Winslow to injury and Chuck Muncie to the drop ward. QB Dan Fouts is the anchor for this team, but as long as the Chargers score 40 points and give up 44, they'll still lose. The Chargers have absolutely no defense... absolutely none. (The Kansas City Chiefs with Todd Blackledge are a team of the future and thus don't fit in this article.)

The AFC Central is a joke. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Houston are football's version of baseball's American League West division. Neither of these teams should go to the playoffs but one will. Stupid? You bet.

I'm sure everyone that is reading this article will not totally agree with me, but one thing is for certain. Football does not get interesting until after week number 10. I don't care how many times you like

to see Washington beat Dallas; who cares until after week number 10? Changes are Miami will remain unbeaten, but who cares until after week number 10? A 10-0 record is much impressive than an 8-0 record any day.

Now that the Fall Classic is done away with, the Fall Guys are in full swing until the Super Bowl. The best teams will make it, and the best individuals will wind up watching it. It always happens that way. So take off that Tiger cap and join the party. It's a long way to spring training.

Hawiiian Football STANDINGS

"A" League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Rogers | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerhoff | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Grete | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibboo | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Peyton | 1 | 5 | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Hawaiians | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Shrader | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Shanko | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Kennedy | 0 | 5 | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|---------|------|--------|-----|
| Jewett | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnell | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lacra | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Herman | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jones | 2 | 5 | 0 |

Women's League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Travis | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pellom | 1 | 1 | 0 |

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Greve vs. Gibbon
Field B at 5:30 pm
Jones vs. Schnell
Field C at 5:30 pm
Peyton vs. Dickerhoff
Field B at 6:45 pm

NOT SO FAST



Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money. You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 65 mph on the highway. And that's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

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David Greve and Doune Howe criss-cross during a game that did not get rained out last week.

CABL...

How Healthy Are Your SA Officers?

KEY

| SA OFFICER | BLOOD PRES. | WEIGHT | AGE | HEALTH AGE | AVE YRS LEFT | YOUR YRS LEFT |
|------------------|-------------|--------|-----|------------|--------------|---------------|
| J. T. Shim | 100/60 | 125 | 22 | 20.5 | 49.6 | 51.1 |
| Mike Palsgrove | 128/88 | 145 | 21 | 22 | 50.5 | 49.5 |
| Marie Lovett | 90/60 | 117 | 21 | 19.6 | 57.7 | 59.1 |
| Dennis Negron | 120/78 | 142 | 21 | 14.5 | 50.5 | 57 |
| Russell Duerksen | 110/80 | 151 | 20 | 18.5 | 51.5 | 53 |
| Bill Dubois | 122/68 | 158 | 22 | 15.5 | 49.6 | 56.1 |
| Dale Tunnel | 110/72 | 165 | 21 | 14.5 | 50.5 | 57 |

SA Officer: The SA officers who submitted their health evaluations to the *Accent*.
Blood Pres: Blood Pressure.
Weight: Current Weight.
Age: The officers' age.
Health Age: The age that the officers' health reflects.
Ave Yrs Left: The average number of years left for a person with your current health.
Your Yrs Left: The number of years left from an evaluation of the officers' health.

JOKER

84-85



It's Rainin' Again

Robert Jones

Well, how has your week been so far? I think we could all agree that "wet" describes it pretty well. Yes, once again thunderclouds and torrential rains have taken up residence over Collegedale. Here at Southern College the umbrella population is booming. The protective devices used at SC are not just limited to umbrellas. Swimming to class Monday morning, I was passed by students wearing everything from plastic trashbags to full length trenchcoats. Umbrellas, however, are the predominant species.

Umbrellas are available at the Campus Shop in three styles. These styles include a collapsible and non-collapsible variety—both of which are water proof. For those of you who are dating or have more than one friend, a selection of large golfer's umbrellas are in

stock. "Style" number three comes in the above mentioned varieties but is not water proof! Ignorant of this important difference and having the good luck I usually do, I bought one that wasn't water resistant. Yes, I got soaked the first time I used my umbrella. Realizing the error of my ways, I returned to the Campus Shop. Many other students had made the same mistake and were carefully reading umbrella labels to avoid a second bath.

For those of you who find rain a nuisance, I would like to point out the following. Did you know that walking in the rain at SC can be a new social experience? Yes, some romances have been started—believe it or not—by a chivalric gentleman (obviously not a Talge Hall resident), offering a damsel in distress a space beneath his canopy. Believe me, it happens.

They're Here!

At the last Student Association Joker editor, Reg Rice, promised that within a week the Joker would be in the students' hands. True to his word they were delivered on October 23, 1984. Most students found the Joker on their dormitory room beds.

The holdup was caused by printing delays at the press, late pictures from the Orlando Campus and various other complications.

The Joker has more information listed in it this year, but aside from the greater quantity of information the quality has been questioned. A notable grayish effect appears on the pictures which detracts from the overall look.

The candidates for Joker editor almost always promise a speedy publication. After a late production this year, next years candidates are sure to do the same.

Ask my fiance, the first time I "ran into her" was during a thunderstorm.

As if the rain and wind weren't enough to deal with, we've also got to navigate around puddles, which can be an adventure in itself. Of course, the term puddle is a relative one. I think "lake" would best describe the amount of water that collects at the bottom of the steps between Wright Hall and Talge Hall.

In fact, I had a personal close encounter with this body of water Monday afternoon. Somehow falling into a muddy puddle can really chip away at one's dignity. I'm still waiting for my sneakers to dry out.

Yes, the rainy season has again hit Collegedale and though uncomfortable we'll all

Away From Campus. . .

Candidates Debate

President Reagan and Walter Mondale pounded each other in the second presidential debate Sunday, October 21. Mondale stated that President Reagan is an out-of-touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. He also said, "I will keep us strong," and as a result of the president's policies in Central America, "We have been humiliated and our opponents are stronger." Reagan reported in the debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness...that is second to none" on national defense and jabbed back at Mondale with the following statement: "It may come to Mr. Mondale's surprise, but I am in charge." No claim of victory was made after the campaign by either challenger, but Vice President George Bush stated, "I think we just wrapped up four more years."

Soviet Arms Control Shift

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that the new position of intermediate-range missiles in Europe may be unacceptable. A Soviet official was quoted Friday as suggesting that Moscow might no longer insist that the United States withdraw all of the new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles it has deployed in Britain, Italy, and West German since last December. Shultz said that the official may have been suggesting "a little different stance," and a moratorium on deployment of American missiles may be sufficient to get arms talks under way again.

Heavy Storms Ravage Mississippi Valley

Heavy thunderstorms erupted Sunday over the lower Mississippi Valley, causing tornadoes and dumping rain on parts of Texas and Louisiana that had been hit by storms the day before. Tornadoes touched down Sunday and other powerful twisters were detected on radar, said the National Weather Service.

Planes Crash

Investigators looked through the wreckage of two small planes that crashed this weekend in Cheyenne, Wyoming. One official said that one factor for the accidents may have been the snowstorms that have ravaged the area the last week. A twin-engine Cessna crashed into a North Cheyenne home Saturday, killing a 2-year-old boy inside the house and injuring the four people aboard the aircraft. One passenger told a police officer that the wings had iced up.

survive. Contrary to what residents of Thatcher Hall think, they will not melt no matter how much rain we get.

Let's hope that our mid-term grades are kinder to us than the weather has been lately.

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GENERAL

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

Is There a Gambling Problem in Your Family? At Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency) our counselors have had specialized training to help you resolve family gambling problems. Call 755-2800 today and stop gambling with your family's future. For confidential help or information on Gamamon, Gamblers Anonymous, and counseling call 755-2800.

ATTENTION! Don't miss out! October 31 will be your last chance to sign up for credit on the Gateway to Europe Program this semester. The \$2.00 registration fee could be worth a \$1,100 free trip to Europe. Get registration blanks in the Admissions Office.

Wanted! Arts and Crafts persons! We want people who handcraft work in traditional or contemporary Arts & Crafts to participate in the Blaine Arts & Crafts Seventh Annual Fall Festival, November 3rd. Call for more information Billie C. Freeman at 933-3463 or Judy Bullis at 933-1743.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration? As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late: Call 755-2860. Today!

Who's In Charge at Your Household? Have you noticed that in some families it seems as if the children are running things? Sometimes family roles get reversed and it gets confusing for everyone. For help with your parent/child issues call Family and Children's Services at 755-2800—A United Way Agency—755-2800.

"Sound of Praise" Oct. 27 at 9:50 a.m., will be presenting a musical program at the Collegedale Academy Sabbath School this Sabbath. The program will feature Joey Bird, Kim Deardorff, Bill Norton, Obed Cruz, Denise Reed, and Marie Lovett. Come join us and praise the Lord through

On November 17 and 18, 1984, the Watauga Valley Art League and Johnson City's Freedom Hall are having their first Annual Fine Arts Exhibition. It is sponsored by Watauga Valley Art League Incorporated. All artists are invited to exhibit their two dimensional paintings. For more info, write Watauga Valley Art League, P. O. Box 2177 Johnson City, TN 37601.

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra announces its second performance of the 1984-85 season at the Tivoli Theater on Tuesday, November 6, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. The featured soloist will be Ana-Maria Vera, the sensational nineteen-year-old pianist. She will perform Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini. Tickets are now available at the Symphony and Opera Office. For reservations call 267-8583.

The Japan Center of Tennessee will present a lecture on "Japanese Politics" by Professor Scott C. Flanagan of the Department of Political Science at The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1984 in the Art and Architecture Building, Room 109 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville at 7:30 p.m.

A new pamphlet is being offered to help college students pass their exams. The pamphlet is entitled "How To Study For Exams... And Pass!" There are tips on how to develop a successful study program, how to cram the right way, and more. This pamphlet is free to college students and all teachers if they will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Study Guide, Box 2201, Cleveland, Tennessee.

The Southern Writers' Club is sponsoring a vespers service at the home of Mr. Haluska this Friday night, October 26, starting at 7:00 p.m. His house is the second on the right on Pierson Drive (across from the church). Worship credit will be given.

PERSONAL

Hey S. Walton Johnson: That new G.Q. hairstyle of yours looks terrific!

The Observer



Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1984

| TIME | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|---------|-------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 8 am | 9:00 am MWF | 9:00 am MTWT 9:30 am TT | 7:00 am MWF 8:00 am MWF 8:30 am MWF | 7:00 am TT 8:00 am TT 8:15 am TT |
| 10 am | 10:00 am MWF 10:00 am MWTF | 12:00 TT | 11:00 am MWF | 10:00 am TT 10:00 am MTTF 10:00 am MTTF |
| 12 noon | 1:00 pm MWF | 1:00 pm TT 1:00 pm MTTT | 12:00 MWF | |
| 2 pm | 3:00 pm MW 3:30 pm MW | 2:00 pm TT | 2:00 pm MW 2:00 pm MWF | |
| 4 pm | College Comp. | 3:00 pm TT 3:30 pm TT 5:00 pm TWT 6:00 pm MW | 4:00 pm MW 4:00 pm MTWT History | |

The final exam for evening classes will be during exam week at the time the class normally meets.

NOTES:

- Students with more than three exams in one day may seek to have an exam rescheduled. See the academic dean if it can't be worked out with the instructors involved.
- Because the Christmas recess is starting a week earlier than normal to accommodate those going to the Mexico City Youth Congress, students should not expect special exam arrangements to accommodate holiday travel.
- Beginning with the next semester the examination schedule will be printed in the class schedule so that students may plan the exam week along with the schedule of classes.

Foresight

| | | |
|----------|------------|---|
| Friday | October 26 | High Society, Dress-up Day 10:00 AM: Croissant Break Vespers: Jim Herman |
| Saturday | October 27 | Church Service: Gordon Bietz 7:30 & 10:30 PM: <i>The Hiding Place</i> 11:00 PM: Time Change Celebration |
| Sunday | October 28 | 6:30 PM: SA Fall Festival Party |
| Monday | October 29 | 5:15 PM: "That Delicate Balance" |
| Tuesday | October 30 | Chapel: 11:00 AM in the Church |

*Shown in Thatcher Hall

**Due to technical difficulties *Crime and Insanity* was not shown last Monday evening. The series continues this Monday with *Crime and Punishment*. This is shown behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 9

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

November 1, 1984

U.S. Senate Hopeful Ashe Visits Southern

Victor Ashe, candidate for the United States Senate, arrived unceremoniously in front of Wright Hall at 10:00 a.m. on October 30, 1984. His brief, 20 minute stop at Southern College was one in a series of stops during Ashe's final campaign swing through western Tennessee. Ashe appeared very worn out when he arrived and throughout the course of his visit. His tour of the campus was accompanied by a small delegation of students with SA President Shim as the host. One of Ashe's aids was overheard saying that Victor Ashe had only gotten 1 1/2 hours of sleep the night before.

Attorney, native of Knoxville, fifth generation Tennessean, Mr. Ashe started his career in public service working for Senator Howard Baker. A veteran Senate, Victor consistently won reelection with 60 to 70 percent margins. He recently won the 1984 Republican Primary by an overwhelming 87 percent of the vote. President Ronald Reagan briefly states, "We need Victor Ashe in the U.S. Senate." In Washington, Victor claims he will work for a balanced federal budget that is fair and the continuation of President Reagan's economic policies. More jobs for Tennessee is a primary concern to Victor, and he plans to have a staff person working full-time

to bring business and industry to Tennessee.

Victor Ashe's Democratic opponent, Albert Gore, has been shown to be currently ahead in professional polls, but Ashe doesn't think that these polls are a correct reflection of the public opinion. Ashe claims to have won a number of polls taken in high schools and even on the elementary school level and claims that this is a good indicator of what the parents at home are thinking. This coming Tuesday Victor Ashe will have a chance to prove his logic correct.

While visiting at Southern, Ashe was posed a number of questions. One of the questions raised was on Ashe's stand on higher education to which Ashe replied, "My wife is a second grade school teacher." Ashe went on to state that he was for higher education and felt that there was a strong role for private colleges to play in education and that we should not take on any governmental activity that would inhibit that role.

A number of questions were directed towards Ashe which questioned what could be done to better private schools. One such question focused on tax credits for private colleges of which Ashe thought to be a justifiable expenditure. He stated, however, that the

federal deficit had to come down and that such tax credits at this time would not be beneficial in balancing the budget which Ashe strongly supports a Constitutional Amendment for.

When voting for a candidate a voter likes to know who else supports the candidate. One such question was asked to Ashe and he replied "I have the support of Governor Alexander and the support of President Reagan. In fact, if you have seen my latest television commercials, you'll see that the President is featured in them."

Ashe responded to a host of other questions which for the most part he had ready responses to. The one question which he said he had never been confronted with before was on President Reagan's appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. Ashe stated that he would have to look over the reasons and issues before he could take a stand on it, but he did say "I am a firm believer in separation of Church and State."

At the end of his stay Ashe entered his car for another campaign stop in Dayton, Tennessee. He initiated the suggestion that win or lose he might be able to make another stop at Southern and address a larger number of the student body.



Back to the Grind Fall Festival Ends With Barn Party

Lori Heinsman

Hooray for Fall Festival—weekend of opportunity. S.C. students had the opportunity to blow off steam and tension from mid-term exams and show their spirit and enthusiasm during Fall Festival weekend, October 24 through 28. One student said this was "a chance to see who all the fun people are by the ways that they dress... especially with the imagination shown by some of the costumes worn at the barn party Sunday night."

This "dress-up" weekend began on Wednesday with "Scrub-clnthes, factory-togs and T-shirt with a Message Day." Thursday consisted of "Country Western Day" and a Country Jamboree picnic for supper. Everyone dressed elegantly or super-preppy on Friday and then displayed their costumes Sunday night at the barn party.

As a whole, the students enjoyed this dress-up occasion. Dale Laca suggests we include a hat day and an inside out day, and Kelly Hosier would like to see more students and faculty participating.

taken of the festival participants on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall, I asked the people gathered around the following: "What do you think of Fall Festival?" Here are some of their replies.

"I'd like to know where Bruce Kennedy gets his clothes!"—Mark Hambleton. "Really nice—fun participating in it."—Dorothy Dalton.

"A unique week... they that hymes!"—Tami Peters.

Continued on page 6

Jerry Clower Show Sells Out

Cindy Watson

The Jerry Clower Show this Saturday night has proven to be a real seller. From the sounds of it, Clower will also be a real thriller.

Tickets were sold out by

Monday morning, five whole days before the show. Unlike prior programs in the Artist Adventure series, only those with tickets will be admitted. Of the 2200 plus tickets, half have

been given to alumni who are on campus for this year's Alumni Weekend and the other half given to students or sold to community members.

The fast sell-out is no surprise though. Clower, named "Country Comic of the Year" for nine years running, is in popular demand. Each year he makes about two hundred appearances. In the month of October alone, he has traveled from Florida to California, to Virginia and North Carolina, to Georgia and back to Florida.

Clower's stories of life in Amite County, Mississippi, have taken him to several appearances at the Grand Ole Opry. Besides his numerous television commercials, Clower has produced 15 records and 2 books. "Ain't God Good!" and "Let the Hammer Down."



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Editorial

When Tragedy Strikes

In the past two years, this college and its small community have had a rash of tragedies. The most recent one happened last week when Scott Yankelevitz died in an accident, in which he was doing something he loved to do—skateboarding. One of the more popular students at Southern, Scott's death was mourned by a large part of the student body. This fact was substantiated when a several hundred students attended the memorial service at the Collegedale church last Thursday morning.

When tragedy occurs, questions are raised: Why did he have to die so young? Why did he have to be born mentally retarded? Why did he have to lose his legs? Why does she have to live the rest of her life physically and mentally disgraced from the fire? However, all of these questions evolve from a more basic one: why does God allow tragedies to occur to good people?

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer. Few are satisfied with the answer that God only knows. From that response evolves the ones with more elaboration: "It was his time to go." "God is trying to tell you something." "This is the way God wants you to be—crippled." "God didn't do it, Satan did." Yet, except for the last answer, each one of these strikes against what we believe our God to be—a loving Creator who has our best interests in mind. And the last answer doesn't allow us to know why He didn't intervene. Once again, there is no easy answer; neither are there any that can be used for any one incident.

Last week's tragedy occurred to an individual who was happy-go-lucky. He also learned something from everything he did. I do not wish to speculate on how Scott would have reacted to a close friend's death, yet he probably would have learned something from it, also. The lesson many of us have learned from last week is that in a world where evil reigns supreme, our only source of hope and peace is a personal relationship with God. We do not understand why God allowed Scott to die, but we do not let this embitter us. For we have this knowledge: God has given us a way of escape from the pains of evil—Jesus Christ.

IN MEMORY OF SCOTT

I was in a dazed state after I got off the phone Wednesday afternoon: one of my best friends, Scott Yankelevitz died. To those who never had the opportunity to meet him, they missed one of the rare pleasures there are to be had. When I heard the news I thought the right response would be to cry, but after thinking hard, I said to myself that Scott would have said his famous line, "Go with the flow." At the time the thought in my head sounded very cold and morbid, but pondering it more I reckoned in my mind that Scott died doing something he very much enjoyed. I hold no contempt for that skateboard, because we had talked about when we went—whether it was "taking a drive to Trenton," or talking about the Redskins,—we figured that when the time came, we'd be enjoying something. "Go with the flow" was our statement to an anxious, and stress burdened world. Scott was happiest when he was wearing his shark shorts and shooting basketball or anything that could be done outdoors. Our conversations would get serious once in a while, and they would last for only a few minutes and then the talk would turn to living in a Bohemian lifestyle on the beach in California or talk of serving the cafeteria would be hoping biscuits and gravy, our favorite breakfast dish while at Southern. If nothing were said between us, it wasn't that something was wrong, it was that everything was perfect. Scott was a great friend, he would always try to help you out with money, his car, or just listening.

I know that eventually I'll break down and cry, but before I do this much has to be said.

Cry if you must, I know I will, but if you can help it at all, and can hold it back, smile and think of surfing, basketball, girls, and the Washington Redskins. When you do, you'll be holding his memory better than tears could ever express. "Go with the flow."

Lance L. Martin
A close friend

SM WRITES HOME

Dear Editor,

Yesterday I received 17 letters, and the first 2 copies of *The Accent* (thanks to La Ronda Curtis—an excellent SM club president) were among them.

I am working this year as the teacher (8 grades) and pastor for the tiny little island of Namu-Namu (no, Morf from Ork doesn't live here!). I am the only American here and I have no contact with the rest of the world other than my short wave radio receiver and the mail boat that comes once a month or so. So, as you might expect, I was thrilled to receive all the mail and especially *The Accent*.

I certainly agree with your first editorial: "We're Talkin' Proud." Our school does have a lot to be proud of. But you left out one item on your list of things to be proud of... "We're talkin' proud of a super performance and an excellent job on the *Southern Accent* this year!" My hat is off to you and your staff for an excellent beginning! Keep it up!

A warm "Yokwe" greeting to all of my friends at S.C. Please continue to write, and to pray for me!

Sincerely,
Kevin K. Costello
Namu SDA School
PO Box 5005
Ebeye, Kwaj 96970

Teenage Slang Test

C. D. N. S.

Think you have a pretty good handle on current slang? Test out your vocabulary on these (meanings follow in the next paragraph):

1. Nerd, minguus, gingusamungus, spud, geek 2. Tweaked 3. jelled 4. squid lips 5. mass man 6. bag your face 7. big head 8. combustible 9. hellified 10. darvy 11. ragged out 12. jazzed, stoked 13. can't handle 14. that's cold 15. snake 16. bodacious 17. wussy, mark, wimp.

1. jerk 2. damaged or not good 3. out of contact, mild or wandering 4. a big mouth 5. no way 6. terrible 7. one who uses marijuana 8. lighter or matches 9. super, as in "That party was hellified." 10. good or cool 11. sleepy 12. a good mood, lively or exciting 13. can't cope 14. I'm humiliated 15. steal, as in "he snaked something." 16. a combination of bold and audacious 17. a coward or pushover.

Slang, the common man's language is often a teenage mechanism for society separation and identity-building, according to Judith Bernstein, a psychiatric social worker in Inglewood, Calif., who spoke recently at a national conference in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget
to vote
on Tuesday,
November 6.
It can
make a
difference.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Letters...

Behind CLOSED DOORS

NO, NO... I UNDERSTAND... NO, IT'S O.K... YEAH... BYE. *GOODBYE!*

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STILL CAN'T GET A DATE FOR THE CHRISTMAS BANQUET?

DON'T RUB IT IN.

WHY NOT ASK HELGA?

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY

Jerry Morgan

My father never finished high school. Due to the economy of the times and the fact that he was the only son in a family of seven sisters, he went to work for his father and never returned to school. That is not to say that his education ended then. In fact he was an avid reader, active in the local Methodist Debating League, and because he was a typesetter and proofreader in the printing business, could spot a misspelled word or a split infinitive like a skilled grammarian. He therefore took intense interest in the higher education of each of his children.

Often, at the supper table, he would ask me, "What did you learn in school today?" I had learned through experience to avoid the response "nothing" as that would incur a look of profound disbelief and disappointment. "Nothing? You sat for seven hours in a classroom and learned nothing?" Invariably I found that if I thought hard enough I could think of something. "Well, the mature porcupine has some 30,000 quills on its head, back, flanks, and tail." or "The plant life of the oceans makes up about 85 percent of all the greenery on this planet." With this, he would be content that at least the entire day had not been wasted and I knew I was safe until the next time he asked that question.

If I seemed that only a few years had passed until I completed high school, finished college, and was back teaching the same school, trying to make pious and adverbs exciting to a generation who found them as irrelevant as I once did. It

was during that first year that our superintendent gave me an update on my father's philosophy: "You have these students in your school for almost a thousand hours each year. What are you going to teach them?" I found it significant that in most classrooms teachers ask about 90 percent of the questions and answer most of these themselves. I also noticed that I seemed to learn more from teaching than I ever did when I was a student in the same discipline.

Several years ago David Berkowitz, the notorious "Son of Sam" killer, was arrested in New York City. Prior to his arrest he sent notes to the police explaining why he had committed the murders and that he planned to kill again. In examining these notes one psychologist noticed that Berkowitz knew how to use a semi-colon correctly, something that most of the population cannot do. (A semi-colon joins two independent clauses that are not joined by a co-ordinate conjunction) It amazed me that at some point he had been a student in a classroom somewhere and had learned this profound piece of information but somehow had not been impressed with the rights of others and the golden rule, that some teacher had drilled home points of grammar and composition but had not seen the signs of a disturbed mind crying out for help.

It has been said that education is what you leave when you've forgotten everything you've learned in school. While this definition may seem contradictory at first, it does contain the sad truth that many of



us retain little of what we learn. Although we graduate from college at the end of four (or more) years and have the diploma hanging in a prominent place on the wall, when it comes right down to it, we retain very little of all we have learned or "crammed" during our college years.

A well-known comic does a routine which he calls his "five minute college program." He begins with the premise that because we forget most of what we learn in college we can save a lot of time and money if we eliminate those facts that we will forget anyway and just learn the very basics of each course, those facts that we won't forget. It goes something like this:

Accounting--Debits go on the left. Red ink is bad but black is beautiful.

Economics--Supply and demand. You sell something for more than you paid

for it--that's called profit and it's all that's really important in economics. Spanish--Since most people speak English today or they know someone who does, you can save yourself a lot of time and study by only speaking to those people. Two sentences in Spanish are all you really need to know: "Habla Ud. ingles?" (Do you speak English?) If they say "no" you ask, "Conoce Ud. a alguien que habla ingles?" (Do you know anyone who does?)

Theology--Only two questions are important: "Where is God?" (Everywhere) and "Why is God everywhere?" (Because He loves us)

Algebra--You'll never use it so forget it. Geometry--Just as important as Algebra.

While his five minute course would no doubt anger most educators (especially those who disciplines were reduced to a sentence or less) the sad truth is that most of us who complete a college program remember almost nothing outside of our major fields. This is not because it was unimportant, but because we never took the time to use what we'd learned in these "electives."

I personally look back on my own college program with a lot of regret. Not because I chose the wrong field or attended the wrong college but because I could have learned so much more than I did. Like many students I was so anxious to finish the program and get on

with life that the four years seemed to pass like one. There were courses I should have taken as electives (astronomy was one of them) that would have been so much more beneficial than some I took because it gave me an easier schedule or an easier grade. However, like most others, I've found that education doesn't have to end with graduation; it just takes greater discipline to achieve it afterwards.

Incidentally, did you know that a woodchuck breathes only ten times per hour while hibernating? An active woodchuck breathes 2,100 times an hour. (Now you can say that you've learned something new in school today.)

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Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009
The International Youth Exchange.

HELGA?! OH, RIGHT, YOU'RE FUNNY. ASK HELGA HELGA, YEAH, DUMPY HELGA WITH THE FINE MUSTACHE BREATH LIKE NUCLEAR BLOUT. CUTE, KEVIN... REAL CUTE!



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In Memory of Scott

Jerry Russell

"Endless days barefoot on the beach,
Suntan that never fades,
And that spirit that runs free."

—Scott J. Yanklevitz

Sitting in my room, staring at the floor laughing then crying, thinking, remembering the good and bad of my friend who was so much a part of my life. I'll never forget Scott for the contribution that he made in my life and his optimistic attitude that greatly inspired every day. He was warm and sensitive, having a teasing sense of humor that always brought me out of the deepest despair.

I remember that once last year I had what seemed an insurmountable problem that had me down for several weeks. Everyday Scott spent hours talking with me, encouraging and helping me to deal with it. After that there were many more times that Scott and I would just sit and talk because it felt so good to reason some things out. In all the times that we talked, I never saw Scott get angry. He just didn't get irritated. You always could count on Scott to react the same way: a sly grin,

raised eyebrows, and a little nod of the head.

Friday afternoons were always special to us. After classes were over Scott, Rob, and I would jump into the 700 LDS with the top down and cruise over to the pool to lay out or into town for the afternoon. We especially enjoyed these times because it was the boys' afternoon out. Scott would be decked out in those shorts, a T-shirt with a surfing logo, and his raggedy vans—the look that just epitomized his life style.

Scott was kind of a free spirit, while at the same time organized enough to be an "A" student. To say he loved the beach would be an understatement. Last summer while at home, I didn't even bother to try to see Scooter on weekends because very few of them went by that he wasn't in Ocean City. He always said that it was the "best beach in the Continental United States." There he would be on the sand during "peak tanning hours."

Scott had many good qualities, and he touched our lives in countless ways, but the

characteristic I admired the most was his unflinching dedication to his friends. On several occasions when people had said negative things about one of his friends, each time he came to our rescue and defended us at any cost to himself. This was a quality of Scott's that I always appreciated and wished I had the guts to do myself.

Through it all Scott was one of the greatest guys and certainly one of the best friends I've ever had. There will always be an empty place in my heart that can never be filled by anyone else. I, along with many other friends, consider myself very fortunate and honored to have known him. His silent influence and leadership brought me through many trials.

I can praise God for I'm going to see Scooter again, however. Resurrection morning now takes on a new meaning for me. That day will put to an end an era of pain and suffering, and begin a new one of "endless days barefoot" by the Sea of Glass where "that spirit" can run free. Good-bye Scotty. We love you.



Senate Begins Forming Plans

Sheila Elwin

With the October 24 Senate meeting having been postponed because of the accident to Scott Yanklevitz last week, a special October 29 meeting was held this week. It began with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a devotional by Senator Elwin.

The position of Secretary Loudin, who was sick, was temporarily filled by Senators Jobe and Reinhardt.

According to a special update from Terry Cantrell, Director of Strawberry Festival, plans are going better than in previous years. Cantrell explained that this is due in part to a larger staff of approximately 30 people, including 18 photographers.

This year the Festival will include more special effects and graphics: pictures will move faster; the music will have a slightly more up-beat tempo; and some of the music will be originally composed by students.

Another definite improvement over years past is the actual showing. The gym will be arranged crosswise rather than lengthwise, allowing everyone to sit in front of the equipment.

Afterwards, President Shim announced the presence of Victor Ashe, Republican Senatorial candidate, on cam-

pus around 10:30 a.m., Oct. 30, for any who wish to meet him.

Also, Shim gave the newest proposed time—this Thursday at noon—for the "surprise" in the cafeteria.

Because of apparent student concern over cafeteria pricing, Senator Denton proposed to send an official delegate to Earl Evans, cafeteria director, to ask him some pertinent questions and then publish his answers.

Senator Bass introduced two ideas which his committee has come up with for Senate projects. These are a book detection device for the library and a lighted student information sign for the cafeteria. Nothing is definite, though, and all are welcome to add their thoughts.

Senate adjourned after Vice President Paisgrove reminded the senators of the next regular meeting, Nov. 5.

Note Unless otherwise posted, all senate meetings are open for anyone to go and listen. If you wish to personally present an idea, please make arrangements with your senator.



NADCA

Record numbers of people are joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson reported in his October 9 keynote address to the church's 1984 Annual Council.

"Through the first seven quarters of the church's '1,000 Days of Reaping' campaign, nearly 666,000 people have joined," Wilson explained. "The exact figure is 1,034 baptisms per day."

The campaign goal is 1,000 new members per day for 1,000 days beginning during the fall of 1982 and ending at the church's General Conference Session in New Orleans in the summer of 1985. Wilson said the church expects to report more than 1.1 million new members at the New Orleans meeting.

Pointing to area of strong church growth, Wilson said the Inter-American Division hopes to have a membership of 900,000 by mid-1985. He said the Mexican Union, which has a membership of approximately 20,000 fifteen years ago, will have 200,000 members by the end of 1984.

Wilson said the largest union—the East African Union administration and use of title funds, a statement of theological freedom and accountability, the pastoral role of women, the publishing work

conferences have more than 100,000 members—four in the Inter-American Division, two in the Far Eastern Division, two in the North American Division, two in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division and three in the South American Division.

"What hath God wrought!" Wilson concluded. "Let's renew our covenant with God," he said. "Let's review His mighty acts and His ability to save. Let's extol the goodness and greatness of God. Let's be a peculiar people, a called-out people, an instrument in God's hand to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

"Let's respond to God's warnings and exaltation to His people to obey His law," he continued. "Let's recognize the place of true worship and study of God's Word as a path of unity of faith and action that will eliminate so many of the peripheral issues that take up so much of our time and energy. And let's accept God's promise of blessings and rewards for those who observe His covenant."

The Annual Council agenda contained such diverse subjects as reports and proposals on the administration and use of title funds, a statement of theological freedom and accountability, the pastoral role of women, the publishing work

in North America, Sabbath observance, the role and function of denominational organizations, the President's Review Commission Report—Phase II and a personnel information data bank, as well as the General Conference's 1985 world budget.

The Council met through October 16 and is being followed by two days of meetings of the North American Division Committee on Administration.

**Start
counting!
Only
13
school days
until
Thanksgiving
vacation.**

Dr. Greenleaf Talks About 1951-52 Accent

Ron Aguilera

Besides having the first Accent editor, Frances Andrews, Southern College also has a faculty member who was the Accent editor 33 years ago: Dr. Floyd Greenleaf. Dr. Greenleaf is a professor in our History Department.

Dr. Greenleaf graduated from SMC in 1955 with a double major in history and religion with an emphasis on teaching. He later received his masters in social science from George Peabody College for Teachers, which is now the Vanderbilt School of Education. In 1976, he completed his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, emphasizing in Latin American History. He is currently completing a 3 volume work on Advertising in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Dr. Greenleaf, who had always been interested in journalism and who had been both a reporter and assistant editor, became editor in the 1951-52 school year.

One of the problems the paper faced then was that the Accent did not carry advertisements. One may ask, how did the paper operate without advertisement? Dr. Greenleaf tells us that the paper's budget came from selling subscriptions. With the Accent coming out every two weeks, he recalls that they were reasonably successful that year. They needed 4000 subscriptions and ended up a little short. However, they did not publish the last issue



that year to balance out the budget.

One of the major problems of the Accent back then was that it did not have any trained writers. "It was hard to find competent news article writers who were trained," says Dr. Greenleaf.

In 1951-52 there were about 400-500 students on the campus. Everyone knew everybody and there was a feeling of togetherness. Also, the academy was on the same campus as the college and the academy and college students lived together in the dorms. Because of this, the *Southern Accent* had a section, "Accent on the Academy," for the academy activities.

Dr. Greenleaf says that he had two sources of copy. First of all, he kept his eyes peeled for new stories. Secondly, staff

columnists were assigned a certain area of campus. In his year Dr. Greenleaf had four columnists cover the men's dorm, women's dorm, married students, and faculty. One can see that there was more of a personal feeling in the Accent 33 years ago.

Also, one notices that the *Southern Accent* has changed in both its format and production. With more students, more offered majors, and more faculty, the newspaper has more sources of material. Also, it has expanded to eight pages in contrast to four pages in 1951-52. The changes make for an improved paper, but today's staff doubt if they would have taken the job of putting a weekly paper out under the circumstances which Dr. Greenleaf faced.



Away From Campus

Jack Wood
Death for Teague

The Tennessee Supreme Court has upheld the Hamilton County Criminal Court jury's ruling of death by electrocution for Raymond Eugene Teague. The 29-year-old Teague was convicted of drowning his ex-wife in her bathtub April 4, 1980. His attorney states that Teague has not yet been advised of the ruling because he wishes to first study it before deciding on appeals.

Mondale Warns U.S. in TV Ad

The Mondale campaign put a 5-minute ad on national television Sunday, presenting the election as a referendum on arms control. The ad was televised on all three commercial networks and included footage of young children combined with shots of missiles, a nuclear blast, and shots of the "Red telephone," a president would use to respond to a nuclear attack. Mondale says "We know if those bombs go off, it's probably the end. It's over."

Job Rate Falling

Unemployment in the Chattanooga trade area fell to a precession low of 7 percent last month. Employment Security commission Thomas Yount said, "We have a rapidly expanding work force, and new job opportunities are growing at an even faster pace. Those are signs of a very healthy economy." The Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce records indicate the city's larger trade area has not posted an unemployment rate as low as 7 percent since December of 1980.

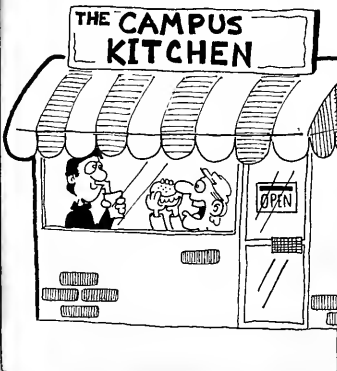
A Colony on Mars

Harrison Schmitt, a former moon-walking astronaut, said a Soviet attempt to put cosmonauts in the vicinity of Mars by October 1992 "is not only possible, it's highly probable." Schmitt called a settlement on Mars "the first great adventure for humankind of the next thousand years."

Baby Fae Improving

Baby Fae, the infant who received a transplanted baboon's heart was removed from a respirator Monday. Doctors stated that they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human heart was available the day of the operation but said that it was to large anyway for the 14-day-old infant. By late Tuesday morning she had become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant.

America's #1 Snack Shop



GARFIELD®



Sports Corner

TUESDAY

STANDINGS

Gibbon 33 Peyton 32

In A league action Jon Miller scored 14 points in leading Gibbon over Peyton. Doug Rowland scored 2 touchdowns in a losing cause, and Jonathan Wurl had 5 quarterback sacks for the winners.

Dickerhoff 49 Greve 45

Vito Monterperto scored two touchdowns to lead Dickerhoff over Greve. This game was not as close as it looks as Pelom threw an interception in the closing minutes in trying to run up the score and Greve scored to make a close game of it.

Hawaiians 38 Schrader 16

Steve Martin was the only bright spot in the pitiful Schrader offense as he scored their only 2 touchdowns. Dave Denton had several long runs that set up both of Martin's touchdowns. Rob Buckner scored 3 touchdowns and Joe Deely passed for 4 as the Hawaiians trounced Schrader. Greg Fivecoat had 4 interceptions for the winners.

Jewett 20 Herman 7

In other B league action Jewett rolled over Herman to increase their league best 7-0 record. Jewett threw for 3 touchdowns for the winners.

"A" League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Rodgers | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Dickerhoff | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibbon | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Greve | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Peyton | 1 | 7 | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Hawaiians | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Schrader | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Shanko | 0 | 5 | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|---------|------|--------|-----|
| Jewett | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnell | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Jones | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Lara | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Herman | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Women's League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|----------|------|--------|-----|
| Sorenson | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Pelom | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Travis | 0 | 1 | 2 |



Bruce Gibbon and David Butler double-team Joey Pelom in an attempt to force him to throw.

Festival . .

"A change of pace . . . a time to enjoy college."--Dyer/Ronda Green.

"I don't think too often."--Chris Hansen.

"It's really crazy to see a bunch of scrubby people walking around."--Tony Burchard.

"Let's have a day to do our own thing."--Don Goodwin.

"I think it's great! We should have more of them."--Pauline James.

"Wild!"--Renee Pierce.

"Well organized and good fun--the nerds were the highlight of the country-western show!"--Joe and Jonita.

"A nice break from everyday monotony."--Shannon Green.

"It's dumb that people don't participate more."--Reba Sherrill.

"We should have more stuff like this."--Marty Jones.

"County-western night was very nice. I enjoyed the music."--Liliani Pasos.

"Let's involve more people and make it longer than three days."--Dave Cromwell.

"The best thing for the post-midterm blues since the invention of the vacation."--Kevin Williams.

It was always fun for us as children to dress-up and pretend. Fall Festival showed us that we are all still kids at heart.



Southern College women show off their sweatshirts on Scrub Day.



The elite of the campus pose on High Society Day.

First Christmas Seals Are In The Mail

Where's The School Spirit

"The first Christmas Seals of the 1984 Christmas Seal Campaign have been placed in the mail," states William F. Basse, Executive Director of the American Lung Association of Tennessee—The Christmas Seal People.

A total of 50 million households around the United States will receive their annual Seals this holiday season, including approximately 1,000,000 in Tennessee.

The Christmas Seal Campaign, an American holiday tradition that dates back 77 years, was begun to help stamp out tuberculosis, which was then the number-one killer in this nation and so rampant it was called the White Plague.

Today, contributions to Christmas Seals are the primary support of the American Lung Association and its 144 affiliated Associations throughout the nation. It is the only campaign of its size supported by small contributions from many Americans of all ages, in all walks of life and every economic bracket.

Local Lung Associations are active in campaigns of smoking cessation. More than 350,000 premature deaths are attributable each year to smoking. In addition, more than 2.5 million persons suffer from emphysema and 7.9 million have chronic bronchitis.

Some respiratory illnesses are treatable with proper medical

care combined with self-help, according to the American Lung Association of Tennessee, which is active in asthma self-management education programs for youngsters and adults.

Christmas Seals also support medical research and in-school health education for youngsters from primary-grade age through their teens. Other activities include action against air pollution and occupational lung hazards.

The American Lung Association—The Christmas Seal People—say: "Take care of your lungs. They're only human."

Christmas Seal People Warn Pot Is Dangerous to Lungs

Nearly 3 million adolescent children are now smoking marijuana in our country, says the American Lung Association—The Christmas Seal People.

The Christmas Seal Campaign helps support the work of Lung Associations across the nation, which have recently launched an education project to teach young people about marijuana's health risks.

More than one-third of high school students admit they have used marijuana in the eighth grade or earlier. The American



Lung Association warns that smoking marijuana is dangerous to the lungs, especially those of children.

Among the items available in the new program is a parents' news magazine that advises what to do before a child is faced with peer pressure to smoke

cigarettes or marijuana, and what to do afterwards.

A poster for children with advice from the cast of the hit TV show FAME is also available, with the legend: "Don't let your lungs go to pot."

Teenagers who are current cigarette smokers are 11 times more likely to be marijuana smokers, says the Lung Association. "Cigarettes are considered a 'gateway drug' to the use of marijuana," warns the Association.

For more information on marijuana, contact your local American Lung Association.

Reinhold Smith

Last summer I visited my best friend in Atlanta, and on my way back to Lincoln, Nebraska, where I was living at the time, I stopped in Collegedale to visit Dr. John Wagner.

For those of you who know Dr. Wagner, you probably realize that with his trusting smile and friendly outstretched hand, he could probably sell you your own car.

Well, I had been out of school a year and a half, hated my job, and was basically bored. To make a long story short, within twenty minutes he sold me on going back to school, and six weeks later I was here.

I arrived on campus Friday night or Sabbath morning, depending on how you view 2:00 a.m. After having been sold on how nice students at Southern College were, the first person I had contact with was the desk worker at Thatcher Hall. What a grouch!

I was excited to be here and asked what she thought of the school, and if she liked it here. Well, I can't repeat exactly what she said, but it wasn't nice. Of course, one person's opinion didn't really affect me, but I did stand there and think that this was bad Public Relations for a dorm employee.

The next person I met was also a desk worker (Angela Saunders), but this time I had a very positive experience, and today she is a wonderful friend. So by now your probably ask-

ing yourself, what is the point of this article? School spirit! I love Southern College; we should be proud to be students at an institution where the administration, staff, and teachers care enough to want to be your friends. I've been to L.L.U., W.W.C., and Union and have never encountered such a caring, Christian administration such as I've seen here.

Southern College has the finest President and Dean of Students that a college could hope for. I can't think of two finer Christian men anywhere. This campus is beautiful and so are the buildings and landscaping!

I feel sick inside everytime I hear someone say how bad the school is. This is a great school, and the bottom line is, we are "The School." If you don't like it here, you're one of the reasons why you don't. Like anything else, this school is what we as students make it.

Tomorrow when you see a stranger, say "Hi." When you see a true friend, give them a hug—they just might really need it. After your next class, tell your teacher, "Hey, I appreciate you. Thanks for being my friend as well as my teacher." And last, but certainly not least, when you see an administrator (President, deans, division heads, etc.), shake their hand and thank them for a fine school. Let's get fired-up, be proud to be a student at... whatever they decide to call it.

November Is. . .

E. O. Grundfest

*All the gorgeous leaves of early autumn now turned a nondescript decaying brown piled up on lawns and garden-sand being raked systematically, sullenly, exuberantly, lazily, expeditiously, neatly, or nonchalantly (depending on the mood of the raker);

*The election and politicking over at last—the people have spoken (euphemistically speaking) and the governments (national, state, county, and city) are seemingly in safe hands for the next few years—one can only wonder what the newscasters will now find to analyze and dispute (not to mention all the postlers)—no matter, the nation is sighing in collective relief that the oratory has finally stopped;

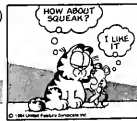
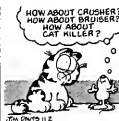
*Canada Geese honking their way south and long irregular skeins of Sandhill Cranes circling high overhead on bright crisp days, and all the winter visitors (White-throated Sparrows, Dark-eyed Juncos, Purple Finches, Pine Siskins) suddenly flocking to our backyard feeders—right on cue;

*Precipitation in all its myriad forms: drizzle, mist, fog, showers, rain, frost, dew, sleet, and, before the month ends, even snow—all this meteorological display brings out the prognostications of self-styled weather prophets who have studied the number of fogs in August, the color of woolly bear caterpillars, the size of acorn caps, and the number of Blue Jays who are wintering in our area—for the purpose of deducing how long and severe our winter will be;

*Outings, picnics, festivals, alumni homecomings, banquets, camping trips, tournaments, reverse weekends, field trips, and the arrival of the organ—while through it all teachers are admonishing overburdened, bleary-eyed students, "What you largely do in this course must be accomplished in the next three weeks!"

*Not to worry—chrysanthemums are still blooming, Thanksgiving is on its way, and... Christmas is just around the corner!

GARFIELD®



Classifieds

GENERAL

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activists! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

Is There a Gambling Problem in Your Family? At Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency) our counselors have had specialized training to help you resolve family gambling problems. Call 755-2800 today and stop gambling with your family's future. For confidential help or information on Gamamon, Gamblers Anonymous, and counseling call 755-2800.

On November 17 and 18, 1984, the Watauga Valley Art League and Johnson City's Freedom Hall are having their first Annual Fine Arts Exhibition. It is sponsored by Watauga Valley Art League Incorporated. All artists are invited to exhibit their two dimensional paintings. For more information write Watauga Valley Art League, P. O. Box 2177 Johnson City, TN 37601.

NPR's Morning Edition Celebrates Fifth Anniversary on FM90.51 National Public Radio's award-winning morning news radio program **MORNING EDITION** will celebrate its fifth anniversary on the air on Monday, November 5, 1984. FM90.51 invites you to tune in and join the celebration from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

ATTENTION DECEMBER SENIORS! A letter was recently mailed to students who applied to graduate in December. If you plan to graduate in December and did not receive a letter concerning how your name will appear on your diploma, call the Records Office right away.

ATTENTION MAY SENIORS! Would you like the reassurance that you are taking the right courses for graduation? Call the Records Office, 238-2032, to make an appointment to discuss your requirements.

Early Birds Get Choice Times For Classes. Students will register in January in the order in which they return their advertisement forms to the Records Office during the November advisement period. Return the forms early and avoid the problems of closed classes and registration appointment times that conflict with work schedules.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY On Monday, 12 November, Beverly Shielz, from Kettering Medical Center, will be here interviewing students thinking of spending their clinical year in Dayton. Please schedule an appointment with Testing and Counseling 238-2562.

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra announces its second performance of the 1984-85 season at the Tivoli Theater on Tuesday, November 6, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. The featured soloist will be Ana-Maria Vera, the sensational nineteen-year-old pianist. She will perform Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini. Tickets are now available at the Symphony and Opera Office. For reservations call 267-8583.

The Japan Center of Tennessee will present a lecture on "Japanese Politics" by Professor Scott C. Flanagan of the Department of Political Science at The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1984 in the Art and Architecture Building, Room 109 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville at 7:30 p.m.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration? As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late! Call 755-2860. Today!

Some books were picked up from the freebie table or around the area at Lynn wood Hall. The books include a Business English, Intermediate typing book, typing paper, and a blue notebook. Some items have the name Janet Garcia written on them. If you happen to have picked up any of these books please call Room 388--Janet.

NEW FEATURE IN SECOND SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE. Thanks to Dr. William Allen, the Academic Vice-President, a schedule by time of day is included in the revised second semester class schedule. Judicious use of this feature may help students arrange their schedules so they will have blocks of time for work.

PERSONAL

Barry Jr:
I miss U. Hope U had a great dedication weekend. I wish I was there with you. C.U soon. Love,
Selvia

Foresight

Friday November 2
Saturday November 3

Sunday November 4
Monday November 5
Tuesday November 6

Wednesday November 7
Thursday November 8

*Campaign Spending; Money and the Media behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

Clower . . .

"Mouth of the Mississippi", "Ledbetter Olympics", and "Dogs I Have Known" are titles of some of his record albums.

Jerry's stories may come from Mississippi, but his humor is a universal appeal. Jerry can take an audience into memories of even bad times and find humor. And if you didn't get tickets for that special friend you wanted to take along, Jerry just may make a humorous memory you can take him/her through instead.

Although seats will be reserved until 8:00 p.m., those coming to the show are encouraged to come at 7:30 p.m. for a mini-concert by Jimmy Rhodes and another highlight. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m.

7:45 Vespers: Elder Mark Dalton
Church: Elder Joe Crews
8:00 pm: The Jerry Clower Show
International Food Fair
"That Delicate Balance"
11:05 Chapel: Dr. Ron Springett
Election Day
7:00 pm: Pippert Film Series
11:05 Chapel: Delmer Holbrook

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. In Search of Excellence, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. In Search of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Warner, \$6.95) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
3. Living, Loving and Learning, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
4. Lisa Birbach's College Book, by Lisa Birbach. (Ballantine, \$7.95) Everything you always wanted to know about Colleges.
5. The One Minute Manager, by R. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Doubleday, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
6. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual insight on a psychiatrist.
7. Tomcat Out Time, by Benny-Beechler (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Cartoons from the comic strip "Boon County".
8. Blue Highways, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95) A look at life on the back roads of America.
9. The Color Purple, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
10. Megalomania, by John Habbitt. (Warner, \$3.95) Forecasting America's future.

New & Recommended

Five Star Reviews from The New York Times by Henry Acker (Warner, \$4.95) A beautifully illustrated portrait of the specific things in life that would be obliterated by a nuclear holocaust.

The System and the Brainbow, by David Loye (Bantam New Age, \$3.95) Starting new discoveries in the frontier of brain research. Probes the workings of right-brain/brain and frontal brain functions and the new language of holographic theory.

The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, by Greg Matthews (Doubleday, \$3.95) An eminently authentic echo of Twain's language and of his humor, and celebration of the American West.

Variety's the very spice of life,
that gives it all its flavour.
-- Cowper



EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH LENDING A HAND.

Be a regular plasma donor, and you'll also earn the thanks of hemophiliacs; surgical patients; burn, shock or accident victims and many others.

Bonus for first time donors with this ad.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8am to 6:30pm
Saturdays 10am to 3pm

plasma alliance™
3815 Rossview Blvd.
Chattanooga, TN 37407
Phone: 615 867-5195

*Bonus offer expires October 31, 1984

A Public Service Project
© 1984 Red Cross

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lara Alcinon in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Mantowoc, Wisconsin.) We're not asking for medals (Lara is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help in your own neighborhood AND across America. And the world.



We're counting on you.

Red Cross The Good Neighbor.

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 10

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

November 8, 1984

Religion Center Is Dedicated

The Religion Center was dedicated last Friday, November 2. As the opening meeting for this year's Alumni Weekend, the dedication service was well attended by both alumni of Southern Junior College-So-Ju-Conians—and current students, despite a light but constant drizzle.

On the platform were seated distinguished men of today and yesterday, each having a part in the program. O. D. McKee, owner of the McKee Baking Company; Gary Patterson, President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Dr. John Wagner, President of Southern College; Al McClure, President of the Southern Union; William Taylor, Director of the Endowment Fund Campaign; Dr. Jack McClary, Director of Development; Dr. Gordon Hyde, Chairman of the

Division of Religion; and Robert Pierson, former President of the General Conference, were just a few of these men.

Jesse Cowdriek, a loyal supporter of Southern College and distinguished for his work both in the church and in the public sector, made the presentation of So-Ju-Conian Hall and after the acceptance by Al McClure, Jr., Gary Patterson, John Wagner, and Gordon Hyde, Al McClure, Sr., and Robert Pierson gave the dedicatory address and prayer, respectively. Following this came the introduction of the traditional cutting of the ribbon.

The Religion Center, formerly Miller Hall, will now be called So-Ju-Conian Hall. The name was chosen because the So-Ju-Conians have made its renovation their project for this

year. After the renovations are through, the hall will be complete with a chapel, faculty offices, classrooms, and a Heritage Room which will hold the SDA Library.

During the ceremony, the landscaping was commenced with the planting of a tree from Craysville, the original home of Southern Junior College. Other parts of the landscaping will be a Garden of Prayer, a sun dial, and a fountain.

A special part of the service, which was not put in the bulletin, was the making of Dr. Jack McClary as an honorary So-Ju-Conian. Although not old enough to be an actual So-Ju-Conian, Dr. McClary's leadership and work in behalf of the organization is very much appreciated.

The dedication service ended with a tour of the facilities.



Weekend Features Southern Union Gymnastics Show

A gymnastics show Saturday night at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will culminate a two-day southern states gymnastics workshop on the Collegedale campus.

Gymnastics teams from participating schools will perform short routines beginning at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education

Center. Blue Holm of Chattanooga, former circus performer and now coach at the Tennessee Academy of Gymnastics, is assisting throughout the workshop and will also participate on Saturday night.

Over 300 representatives from 17 secondary schools ranging from Miami to Cen-

tralia, Missouri, and Hamburg, Pennsylvania, will be on the college campus Thursday and Friday for an intensive aerosport clinic.

Steve Elliot, a top world-class aerosport from the University of Nebraska, is the master clinician for the workshop. He is world cham-

pion in floor routine and trampoline. Due to an injury incurred while performing in Japan, he will be coaching here rather than performing, according to Ted Evans. Mr. Evans is workshop director and assistant professor in the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Southern

College. Keith Carter, men's pair national champion in 1979-80, from the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, is also a clinician for the workshop.

For a number of years a gymnastics workshop hosted by Southern College has alternated with a music workshop. Guests

continued on page 6

Board Votes on Nursing Change

Moni Gennick

Students in the baccalaureate nursing program here at Southern College will no longer be required to attend one of their two final semesters on the Orlando Campus. This action was voted on and accepted at the last Southern College Board Meeting, held last Thursday, November 1.

There are several reasons for this change. One of them is that it will save money and enable the Division of Nursing to work more efficiently with the budget.

Another reason concerns the married nurses in the baccalaureate program. Many of their spouses face many difficulties in accompanying the student nurses to Florida for a semester.

And finally, many baccalaureate students hold jobs in Chattanooga as registered

nurses. One of the area hospitals wrote to the college, recommending that the Orlando requirement be dismissed since leaving a job posed problems for both the hospital and the students.

The A.S. program, however, will remain unchanged. The college feels that it is important for the nursing student to spend time in an Adventist hospital, a primary reason for sending them to Orlando.

Also, the clinical space available in Chattanooga is too tight due to the competition between other college nursing programs.

Katie Lamb from the Division of Nursing states: "I believe the move for upper division nursing students remaining on this campus will increase the growth of our baccalaureate program."

FM 90.5 Conducts Classic Celebration

Todd Parrish

Non-commercial, fine arts radio station FM90.5 WSMC will conduct its Classic Celebration November 10 - 20. The "Celebration" is the public radio station's annual fund drive to generate financial support from its listeners for the coming year.

Each year this listener support is needed to keep programs like NPR's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," "Adventures in Good Music with Karl Haas," "Firing Line," "Monitoradio," "Business Times, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Sinfonia, the Chicago Symphony, New Releases, the Chattanooga Symphony, and Nocturne on FM90.5's airwaves.

"As a result of our previous drive we maintained most of

programs you enjoy and even acquired a few new ones," says general manager Olson Perry. "We also installed lightning protection devices at our transmitter site."

Perry forecasts several plans for the coming fiscal year. First, funds collected from listeners during the Classic Celebration will be used to maintain the broadcast of programs the public wants to hear and keep the station on the air each day for another year. Secondly, Perry says, FM90.5 must soon replace an aging production console and two tape recorders. This need alone will cost \$20,000.

FM90.5 is the oldest non-commercial radio station in Chattanooga—on the air since 1961. It joined National Public

Radio as a charter member in 1970, and it was the first radio station in a seven-state region to acquire satellite-receiving capability in 1980.

Program director Todd Parrish urges the public to call or write in their pledges for the Classic Celebration early. "With everybody pitching in we can celebrate another full year of high-quality programs and hopefully reduce the number of on-air interruptions during your favorite programs."

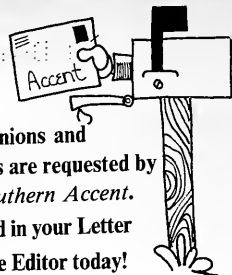
The event will officially begin at 9 p.m. November 10, and the telephone number to make a tax-deductible contribution during the Classic Celebration is (615) 396-2320.

Go Ahead, Procrastinate!

What do you have to do tonight? If you're a typical student you probably have to study for a quiz, start preparing for a test, finish an assignment, and begin to wonder how many Sundays you have left before your research project needs to be turned in. If you are an unusual student you are ready for a quiz, have been reading your book all along so you don't need to study for a test, finished your assignment in class while the teacher was lecturing, and had your research project done three days after the teacher assigned it. Now which student's shoes would you rather be in? I would rather be the first student. It really bothers me to be part of such a fast paced society. I'm not the type to study ten hours every day, be in six clubs, be an RA in the dorm, and be class president all at the same time. Sure those things are nice, but one at a time! I sometimes find myself running pretty fast (people to go, places to see, things to do), but then I stop and ask myself "for what?" It sometimes depresses me when I think of life as a secular person might look at it. I'm going to college, so I can get a good job, so I can raise a family, so I can send them to college, so they can get a good job, so they can raise a family. . . You get the picture?

What has happened to our world in the last one hundred years? We have become advanced in technology, computers have entered the scene, transportation has changed incredibly, communication is lightning fast. They call this progress. I call it a tragic waste. I would like to visit grandma in horse and wagon and live in the forest. I guess I'd like to live with the Amish. When society is so fast paced that we began to lose sight of why we're moving so fast, it's time to slow down.

I have a research paper due in a couple of weeks. I haven't begun work on it yet. I'll probably stay up till 3 a.m. the night before getting it done. But I don't have time to do it before then. There are some people that need to be visited, a friend that needs to be talked to, a date to go on, a football game to play. I'll get old, friends will move, people will die, and I don't want to be a person that says I should have played that game, made more friends, visited that person. No, I want to feel that I've lived a rewarding life. So go ahead, procrastinate!



Your opinions and comments are requested by the *Southern Accent*.

Send in your Letter to the Editor today!

Put your letters in the Red Mailboxes found in the dorm lobbies and Student Center by noon Monday before the Thursday of publication.

Letters . . .

SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Dear Editor
I would like to thank the administration, cafeteria, and especially Dean Schlisner and Mr. Spears for their support, two weekends ago. You really helped make rough times a little bit easier for us all. Thank you for the help and true Christian example.

Sincerely,
Robert Lonto
P.S. SURFS UP, so catch some tasty waves.

Happy Birthday President Wagner!

Last week during the November 1, Thursday lunch hour the "surprise" that originally had been part of the Fall Festival activities materialized. But rather than the student body being the recipients of the surprise, our President, Dr. John Wagner, was the receiver of it. A surprise birthday party, with a birthday cake and gift included, was

thrown for him in the cafeteria.

Those students who eat at 12:00 were privileged to have a slice of the large birthday cake and to watch Dr. Wagner's reactions as he opened his gift. Compliments of the Southern College Student Association, the President was given a "Chicago Pneumatic 1/2-inch Impact Wrench."

In appreciation for the

"pleasant surprise," Dr. Wagner wishes to thank both the student body and the SA. "What a neat surprise!" he says. "Thank you so very much for the kind words, cards, and 'just right' gift. I'm thankful for the privilege of serving here at SC and having so many great students and faculty. Thank you!"

STAFF

| | |
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Blood Assurance Drive Continues

Joel Fegarido

Southern College has hold of a good thing. But many students here do not realize the importance or do not even know about the free "insurance plan" they receive through Blood Assurance.

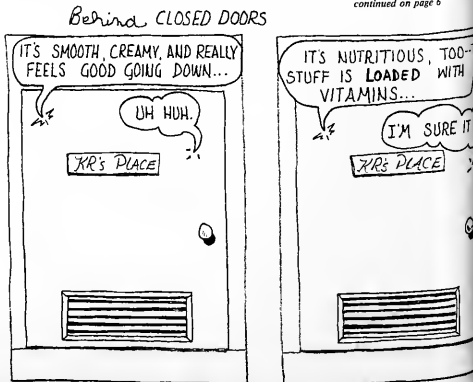
Blood Assurance has given and will continue to provide life-sustaining blood free, to

any student who might someday need blood, if 25 percent or more of the student body donates blood. In addition, donor's immediate family are also covered for one year.

Back in 1970, when Blood Assurance was first formed, the need was seen to 1) promote the recruitment of enough healthy

volunteer blood donors to eventually cover all the needs of this area and 2) provide the knowledge, the professional skill and the equipment to ensure citizens the safest blood possible. Since its founding, over 190,000 citizens are covered through individual, family, and group

continued on page 6



I Deserve Better

Gordon Bietz

A parable, if you please: Once upon a time there was a great preacher who died. 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. The great preacher was very impatient. I could 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 by him, near the back of the line. "Why, when I was on the earth I never waited in

lines. I had secretaries and church members to do things for me. My church was better organized than this." The angel smiled and said nothing.

Mr. Great Preacher began looking around at the people in line with him. He hadn't noticed them before. Most of them were obviously problem people. Many were not dressed in clothes as nice as his, and some of them looked like folks he had seen on earth waiting in line for a handout. Some of the people were obviously very uneducated. It became obvious to him that there had been some mistake—he must be in the wrong line.

He went up to the front of the line again to ask whether this weren't the wrong line. "Don't you have a line for

those of us who have been Christians all our lives? I mean, it is obvious that some of those in this line are latecomers to the cause. Do you know how long I have preached this message? I have preached to hundreds and thousands. Certainly you have a faster line where the registration procedures are not so long—a line for the full-timers."

He was politely told that he was in the right line. So he returned to his place. He was getting more and more impatient at how things were being handled, and most important, how he was being handled.

He managed to wait rather impatiently for about fifteen 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 unimpatient man was called to the head of the line. The man had been standing behind him. This was too much. He simply was not used to being so overlooked—and after all his work! Why, most of the people going in front of him didn't have one tenth the knowledge of heaven and theology that he had. And he was sure that they hadn't converted as many people as he had. In his frustration he suddenly saw another line. Funny, he thought to himself, why didn't I see that before? From where he was standing, the line looked as if it was moving more rapidly, and people in it looked much more distinguished. He quickly switched lines.

One of the angels there recognized him immediately and said, "Why, Mr. Great Preacher, it certainly is our pleasure to have you here. You are too important to stand in line—let me usher you to the head of the line."

Why, this is more like it, Mr. Great Preacher thought to himself.

At the front of the line he was given a lot of the attention 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."

Senate Meets for 3rd Consecutive Week

Sheila Elwin

After meeting for three weeks in a row, Senate is finally on schedule again with twice a month meetings.

Beginning as usual with a short devotional, this week by Senator Brown, the meeting took an unusual turn with a surprise recess suggested, also, by Senator Brown.

Apparently, Vice President Palsgrove, in an effort to help the members get better acquainted, had planned a brief "cookie break".

After reconvening, President Shim discussed the filling of Precinct 12. The Senate voted on accepting Cameron Cole as the new student representative.

Parliamentarian Duerksen and Senator Donohue spoke on changes in the Senate Constitution and the election manual.

Also suggested was a plan to shop around for press prices for future *Joker* printing.

The budget-to-date was presented by Mr. Robert Merchant, Treasurer of Southern College, followed by Senator Parker's presentation of telephone difficulties on campus and subsequent discussion of possible solutions.

Mentioned, also, were the outside efforts of Senators Elwin, Heinsman, Jobe, and Parker on the washer/dryer situation in the Women's

Dorm. Thatcher residents will be contacted shortly on their specific complaints.

Finally, V.P. Palsgrove announced that, after much waiting, the Southern College name change committee has come to the final decision to retain the present name of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Senate adjourned with a reminder of the next regular meeting, Nov. 19.



Melanie Bryd

Sunday, Nov. 4, marked the day of the annual International Food Fair. It was held in the Spalding Elementary School gymnasium.

Cuisine from many different countries was for sale at the fair. The newest addition to the fair was the Ukrainian booth, and it proved to be quite popular. Countries, such as Korea, Mexico, Japan, Micronesia, India, and, of course, the good old USA, were represented as well.

While eating, guests were treated to many different forms of entertainment. A slide presentation was shown, and many of the students entertained with music. Bill Young, Obed Cruz, Tag Garmon, and James Wheeler were all a part of the entertainment.

Those in charge felt that the attendance was the best ever and were hoping to reach their \$2,000 profit goal. The money will be going toward defraying expenses of the student missionaries of next year. Not only did former student missionaries help out with the fair, but other students and members of the community contributed their time and food, also.

The fair received even further publicity than just on campus as the Chattanooga TV3 news station covered the fair.

Although the cafeteria and the Campus Kitchen both suffered because of the competition, the students were

Feeds Hundreds

delighted with the chance to sample foods they do not get to eat everyday. One student commented, "The Indian food was delicious." Many others probably agree, but so was the Ukrainian food, the Mexican food, the Korean food, the Japanese food, and all the other food!

A Public Service of Red Cross

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Aleckson in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Claiborne just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowish, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE AN ESTABLISHMENT LIKE THIS, YOU KNOW... A PLACE LIKE THIS THAT CARES ABOUT—

JIM, I APPRECIATE WHAT YOU'RE DOING...

... BUT NOTHING YOU SAY IS GOING TO GET ME TO TRY BROCCOLI FROGURT.

MR. PLACE

COWARD.

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SC Student Relives Europe

Stan Hobbs

Monday, July 9, 1984, 11:45 a.m., along with my fellow tour members I was boarding Delta flight 15 at the Frankfurt am Main Flughafen. Homeward bound, I had just completed a "once in a lifetime" experience. As I thought back over the past seven weeks, I wondered if I would ever return to Europe, but even if I did, I knew it would not be the same as this first time. The time, the places, the people would all be different. This tour was over, I knew, but the very fact that it could not be repeated, ensured that it would not be easily forgotten. Its special memories would always remain as a verifiable "dream come true."

Led by Bill Wohlers, Professor of History, and Bob Garren, Professor of Art, we followed an itinerary which helped us make the most of the time we were in Europe. By the time we left for home we had visited eight different countries: England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West Germany. And within these countries we stayed in places that previously had only been places on a map to me: London, York, Amsterdam, Bruges, Paris, Bern, Lugano, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, and Munich.

The main purpose of the tour was to offer college course work for those of us who were students. I was earning six hours of credit on the trip, three in history and three in humanities. But the tour also offered a great deal beyond this as well. In fact, it would be correct to say that the tour offered something for everyone. Every day there was a substantial amount of free time when each of us could explore Europe on our own and satisfy our individual tastes.

For me and my fellow history buffs, there was hardly a dull moment. Each facet of the trip had its connection with history. Just realizing that I was walking through the Roman Forum



Michelangelo's dome on St. Peter's basilica.

where the Caesars had triumphed gave me a profound awareness of things I had only read about in books.

The tour was also a walk through paradise for those who loved art. In fact, even some of us who may have been indifferent to such matters came to appreciate art simply by our exposure to some of the world's great masterpieces. To be within inches of works completed hundreds of years ago was almost unbelievable. Around every corner, in every room, in museum after museum, there appeared significant works by Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Bernini, and Durer.

Equally inspiring were artistic productions which could not be confined to museums. Until I visited the three largest churches in Europe—St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in London, and Santa Maria Del Fiore in Florence—I really did not know the meaning of the word *awesome*. This term also applies to the numberless gothic churches which we encountered on the tour: Chartres, Salisbury, York Minster, and Notre Dame to name but four.

These churches are beautiful testimonies to the importance of the church in history. But even more amazing than the size, beauty, or significance of these architectural wonders is that after centuries of existence they continue to function as houses of worship.

Literature and music also had their places on the tour. In the British Museum alone it was possible to browse among originals of *Pilgrim's Progress*, *The Divine Comedy*, and *The Prince* by Machiavelli, not to mention such historic documents as the *Magna Carta*, a Bible printed by Gutenberg and numerous original scores by the world's greatest composers. At times some of these works literally came to life, such as with the performance of the *Merchant of Venice* at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon.

Not all the activity was so "serious," however. While in Venice we were able to swim in the Adriatic at Lido Beach. In Munich we saw the olympic pool where a more famous swimmer, Mark Spitz, took seven golds in the '72 games. And we were able to peer over the wall at Wimbledon where a few weeks later would be played the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Actually, for me, it was hard to separate the "fun things" on the tour from those intended to educate us. This was most vividly illustrated in what was perhaps the most unique experience of the trip, our gondola ride in Venice. It might have been more romantic with Barbara, my girlfriend, than with Derrick Richardson, but it was certainly great fun nonetheless. It was also most educational. To visualize canals in place of roads is virtually impossible unless one boards one of these canoe-type boats and weaves his way through the waterways of this city. Along the way we encountered hundreds of other vessels with every purpose imaginable, from garbage collection to police patrol.

Included among the "fun things" on the tour was the number of new people we encountered. These ranged from startling skinheads and punks to sophisticated upperclass ladies and gentlemen. While some of my own encounters would not bear repeating, there were times when we could talk to these people and really get to know them quite well. Certainly one of the most fruitful places to observe the varieties of humanity was the Pompidou Center, the avant garde

structure which houses the modern art of Paris. In the vast plaza in front of this building we could take in just about any kind of entertainment we desired although most of it went from the ridiculous to the bizarre.

Without a doubt the two Europeans we got to know the best on the tour were the two men who drove our busses. Skippy was our driver in England. His real name was Dave, but Skippy was the name acquired on a teenage sojourn in Australia, and it definitely complimented his constant enthusiasm and delightful sense of

humor. I will especially remember his hilarious weather reports and his obsession with England's favorite beverage. He is the type of person who defies adequate description, and there is no doubt that his role in the first two weeks of the trip added a tremendous amount of pleasure to all of us. Our other driver was a Dutchman, Eddie Eyk. Eddie may not have been as ebullient as Skippy, but I found him to be a likeable and helpful person. Whether helping us bridge language barriers or giving us an extra night tour in Paris or

Vienna, Eddie did things which we could never have done for ourselves. In addition, he was quite a driver, a fact appreciated only by those who know about the roads and traffic of Europe. I for one unhesitatingly concurred with Dr. Wohlers who told Eddie in parting, "We could not have done it without you."

As the trip drew to a close, many of us became increasingly anxious to return home. We were still enjoying the tour, but we missed our families, our friends, and the little things we so often take for granted in the United States.



SC students ride a gondola in Venice

On an Alpine hillside near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, two days before flying home, we spent two of the most memorable hours on the trip. It was Sabbath, and Derrick Richardson had the sermon. In it he urged us to have the same yearning to go to our heavenly home as we were feeling about our homes in the U.S.A. Having seen the handiwork of God throughout the trip, and now reflecting upon this challenge in this most beautiful spot, I was certainly drawn closer to Him.

continued on page 7

Tour England in 1985

Once again students of Southern College will have a chance to study while traveling abroad during their summer vacation. The Best of Britain Tour will take place from July 9-30, 1985, visiting such notable places as London, York, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury and Stratford-upon-Avon. The tour will also take a brief excursion into northern Wales and will spend four days in Scotland.

Students may earn either three hours of credit for the basic tour or six hours if they take the five day extension in London through August 5. This credit may be in either history or humanities. It will satisfy the

general education "world history" requirement, and may also help satisfy the upper division writing requirement.

Cost of the tour is \$2100 (\$2300 for the August 5 extension). This price includes all transportation, lodging, entrance fees at tourist sites, and two meals per day. There is also no extra charge for tuition for the college credit.

A \$200 deposit will hold a place on the tour until March 1, 1985. Space is limited to the first 30 applicants.

For further information contact Dr. William Wohlers, Professor of History, at 238-2682 and 396-3220.



Derrick Richardson gives a sermon on West German soil.

Southern College Has New Chef

Lori Selby

New behind the scenes in the Southern College's cafeteria this year is Chang Kwon Kim. Chang, who is Korean by nationality, is the school's new chef. After graduating from Korean Junior College, Chang taught elementary church school. He began to cook professionally when he came to the United States.

Chang's first cooking job was with a German company in San Francisco. While working for Denny's Restaurant in Sacramento, he passed the California Board for chefs. After moving to the East Coast, he worked as a chef, head cook/supervisor in various hotels in Atlanta, including the Fairmont Hotel, the Holiday Inn, the Hyatt Regency, and the Hilton Hotel.

Chang says his specialties are Chinese food and German food. He and his cooking have been featured in the *Atlanta*

Journal.

Chang states that his biggest problem has been persuading his employers to let him have Sabbaths off. This temptation was related to the chance for promotion. Chang explains that there is a five level hierarchy, from Cook to Executive Chef. Advancement required working on the Sabbath.

Also a religion student here, Chang is preparing to become a minister to his people. He believes that sharing Jesus with those who don't know Him is the most important thing in life; as he puts it, "Seventy years is too short." His goal is to become a minister to the three quarters of a million Korean people here in the U.S., only about 8 thousand of whom are Seventh-day Adventist. Chang's family consists of his wife, also a teacher and a cook, two daughters, and one son.



Clower Brings Down the House

Jack Wood

Students, faculty, and alumni received an hour of laughs Saturday, November 4, as stories from Jerry Clower, the world famous Grand Ole Opry comic, belted from the gymnasium speakers.

Clower, a husband for 37 years and a father of 4 children, was described by an individual in the audience as being the "icing on the cake" for the Homecoming Weekend.

The *Southern Accent* was privileged to have a private interview with Mr. Clower before his performance. The following is a part of that interview:

ACCENT: What does it take to be a successful comedian?

Clower: Folks have got to believe that you enjoy what it is you doing. Actually I may not be a comedian. A comic tells funny stories, but a humorist tells stories funny. I consider myself a humorist story teller.

ACCENT: So you do write your own material?

Clower: Yes, I do, and the funniest things in the work actually happen. It's not something that some creative mind thinks up in a corner. I draw from personal experiences.

ACCENT: Are you doing what you expected to do in life?

Clower: No, I prepared myself to be a 4-H Club Agent. When I was 9 years old I joined a 4-H club and the agent impressed me so that I wanted to grow up like him. To do this I had to get a degree in agriculture which I got at the University of Mississippi, and the first job I had was as an assistant county agent working with 4-H club boys and girls.

ACCENT: How long were you in the agricultural business?

Clower: All my life I have been in agri-business. I'm like the apostle Paul: Whatever state I'm in, I'm content.

ACCENT: How did you get your first album started?

Clower: I would attend farm meetings and say a few words about fertilizers, and I'd tell a few country stories to get their attention. A friend of mine suggested that I cut an album, and as a tongue-in-cheek venture, I cut one. Thirty days later the album went gold and sold 500,000 copies in a month.

ACCENT: Which album was this?

Clower: That was *Yazoo City Mississippi Talking*.

ACCENT: With all the success of Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, and Robin Williams, do you find it hard to keep your

stories clean?

Clower: I don't find it hard at all. I ain't even remotely tempted to do anything off-color. I was told by the record executives when I made my first album that unless I put some "risque" stories on my album, I would never be known nationally, but I proved that to be an outright lie. I have 14 albums, one for each year, and no cussing has ever sold as many albums as I have. People are clamoring to hear a comedian they can bring their family or preacher to and not get embarrassed. I perform 200 shows a year all over the world.

ACCENT: Is the Jerry Clower that is seen on stage the same man at home?

Clower: I'm Jerry Clower 24 hours a day. I am against people who are very Moody. I am against people who wave Bibles over their heads saying they're Christians, and you have to figure out whether they're in a mood where you can visit them. On and off stage I'm pretty much the same.

Clower's family must constantly be laughing then because that's the way he had Southern College going Saturday night.



The College Bowl Returns

Russell Duerksen

It's time to recall all those little tidbits of information you once learned because it is College Bowl time again.

You may ask "What is College Bowl?" It is an academic competition, in which four-man teams compete with each other in exciting matches, fielding questions from the humanities, sciences, and just plain trivia. There is something for everyone.

This year's competition is sponsored by the History Department, under the supervision of Dr. Ben McArthur. The

format will have 12 teams of four members and one alternate playing in a double elimination tournament. Play will begin the first week of second semester, with the championship match being held during chapel on February 26. Teams are rapidly being formed now, so if you are interested in playing on or heading a team, leave your name, as soon as possible, with Dr. McArthur in the History Department, and get to work studying those dusty old textbooks.

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Sports Corner

STANDINGS

"A" League

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|------------|------|--------|-----|
| Rodgers | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerhoff | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibbon | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Grete | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Peytoo | 1 | 7 | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|---------|------|--------|-----|
| Jewett | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Schnell | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Lacra | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Herman | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Joens | 2 | 6 | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Wins | Losses | Tie |
|-----------|------|--------|-----|
| Davis | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Hawaiians | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Schrader | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Shanko | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Wednesday night's game is not included. Davis will go against Jewett for the "B" League Championship. Next Thursday's game will be the A League champion, Rodgers, against the B League champion to be decided. The time of the game will be announced.

"A" League Statistics

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| John Wray | 1 | - | 2 |
| Jack Roberts | 11 | 1 | 12 |
| Mike Gentry | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bruce Gibbon | - | - | - |
| Joe Miller | 6 | 2 | - |
| Chas Lewis | 1 | - | 5 |
| Rick Richter | 2 | 1 | - |

| 8 Games | PF 189 | PA 237 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Myron Mixon | 16 | 8 | 8 |
| Reo Barrow | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Bob Rodgers | - | - | 24 |
| Ed Seler | 9 | 10 | 1 |
| Tommy Fowler | 10 | 2 | 8 |
| Tom Davidson | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Mel Robinson | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Bob Murdoch | 2 | - | - |
| Dennis Negron | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| 8 Games | PF 327 | PA 185 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Greg Cain | 7 | 1 | 4 |
| Jimmy Cronc | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| Jay Dedeker | 3 | - | - |
| Mike Krahl | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| John Mikkiewicz | 2 | - | 13 |
| Colk Peytoo | 1 | - | - |
| Dusty Rowland | 5 | 2 | - |
| Dave Smith | 2 | 2 | 3 |

| 8 Games | PF 196 | PA 286 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Mike Dickerhoff | 13 | 3 | 3 |
| Bill Deibel | 7 | 8 | 2 |
| Earl Duff | 7 | 8 | 2 |
| Rayce Earp | 8 | 5 | 4 |
| Toby Fowler | 1 | - | 1 |
| Greg Hess | - | - | 1 |
| Rob Lonto | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Vito Montiperto | 1 | - | - |
| Joe Pollom | - | - | 32 |

| 8 Games | PF 311 | PA 253 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Dave Alonso | 7 | 4 | 2 |
| Israel Carazza | 1 | - | - |
| Iain Davis | 2 | 1 | - |
| Ken Grete | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Jim Malone | 4 | 5 | 3 |
| Tim Mincar | 5 | - | 1 |
| Tom Mincar | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Jerry Russell | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Dak Tunnell | 2 | - | 9 |

| 8 Games | PF 210 | PA 271 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

"B" East Statistics

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Mike Battistone | - | 1 | 1 |
| Eric Boyle | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Dave Lacra | - | - | 3 |
| Ken Pitts | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Kevin Scribner | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bo Smith | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| Dave Staphenson | 8 | 6 | 1 |
| Dave VandeVere | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Steve Williams | - | - | 1 |

| 8 Games | PF 197 | PA 210 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Bill Baas | 2 | - | - |
| Ken Boyle | - | - | 3 |
| Eric Fisher | 1 | - | - |
| Mark Henderson | 4 | - | - |
| Dave Hendrick | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Steve Jones | 8 | 5 | - |
| Bill Mought | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Jeff Putter | 4 | - | 4 |
| Jim South | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| 8 Games | PF 160 | PA 138 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Obad Cruz | 2 | - | - |
| Rick Gayle | - | - | - |
| Jeff Jewett | - | - | 35 |
| Larry Johnson | 16 | 5 | 1 |
| Barry Krall | 13 | 2 | 1 |
| Rob Mellert | 1 | - | - |
| Reg Rice | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Alco Travis | 4 | 3 | - |

| 8 Games | PF 252 | PA 121 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| Reo Aguilera | 14 | 2 | 1 |
| Basli Birch | 1 | 1 | - |
| Karl Cobos | 2 | - | - |
| Dan Dreziza | 1 | - | 1 |
| Tommy Gabriel | - | - | 3 |
| Norman Hobbs | 1 | 1 | - |
| Jim Huesengard | 2 | - | - |
| Dave Linton | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Derrick Richardson | - | - | 20 |
| John Toms | 4 | - | 1 |

| 8 Games | PF 197 | PA 179 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Kerri Brito | 4 | 2 | - |
| Jim Herman | 2 | - | 3 |
| Stan Hobbs | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Dave Kim | 2 | - | - |
| Tom McDonald | 4 | 2 | - |
| Dan Pajic | - | - | 15 |
| Jerry Parkhurst | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Kevin Price | 1 | - | - |

| 8 Games | PF 140 | PA 198 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

"B" West Statistics

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Chuck Biggs | 4 | 1 | - |
| Kevin Biggs | 1 | - | - |
| Henry Coleman | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Bryan Davis | 5 | - | 4 |
| Jeff Davis | - | - | 15 |
| Steve Gobias | 6 | - | - |
| Wayne Doffin | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Tim Herman | 3 | - | - |
| Bob Kendall | 1 | 2 | - |
| Dave Nottleson | 1 | - | 4 |

| 8 Games | PF 182 | PA 60 |
|---------|--------|-------|
|---------|--------|-------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Mark Bamblett | 2 | - | 1 |
| Bob Keller | 1 | - | - |
| Jim Keller | 1 | - | - |
| Jay McElroy | 3 | - | - |
| Brad Sensus | 2 | - | 4 |
| Rob Shanko | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Tim Tullock | 1 | - | - |
| Dave Twombly | 1 | 1 | - |

| 8 Games | PF 102 | PA 204 |
|---------|--------|--------|
|---------|--------|--------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|-------------------|------|------|------|
| Rob Buckner | 8 | 2 | - |
| Brad Cole | 3 | - | 1 |
| Jack Drab | - | - | 4 |
| Joe Dealy | - | - | 1 |
| Greg Fooseout | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dennis Golightly | 1 | - | - |
| Don Howe | 6 | 4 | - |
| Scott Kemmerer | - | - | 1 |
| Dave Truwer | 1 | - | - |
| Andre Scalzo | - | - | 1 |
| Fan Ware | 1 | - | 2 |
| Scott Yankelevitz | - | - | 15 |

| 7 Games | PF 158 | PA 97 |
|---------|--------|-------|
|---------|--------|-------|

| Player | TD's | XP's | TP's |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| Dan Ahero | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike Behr | - | - | 2 |
| David Denton | 1 | 6 | 7 |
| Greg Fowler | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Steve Martio | 2 | - | - |
| Nel Schmidt | 1 | 1 | - |
| Fran Shrader | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Fred Wells | 2 | - | - |

| 6 Games | PF 88 | PA 104 |
|---------|-------|--------|
|---------|-------|--------|

Assurance...

memberships. To meet the demand of 25,000 pints of blood a year, Blood Assurance needs over 80 volunteer blood donors each day, six days a week, 52 weeks a year. Every couple of months, a Bloodmobile van pulls up in

Gymnastics...

are primarily high school students from Seventh-day Adventist schools in eight southern states. Interest has grown, however, and a gymnastics coach registered from as far afield as Colorado. The youth stay in the dormitories and eat in the cafeteria during their visit. They come with some experience, as members of gymnastics teams at their own schools, but they go back with much more, Mr. Evans indicated.

NOTE FROM GYM: Volleyball season starts Monday and Tuesday and will resume Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. Also concerning the volleyball season, there has been a change in the schedule. The 3-man all-day volleyball tournament has been moved to Sunday, December 2. Following is the A League Volleyball roster:

A League Volleyball 1984

| Carlson |
|-----------------|
| Folkenberg, Bob |
| Fowler, Toby |
| Malone, Jim |
| McClure, Robin |
| Mixon, Myron |
| Senska, Brad |
| Wilkins, Greg |

Fowler

| |
|----------------|
| Holness, Nancy |
| Hoover, Greg |
| Marcum, John |
| Minear, Tony |
| Murdoch, Bob |
| Revis, Raquel |
| Rogers, Bob |

Hartle

| |
|--------------------|
| Jacks, Steve |
| Jarrett, Darla |
| Kamienski, Bob |
| Messner, Loretta |
| Pollom, Joe |
| Schlisner, Everett |
| Tullock, Tim |

Howe

| |
|------------------|
| Boyd, Melanie |
| Gibbon, Bruce |
| Montiperto, Vito |
| Pajic, Dan |
| Shanko, Rob |
| Snider, Ross |
| Thorenson, Garth |
| Waller, Mike |



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Dean Qualley:

The Mad Hatter

Joni King

Some people are collectors, and then there are some who collect hats. Dean Ron Qualley is one of them. Only he doesn't just collect any old hat—he must have a bill. The number, the length, or the color of the bill doesn't matter just as long as the hat has at least one. He has double billed, sword billed, visors, a helicopter hat, an elephant skin hat from Zimbabwe, a Russian hat and the favorite one—a blue hat from the 435th Airforce Squadron in Rhine Mine, Germany.

His first hat was a 1969 San Francisco Giants cap and his most recent hat is from the World's Fair, given to him by Stacy Christman, the daughter of Dean Reed Christman.

The collection didn't start out as a hobby, but it developed into one when the Qualley's moved from the West Coast to Missouri, and Mrs. Qualley wanted to chuck the hats he had already picked up from different sporting events. Dean Qualley couldn't bear to part with them, so he carried them along and used them to decorate his office. The dorm guys began asking if he had this hat or that hat until his collection of 20 grew to the present number of 522 with 490 of them in his office now.

Recently the office hats have been reorganized by Derrick Richardson and Charles Schnell, who grouped them into categories: ovens, schools, golf, army, olympics, diesel, baseball, and football. Each one is listed according to whether it was bought, donated, or found. Qualley states, "Now I have only the ones I need in my office."

Although Dean Qualley has never worn them all, he does wear one almost every day, the most used one being a Detroit Tigers hat—like Magnum wears—"for his wife's sake." His wife wishes he would collect something more valuable, but one never knows if this collection will be someday.

Qualley relates that there is a man in Florida who has enough hats to cover a football field row by row, but Dean Qualley's goal for now is 1,000 hats by July 1, 1985. He doesn't think that he will make it, but he is going to give it a try. He would like to thank all those who have donated to his collection so far, and who have saved him a lot of money.

One thing is for sure—he'll always keep the sun out of his eyes and won't have to worry about a sunburned head if he should ever go bald.

British Baroness Visits Southern

Cindy Watson

Lady Carolyn Cox, an active member of the House of Lords in Great Britain, found the reception of her short stay at Southern as "most heart warming" and the "ethos of the college a pleasant one."

In turn, students and teachers found her friendly and gracious as a person and spell-binding as a lecturer. Mostly faculty attended her 4 o'clock lecture on the similar problems and challenges of education in Britain and America. One of the problems, according to Lady Cox, is falling scholastic standards; for example, one fourth of London's student leaders cannot multiply.

Although not shared by the American educational system, the political use of the classroom "is a growing problem in some English schools"

informed Lady Cox. For teaching the traditional views of British society, Lady Cox was one time knocked off her chair and her pupils were subjected to vehement abuse by radical students. "We must take seriously these problems, not run away from them," urged Lady Cox.

After a short reception followed by a dinner in her honor, the Baroness spoke at a 7 o'clock joint workshop. In 40 short minutes, she took the students on a mini trip behind the Iron Curtain, relating her experience of taking medical supplies into Poland. According to Lady Cox, the oeds are so great in Poland, that the Polish consider themselves not the third world but the fourth world.

Lady Cox also pointed out

that despite their underprivileged condition, the Polish are very generous, courageous, and humorous. They joke about the food shortage with the line that the housewife with her empty basket forgets whether she is coming from or going to market.

"Lady Cox inspired us," commented one student. Another student said, "Although faced with the depression and problems of the underprivileged, she still manages to maintain an untarnished genuine sweetness." 20 to 30 students responded to her invitation to have a "bit of a chat" after her lecture. Students were still waiting an hour and a quarter afterwards when she had to run to catch her plane.

Lady Cox has been touring America, discussing her experiences and findings in education and in Poland, concerns of both Britain and America.

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Europe . . .

As the wheels of the L-1011 touched the runway at Hartford International, I thought about the realization of my dream. There was no question that I had gained a broader understanding of the history, the culture, and the people of Europe. At the same time, I had also acquired a better appreciation of my own country.

Computer Professionals



ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER

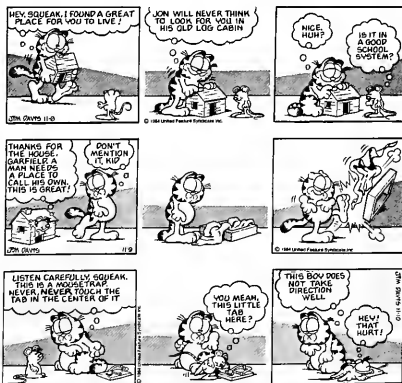
Programmer Analyst to design, test, and document programs to support data on a Univac 1100-60. Must have a minimum of two years experience in system design, coding, testing, debugging and documenting. Knowledge of COBOL and RPGII is required. Experience in interactive program development is desirable.

The computer department supports the ministries of Breath of Life, Faith For Today, It Is Written, La Voce de la Esperanza and the Voice of Prophecy, located at the Adventist Media Center. The computer is state of the art and training is provided for career enhancement.

Projects currently underway include distributive processing, computer graphs, PC Systems, Data Base, interactive programming and 4th generation language development.

For more information, contact: Ray Freeman, Director, Information Services, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, California 91320. Telephone: (805) 498-4561, Ext. 365

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GENERAL

2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do this line's for you.

On November 17 and 18, 1984, the Watauga Valley Art League and Johnson City's Freedom Hall are having their first Annual Fine Arts Exhibition. It is sponsored by Watauga Valley Art League Incorporated. All artists are invited to exhibit their two dimensional paintings. For more information write Watauga Valley Art League, P. O. Box 2177 Johnson City, TN 37601.

The Japan Center of Tennessee will present a lecture on "Japanese Politics" by Professor Scott C. Flanagan of the Department of Political Science at The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1984 in the Art and Architecture Building, Room 109 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville at 7:30 p.m.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration? As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late: Call 755-2860. Today!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY On Monday, 12 November, Beverly Shultz, from Kettering Medical Center, will be here interviewing students thinking of spending their clinical year in Dayton. Please schedule an appointment with Testing and Counseling 238-2562.

Attention Takoma Academy Alumni: The Alumni Association of Takoma Academy is attempting to update its mailing list for future correspondence. We would appreciate all alumni sending in their current address, phone number and date of graduation so that we can furnish information regarding Alumni Homecoming 1985, April 19-20. Alumni Association Takoma Academy, 8120 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Realist painter to exhibit works at Hunter Museum of Art. Peter Poskas: Recent Paintings opens November 11, to continue through December 30.

Chapel on November 27, will be presented by Marlene Boskind White Ph. D. at 10:30 am. She will speak on bulimarexia which she calls the binge/purge cycle. Individuals who suffer from bulimarexia alternately gorge themselves with food and then empty themselves by fasting, vomiting, or selfinduced diarrhea. She will begin by telling how it was uncovered at Cornell University where she is employed and will outline what she has learned about the people who practice it. She will also discuss the psychological, social, and cultural pressures which encourage it as well as its treatment. Dr. White has written many articles and published a book entitled "Bulimarexia: The Binge/Purge Cycle," which is available in our library.

Non-SDA student? If you have questions about the Seventh-day Adventist church or why your fellow SDA students and teachers believe as they do, please feel free to leave a note in the Student Center's village student's box—15 located outside of the SA office. You will promptly receive a confidentially concerned response.

For Sale: Tailor made wedding dress, complete with hat and slippers. Beautifully designed. Air shocks for older model Dodge or Chrysler. New Testament Introduction by Thissen for New Testament Epistles. Call 396-3645.

Village Senior proofs are at Wright Hall front desk. Please pick them up!

Underclassmen retakes are back. Village Students can pick them up at Student Center desk!



Foresight

Friday November 9
Saturday November 10
Sunday November 11
Monday November 12
Tuesday November 13
Wednesday November 14
Thursday November 15

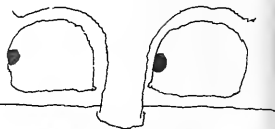
8:00 Vespers: Delmer Holbrook Church: Delmer Holbrook Gymnastic Extravaganza* Atlanta Percussion Ensemble† "That Delicate Balance"‡
11:05 Chapel: David Steen
Midweek Worship: Jim Herma
11:05 Chapel: SC Orchestra

*Held in the PE Center.

†This program will be in Ackerman Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

‡National Security and Freedom of the Press shown behind the curtains in the cafeteria.

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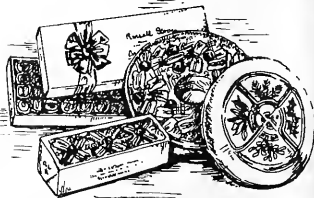
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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 11

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

November 15, 1984

Let Us Give Thanks



Another Look at Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving vacation starts early for most of us. By 5:00 p.m. of next Tuesday the majority of Southern College students will be on their way home or will have already reached their destinations. We will be enjoying home-cooked meals for a change, especially on Thanksgiving day. It's that scene that generally comes to my mind when I think of Thanksgiving. This one holiday for me, in the past, has been a time to overeat, a time to be a glutton without worrying about the aftereffects. The same is mostly true for a majority of the students on campus. And while there is nothing wrong with thinking about a table full of delicious delights, I believe that it is important to reflect also on the original meaning of Thanksgiving.

The first Thanksgivings were actually harvest celebrations. Farmers and their families would give thanks and prayers to God for the bountiful harvest of the season. For that reason, Thanksgiving is still held in the Fall. Usually a hearty meal was served during these celebrations, but the emphasis was always on giving thanks.

A couple weeks ago the gist of this column was on the importance of letting each other know that we appreciate each other. During the Thanksgiving season, we let God know that we appreciate Him. Although this act should be an everyday occurrence, this holiday allows those who forget also to thank God. The Thanksgiving holiday then is a time for all of us to remember our Creator and His blessings.

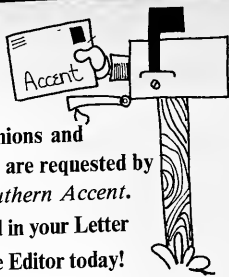
Yet some individuals will look at their immediate surroundings and decide that they have nothing to thank God for. Not all of our experiences give us the current day's equivalent of the "bountiful harvests" that our forefathers had. However, I believe that if one were to search deeply enough, he would find something to be appreciative for, even if there is only one hobby, one item, or one person that an individual enjoys, then that person or object is enough to thank God for.

In the next week, those small blessings, along with the larger ones, will be brought before the Creator and given thanks for by many people. We too should be part of that group.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.



Your opinions and comments are requested by the *Southern Accent*. Send in your Letter to the Editor today!

Put your letters in the Red Mailboxes found in the dorm lobbies and Student Center by noon Monday before the Thursday of publication.

Christmas Banquet

6:30 in the evening

December 2, 1984

Fairyland Club
on Lookout Mountain

Tickets will be \$20.00 per couple and will go on sale November 15, in the Student Center - Cash Only. This banquet will be limited to 140 couples. Open Dating.

Happy Thanksgiving



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What is Essential is Invisible to the Eye

Robert Lastine

The Sufi religious sect prints little books that contain parables which are a delight to read. The stories are the adventures that happen to a crazy little man they called "Mullah." There's one story that's very poignant. It tells of the day Mullah was out in the street on his hands and knees, looking for something, and a friend came up and said, "Mullah, what are you looking for?"

And Mullah said, "I have lost my key."

"Oh, Mullah, that's terrible; I'll help you find it."
So he got on his hands and knees, then said, "Mullah, about where did you lose it?"

Mullah said, "I lost it in my house."

"Then what are you looking out here for?"

Mullah replied, "Because there's more light here."
You know, that's hilarious, but that's what we do with our lives! We tend to believe that everything there is to find out about ourselves is in the light where it's easy to find.

But what is essential is invisible to the eye. So where do we find that is essential?

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, in his

book *Living, Loving and Learning*, asks the question, "Are you truly the you of you? Or are you the you that other people have told you you are?" Some people spend their entire lives telling us who we are, and they make a profession of it.

"Are you truly the you of you?"

Madison Avenue gives us something for soft hair, for thick hair, for thin hair, for falling hair, for rising hair, for no hair! There is a hair tonic for children and babies and adults and senior citizens.

Don't you get tired of all this nonsense? But we use it, because if we don't we're afraid the people around us are going to leave us on the dock for not using a certain kind of deodorant. And the boat will come back if we start using it.

In looking for our "keys," we might sacrifice self and search for ourselves in the light of someone else's opinion of who we should be. Sometimes this is called love.

One of the best definitions of love comes to us from Saint-Exupery, the French philosopher who says that, "Perhaps love is the process of my leading you gently back to yourself." Not to whom I want you to be, but to who you are.

Dr. Buscaglia adds to that by saying, "If you want to know me, you've got to get into my head and if I want to know about you, I can't say, 'She is fat. She is thin. She is a Jew. She is a Catholic. For she is far more than that.'" The loving individual frees himself from "labels." He says, "No more."

But first we must love ourselves enough to accept all that is in us, for we are each unique. From the common ground which we share with everyone on this planet, grows a crop of unique individuals.

Perhaps the essence of education is to cultivate the soil of this earth to prepare us with the understanding, from loving hands, that help us to discover our uniqueness, to teach us how to develop it, and then to show us how to give it away.

LOVE IS LEARNED as is fear, prejudice, hate, concern, responsibility, commitment,

respect, kindness, and gentleness.

"It is the weak who are cruel." Leo Rosten says. "Gentleness can only be expected from the strong."

What is essential is that we exercise our strengths and share with parents, teachers, siblings, and those around us the light of love.

The opportunity to make our surroundings a better place lies in our uniquenesses, but we must share today, for tomorrow may never come.

"...relationships change people"

The following poem helps to illustrate the price of putting off—especially putting off caring about people we really love and appreciate. The poem is called *Things You Didn't Do*. Remember the day I borrowed your brand new car and I dented it?

And remember the time I dragged you to the beach, and you said it would rain, and it did?

I thought you'd say, "I told you so." But you didn't.

Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous, and you were?

I thought you'd leave me, but you didn't.

Do you remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over your car rug?

I thought you'd hit me, but you didn't.

And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal and you showed up in jeans?

I thought you'd drop me, but you didn't.

Yes, there were lots of things you didn't do.

But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me.

There were lots of things I wanted to make up to you when you returned from Vietnam.

But you didn't.

Seven words that stand out in my mind are these: "Facts don't change people, relationships change people."

We must be the friend in our relationships that help others find that "key." Be the love that gently leads them back to themselves.

John 4:8 says that, "He who does not love does not know God; For God is love."

God leads us back to the darkness of self where, in the light of the love we have learned, He shows us who we are.

"Facts don't change people." It takes a personal relationship with Christ for He is the "Key" to self. He is the love that leads us gently back to ourselves.

While men look on the outward appearance, God looks on the heart.

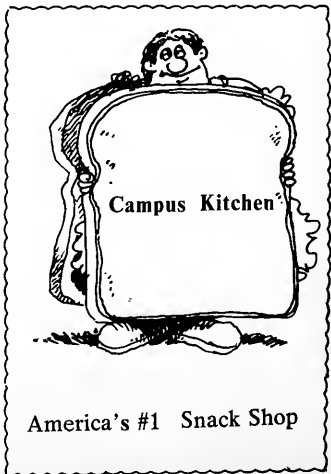
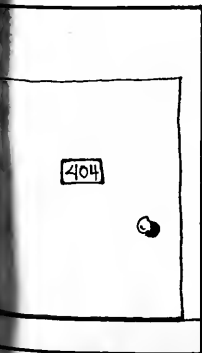
For you see, what is essential is invisible to the eye.

Heritage Singers Seek Soprano

The Heritage Singers, a well known Adventist gospel singing group, is searching for a soprano. A letter has been distributed to Adventist college newspapers in hopes that a singer might be located. Some qualifications are outlined in the open letter. "(The soprano) needs to be experienced and interested in traveling around the

world," the letter reads. "She must also be dedicated to the ministry of music, as this is the purpose of the Heritage Singers." The letter continues by stating that the group is going to travel throughout the United States and has scheduled a trip to the Far East in January. Anyone interested in trying out for the Heritage

Singers should send a resume, picture, and audition tape with 3-4 songs to Max Mace, Heritage Singers, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667. If you wish to contact the group by phone, you may call (916) 622-9369. Others may apply for future openings.



We the People . . .

Where Do We

Go From Here?



Russell Duerksen

Now that all the votes have been counted, all the acceptance and concession speeches made, and now that those of us who stayed up until 2:45 a.m. watching the returns come in have recovered from the headaches we so richly deserved, we can begin to analyze the significance and trends of the 1984 elections.

Although this past election appears to have been a tremendous vindication of the conservative philosophy, with Reagan winning more electoral votes than has ever been done before, the majority of other facts seem to indicate that this election did not reveal the existence of a major realignment in American public opinion. There are many valid comparisons that can be drawn between this election and the reelection of President Eisenhower in 1956. Then, as now, there was an immensely popular incumbent president who was reelected by a tremendous margin. However, Eisenhower's success did not carry over into the Congress, where a highly liberal, Democratic constituency was elected. This situation also has appeared this year. The Republicans had a net loss of two seats in the Senate, resulting in a much more liberally oriented Senate; neither did they gain control of the House, acquiring only fourteen seats,

where a gain of 25 to 35 had been expected.

So then, what conclusions can we draw from last Tuesday's election? The president and his supporters may claim a broad mandate for his goals and ideology, but this is not entirely accurate. American voters, while giving Reagan a vote of confidence on him as an individual, showed their reservations regarding his policy and ideology when they elected a liberal Congress to serve as a check upon him. Reagan may attempt to repeat the heady days of early 1981 in the early months of his second term; however, he will be held back by this new, more liberal Congress.

In actuality, the type of legislation he will be able to get passed will be more in line with the type of legislation passed during the last two years. Reagan's election may appear impressive on the surface, but in the final analysis it does not signify a shift in attitude by the American populace. Reagan, the man, may have a mandate, but his ideology does not.

(Russell Duerksen is a senior history/computer science major, pursuing a pre-law program. The ideas expressed in this column are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Southern Accent, the Student Association, and Southern College.)

SC Symphony Orchestra Performs

A home performance by the Southern College Symphony Orchestra will be given on Saturday evening, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center on the College campus.

Guest artist for this annual Fall Concert will be Kenneth Sarch, artist in residence at the Winchester Conservatory in Virginia. Dr. Sarch will be performing the Concerto No. 1 in D for Violin and Orchestra by Niccolò Paganini.

Violist Sarch has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada, in addition to concerts under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department in South America (three tours) and in Israel. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, he holds an Artist Diploma from the New England Conservatory and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Boston University.

Dr. Sarch was the recipient of two Fromm Foundation

fellowships for performance at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is a former director of the string program at East Tennessee State University.

Though Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander had been billed earlier as guest artist, due to an unforeseen scheduling conflict he was forced to cancel his appearance here.

Orchestral works on the evening program will include Overture to Fidelio by Beethoven; Symphony in D minor by Franck; and the Bassoon Concerto in E minor by Vivaldi, performed by music major Kevin Cornwell.

Three overseas tours have gained for the Southern College Symphony Orchestra International recognition. In 1979 the orchestra toured the Orient; in 1981 the South Pacific; and in 1983, Russia and Rumania. Orlo Gilbert, professor of music at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, has

SC Names New Development Associate

J. T. Shim

Stewart Crook started his first day at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on November 1 as Associate Vice-President for Development and Associate Director of the Endowment Campaign. The sign outside his office in Wright Hall says "Trust Services." Says Mr. Crook, "What it all boils down to is fund-raising."

He says that he was selected for the job because the school was looking for someone who had experience in trust services and who also had attended this institution.

After graduating from Collegedale Academy, he spent four and a half years here and in 1964 returned for a four-year stint as voice and choral instructor. He is a man of many talents and many places. He has filled the role of dean, music instructor, choral director, principal, pastor, and youth leader at places such as Madison College; Georgia-Cumberland Academy; Mt. Pisgah Academy; Shenandoah Valley Academy; Rome, Georgia; and Nashville/Bordeaux church.

During the past four years, he has been first a trust officer and then the Director of Trust Services for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference based in Nashville. His wife continues to serve as accountant at Madison Academy until a replacement is able to take over. They have three daughters of which two are married. Jodi, the youngest, recently graduated from here and is now completing a degree in Allied Health with emphasis on physical therapy at



Volunteer State Community College near Nashville.

His job will involve a great deal of travel which he describes as the "long-term development of prospects and friends for the college. This will involve visiting with persons who express an interest in being a benefactor to the college and in informing them of ways to give by both revocable and irrevocable instruments."

Asked his motivation for working for SC he said, "During the Depression my dad sacrificed so that I could have a church school education. . . I did not spend a day in public school until my Masters. . . I have a real burden for Christian education and I see it pricing itself out of existence. . . I want to make it available to more people."



been conductor of the group for 17 years. Sixty-six students, faculty, and members of the community form this year's orchestra.

General admission will be \$1 at the door.

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A Thanksgiving Story

Summit House: A Refuge for the Needy

Gart Curtis

As one travels away from Collegedale and onto Lee Highway, he may notice on his left, on top of a small steep hill, a white brick house. Summit House is its name. The house is sort of across from where Misty's used to be. Approaching its entrance, one sees a steep gravel drive going up to a couple of old run-down buildings and another building that is mostly torn apart in the front yard.

The house used to be a Bible school, but then in 1973 Mr. and Mrs. Solomon bought the place and turned it into a motel. Mr. Solomon died in 1975 and left Mrs. Solomon with the mortgage. Mr. Solomon used to claim that it is seventeen or so acres; Mrs. Solomon thinks it's more like seven. There are two manmade ponds down near the road, several lawns, one small garden, and some woods in the back. The two habitable buildings have a total of eighteen bedrooms to house people.

The place wasn't really making money as a motel so, since Mrs. Solomon had been a nurse for thirty-eight years, she started taking in people who needed help and had no other place to go. She isn't making any more money this way, but she enjoys her work and is accomplishing much more.

There are five types of people living at the Summit House: mental patients, mentally retarded patients, alcoholics, drug abusers, and the aged. They range in age from twenty-five to ninety-seven years old. They are all homeless and incapable of looking after themselves.

They are not, however, invalids. The Summit House is not a hospice; the patients

aren't lying in beds, waiting to die. If the patients can't walk, they can't stay there. But most of them need medical care and are considered outpatients from any one of several nearby clinics.

Right now Mrs. Solomon is taking care of thirty people. Some are street people from Chattanooga; some others are from Moccasin Bend. Wherever they are from, the Summit House is the last resort for all of them. That is what they have in common with each other. Yet Mrs. Solomon says they are just one big happy family. She laughs at she says, "We fight like cats and dogs, I scream at them sometimes, and they scream back, but we love each other, and we have a great time."

Those who are able, do chores, such as washing the dishes, making the beds, helping with the laundry, mopping the floor (Mrs. Solomon says that they aren't very good at that); one man even works in a little garden up behind the house. They look out for each other too—if someone falls or has some other simple kind of problem, the others will help as much as they can. Mrs. Solomon says they stick together and gang up on her if they really want their way. But she was the second oldest in a family of thirteen and is very used to being the boss of a large family.

Mrs. Solomon gets no help from the government. The people she takes care of pay \$314.00 a month which they get from their Social Security income. The Summit Church helps with clothing and food, and individuals from all over the area donate furniture and

other second-hand items. She has six helpers on a payroll, who cook, drive, maintain the buildings and grounds, and help care for the patients.

The two mortgages total over \$40,000, but Mrs. Solomon doesn't mind. She isn't worried about the loans—she pays all the bills and employees on time. She has a hard life, but she wouldn't quit her work for anything.

AU Offers South Pacific Tour

The Andrews University biology department will sponsor a South Pacific biological tour from August 28 to December 11, 1985.

Only 16 people can go and the group must be formed and final reservations made by March 1985. Dennis Woodland, professor of botany at Andrews and one of the tour directors, recommends that application be made before December 1984.

Up to 12 college credits may be earned during the tour. It will cover travel and study in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. During these springtime weeks in Australia the group plans to visit the Great Barrier Reef, tropical rain forests, central deserts including Ayre's Rock, Perth in southwest Australia, Adelaide, Melbourne, Canberra and the Sydney and Brisbane areas. Both north and south islands of New Zealand, where unique

Lori Heinsman

At last, a club that doesn't collect dimes—the math club. Although it does not have an official name yet (\$5 will be awarded to the person with the best name suggestion, and \$5 for the best logo), the math club is full of enthusiasm and future plans. Some of the outings in the works include Sabbath outings, trips to Oak Ridge and the Space Museum in Huntsville, Alabama. Also, plans are being made for special speakers, math films, parties, and math T-shirts. Club

members agreed to chip in their dimes and nickels when needed instead of collecting dues.

The math club will assemble again Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Daniels Hall, room 111. Fifteen students attended the last meeting and the club anticipates a larger attendance this coming meeting. Elections will be held during the Nov. 15 meeting to determine the club president, vice-president, and secretary. Come with your ideas for a name and logo. Worship credit will be given.

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Sports Corner

Sports Commentary

Jerry Russell

This week marked the opening of the volleyball season. More importantly it marked the beginning of the B-league volleyball season.

I know, all you A-league jocks and jockettes are probably saying, "Hey, what's going on here. Isn't A-league the superior league?" Well, in an informal poll which had one person as its sample (me), it was found that the only people who thought of A-league as the better league was A-leaguers themselves. Let's face it. Why should we as fans feed the egos of these few who call

themselves the select? By the time a volleyball match was over, most of them wouldn't be able to get their heads out the gym door. Another reason: who wants to see bump-set-spike, bump-set-spike for an hour and a half?

So come on sports fans, come over and watch B-league where the action is more like carry-double hit-missed spike. Let the A-league play with themselves.

P.S. After Thanksgiving watch for Hefty's Bag when we'll take a look at the Top 10 women in volleyball.

Sports on Campus

J. Randolph Thuesdee

The 1984 Intramural Volleyball season began on Monday night with a full schedule of games in both "A" and "B" leagues. According to intramural director Steve Jaacks, a total of 163 men and women have signed up for the coed competition.

Under the present format teams will play a best-of-three-games match, earning a point for a win and an additional point for winning the match. Teams in "A" League will play six matches while teams in "B" league will play a five match

schedule, with the champions being determined by total points at the end of the season.

Also, don't forget to sign up for the three-man (coed) volleyball tournament to be held on Sunday, December 2 beginning at 8:00 a.m. All sign-ups are in the gymnasium. The tournaments consist of a double-elimination format, and will conclude later in the afternoon. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday, November 28. For further information, contact Steve Jaacks at 238-2855, 396-3672 or 238-2850.

Volleyball Teams Roster "B" League

O'Neal

Brito, Kerry
Coleman, Henry
Cox, Doug
Flood, Rick
Green, DyerRhonda
Harper, Marge
James, Pauline
Skantz, Ron
Wolfe, Don

Mackey

Aguas, Mike
Behr, Mike
Cartwright, April
Harper, Lizzie
Martin, Vicky
Price, Kevin
Ojo, Jide
Ramey, Rodney
Willingham, Jim

Chin

Amick, Ron
Brockway, Teresa
Grant, Loren
May, Grover
Potter, Jeff
Rogers, Teresa
Schwotzer, Karen
Scribner, Keith
Trumbo, Steve

Lakra

Cylke, Shari
Davis, Bryan
Edwards, Karol
Jones, Lynette
Johnson, Larry
Kovalski, Jerry
Lonto, Rob
Mall, Tony
McDonald, Tom
Stephanson, Dave

Schraeder

Alonso, Dave
Atkins, Russ
Crone, Jim
Davis, Iian
Jaacks, Carmen
Kim, John
Larabee, Chuck
Sines, Nancy
Soto, Maribel
Sui, Brent

Kendall

Aguilera, Ron
Biggs, Chuck
Bisson, Roger
Collins, Roy
Jewett, Jeff
Ridge, Debbie
Negron, Dennis
Price, Lisa
Tourinau, Pilar
Wycoff, Patti

Jones

Crabtree, Myra
Dedcker, Jay
Goffin, Wayne
Huenergardt, Carol
Meller, Rob
Nottleson, Dave
Pacamalon, Esther
Wilkovski, John
Willis, Tracy
Wrate, Steve

Kay

Begley, Scott
Buckner, Mike
Edwards, Lyndon
Flores, Vincent
Montilla, Iris
Pruitt, Bill
Starbird, Alan
Stevenson, Donna
Travis, Angela
Williams, Kevin

Drapiza

Cranford, Sheri
Glantz, Tim
Green, Charley
Jeosen, Dao
Korf, Eugene
Nall, Andy
Nelson, Norvella
Parks, Dan
Radaoun, Vanessa
Toms, John

Teeter

Bogges, Kim
Bishop, Jill
Bramblett, Mark
Cruz, Obed
Gayle, Richard
Kim, Dave
Mende, Susan
McElroy, Jay
Richert, Rick
Walcchka, Jeff

Buch

Braddock, Bryan
Hummell, Becky
Joimer, Joe
Johnson, Gary
Kenserson, Sharon
Liwag, Mei
Martin, Steve
Miles, Ken
Richardson, Derrick
Russell, Jerry
Schnell, Charley

McKnight

Bass, Bill
Cantrill, Terry
Fleming, Steve
Gibson, Audrey
Howe, Donnie
Horton, Paul
Korf, Renou
Pennington, Faith
Rice, Reg
Washington, Monese

Volleyball Standings

"A" League

| Team | Points |
|---------|--------|
| Hartle | 8 |
| Carlson | 5 |
| Howe | 3 |
| Fowler | 0 |

"B" East

| Team | Points |
|----------|--------|
| Jones | 4 |
| Buch | 3 |
| Teeter | 1 |
| Kay | 0 |
| McKnight | 0 |
| Drapiza | 0 |

"B" West

| Team | Points |
|-----------|--------|
| O'Neal | 4 |
| Schraeder | 3 |
| Lakra | 1 |
| Mackey | 0 |
| Chin | 0 |
| Kendall | 0 |

Note: All leagues will continue after Thanksgiving vacation.

MONDAY'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Hartle vs. Fowler | 15-9, 15-11, and 15-13 |
| O'Neal vs. Mackey | 15-7, 15-6, and 15-10 |
| Jones vs. Kay | 15-3, 15-10, and 15-9 |
| Howe vs. Carlson | 15-12, 5-15, and 15-12 |

TUESDAY'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Carlson vs. Fowler | 15-6, 15-9, and 15-9 |
| Howe vs. Howe | 15-11, 15-11, and 15-9 |
| Schraeder vs. Lakra | 7-15, 15-12, and 15-13 |
| Buch vs. Teeter | 15-7, 6-15, and 15-10 |

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROGRESS

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Senior Challenge: Become a Responsible Alumnus

Reinhold E. Smith

As a Senior it is your responsibility to start thinking about becoming an alumnus, a responsible alumnus, one who cares enough to sacrifice for the Christian education of our successors.

After one paragraph you're saying, "Is this guy crazy?" If you're like me, you will probably graduate owing someone money: GSL, NDSL, the bank, parents and/or the school. So why would you want to contribute to your already growing debt? The reason lies in the fact that a Christian education is the single-most important sacrifice we can make.

Teachers aren't exempt. How many of you teachers and staff belong to the "Committee of 100?" Every teacher, staff person, administrator, and alumnus should belong! Committee of 100 is a "group of concerned individuals and alumni who donate at least five hundred dollars a year."

As smokers, we don't smoke, drink, or waste our money on too much nightlife, so wouldn't that put us ahead financially? According to *U.S. News and World Report*, we have the wealthiest members per capita of any church. We as a church stress the importance of education, and thus we have more professional members making better salaries.

If you think I'm insinuating that as a senior you should start thinking about giving five-hundred dollars a year, you're right! Let me show you how easy this can be: If you smoked 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes per day (the national average) you would spend about \$550.00 a year, and that doesn't even include drinking.

If it were not for the alumni, the real cost of our education would be about \$15,000. Who could afford that? Who can af-

ford \$8,000? According to Sanford Ulmer, the individual who had the vision to suggest the ambitious undertaking of the endowment fund, fifty-percent of Southern College students come from homes that have annual incomes of less than \$10,000 per year."

In 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ulmer stopped to see his alma mater, and decided to help students because as Mr. Ulmer put it, "There are plenty of buildings on the campus, and that's nice, but they don't have enough students in them. But they will now if I can help it."

In four short years the Ulmers have seen the Endowment Fund grow to nearly six million dollars to "help defray tuition costs not to build buildings."

According to Ulmer, Dr. Barrow stated: "If the tuition would drop \$1,000 next year, approximately 200 more students would be able to attend who are not attending now." And with 200 students, the over-all budget would improve.

When asked the question, why don't Adventists support their schools like Catholics do? Bill Iles, Chairman of the Committee of 100, responded, "Adventists act poor, think poor, and spend poor. We don't perceive ourselves as rich. Christ is coming soon, and yet we, as a church, seem far too interested in possessions, instead of Christian education."

As a senior, I want to challenge my classmates to go to the development office and pledge \$500.00 dollars toward the Endowment Fund.

If 300 seniors pledged \$500.00, we would have \$150,000, and did you know that BECA (Business Executives Challenge Alumni) will

match it? It then becomes \$300,000 or 300 scholarships of \$1,000 for students next year—300 students who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend here.

Seniors, why don't we organize a committee entitled, Seniors Endowment 100 and let this be our class gift, the best Southern College has ever received.

(The preceding article is the sole opinion of the author and not necessarily that of the Southern Accent staff.)

Gary Ford Speaks in Chattanooga

Gary Ford, younger brother of Zell Ford, a student here at Southern College, will be guest speaker at the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath, November 17, 1984. He is currently an evangelist for the Southern California Conference.

As an author of two Christian witnessing books, Gary recognizes the importance of personal Bible study. To aid such study he has started B.I.B.L.E.E. (Biblical Institute

for Bible Lay Evangelism), an organization dedicated to personal Bible study.

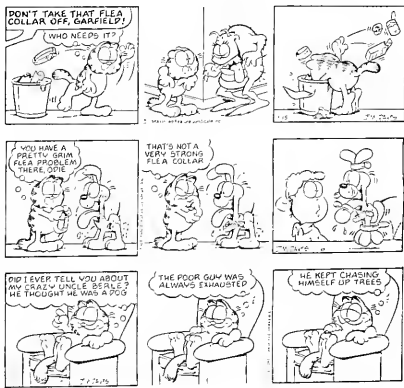
After the Sabbath sermon, he will begin a seminar that will cover three areas: 1. Bible marking methods; 2. How to meet opposition; 3. How to appeal for decisions. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

November 17, 3-5 p.m. Sat.
November 18, 7-9 p.m. Sun.
November 19, 7-9 p.m. Mon.
November 20, 7-9 p.m. Tues.
All are welcome to attend.



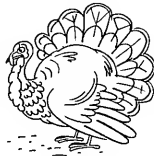
ON THE WAY TO TEN MILLION. SC President John Wagner, left, shares with SA President J. T. Shim the progress already made toward the goal of \$10 million to endow scholarships for hundreds of Southern College students. Behind the symbolic check are, from left, Sanford Ulmer, who had the vision to suggest the ambitious undertaking; Dr. Jack McClarty, executive director of the Endowment Fund Committee; J. Wm. Henson III, Endowment Fund Committee chairman; and William H. Taylor, Century II campaign director. (Photo by Pete Peins)

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On November 17 and 18, 1984, the Watauga Valley Art League and Johnson City's Freedom Hall are having their first Annual Fine Arts Exhibition. It is sponsored by Watauga Valley Art League Incorporated. All artists are invited to exhibit their two dimensional paintings. For more information, write Watauga Valley Art League, P.O. Box 2177, Johnson City, TN 37601.

Chapel on November 27 will be presented by Marlene Boskind White, Ph.D., at 10:30 a.m. She will speak on bulimarexia which she calls the binge/purge cycle. Individuals who suffer from bulimarexia alternately gorge themselves with food and then empty themselves by fasting, vomiting, or self-induced diarrhea. She will begin by telling how it was uncovered at Cornell University where she is employed and will outline what she has learned about the people who practice it. She will also discuss the psychological, social, and cultural pressures which encourage it as well as its treatment. Dr. White has written many articles and published a book entitled "Bulimarexia: The Binge/Purge Cycle," which is available in our library.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration? As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late: Call 755-2860. Today!

The Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association invites you to meet Shirley Jones, known for her role in the TV series *The Partridge Family*, in a press conference on Thursday, November 15, 1984! It will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the offices of Chattanooga Venture, 816 Georgia Avenue, next to Yesterday's. Ms. Jones is in Chattanooga to perform with the Chattanooga Symphony, Saturday, November 17, 1984 at the Tivoli Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Color "Boston" poster on sale for best offer. Size 56 inches x 56 inches. Guitar spaces-city gliding through a green valley surrounded by walls of crystal

Attention Takoma Academy Alumni: The Alumni Association of Takoma Academy is attempting to update its mailing list for future correspondence. We would appreciate all alumni sending in their current address, phone number and date of graduation so that we can furnish information regarding Alumni Homecoming 1985, April 19-20. Alumni Association Takoma Academy, 8120 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Dallas Holm & Praise
Dallas Holm will be performing a concert at the Memorial Auditorium Friday, Nov. 16. The concert is free to all. Doors open at 6:30; concert begins at 7:30.

The Statler Brothers
The Statler Brothers will conclude their 1984 American tour with a performance in the UTC arena on Sunday, December 2, at 3:00 p.m. This appearance will mark the end of a season which has taken the Statlers to the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, the opening game of the Atlanta Braves, and the Southern Governors' Conference in Williamsburg. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the UTC Arena Box Office and all Chatta-tik outlets for \$9.50 and \$10.50. All seats are reserved, and tickets may be charged by calling 266-6627.

BAPTIZED? If you would like to give your heart to Jesus and join the fellowship of His remnant church, please leave a note in the Student Center's village students' box 15. Please accept this opportunity to engage in an individual confidential Bible study that will bring you an understanding and hope of salvation.

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Foresight

Friday November 16
Saturday November 17
Sunday November 18
Monday November 19

Gymnastics Clinic Away From Campus A Success

Steve Martin & Jerry Russell

Once again this year our campus was invaded by academy gymnasts from throughout the Southern Union, Virginia and Pennsylvania for the bi-annual gymnastics clinic and show. A total of 19 schools and 325 gymnasts participated in the 4-day workshop. Coach Ted Evans was especially pleased with this years clinic because six new teams were present, and he said that he felt that they added alot to this year's show.

The master clinician was Steve Elliot from Lincoln, Nebraska who is world renowned in acro-sports. He won the gold medal in this event in 1980 and was the first American ever to do so. The other clinicians were Keith Carter and Blue Holm.

Coach Evans speculated that there were nearly 2000 spectators on hand. He feels that interest in acro-sports is on the rise and is excited about next years Freshmen talent. "On the average two out of three teams present were larger than ever before," he said, "and it seems the academy coaches are excited about these programs. We look forward to a strong gymnastics team next year."



Vespers: Don Keele, Jr.
Church: Gordon Bietz
8:00 p.m.: SC Orchestra
6:30 p.m.: Faculty/Senior Banquet
"That Delicate Balance"

Jack Wood

Satellite Operation

Astronaut Joe Allen took hold of a satellite in history's first space salvage Monday. Allen held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Dale Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. Earlier Allen had flown out to the satellite using a rocket-powered backpack. He had attached a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into one end of the satellite. Astronaut Anna Fisher, using the robot arm of the space shuttle, snatched a handle on the stinger and moved the satellite and Allen into the cargo bay.

Kidnap Victim Found

Law enforcement officers from two counties joined state troopers last Monday in a hunt for a man who is believed to have kidnapped a Georgia woman after killing her husband early Sunday. The woman, Victoria C. Holbert, 32, of Augusta, Georgia, fled from her abductor's car early Monday at an Interstate 40 truck stop west of Jackson, Tennessee. A state trooper spotted the car in Hardeman County several hours later and began a chase. The man wrecked his car and ran into some nearby woods.

Execution Postponed

Louisiana's governor granted a stay of execution to Robert Lee Willie on Monday, a day before he was to die, but said he thinks the convicted murderer will eventually go to the state's electric chair. "I do not believe any good will come of this," Gov. Edwin Edwards said of his order giving Willie's lawyers up to 10 days to ask the state's Pardon Board to change his sentence from death to life in prison. Willie was scheduled to die for the May 1980 rape-murder of 18-year-old Faith Hathaway.

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November 30, 1984

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 12

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

December 6, 1984

Brock Hall Dedicated

U.S. Trade Rep Speaks

Brent Van Arsdell

On Thursday, November 29, Southern College honored businessman and patron Richard A. Brock by naming a new 2.3 million dollar classroom and office building the "Richard Brock Hall." Jack McClarty, Vice President of Development at Southern College, said that Brock's participation in the Project 80 Campaign as a contributor and a fund raiser made the project a success and insured the construction of Brock Hall. Richard Brock stated that naming a building in his honor came as a surprise, but said he was glad to be able to help an institution such as Southern College. Mr. Brock said, "I have a friend who said if he had two people apply for the same job, he would prefer the one that came from Southern College because of their work ethic and the way they always try to do their best." Brock took the opportunity to do a little promoting of Southern College's endowment fund drive. "Until an adequate endowment is provided for this school, Southern College will remain in jeopardy," he said. "A 10 million

dollar endowment program is a necessary thing and it must come from somewhere."

In a tribute speech to Richard Brock, Jack McClarty said, "Southern College has a legacy of people who set out to serve and only coincidentally ended up with a building named after them."

The dedication address was presented by a nephew of Richard Brock, currently the United States Trade Representative, former U.S. Congressman and Senator, the Honorable Bill Brock. Bill Brock, a member of the cabinet, was appointed by President Reagan in January of 1981 and confirmed by the Senate. Bill Brock is the President's chief trade advisor and international trade negotiator. He spoke about the need to teach values and ethics along with basic academics. "I am awed at the ethical challenges that face my children. I watch the news and I see a man with an artificial heart." Bill Brock said he hoped that ethics will continue to be taught at Southern College.

The program began in

Ackerman Auditorium in the music building with the Southern College Band playing some Christmas songs. Dr. Wagner recognized the important guests and was the master of ceremonies.

Brock Hall was officially opened with a ribbon cutting in which Richard Brock and O.D. McKee ceremonially opened the building. Mr. Richard Reiner, vice president of Finance at Southern College, said that the building was constructed at a reduced cost because much of the work was done by college employed work crews. The main construction crew was on hand for the ribbon cutting with Dr. McClarty praising the crew and commending the worker who hung the doors.

The ceremony concluded with a guided tour of the building by Mr. Reiner.

Most of the building is in use, but the ground floor, which will house WSMC-FM, is still under construction. The building is a 47,000 square foot, brick and glass structure designed by Klaus Nentwig. The ground floor is scheduled to be occupied in February of 1985.



U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock takes time after the Brock Hall dedication to talk to local reporters.

SM Brings Home Five Korean Orphans

Jack Wood

"A bringer of happiness" can be the words that best describe the job Mark Cox found himself engaged in on November 12. Last year Mark a theology major at Southern College, found that he would be able to spend a year in Korea as a teacher. Loving to travel and loving kids Mark believed this opportunity to be like a dream come true.

Preparing for the trip was no problem. But like most trips it is very difficult to have everything go as planned, and Mark found after stopping in Los Angeles he had been given the wrong type of visa. Having needed to receive a worker's visa allowing him to stay in Korea for 6 months before renewal, he had been given a visitor's visa only allowing him to stay 90 days. Arranging to have things taken care of later, he arrived in Korea August 21. While teaching, Mark was informed that he would be flown to Japan at the end of his 90

days for a week while his new visa was transferred over. More complications arose and his scheduled week in Japan grew anywhere from 6 weeks to 2 months. The idea of spending that much time in Japan having very little to do did not thrill Mark and he searched for a new idea. The suggestion of an orphan flight (escorting Korean orphans to the United States) was brought up to his attention and finding it to his liking, took it. After filling out forms, attending briefs and praying, Mark was accepted for the job. He was given a seat on a flight leaving for Memphis November 12, just 5 days before his deadline to leave.

Mark went to the Holt Children Service on the 9th of November to make sure everything was going to work out and found to his amazement he would be escorting five Korean babies: three boys and two girls, one of which were over five-months old. He also

was introduced to his co-escort Mrs. Choi (Chay). Although she spoke very little English, they found it easy to get along.

On the 12th they were driven by van to the airport where Customs and Security made sure everything was in order. Then Mark and Mrs. Choi were on their own.

The flight was all but relaxing for the two escorts. Changing and feeding seemed to be the main events. Upon being well into the flight Mark discovered the plane also was occupied by forty-eight women from Long Beach, California, who had just spent time in Korea and to his relief loved babies. The women made the trip a little easier.

Landing in L.A. and departing with one of the infants was a relief as well as a reward for him, but the pressure was still there. He was only half way home now and Mrs. Choi was also leaving. Mrs. Anthony, a

continued on page 2

Southern College Professor Lectures in China, Hawaii

Dr. Ray Heffelin, currently on sabbatical, has been invited to the People's Republic of China from December 3 to 16 to confer with scientists interested in the same field of molecular research. On December 21, he will report at the International Conference of Pacific Basin Chemical Societies in Honolulu. Two Southern College students, Ken Priddy and Erin Sutton, are co-authors of the Hawaii report.

Lectures have been scheduled at Fu-Dan University in Shanghai, at the University of Science and Technology in Hefei, and at the University of Science and Technology in Beijing (Peking). The largest portion of the time in the PRC has been scheduled for intensive conferences with two scientists at Hefei. The two men have been studying the same area as have Dr. Heffelin and his

Southern College students for about the same length of time. Contact was established in March of 1984. This opportunity to collaborate has been provided by the Southern College Alumni Association by means of a grant made to Dr. Heffelin recently.

The research area consists of the construction of periodic systems of molecules. It is known among scientists as "pure" research, meaning that it has no immediate application other than contributing to our understanding of the basic plan of the universe. These periodic systems are based on experimental data which other scientists measure and on complex mathematical theory. They serve the same purposes as does the familiar chart of the elements; they provide a visual and mathematical way of in-

continued on page 4

A Little Good News

As I sit at my desk writing this editorial a newspaper lays within arms' reach, proclaiming bad news as a headline and more of the same within its pages. The top story is the gas leak in India which has killed more than 1,000 people and injured 20,000 others. The article below that one has to do with a hijacking and the holding of hostages in Iran. The one below the Iranian story deals with a drug case. There are other articles on this newspaper's front page, painting a grim scene about the world around us. The editors, though, were considerate and put two color pictures, each dealing with a Christmas story, on the same page.

Anne Murray, the country music singer, had a hit last year called *A Little Good News*. The song is about her wishes to hear some good news for a change rather than the usual bad, good news such as "... and everybody loved everybody everybody in the good of 'U. S. A.'" Her wishes are idealistic—but I believe that more good news than bad news is possible.

This year as editor of the *Southern Accent*, I have attempted to spread a little good news. I made it my duty to look for the positive aspects of this school that you were not aware of. I searched for general information not related to this school that was light in nature. If the bad news was important enough for everyone to know, however, then I printed it. But there hasn't been much of it anyway. Last year my campaign motto was "For a Paper You Can Be Proud Of..." Then the first editorial for the *Accent* was also about being proud, but being proud for many aspects of the school. Most of the news about Southern College that we have brought to you has been about something you can be proud of, and that is good news.

In this our last issue of 1984, we bring you more articles about Southern College and its students. If this issue should help you remember something about this school year, let it be that the first half of 1984-85 had more positive aspects about it than negative. The good sometimes just takes a little longer to find. And this fact can be a commentary about the world in general. It isn't as grim all the time as the papers make it out to be. The outlook on the world just depends on one's view of it.

Letters...

PARENTS APPRECIATE SUPPORT

Dear Faculty and Students of Southern College:

We are still searching for the words to express our profound thanks to you all for every expression of sympathy. Your cards and letters bring us so much comfort, and please know that every one will be saved and read again and again. For you that made the long trip here for Scott's funeral, we are so grateful.

Each of us that knew Scott feels a "special" memory for a "special" person that we had to say goodbye to in October.

The many letters and cards have added another memory to keep with us throughout our lives. The constant theme that "Scott mattered" in your lives will constantly keep his memory alive in our lives.

We feel honored to have so many of you reflect so positively on your association with Scott. It is a living memorial to his way of life and message he carried each day. As many of you said, "Scott lived life to the fullest", always with a smile, but as importantly, he shared

that philosophy with everyone he could. He had the strength of character to influence others and we can use those experiences to be better people in our day-to-day living.

We want you all to know how much Scott loved Southern College. We realize how many wonderful friends he had there, and we thank you for your friendship. He spoke often this year that though he missed home, he was still happy there and having a good year.

Scott was a wonderful son and brother. He brought us so much joy and happiness and we are so proud of him. It has been said that:

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts, And we are never, ever the same.

We look forward with blessed hope to that great Resurrection morning when once again our family can be complete.

Most Sincerely,
The Yankelevitz Family

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

☐ The International Youth Exchange.

Korean Orphans...

Holt Service worker, accompanied Mark to Memphis. This flight was not as easy as the previous one with the forty-eight women wanting to help out, and they found themselves going non-stop the whole trip, trying to care for the orphans.

Upon arriving in Memphis Mark had spent twenty hours with the babies and found himself too excited now to go to sleep. TV 5 was at the airport to film the parents with their children along with Mark and Mrs. Anthony, Mark informed his co-escort he was not at all ready to be filmed after 20 hours of being "slobbered." "Watching the parents receive those babies made the trip very rewarding," Mark said. "It has been like a dream come true or like a good movie."

Mark will return to Korea in February. He credits all of his experience to God and feels that there is surely more to come.

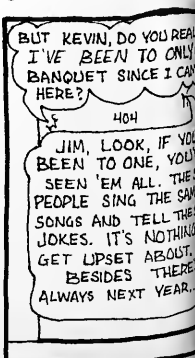
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Behind CLOSED DOORS



The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Christians Are Just Forgiven

Melvin Campbell

I have little or no use for messages on bumpers or tee shirts! I would like to give messages to the world either of my religious faith or politics in a bit more subtle manner. Now mind you, I do not fault one's belief system, but I, in general, do not care for it to be written on tee shirts or bumper stickers for me to read. Yet once in a while there comes along a thought glued to a bumper that has lots of value. For me that once in a while has been once in my lifetime--which by the way encompasses the entire history of bumper stickers.

The message was simple, written in blue, glued to the left-hand side of the rear bumper--"Christians are not perfect; they are just forgiven." When I read that on a bumper sticker of the car ahead I almost honked without having been told to do so. Whoever thought of that short phrase must have been a theologian, although I am sure that the originator would immediately give both a written and oral disclaimer to such a title.

Allow me to digress for a moment. Being a theologian, or

I should say admitting to being one, can be very hazardous to one's well being. In fact, theologians are an endangered species at the present time in conservative religious communities. By theologians I refer to those who have formal training in ways to think about God. Now the rest of us are theologians as well, but we just don't like to admit to such a title. Yet we all theologize all the time, usually functionally but seldom formally.

I side track easily--let me get back to the message--"Christians are not perfect; they are just forgiven"--which I think is a very profound theological concept.

Indeed this may be the very thing that sets off Christians from non-Christians--forgiveness. We all know, at least I have a pretty good idea, that Christians are not perfect. Unfortunately, all Christians are not forgiven either, which I suppose, makes them Christians in name only. Indeed if you are in Christ you are a new creature and to me that involves being forgiven.

I think that we are afraid of

forgiveness! I really do. There is always the notion that if forgiveness is too easy then one will go out and sin again and again only to be forgiven again and again. Will repeated sins be forgiven again and again? I will allow the Scriptures to speak for themselves on that point. The Scriptures certainly do not condone a sinful life, but they do give the assurance that sins will be forgiven and that is that! To think that forgiveness comes cheaply is not to understand the forgiveness of God and the entire plan of salvation including the death of Jesus. To obtain forgiveness is such a simple thing to do or rather to attain from God. Yet we at times portray God as saying "I forgive you but..." I think that Jesus' dealing with Mary is a model of forgiveness for us. Christ told Mary that her sins were forgiven--it was an unconditional statement. He also told her to go and sin no more, but that exhortation for the future had nothing to do with the forgiveness of her past sins. Nor may we have it erased the social, physical, and emotional consequences of her sins. But

never mind, she was sinless before God. And that was good news for Mary.

I mentioned before that we are afraid of being forgiven. I am not quite sure as to the reason. But I may be tied up with the idea that once forgiveness has taken place we are free. This freedom then means that we can go about sinning willy-nilly and always expect to be forgiven again. The idea of a church full of carnal Christians frightened those of us who run churches. So the "you are forgiven but..." doctrine continues in our thinking. Yet it is this very mental freedom of having sins forgiven without any reservations on the part of God of deeds on our part that sets the Christian apart in this world and the world to come.

A few months ago I was driving the car to Chattanooga, contemplating forgiveness when the concept seemed to come home in full force that I was forgiven, and since this was the case I was free. In fact I shouted it out loud right there in the car on the other side of Missionary Ridge. Here is what

I said: "I'M FREE, I'M FREE!" I said it twice with the exclamation mark. No matter what other people thought or surmised or speculated or voted or gossiped, I was free and forgiven. Or rather I was forgiven and then free.

No, I have not gone out and purposely left a trail of sins to be enjoyed and then forgiven. But I have been thinking a lot more about the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus and what it means in terms of forgiveness. I really can't quite figure out just exactly how it all works, but I am accepting it and enjoying freedom.

By the way, if you find any of those "Christians are not perfect; they are just forgiven" bumper stickers, I would like two of them. One for the bumper of the car and the other for the inside on the dash. It is one thought that merits off-thinking.

(Melvin Campbell is a Professor of Education at Southern College and is a forgiven sinner.)

Boskind White Presents Workshop On Bulimarexia

Bulimarexia was the subject of a one-day workshop held this week at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Marlene Boskind White, of Freeville, New York, spoke Tuesday (November 27) to both students and guests for the presentations sponsored by the Student Health Service in cooperation with Student Services. Dr. White earned her

Ph.D. in counseling at Cornell University in 1977.

As a practicing psychotherapist, Dr. White has been involved in research and treatment of eating disorders for more than seven years. She has published a number of articles on this subject as well as co-authoring a book, *Bulimarexia: The Binge/Purge Cycle*. Dr. White discussed the trend

of this increasing problem. "The fact that 95 percent of individuals with eating disorders are female has much to do with the relevant cultural and psychosocial pressures that are put on young women today," she said. "Women are expected to be skinnier and to be able to fit into the style of clothing worn today. Only a small percentage of women can look

like the models without being anorexic.

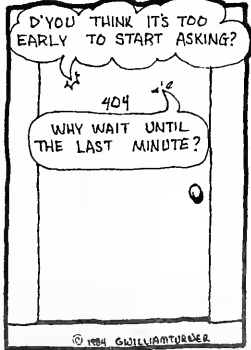
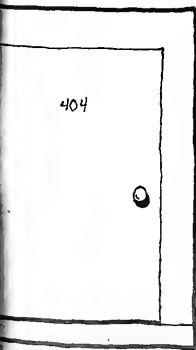
Many women have discovered purging to be an easy way to control their weight, without realizing the adverse effects it plays on the whole body, according to Dr. White. She outlined three levels of Bulimarexia. Most women personally affected see this initially as just another weight control

measure. They only purge on the occasions where they have over eaten to the feeling of discomfort.

The next stage is more severe. Food becomes their central focus in life. They become irresponsible.

Gorging themselves and then purging becomes an everyday thing when they realize they can get

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New York City Has Everything!

A Student's Experience in the Big Apple

La Ronda Curtis

Art? Me take Art? I don't know anything about Art! You say we get to go to Washington D.C. and New York City? Where do I sign up for this class?

Until Thanksgiving vacation, 1984, I had been exposed to very little art. I do remember being dragged through a Van Gogh museum in Amsterdam once, but I had no idea who he was. No I don't want to spend all this time proving to you that I was really ignorant on this subject; I think you get the point. What I do want to get across to you is that I am not quite as ignorant now because I took "Art Appreciation" and found that art can be interesting. Now I wish that I could go back to Amsterdam and check out that Van Gogh museum again!

On the night of November 18, our art class loaded on the bus. We all said goodbye to family and friends, and asked them to remember us during Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone on the bus was excited and the noise level was quite high for the first fifty miles, then the overhead lights gradually faded and everyone slept or rested uncomfortably. I managed to sleep pretty well, and it seemed like no time had passed when we were in Washington, D.C.

We all looked pretty charming after being on the bus all night, so we showered at Takoma Park Academy and rushed off to our first museum tour. We were only going to be in Washington, D.C., for six hours, so there was no wasting time! Since we were scheduled for two museums, the Hirshhorn and the National Gallery of Art, during that short stay, we really got a good taste of what we would experience each day on the trip. The other days, however, were not so packed with travels and museums. We had plenty of time to see anything we wanted to see in New York City.

As we visited each museum, I began to recognize some of the names that our teacher, Mr. Garren, had told us about. It started to get exciting, because I felt like I was learning something. Now Mr. Garren, he is quite the professional New York City Tourist. The art group I was being to New York for fourteen years, and he has only missed two of those years. Whenever I wasn't sure what to do, I would stick with him, because he was always taking groups out to do something interesting.

One of the things that I found most fascinating in New York City was the variety of

people. If one would stand in Grand Central Station, he would see just about every type of person come through in a matter of minutes. A lot of the New Yorkers were very friendly and helpful to us when they saw us with subway map spread out (typical tourist) and a look of confusion on our faces. In fact, once they got to talking to us, it was not easy to break off the conversations.

There were some sights that were not so pleasant, and these were the looks on the faces of the poor people, especially the street people. Seeing people living in those conditions made me very thankful for the life that I have. It made my major problems seem like nothing.

Well, we did see a lot between museums, but the museums were just as interesting as the rest. If I had to choose my favorite museum, I would have to say it was the Cloisters. It was not the typical art gallery. The building is not crowded into the city like all the others. It was more like touring through a castle than a museum. I really liked the Metropolitan Museum of Art, too. It had an enormous selection of Near Eastern Art, including the temple of Dendur from Egypt. Then there was the Frick Collection. This collec-

tion was displayed in an actual house or I should say mansion. I think we all tried to imagine what it would be like to live in this house, but the dreaming couldn't last long, since we needed to take notes on the displayed art. It really is difficult to say that just one place was my favorite.

Our evenings were not spent sitting around the YMCA, our home for the week. Everyone found things to do that interested their individual tastes. Some went to basketball or hockey games, some to ballets, some to Broadway plays, and some enjoyed a brisk walk around Times Square or the ride to the top of the World Trade Center. There was enough to keep us very tired at night when we sank into our beds.

One of the most memorable things I did in New York City was going to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. It was sure was cold out there, but I'm glad that I did it once because I doubt I will ever get a chance to do it again.

Thanks to the hard work and experience of Mr. Garren, we were all informed of the best places to go in our free time. It was impossible for one person to see everything, but we managed to see quite a bit. We even



had pizza in Little Italy, and shopped the streets of Chinatown. New York has everything!

Sabbath morning we met in St. Bartholomew's Church. It's a beautiful old church that seemed quite appropriate for art students to worship in. The stained glass windows and the basic architecture were an inspiration to us as our Sabbath School teacher, Dr. Ron Springett, pointed out their splendor. We had a special guest who lives in New York City tell us about the vasa ministry that the Seventh-day Adventists are doing in the city. Overall it was a wonderful way to spend our last morning in the Big Apple.

By Saturday night, we were ready to head back to quiet Collegedale. Our spirits were beginning to mellow while we reflected on all the things we had done and seen in a week's time (not to mention our exhaustion). It was a worthwhile trip for me because I received school credit; I got to visit a place I'd never been before; I learned about different cultures; I learned about different people; and I know much more about ART!

Diana Green Honored by HSI

Lori Selby

How does learning to read under a bed sound? Rather fun? How about hiding under that bed during Arab-Israeli shelling? Both were part of Diana Green's, presently a nursing student at Southern College, entry into formal education. Actually, "formal" isn't really an accurate description. From first grade through high school Diana has studied in Ethiopia, Lebanon, Cyprus, the U.S., Austria, Kenya. The majority of her schoolwork and her graduation in May of 1983 have been through Home Study International, headquartered in Takoma Park, Maryland. Between wars in Jordan and Lebanon, and evacuations to Ethiopia and Cyprus, Diana developed part of her unique outlook, "Sure, I was scared for my life. But it turned out to be a blessing. I realized my utter helplessness. When you recognize that being scared does no good, you depend on the Lord in a very real way."

Diana completed 8th grade and part of 9th grade in Atlanta, then headed out for Kenya with her family. There she tackled Algebra, Literature,

Geometry, History, and typing all by herself. Imagine what the postal system may have thought about the frogs and grasshoppers she had to dissect for Biology!

Diana studied at a German-speaking school in Austria for 11th grade, then finished 12th by home study. Throughout she made straight A's except for one B in English Literature. Diana has been chosen as Home Study International's Graduate of the Year. She has also been recommended for recognitions as Graduate of the Year by the national Home Study Council, an association of 75 accredited member schools in the United States. For this she will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. to attend a Congressional reception at the Capitol.

When asked how she felt about receiving the award, Diana said at first she felt shocked and underserving, then excited. Also at the Capitol reception will be Diana's parents, her senator, and congressman.



Professor . . .

ding which small molecules are similar to which others, and they provide coordinates needed for the prediction of numerical values of properties. The Chemical Conference report will present hundreds of predicted properties of two-atom molecules, (for example, how far apart the nuclei are). Scores of these predictions have been confirmed.

Many Southern College students have participated in the research on periodic systems. Their research has been published worldwide. Scientists in Canada and to several European countries have also made contributions.

ATTENTION SCHOLARS!

Don't throw away those term papers you worked so hard on. The Writing Committee is once again sponsoring its Research Writing contest. Awards of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will go to the top three papers. Look for more information on the contest next semester.

FM90.5 Completes Classic Celebration

Non-commercial, fine arts radio station FM90.5 WSMC has successfully completed its Classic Celebration. The "celebration" is the public radio station's annual on-air fund drive to generate financial support from its listeners for the coming year.

The Celebration concluded at 7 p.m., Tuesday, (November 20, 1984), exceeding the \$30,000 financial goal. The final tally of listener support was \$35,177. This will allow FM90.5 to continue broadcasting the public radio programs tri-state area listeners have come to expect.

General manager Olson Perry says, "We plan to enlarge



our classical library with new subscriptions to the Deutsche Grammophon and Philips record companies. This will help reduce the nicked, scratched and warped records in our library."

FM90.5 WSMC is funded by four sources: Southern College; its licensee, the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting; program underwriters; and listener support. "It's really exciting—a special thrill—to place a great deal of trust in our listeners and volunteers and see them come through beyond what we asked," Perry says.

Additional support from the station's listeners is accepted at any time during the year. Increased listener support would help FM90.5 improve upon the public radio outlet for the greater Chattanooga community.

FM90.5 is the oldest non-commercial radio station in Chattanooga—on the air since 1961. In the next few weeks, the station plans to move into new studios.

Away From Campus. . .

Ex-cons likely to be cons again

The Justice Department stated Sunday that of the prisoners released from prison more than a quarter of them return to prison within 2 years and nearly a third are back within 3 years. They received these figures after a study of 14 selected states. Information from nine of these states showed the biggest majority returned during the second half of the first year of release. The Bureau of Justice Statistics stated it is "Suggesting the need for maximum post release correctional support" during that period.

Gambler involved with drug ring and prostitution

William Condon Graham, a gambler who was shot to death 2 months ago by his ex-wife, was involved in more than gambling. The 67-year-old professional gambler was also involved in organized prostitution and is suspected in having ties to a drug ring called "The Company." At the time of his death, Graham was under a Memphis federal indictment on charges of extortion and arson in an alleged conspiracy to destroy competing vending machine businesses in west Tennessee. His criminal record spanned about 20 years.

Deficit on Top

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and two Republican Senate leaders agreed Sunday that reducing the deficit, including cuts in defense spending, must take precedence over tax-system overhaul when Congress grapples with federal finances next year. Appearing on *This Week With David Brinkley* on ABC-TV, Regan said "Deficit reduction is by far the most serious problem facing the administration", and the Congress Senator Leader Robert Dole stated on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*, "We don't want to throw out a tax bill on the floor until we've had some action."

Gas Leak

Poisonous gas spewed from an underground storage tank in central India early Monday morning. The result of the gas was approximately 300 deaths by the afternoon with the death toll expected to rise. 2000 Indians were hospitalized. The gas is said to have come from a union carbide pesticide plant.

Teacher's Strike

Teachers missed class in Chicago Monday and more than 430,000 students had the day off. The teachers are on strike for the 7th time in 15 years. The Union and the board are to have negotiated late Monday afternoon.

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Find all the fun, beauty and thrills of Christmas right here, with love from Hallmark. Our unique, fun new gift wraps let you wrap everything from cookies to cash in a way that will delight on sight.

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December Is . . .

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*Otherwise drab buildings suddenly emblazoned with lights, swaths of red and green, geometric trees, and stylized packages; homes exuding delicious odors of baking cookies, cakes, pies, and breads (some braided and frosted to new heights of lusciousness);

*Music filling the air: carol sings, cantatas, oratorios (countless renditions of *The Messiah*), candlelight services which inevitably include three little boys dressed in bathrobes and cardboard crowns marching bravely up the central aisle of the church singing lustily, "We Three Kings of Orient Are;"

*At SC: the mall tree lighted, Christmas Band Concert with the "true" Santa and his elves, lighted candles in the windows of Wright Hall, term papers and projects all due, final examinations followed by the December graduation, the end of the first semester;

*Tree-lighting ceremonies in malls and shopping centers, Christmas trees in front windows of homes, in lobbies of banks, in hallways, in all sorts of unexpected places—even suspended in the air; mantles decorated with snow scenes, candles surrounded by holly branches and angel's hair, cards displayed imaginatively on walls and doors, wreaths and Christmas brooms on outside doors, and yard lights all tied up with red ribbons;

*Tableaux, manger scenes, parades, Santa Clauses everywhere (how do little children really know?), parties, travelling home, crowded airports and shopping malls—but through it all a spirit of friendliness, cheer, and neighborliness that you don't experience at any other time of the year;

*Time to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas!

Bulimarexia . . .

rid of the food so easily. The three purging methods that are used are: fasting, vomiting, and self-induced diarrhea.

"Finally when this habit becomes their lifestyle, most individuals have caused irreversible damage to their bodies and have been in and out of mental hospitals for therapy a few times," said Dr. White.

In a recent survey appearing in *Glamour*, out of 33,000 women polled, 15 percent relied upon forced vomiting as a dietary measure. Dr. White emphasized the importance of educating young women on the many long-term problems that occur from eating disorders. The workshop provided that knowledge not only for the students of Southern College but also for the 42 registrants who attended the workshop. Seventeen of those attending were interested health service personnel and college staff from the local universities.



Senate Meets for Last Time

Sheila Elwin

The last senate meeting of the semester was held Monday night at 8:00.

Senator Yapshing's devotional was followed by the S.A. Treasurer, who informed the Senate that most of the departments are remaining on or under budget and things look good on the whole.

After a break for the yearbook picture, taken by Pete Prins, President Shim presented a report from the AIA president. The latter wishes to know S.C.'s general opinion about intercollegiate sports. Because of the great expense and traveling involved, Shim will obtain more information from AIA before the constituents are polled.

Next, a review of the S.A. Constitution brought about

changes in the pre-requisites for the position of senator. Suggested is that a student may not run for senate unless he has obtained at least three hours of on-campus credit from Southern College or five hours of credit from another college. This will be brought to the student body for vote at the next S.A. chapel.

Senator Gershon, representing the Orlando campus, graduates in December and will be leaving. The responsibility of filling a vacated seat belongs to the president, so Shim appointed Ed Santana to precinct 19 for second semester.

After a reminder about voting for Senator of the Year by Chairman Palsgrove, Senate adjourned at approximately 9:30.

A Public Service of the
University of Guam and The Morning Globe

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too. Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disappointingly low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Guam counted on us.

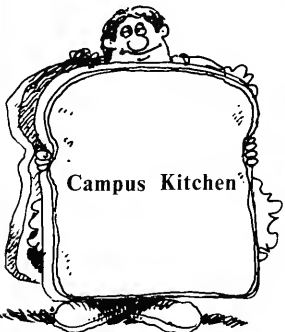
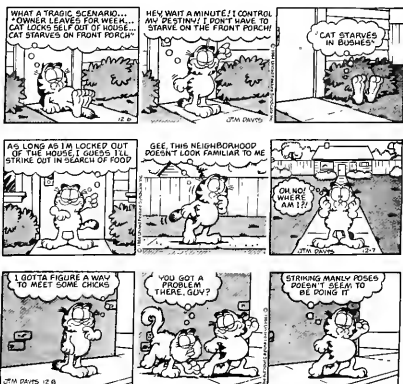


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2552 HOT LINE: Sports! SA Activities! Chapel Programs! Who's playing each evening? What's going on for chapel? What's happening Sabbath afternoon and Saturday night? Be informed by dialing 2552, and remember that for all you do, this line's for you.

A special Christmas exhibit entitled "Traditions of a Victorian Christmas" will be opening to the public on Tuesday, December 4, 1984, and will last till December 28 at the Houston Antique Museum on 201 High Street, Chattanooga. Many of the objects at the Houston are Victorian and many pieces which have never been displayed will be on view during the Christmas season. Those objects consist of period costumes, toys, dolls, Victorian Christmas ornaments and table settings that a Victorian family would have used in their holiday celebrations. For additional information, contact Elizabeth Holley (615) 267-7176.

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2682 or 396-3220.

The address that follows is for those who may be interested in contacting The Baroness Cox. Lady Cox visited our campus recently and several students were interested in her work. The Baroness Cox c/o The Foundation Endowment 611 Cameron Street Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

As General Sabbath School Superintendent of the Collegedale Church, I want to express my appreciation to the students of Southern College for the blessing you have brought to the Sanctuary Sabbath School this semester. Your presence each week as well as the enthusiasm of your leaders has added an irreplaceable dimension to the Sabbath School program. We look forward to continuing this relationship with you when you return to school in January. Remember, the Sanctuary Sabbath School would not be the same without you. If you have any suggestions for improving this Sabbath School, please send them to either the church office or the chaplain's office in the Student Center.--Jesse Cowdrick.

Attention Takoma Academy Alumni: The Alumni Association of Takoma Academy is attempting to update its mailing list for future correspondence. We would appreciate all alumni sending in their current address, phone number and date of graduation so that we can furnish information regarding Alumni Homecoming 1985, April 19-20. Alumni Association Takoma Academy, 8120 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Are You Ready For Your Annual Financial Frustration? As the holiday season is upon us, we need to prevent financial overload on our family budgets. Consumer credit counseling—a free service of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), can help you with family budgeting and wise consumer spending. Call 755-2860. Don't wait until it's too late: Call 755-2860. Today!

PERSONAL

Anthony Peets, Hi There! Hope your day is going well. Only one more week! Hang in there!
Your Secret Sis, "Angel"

To all the badminton enthusiasts: Thanks for your patience. We couldn't set up appropriate court times to play this semester. We will work out something for the 2nd semester. Hang in there. D.L. and K.W.

Conn Cornet for sale. Good condition—two mouth pieces and two mutes—\$150. Call Trey Shuley at 238-3349.

Foresight

Friday December 7
Saturday December 8
Monday December 10
Thursday December 13

7:00 p.m.: SA Caroling
8:00 p.m.: Music Program
Church: Christmas Program
7:30, 10:00 p.m.: Humanities series
Christmas Party night
Semester Exams begin
2:00 p.m.: Nurses Pinning
4:00 p.m.: Commencement

*The Prince and the Pauper shown in Thatcher Hall.

College Bowl Teams

*Duerksen
Ron Aguilera
Heather Blomely
Tim Hale
JT Shin

Chip Cannon
Karin Jarrett
Dustin Kuhlman
William McKnight
Steve McNeal

A. Roszyk
Susan Ermer
Jon Miller
Ross Snider
Jonathan Wurl

*Grodum
Rob Clayton
Fred Liebrand
Kevin Rice
Erin Sutton

Liz Cruz
Melanie Buckland
Nancy Foster
Bob Murdoch
Debbie Twombly

Note: Other captains are Miles Acosta, Zell Ford, and Steve Morris. Check with them if you are interested in playing on a team.

*Stan Hobbs
Michael Battistone
Norman Hobbs
Dennis Negron
John Zill

Shelley Duncan
Deborah Fanselaar
Bob Folkenberg
Mike McClung
Paul Ware

January 14: Park vs. Acosta
Cruz vs. Duncan
January 17: Ford vs. Morris
Roszyk vs. Cannon

*Donna Wolbert
Janice Beck
Kevin Buchanan
Tracey Wills

Kathryn Park
Kevin Cornwell
Mike Exum
Pall Kalmanson
George Turner

*Top seeds



Tennis Tournament Final

Ted Evans over Steve Jaecks -- 6-1 and 7-5

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Bonus for first time donors with this ad!

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Sabbath 10am to 3pm
plasma alliance
3815 Rowell Blvd.
Chattanooga, TN 37407
Phone: (615) 860-5195

*Bonus offer expires December 31, 1984

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 13

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

January 17, 1985

Richard Reiner Accepts Post at Florida Hospital

By *Van Arsdel*

Richard Reiner, formerly Vice President of Finance at Southern College, officially left the employment of SC January 4, to begin work as a vice president of Florida Hospital. He worked for SC for almost eight years before deciding to accept the opportunity to work in the health care field.

Reiner, 38, is a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He worked for the state of Nebraska for several years before he came to what was then Southern Missionary College.

Reiner leaves Southern College with no hard feelings. Many of the administrators

wished that he would stay. Kenneth Spears, who replaces Reiner said, "It was a very cordial parting. In my four and a half years as associate, I found him to be a super manager—dynamic and very business-wise. I hate to see him go. I wasn't looking forward to taking his job."

Ron Barrow, Vice President for Admissions and College Relations said, "For a young man whose prior experience was non-denominational... he quickly learned and adapted to the uniqueness of denominational finance."

Reiner, in a telephone interview commented, "This is a

very exciting time of my life. I've worked in government, education and now health care. I look forward to the challenges and opportunities of working through problems and turning them into improvements." As a vice president of Florida Hospital, Reiner will be in charge of risk management, patient relations, environmental services, systems management, material records, medical records, social service, hospital licensure, the parking garage, and safety and security.

Ken Spears said that there are no plans to replace the staff position that has been vacated. Robert Merchant, Treasurer,

will assume the position of Assistant Vice President for Finance, in addition to keeping his current position.

Reiner's wife, Lynnet, said that Collegedale has become home even though she didn't think it would when they first moved here from the Midwest. Lynnet, and the three children—Anthony, 9; Timothy, 6; and Heidi, 2—plan to move from their house at 9522 Heathwood Drive to Orlando, Florida, sometime in February. Mrs. Reiner, also a graduate of Union College, has taught English and worked for the Alumni Office of SC on a part-time basis.



Kenneth Spears Becomes Vice President for Finance

Kenneth E. Spears has been named Senior Vice President for Finance at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Spears replaces Richard Reiner, who is joining the administrative team of Florida Hospital in Orlando as a general vice president, after eight years at Southern College.

A Texan by birth, Mr. Spears came to Southern College in 1963 as director of student finance. Over the past 21 years he has also held the posts of student manager, dean of student affairs, director of admissions and records, and, most recently, associate business manager.

"Ken brings to the office of vice president for finance an intimate knowledge of the college as well as a broad base of experience," stated Dr. John Wagner, in his announcement. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees made the appointment, effective January 1. Following military service in

the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, Mr. Spears studied accounting at Southern College Business College in Houston, Texas, for a year. For the next 15 years he was employed in Houston by Mayes Brothers, Inc. He married Mildred Lorene Bates in 1947. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Chattanooga City Schools. Their three children, Susan Lee of Denver, Colo.; Steve of Sacramento, Calif.; and Karen Lippert of Orlando, Fla., were all born in Houston.

While on the staff at Southern College, Mr. S's completed a B.S. degree at the college in 1966, and an M.B.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University in 1973.

Mr. Spears has been a member of the Brainerd Kiwanis Club for 14 years. He is currently a city commissioner for the City of Collegedale. As a member of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, he chairs the church finance committee.

Albert Menard Anderson Lecture Series Commences

The fourteenth annual E. A. Anderson Lecture Series begins tonight, 8 p.m., at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists with a presentation by Albert L. Menard, executive vice president of Health Stream Corporation of Chattanooga.

The ten-part series will be held for the first time in the multi-discipline classroom building, Richard Brock Hall. The E. A. Anderson Business Seminar Room is located on the third floor.

Al Menard's topic is "Automation, Management, and Labor: Why Is There such Conflict?" His lecture, free to the public, will be followed by a question and answer period. For a fee, college or continuing

continued on page 2

Chattanooga Boys Choir Sings At Southern College Saturday

The Chattanooga Boys Choir will be heard in concert at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Saturday night, January 19, at 8 p.m.

The program, a part of the Artist-Adventure Series, will take place in the Physical Education Center.

The versatile group sings from a repertoire which includes timeless classics and Broadway show tunes. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" has become its trademark.

The Concert Choir is made up of about 50 boys under the direction of Everett O'Neal. By the time a boy becomes part of the Concert Choir, he has had at least three years of musical training, moving up from the Orientation Choir to the Training Choir and then to the Preliminary Choir.

The complete choir provides

musical training for more than 150 boys, between the ages of 8 and 12, from 55 schools—public, private, and parochial. Choir members are selected by individual audition and rehearse twice a week. Each boy also attends the week-long summer music training camp held each year at The University of the South, Seawane.

A charter member of the Allied Arts of Chattanooga Boys Choir, the choir was founded in 1954. Not affiliated with an institution, the Chattanooga Boys Choir is independently managed and financed as a community non-profit organization.

Admission is by season pass, or tickets at the door: \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$7.50 for family. Students may get in free.

Physical Installation of Organ Completed

By *Lori Selby*

Opus 26, the long-awaited, handmade Brombaugh organ, is now standing in the sanctuary of the Collegedale church. Its physical installation is complete with most of the largest pipes in place.

John Brombaugh, the master

craftsman who designed and built the Opus 26, arrived on campus January 10 to begin the voicing and tuning process. Tuning refers to adjusting the correct musical pitch or consonance of each pipe. Voicing refers to adjusting the quality

of the sound produced. Each pipe will blend with all the others in the same rank of pipes.

Though voicing each individual pipe is a process that will take approximately six months to complete, Mr.

Brombaugh is working very hard to have one rank of pipes ready to play for the Sabbath services on January 19. Mr. Brombaugh will be introduced to the congregation at that time.

During the coming months,

Mr. Brombaugh will also be voicing the Opus 27, a smaller organ built for Renaissance and Baroque music, which has been installed in the J. Mabel Wood Music Building recital hall.

The Death of a Good Year

As 1985 came upon me I was struck by the old line "Happy New Year" and other seemingly emotionless phrases. People seemed to have a grand old time writing "1985" on their checks or on the top of their letters. Ministers were happy to be able to preach on a subject which they had more than enough material to write on. They graced the bulletins with titles like "How to Have a Great Year in 1985" and "Making Resolutions You Can Keep." I watched how the people in Time Square could hardly contain themselves until the clock struck that magical time and they entered into a "New Year." Even the most sober sort of individual put on a smile for the stroke of midnight.

I pondered all the hoopla and wondered why people were so happy, even eager to see 1984 pass from the scene? As I write, I look at a caption of one of our affiliate papers that reads "A Last Look at 1984." Why is everyone so willing to let 365 days move behind them as history? Has it disappeared from sight?

I suppose that there are a number of reasons why the events of 1984 are now thought of by most people as history. In any person there is a sense of pride that needs to be bolstered. A whole year of fond memories can also bring with it thoughts of disaster: a death, a business failure, a divorce. An individual will sort out those memories that bring meaning to his mind and those that are to be looked at as events to be forgotten. Thus, a boyfriend may try to convince his girlfriend that a blot on his record was something that happened way back in 1984, while in the same breath he reminds her of the wonderful time they had three weeks ago (also in 1984).

But what satisfaction does it bring us to know we have entered into another year, one which will no doubt bring us similar experiences? It is all part of man's attempt to bury his past. He can once again lift his head with pride on January 1 because he has a clean slate. I believe, however, that the great minds of the past would tell us that our problems, failures, and hardships are to be met and solved as they come. Thus, when January 1 comes around, it won't be just a time when unresolved problems can be put in the past, but the previous year will be looked back on as a learning experience—one you don't have to be ashamed of.

I like 1984. When I hear someone say "Look to the future, forget 1984!" I think they've just killed a perfectly good year.

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| | |
|---------------------|---|
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Letters. . .

IS IT A REVERSE?

Dear Editor,
On the campus of Southern College, there's a weekend designated for the ladies to ask the men out for a date. The purpose of this weekend is not only to acquaint oneself with new people, but also to give the guys an opportunity to be asked out, instead of the guys asking out the girls. Also, an example can be set to the young men as to how the ladies desire to be treated. "Reverse Weekend" is an inappropriate name for this social event, because the male species are lax about asking the female sex out on dates.

Here are some examples of how a young lady treats a guy during Reverse Weekend with the expectancy to be treated in the same manner. "May I help you with your coat?" the lady inquired politely. "I'll take care of the check," said the young lady demanding, yet softly. "What would you be interested in doing after the game?" questioned the woman. A time for inversion is what makes a

reverse weekend. Ladies treat the young men in the manner they desire to be treated.

Reverse is a change from the norm, but under normal circumstances, most of the Southern College men fail to treat the women in a ladylike manner. The guys seldom realize that a small act means alot in a woman's book. Just the pushing under of a chair makes her feel womanly, and it also gives her a sense of worth. Even being polite when around friends makes a young lady feel special and not like one of the guys.

Because of a guys inability to ask a girl out on a date, the girl then feels obligated to do so.

If the young ladies usually ask the young men out, then where does the term "reverse" come in? Reverse Weekend is surely an improper name for Southern College's designated weekend.

Sincerely,
Dana Austin

Enrollment

Stable

Moni Gennick

Spring Semester at Southern College has started off with an enrollment of 1453. This is 11 below last semester at this time last year. However, with one week left to go in late registration, the college is expecting to match last year's total.

Registration for second semester is allotted only half the time scheduled for fall registration, taking up only one day instead of two. This is due to the fact that most students had already preregistered in the latter part of fall semester.

"I was through in twenty minutes" stated a junior. "It's nice that the advisement is taken care of ahead of time."

Series. . .

education credit is available to those attending the series.

At Healthstream Mr. Menard focuses on operational aspects, including finance, information systems, accounting, and planning. Previously, he was with Wellington Industries in Madison, Georgia, as chief financial officer, was U.S. controller for MacMillan-Bloedel Building Materials in Atlanta, and was chief financial officer with Southern Foundry in Chattanooga.

Prior to migrating to the South, Mr. Menard was chief

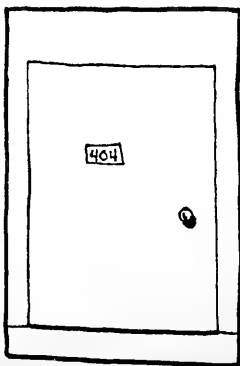
financial officer with Bradford Trust Co., in New York. He worked in Citibank's Mooney Market Division and also Citibank's corporate planning department. Before that, he was business planning manager for ITT Data Services. He also served with IBM's Advanced Systems Development Division. He has taught high school chemistry, physics, and math. He and his wife, Marcia, have four children.

The 1985 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, presented by the Division of Business and Office

Administration at Southern College, is scheduled for nine more Thursday evenings through April 18. Further information is available by contacting the series director, Dan W. Rozell, at 615-238-2754.



Behind CLOSED DOORS



Who's Who Recognizes 34 SC Students

The 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* included the names of 34 outstanding campus leaders at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The following students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. They join others selected for the honor from over 1,500 institutions of higher learning.

Valerie Jo Boston
John Brownlow
Gary Burdick
Rob Clayton
Janice F. Couey
Donna Day
Tami Dittburner
Russell Duerksen
Susan Ermer
Tamara Friedrich
Doug Gates
Keith Goodrum
Magdalena Guraat
Stanley Hobbs
Lori Knarr
Christina Joelle Leiw
Frederic Liebrand
Carol Loree
Donna Lynn
Glenn McElroy
Kevin Morgan
Dennis Negron
Cheryl Reinhardt
Reg Rice
John Seaman
Lori Selby
Kelly Stebbins
Dale Tunnell
Dawn Warren
Andrew Wheat
Stephen A. Wilson
Donna Wolbert
Deanna Wolosuk
Doug Woodruff

church, all of them concerning the family ministries aspect. Pastor Wright will be leading out in the Family Life Committee, working with young married couples, forming small Bible study groups, and doing some communication and public relations work.

Pastor Wright feels that his biggest challenge here in Collegedale is the "brand new environment" he will be working in. He wishes to be a facilitator, one who starts out small to assist in the needs and progress of people, the people of the Collegedale church and surrounding areas.



New Collegedale Pastor Arrives

Melanie Boyd

The newest addition to the pastoral staff of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has arrived. Elder Ed Wright, his wife Marilyn, and their two sons Nolan and David have come to us from the Fresno Central Church in California. He has served for eight years as the Pastor of Youth and Family Ministries to the large 1500-member Fresno congregation.

Pastor Wright is looking forward to the work that lies before him here in Collegedale. He will have many responsibilities at the Collegedale

Away From Campus

Jack Wood

Kidnap Victim Rescued

Kidnap victim Amy McNeil was rescued from her abductors Sunday after being held for 45 hours. She was taken captive by gunmen Friday morning on her way to school. One hundred thousand dollars was demanded for her ransom. She was rescued by Texas Rangers' John Dendy and Howard Alfred in a final shootout near Saltille, northeast of Dallas.

Train Derailment

An express train in Ethiopia derailed while crossing a curving bridge. One relief worker quoted rail officials as saying that the engineer apparently failed to reduce speed around the curve, causing the seven passenger cars to derail. Four hundred eighteen passengers were killed and 559 were injured. An official also stated that those injured are believed to be in serious condition.

Mining Company Guilty

The Grundy Mining Company pleaded guilty for violating the mine safety law which resulted in the December 1981 underground explosion killing 13 workers. John MacCoon, the assistant U.S. attorney, delivered a critical assessment of Grundy Mining's failure to meet safety standards. MacCoon said that omission of required ventilation partitions contributed to the building up of methane gas that was ignited by a cigarette lighter.

Prison Complaint

Dr. Seymour Halleck, a professor of psychiatry, said that the prison in the Nashville Unit is the worst he has ever seen in terms of lack of availability of exercise of human contact. Halleck investigated the prison after a condemned prisoner sent a complaint to the federal judge about undercooked meals, leaking toilets, and the large amount of roaches. The professor's testimony was followed by testimony from an inmate on Death Row. The inmate described his cell as being a place not big enough to do jumping jacks. "The prison food," he said, "is so undercooked that blood can be seen on the bones of the meat."

Long-Term Aid to Ethiopia

WASHINGTON—In addition to airlifting emergency relief supplies to starving displaced persons in drought-stricken Ethiopia, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency has started a long-term program to help Ethiopians reclaim their future by growing food supplies on irrigated land, according to Mario Ochoa, ADRA deputy director.

"ADRA has voted \$350,000 to underwrite plans for a three-year program," Ochoa said. "An ADRA agricultural expert is in Ethiopia surveying possibilities for a teaching program. The costs will be tremendous, but the potential is even greater if we help the Ethiopian people to be self-sufficient over the long term."

"As important as the current emergency relief efforts are, what will happen over the long term, after the plight of the millions of starving and malnourished Ethiopians drops from the evening news?"

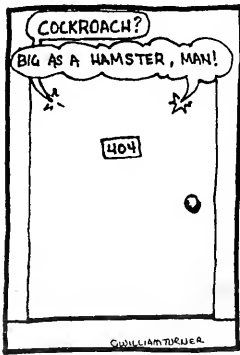
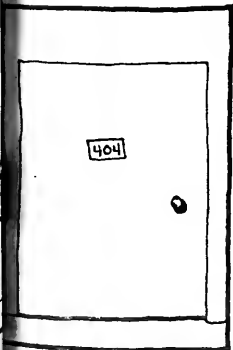
Ochoa said ADRA is an "integral part of the international relief program that is rushing aid to Ethiopia's displaced persons. We're already airlifted nearly 60 tons of tents, blankets, medicines and clothing worth nearly \$500,000. We're also shipping five large

trucks and three trailers from Germany with 100 tons of high-protein biscuits and dry milk donated by people in the Netherlands.

"Currently we're feeding about 30,000 people, primarily small children and their mothers, at three locations," Ochoa said. "We're straining our financial resources to the limit, but the people keep streaming in, often sick with pneumonia, tuberculosis, diarrhea and other diseases. The photographs in the news-magazines are for real."

"Some estimates put at least six million people on the brink of starvation in 12 of Ethiopia's 14 provinces," Ochoa continued. "The impact of that number is hard to understand. It is the equivalent of the populations of New Hampshire, Montana, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Delaware, Vermont, Wyoming and Alaska. One figure puts the death rate from starvation at 1,500 per day."

"As mind-boggling as the current situation is, next year may be even worse. This year's rains have been inadequate to grow crops for next year in a large part of Ethiopia," Ochoa said.



GILLIAM TULLER

And the Walls Came Tumbling Down...



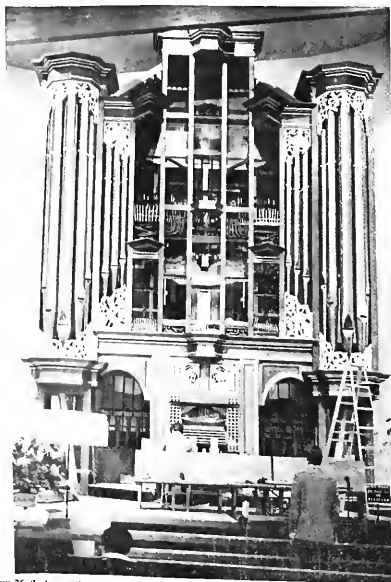
Maude Jones Hall, first occupied in 1917, was razed last week. After the English Department departed to Brock Hall during the Christmas vacation, the building had



ceased to have a function. In its place Southern College will likely put a parking lot for village students.



Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord...



Opus 26, the long-awaited organ for the Colledgeale sanctuary, nears its final completion in the above picture.

WHAT HAPPENS

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CHATTANOOGA BOYS CHOIR



IN CONCERT

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P. E. Center

JOKER

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 August 30

Beaman, Maria Glen
 Rt. 1, Box 401-A
 Lowell, AR 72745
 205/119-0920
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 271 Taylor Hall
 Collegeville, TN 37215
 615/492-3211
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Borshater, Reanne Linda
 Rt. 1, Box 20 B
 Lakeland, GA 31825
 404/430-3610
 August 27

Bradley, Jeanne Skinning
 Rt. 3, Box 5-A
 Elroy, GA 30548
 404/610-1949
 October 6

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 Route 2, Box 407-A
 Pearson Station, NC 27313
 919/434-6043
 May 20

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 Enterprise, AL 36841
 205/334-7261
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 417/326-3078
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Crews, Sue Rachael
 2308 Columbia Street
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 July 25

Crowder, John Michaels
 8327 Matthews Lane
 Yuma, VA 23916
 703/260-3770
 January 14

Dee Santos, Rita
 Address 770
 Toronto, Ontario
 Republica Dominicana 70
 416/220-7013
 July 26

Falk, Terja Lynn
 Rt. 6
 Ansonville Shores
 Lenoir, VA 24554
 505/242-5371
 September 14

Forsyth, Sue Mary
 Rt. 2
 Woodstock, Ontario
 Canada M6L 7V9
 (248) 336-3366
 December 7

Forsyth, Jacqueline Marie
 103 Thayer St. Apt. B30
 New York, NY 10020
 212/334-1116
 May 29

Garber, Norman Douglas
 213 Birch Hill Circle
 Lakeland, FL 32150
 352/662-3485
 June 15

Geary, David William
 225 Dakota Ct.
 Montgomery, AL 36109
 334/844-6889
 December 25

Olson, Lancy William
 Rt. #3, Box 489
 Channahon, IL 61511
 815/429-2515
 January 15

Gray, Gregory Landon
 1317 Poney Road
 N. Ft. Myers, FL 33902
 813/953-2273
 March 17

Haley, John Paul III
 One Western Drive
 Jackson, GA 30233
 404/375-5933
 January 17

Hammock, Victor Leigh
 733 Mandator Avenue
 Landesholtz, Va. FL 32924
 305/441-6616
 December 17

Hatch, Cynthia Kay
 9440 9th St. East Lane
 Woodbury, NY 08096
 609/821-1921
 609/457-7070

Hayward, Robert Walter
 Lee Rd. (Dundee) East
 Duluth, GA 30033
 404/276-1272
 March 17

Helm, James Sue
 4423 Charles Court
 Ft. Mill, SC 29504
 803/270-2029
 December 17

Huggins, Anthony Daniel
 8201 Sanderson Oaks Rd.
 Chubbington, TN 37215
 615/492-1841
 August 31

Huggins, Lydia E. The Why
 Box 404
 Collegeville, TN 37215
 615/492-1488
 November 1

Hunter, Mark Lynn
 270 Toga Hall
 Collegeville, TN 37215
 615/492-3270
 June 1

Hurd, Douglas East III
 Box 401
 Collegeville, TN 37215
 June 1



Michael Accardo
 FR HPER TN V



Debbie Baker
 FR NUR2 SC W



Valerie Baker
 SO NUR2 GA W



Renata Ballard
 SO BUSM NC W



Merlin Beerman
 SD MUS AR V



Ron Blankenship
 FR RELM NC M



Rosalie Bottcher
 FR OFM2 GA W



Ken Bradley
 JR SYS GA M



John Bristow
 FR NUR2 NC M



Shayne Bromme
 FR NUR2 KS W



Lisa Brown
 FR OHY2 MO W



Philip Chappell
 FR CRTF VA M



Michelle Colban
 PG LTCH TN V



Ann Collins
 FR BUSM IT W



Lorie Coston
 JR LTCH VA W



Tyler Crabtree
 FR NONE MO M



Suzi Crews
 AS OHY2 FL W



Julie Cromwell
 FR NUR2 VA W



Tania DaCosta
 FR NUR4 FL W



Mark Dekle
 JR RELN GA M



Roy Dos Santos
 FR CHEM AM M



Tonya Faith
 SO NUR2 KY W



Sue Forsay
 F2 NUR2 OH W



Alexandra Franco
 FR NONE NY W



Norman Garner
 BS SIG FL M



David Geary
 SO CPT1 NC M



Larry Goins
 JR NUR4 TN V



Daryn Gray
 FR NONE FL V



J.P. Halley
 SO NONE TN M



Victor Harrison
 FR NONE FL M



Cindy Hatch
 BS NUR4 OH W



Wayne Hayward
 SR LTCH TN V



Janine Hinds
 FR HPER FL W



Delain Huggins
 SO MUS TN V



Lydia Huggins
 SO ELED TN V



Mark Hunter
 SO BUSM FL M



Dave Hurd
 SO NONE VT M



Douglas Hurs
 SO HELM TN V



Edmee Jean-Pierre
 FR NUR2 FL W



Mitchell Jonakin
 JR RELM TN V



Peter Kalmanson
 FR CPT2 MA M



Donna Lacey
 F2 BHSW TN M

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Collegedale, TN 37315



Chris Lane
F2 CTE2 MI M



Lori Lawson
SO OIM2 IN W



Amber Long
FR MUR2 OH W



Clay Lovett
FR BUSA SC M



Danny Lovett
FR BUSA LA M



Victor Maddox
F2 RELM GA M



Mike Mahlo
JR NONE TN V

Kavanaugh Peter B
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Woburn MA 01898
603/836-0139
May 25

Lafry Donna Lee
Box 100
Lawrenceville TN 37315
615/386-2077
September 28

Lane Christopher Allen
1525 1/2th Road
Lawrenceville TN 37315
615/424-1355
September 28

Larson Carl Lynn
Route 1 Box 23
Leiper Fork TN 37082
337/534-4250
December 5

Long Amber Lynnette
3375 Germina Ct
W. Galloway TN 37044
615/433-1192
November 20

Lowry David Scott
1700 Lowry Drive
Blair TN 37014
606/774-2919
October 8

Loftis Warren Clay Lyle
228 Lewis Farm Drive
Springfield TN 37382
615/332-0744
November 9

Maddox Victor Jerome
1625 North Bruce St W
Alhambra CA 92310
404/475-1442
May 4

Mahlo Michael Ray
602 Oak Grove Dr
Harris TX 76069
817/484-2626
December 1

Mann Jarrett Letha
1810 Little Creek Lane
Hixson TN 37082
615/386-2100
October 24

McKisner Sharon Lee
286 St. Augustine Ave
Fayetteville NC 27533
704/336-1946
February 7

McKisner Robert Domingo
401 7th St
Birmingham Ala
205/944-1111
November 16

McKisner John
Box 170
Hixson TN 37082
615/386-2131
October 28

Maas Harry Earl
4026 Cypress Tree Drive
Cincinnati OH 45242
616/36-0024
September 28

Miler Joseph Edgar
Box 150
Tenn. 441
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-3492
June 23

Milson Leslie Cline
622 Franklin Ave
Collegedale TN 37315
615/332-3333
December 3

Moss Frances Patricia
245 E. 17th St
Bowie MD 20847
301/383-9975
May 1

Onsler Pierre Eric
Glen Cove
Al. 41
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-6000
May 1

Oshroff James Carlton
2063 N. Jones St
Lima OH 45323
513/326-2409
October 18

Park Donald James
1144 Woodland Ct
Channah, Ontario
Canada
613/883-2100
October 18

Paul Grand Thomas
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1208 Hixson, NC 28748
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January 7

Paul Sherrill Linda
99 S. 8th St
Leiper Fork TN 37082
337/534-3070
May 7

Robinson Melissa R
1202 W. 21st Street
Miami FL 33056
305/548-0139
October 22

Rodriguez James Lynn
407 E. 2nd St
Baltimore MD 21213
410/781-8144
February 9

Saunders Patricia Lee
P.O. Box 23
Baltimore MD 21249
301/741-2144
February 9

Smith Sandra Garner
429 Menzies Lane
Madison TN 37115
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Spangler Marilyn Jean
Box 322
Rt. #2
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-3323
August 26

Stark Vernon Brian
1802 Nonesuch Drive
Lawrenceville TN 37082
615/386-8746
June 25

Sunderland James Jay
Rt. 2 Box 199
Chen Gap Road
Columbia NC 28022
803/266-1688
November 6

Tate Linda Dede
2715 1/2th St
Lynchburg VA
804/561-4442
June 25

Tambuli Elizabeth Margaret Ann
Pittsford NY 4818
10800
South Africa 9730
November 2

Vin Patten Carol Phyllis
50-3999 Street #2
Floral Park NY 11731
516/771-2329
December 1

Vanduser Brent Wayne
118 Rains Road
Madison TN 37115
615/386-1964
April 2

Wade Franklin Newell
412 Rockingham Drive
Newbury IL 37007
615/386-2203
October 18

Warraman Timothy Scott
120 201 Kingston Road
Rt. 2
Lynchburg VA 48111
337/232-8811
May 4

Waters Sandra Marie
348 Westport
Lynchburg VA 48145
337/232-5274
February 28

Williams Linda O
1166 Green East
28400 Cottage Ln 216745
661/728-1101
September 28

Williams Ruth Charlotte
273 Franklin
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-3333
November 8

Williams Sharon Margaret
P.O. Box 207
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-3322
January 5

Williams Whitney Michele
121 Adams Blvd
Rockville MD 48151
301/596-2388
January 30

Wills Donald Arthur
17320 Dixie Oak Drive
Atlanta TN 37139
404/244-6386
March 21

Wright Earl Shane
6915 Brooker Road
Lynchburg VA 48177
337/232-8465
May 4

Woodhill Paula Sue
Rt. 1 Box 405
Pace Florida, GA 30759
404/338-1596
July 1

Zepko Julia Jeanne
Box 644
Corryton TN 37315
615/332-3368
March 25



Janelle Maxson
SO MATH TN W



Sharon McAllister
PG ELEM FL W



Misael Melendez
SO NONE TN V



Ivan Michaelis
JR BIO NC V



*Kant Mike
FR RELM FL V



*Joe Miller
SO RELM IL H



Letitia Millican
FR NONE LA W



*Frances Moya
FR PSYC NY W



*Pierre Omeier
FR OMEI H



*James Osterhout
JR BSHW TN V



Donita Parks
JR MUS TN W



*Gerald Peel
JR MUS TN V



Sharon Pall
FR CRTF GA W



Debi Pickle
SO ELEM LA W



Duane Porter
FR PSYC NY W



Joy Powers
SO NUR2 NC W



Randy Reese
F2 NONE VA M



Becky Rempher
FR HME2 TN V



Melvin Robinson
F2 CTE2 FL M



Jan Sanderson
JR NUR2 MO O



Christy Saylor
FR BUSA AL W



Sondra Snider
SR MUS MA V



*Marilyn Spangler
SR RELN AL H



Brian Sparks
F2 BUS2 TN M



Lisa Sunderland
F2 ACCT NJ W



Linda Tetz
JR NUR4 OI W



Elizabeth Turnbull
F2 CRTF ON W



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Frank Webb
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Tim Wassman
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Linda Williams
FR OCT2 ON W



Robie Williams
FR BUSA GA W



Shannon Williams
FR NUR2 WV V



Whitney Williams
F2 ELEM IN W



Donald Willis
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Take a Walk on the Biology Trail

Michael J. Battistone

"Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water. . ."
Or so the legend has it. But who are we kidding? As college students, we have a pretty good idea why both Jack and Jill ascended that mythical incline for one pail of water! Had they been students at Southern College, the destination of their trek would possibly have been the Biology Trail, which has the reputation of being one of the more romantic spots on campus.

Embraced by the ridges of White Oak Mountain, the Trail was constructed in 1979 by improving an old fire road. The Biology Department removed logs and fallen trees, placed steps over rough terrain, dug ditches to control erosion, and has since been responsible for trail maintenance. Much of the recent labor has been done by Julio Narvaez, who spent last

semester clearing out summer brush, re-digging drainage ditches, repairing steps, and destroying yellow-jacket nests.

The diversity of plant life is typical of the Southern forests, and Jack and Jill may well go up the hill to fetch an Acer leucoderme in order to complete a lab assignment for Systematic Field Botany.

In addition to students and teachers, regional wildlife are attracted to the flora surrounding the trail; forest inhabitants include squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, raccoons, opossums, foxes, and minks, as well as many species of birds which nest here.

The path is easily accessible—the trailhead lies just across the road behind Hackman Hall—so if ever you find yourself in the mood for nature study, a romantic walk, or just some reflective solitude, then take a hike—on the Biology Trail.

The College Bowl Begins Play

The College Bowl began this past Monday, January 14, with four of the newest teams "butting heads" so as to advance to the next round. In the first match, Kathryn Park's team edged Mitzi Acosta's by a score of 105-140. The second match saw Shelly Duncan's team coming on strong at the end of beating Liz Cruz's group, 235-135.

The College Bowl is an academic competition, in which four-man teams compete with each other in matches, fielding questions from the humanities, sciences, and trivia.

This year's competition differs from last year's in a few aspects. Firstly, four more teams were added, bringing the total up from eight to twelve. Secondly, whereas in 1984, a team not answering the toss-up question still had an opportunity to answer the bonus question

if its opponent had responded incorrectly, this year only the team answering the toss-up question gets a shot at the bonus. Finally, the matches earlier in the week were well attended; more people watched Monday's games than the amount who watched last year's final.

In Monday's first game Park's team answered a question with less than a minute left to go in regulation and with the score tied 140-140. She advances to the next round and will play Stan Hobb's group, last year's champions. The second match had Duncan's team forge to an early 90-0, only to fall behind 120-110. Then in the last three minutes they answered 3 questions consecutively making the final score 235-135.

History Department Plans Summer Seminar in Costa Rica and Mexico

Students who are looking for a unique way to earn credit in history should investigate the recently announced travel seminar to Costa Rica and Mexico, July 1-25. Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, professor of history, will conduct the excursion. Spaces for ten students are available.

Called "Central America and Mexico: Crucible of Change," the seminar focuses on revolutionary change in the United States' nearest neighbors to the South. The seminar will yield three hours of credit under either HIST 295 or HIST 495, the department's directed study courses which also include credit for travel.

Both sections apply to general education and to a major or minor in history. Participants may opt for either lower or upper division credit, the principal difference being that upper division hours will also fulfill the general education writing requirement.

Seminar participants will divide their time almost equally between actual meetings and touring historic, geographic, and cultural sites in Mexico and Costa Rica. On the schedule are meetings at the United States embassies in Mexico City and San Jose, Costa Rica.

The seminar begins on July 1 when the group gathers in Dallas to fly to Monterrey, Mexico. Actual seminar meetings start the next day at the University of

Montemorelos. After a day of sightseeing in Monterrey on July 8, the group will fly to Mexico City for six days of probing the historic and cultural richness of Mexico's capital and surroundings. Among the sites to be visited are the pre-Columbian pyramids at Teotihuacan and the floating gardens in Xochimilco.

On July 15 the seminar flies to Costa Rica for more meetings at the Adventist Center for Higher Education—known as CADES—in Alajuela, near San Jose, the national capital. Besides one of the most pleasant climates in this hemisphere, Costa Rica also provides beautiful scenery which students will see during a half day trip to Irazu, an 11,000 foot volcano that erupted in the 1960s and dumped ash all over central Costa Rica.

Cost for the seminar is \$1400. The price includes roundtrip air travel from Dallas to San Jose, sightseeing fees, hotels, food and lodging at the University of Montemorelos and CADES, medical insurance, and three hours of college credit. Participants will buy the two paperbacks required for the seminar and their own meals while on the road. They will also have time for independent activities.

According to the brochure explaining the seminar, Dr. Greenleaf, seminar director, has made over twenty trips in-

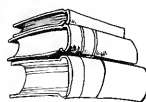
Attention Writers!

The Southern Writers' Club will be sponsoring a Writers' Workshop on Thursday, January 24, starting at 1:30 in Wright Hall, Conference Room A.

Dr. Richard Jackson and Dr. Luke Wallin, both professors of English at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, will critique the works of students and other interested individuals. Thursday evening will include an informal supper meeting and a reading in the Student Center Lounge. Everyone is invited, but anyone interested in having a work critiqued must have it to the English Department no later than Monday, January 21. For more details, contact Mrs. Ann Clark in the English Department or George Turner.

If God had wanted us to see the Sunrise He would have scheduled it later in the day.

--Anonymous



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J. Randolph Theude

Sitting in my room listening to my "Frankie Goes To Hollywood" tape last night, I suddenly remembered that this weekend marked the arrival of Super Bowl XIX. You see, being from Chicago and being a Chicago Bears fan from the day before they beat the Redskins until midway through the first half of their loss against San Francisco, I was quick to forget.

But, nonetheless, the Super Bowl Weekend is here, and as always, we get bombarded by sportscasters and sportswriters as to who will win and by how much. Usually, since the sportscasters and sports writers don't play, they're always wrong. This year the Miami Dolphins are playing the San Francisco 49ers, and if you know any jokes about San Francisco and Miami, you know that they're calling this Super Bowl.

Just aside, everyone has the inside track on how the game will come out. Some feel that the Miami Dolphins with quarterback Dan Marino who has romped through the record books, will romp all over the 49ers. Others say that his counterpart, Joe Montana is the quarterback of the best offense in efficiency and not necessarily numbers in the NFL. Thus he'll direct the 49ers to victory this Sunday. Not much more can be said about Marino. He has passed for over 5,700 yards and 55 touchdowns this season. He's got a quick release, rarely gets sacked, and owns the ability to make the big plays.

Although Montana is never mentioned in the same breath with Joe Namath like Marino is, Montana is efficient and cool. Anyone who drives a Ferrari has got to be cool. Montana doesn't pile up the number of yards and touchdowns like Marino does, but the numbers on that win column pile up, and touchdowns numbers aren't all that make a football team. You have to get to have some defense too. Just ask Dan Fouts. But then again, Dan Fouts didn't have the "Killer Bees" on his team. It has been said that inside linebackers Jay Brophy and Mark Brown must play well against the run to stop the 49ers offense. But sometimes those running backs, Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig can get into the passing lanes and go one-on-one with the linebackers and create some ball movement to compliment the running game.

Defense will win this game. The 49ers have Fred Dean, Jack Reynolds, Keena Turner and Dwayne Board as their hard-hitters, all of whom will try to get to Marino before his receivers get open. But if they ever-pursue, Marino will have all evening long to find Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, who have caught 30 TD passes between them.

Dwight Hicks, Ronnie Lott, Carlton Williamson, and Eric Wright are the men in charge of stopping the Miami Brothers. Clayton has 20 TD receptions and Super Duper, 10. Not to be forgotten are running back Tony Nathan and receivers

Jimmy Cefalo and Nat Moore. The 49er secondary will have to hit hard early to slow down Marino's attacks.

So who'll win? I don't know, but some of these people do:

Charles Schnell: "San Francisco 42 Miami 38. San Francisco will win because of the experience of Montana and they have a running game, whereas Miami only has the passing of Marino."

Chris Lang: "Dolphins by 3 because Dan Marino is unstoppable, and the 'Killer Bees' are back! Miami 35-32."

Tammy Ellis: "I would like to see San Francisco win but I think Miami will take it by 3. Miami: 24-21."

Brad Senska: "San Francisco will take it by 10. 27-17."

Dean Christman: "Miami by 3". The Dolphins have the NFL's fastest wide receivers in Clayton and Duper. Frisco's defense is strong, but I don't think they can stop Clayton and Duper consistently. Miami will win 31-28.

Dean Quasley: "My heart says San Francisco, but my mind says Miami. Marino is on a roll... Who can stop him? San Francisco is a better team but anybody can beat anybody. Miami by 7, 31-24."

Ryan Lounsbury: "The decisive factor of the game will be the battle of the offensive lines. The team with the established running game will set the stage for a blazing passing game. 49ers will take it by 7, 24-17."

Steve Martin, Sports Columnist: "For the first time in many

years, the two best teams in football are in the Super Bowl. There is no fluke this year. The Dolphins and the 49ers have proved that they are the best this year. The key to winning this Super Bowl will not be offense, as everyone is thinking, but defense. Can San Francisco stop Marino? Can Miami's subpar defense that allowed Pittsburgh to score 28 points stop Montana and company? The best defense will win this game and the 49ers have the better of the two. But still, look for a high-scoring game with the game being decided by a field goal difference as the 49ers come out on top, 31-28."

David Smith, English: "San Francisco by 3, 24-21. The 49ers have a strong defense and have an excellent scrambling for a quarterback in Montana."

Russell Duerksen: "... the 49ers defense will contain Marino and Montana's short yardage plays will prevail in the end. San Francisco by 7, 35-28."

Coach Jaacks and Coach Evans: "The majority of the games are fixed and there is no reason why this should be an exception. Take the spread. (San Francisco by 3)."

What do I think? Well, considering this game will be played in San Francisco's back yard... and considering Miami's placekicker is unreliable... and considering the last time the Dolphins played against a good secondary, (L.A. Raiders in Orange Bowl) they lost... and considering the two teams have had two



weeks to learn to stop the other's 'unstoppable' offense, and considering I have picked the last seven Super Bowl winners (what a fib)... the 49ers will take it 27-24.

Look for announcements concerning a Super Bowl Party sponsored by Hillside Hospital. The party will be happening during the game, and what's the best way to enjoy a Super Bowl than with a bunch of friends-or enemies, depending on which team you're for? The party will be held in the cafe if all goes well.

The Super Bowl should be very exciting again this year. Probably the worst thing about this year's Super Bowl is that it's being broadcast by ABC.

AHHHHH. Relax!

Rewind.

Play

"Welcome to the Pleasure Dome..."

Health Club Formed

J. Randolph Theude

SC has a new club. It was formed for those who like to do the same thing, the same way, all week, every week. It is for those who enjoy pain and sweat. It is the new SC weightlifting club, and it could be for you. The primary purposes of the club are to help find weight lifting partners for members, to set up workout programs for beginners and intermediates, and to provide materials and information on optimal exercise routines and techniques. If you want to get stronger, gain a new muscular physique, or just tone up, this club is for you. For more information call Dave Hickman at 238-3048 or Steve Miranville at 238-3152.

Sportsman Award To Be Given

Jerry Russell

With the opening of the 1985 intramural basketball season, intramural director Steve Jaacks has announced a new Sportsmanship Award to be given to one player in each league who best exemplifies the principles of fair play. The award which is sponsored by the Yankelevitz family and will be called the Scott J. Yankelevitz sportsmanship award will consist of a plaque with the winner's name engraved.

The winners will be chosen as follows: The captain of each team will nominate one player from their team with a final list

crucial freethrows down the stretch to preserve the win. O'Neal defeated Davis 71-69. Freshman Eric Hope drilled 27 points to lead O'Neal's team. Crone had 19 for the losers. On Tuesday Malone got past Hobbs 66-62; Peets had 21 for the winner, and Aguilera had 32 in a losing cause. And Sutton defeated Jones 44-35 with Durocher pouring in 25 points to lead his team to victory. And Tuesday night's women's game had McClure wiping Green 61-35 as Messer led all scorers with 25 points.

Next week look for the up-to-date standing and summaries for each game. Also, the player of the week in each league will be announced (to be voted on by the sport's writers).



women's action, Washington blew out Klischies 51-20. Sanders and Yapsing each led their teams with 12 points. In B League Jones killed Starbird 61-31. J. McElroy pumped in 16 to lead all scorers Monday's games had. Deely beat Wisc 63-50. Waller led Deeley's team with 14 and Kamienski hit

Basketball Begins

Steve Martin

Basketball season is under way with 26 teams playing this year, divided into "AA", "A", "B", and "women" leagues. AA League is comprised of five teams: Mock, Green, Cain, McFadden, and Acardo. A League has 9 teams: Davis, Wurl, Deely, Malone, Hobbs, Wise, Greve, O'Neal, and Selby. B League shapes up with Sutton, Pheirun, Snider, Jones, and Starbird. And the women have 6 teams; they are Klischies, Washington, McClure, Beardley, Hilderbrandt and Green.

Action got under way on Sunday night with Greve downing Wurl 51-45. Tunnell led all scorers with 15 points, and Fulkenberg contributed 13 for Wurl in a losing cause. In

The Further Adventures of Mr. Ed or Celestial Cruise

Gart Curtis

This is about a trip. It's a bit fictitious; it's a bit realistic. It all happened while ago—about six weeks after school started...

It was one of those days when one feels as though one would rather be ahead of oneself. To get this effect into my life, I decided to put all the work that had to be done at the moment in a pile at one end of my desk. (It was one of those piles that takes up the whole desk, and drains into the top drawer.) I toddled out to my car and the next thing I knew Mr. Ed (my car) and I were headed for a ride through the countryside on a semi-OK day.

We took off from the parking lot at the speed of time. Over the tracks, sweeping right, a left-hand down and right, I saw an old familiar mill house. It seems to me that Grindstone Mt. was somewhere near by. Fall-colored leaves gave us a calico road to drive on, and they danced in the rearview mirrors—scared awake from a sleepy, decompositional state. I hadn't begun to get really ahead yet when I passed a hitch-hiker. He had a BH drawn on his white T-shirt with a black marker; he had an old rucksack on his shoulder; he was walking backwards and holding his thumb out-like they do.

I stopped. I asked him where he was going.

He said, "I'm just going. You know... going." I said that well that's a coincidence because that's what I'm doing.

So off we went. We got into some territory which was new to me; I didn't recognize anything.

I asked, "What's your name?"

"Bettered Thandead."
"Nice name," I replied.

"Yea... thanks. I'm a deconstructualist. I came here from Germany while back." And he volunteered to tell me all kinds of stuff like he thought cars were a waste of money and, that, in fact, money was basically a waste of time—it was how the leaders of capitalist governments kept the masses pacified. He told me I was a slave of my car. (Mr. Ed didn't like that; he missed a beat. But Bettered didn't seem to notice.) He told me about how he would prefer to be alive in Germany under Russian rule rather than alive and running around Berlin for an afternoon with vitreous humor streaming down his cheeks (paranoid nuke talk).

I thought about that for a few minutes, and then said, "If I didn't have a car, you wouldn't have a ride." He said that he was just taking advantage of my state of bondage and servitude, and besides, he was not in a hurry to get anywhere. He felt sorry for me. I didn't have anything to say for a while.

Just about the time I was getting ready to feel uncomfortable we were waved down by a man with a broken Grenada. I stopped and told Bettered to get in the back. The new man got in the front seat with his brief case and pinstripes, and hands shook all around.

"My name is Mr. Byloe Selhig. My friends call me Wheeler D. I was on my way when my car blew a hose... Probably time to get rid of it." (Mr. Ed didn't like that; he missed a beat. But Mr. Ed didn't seem to notice.) Mr. Selhig patted the dash.

"What did you pay for this thing?"

"You want to buy it?" It was a question as much as it was a



statement that I wasn't going to tell him. He guessed what I meant and changed the subject to what might as well have been the price of salmon in Canada.

The road was winding along through all sorts of terrains and we passed every thing from four or five Muslim fanatics making their mark in an abused A-310 Airbus to a black man from South Africa wearing a frock and getting a fortune in prize money (for his humanitarian efforts) from a trust fund set up by the man who invented dynamic.

Mr. Selhig was telling Bettered about a deal he was working on which involved the buying of a large sum of Dutch Marks from a nameless bank in Panama and using it to hire a hundred ton cargo ship

(a Greek owned rustbucket, manned by Italians, and flying a Lybian flag) to sail to French Polynesia and buy bread fruit to trade with Russians for vodka on the black market. The vodka would then be traded to the Canadians for warped and knotted fir (and a considerable amount of hard currency). The ship would then be scuttled about two hundred miles off the coast of Morocco; then Lloyd's of London would promptly make good (with cash) on its insurance policy for a brand-new 150 ton cargo ship and a payload of clear redwood... if the guy ever got his Grenada running, he might pull it off.

Meanwhile, at a stop sign, a man asked for a ride. I said, "What the heck! What's your name and what do you do for livelihood?"

As he was getting in, "I'm Kil A. Kony. I'm basically unemployed for a while, but I do some under-the-table work for The Cousins. They have a little business doing in Central America right now, you know, and I help out."

Mr. Selhig immediately started asking vague questions about Nicaragua and whether or not the Sandinistas need any redwood. They talked and talked and from the back Bettered would throw in some sort of intellectual but incomprehensible statement about how worthless everything was. And Kil began to eye me suspiciously.

I cruised along and gave them my two-cents worth when I felt like it. Usually I didn't

feel like it. Bettered was stretched out across the back seat; I asked him, "Hey, Thandead, are you comfortable?"

"I'm OK. That's all." Up ahead on the left, but walking with his back to us, was a man dressed in a bright reddish purple orange jumpsuit. I slowed down to five mph and yelled out at him, "Hey man, do you want a ride?!" He didn't say anything, but joggled around to the passenger side and skipped along until Mr. Ed came to a complete stop.

I had to think fast. I didn't want to put Kil in the back for fear of having a homicide right behind my very eyes. If I put Byloe in the back, he and Bettered would drive each other mad.

So even though I wanted to talk to this new guy, I told him to get in the back.

I said, "If you want a ride, get in the back."

He had kind of a strange way about him. I said, "Who are you?"

He paused for a moment... "Orange... Agent Orange..."

I thought to myself, "Oh wow."

Half an hour later things were pretty quiet in the car. It turned out that Kil and Wheeler D. had known Agent Orange before, and Bettered had heard about him. I had picked up a minor celebrity. Kil had gotten to know him fairly well in the middle sixties; apparently the two had worked together in the jungles north of the Da Nang Air Force Base in "Nam."

continued on page 12

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He had some very hard feelings towards Agent Orange. But Kil was helpless to do anything except complain.

Mr. Selhigh, it seems, had actually sponsored Agent Orange during that very same Viet Cong "police action." But Mr. Selhigh seemed to be ashamed of the acquaintance. He was looking out at the beautiful we were passing and muttering about how herbicides had just been like a commodity to him. "...I didn't know a lot about long range negative after-effects... and even if I had—I didn't, you know—but if I had known, and hadn't done what I did—I didn't do anything wrong—someone else would have taken the pie... the earth

isn't spinning any slower now..."

Betterred was chuckling through his nose but he had his arms folded tightly around his chest and he was pressed up as close to the window as he could get. He acted as if he had a real aversion to having any kind of contact with the Agent. There were traces of fear and loathing in his manner.

Agent Orange hadn't said one word since he introduced himself.

I swerved around a sharp corner and caught a glimpse of a DEAD END sign. It was sticking out of the road embankment at about a forty-five degree angle and ivy was creep-

ing up it. I stopped Mr. Ed when there was room to pull off the road.

"Look," I said, "do you guys know where you want to go... where you want to be?"

They all thought for a moment and agreed that they wanted to go just a bit further along.

I said that well I had to be getting on back because this wasn't where I wanted to be. "There's nothing up there, you know..."

So they all got out and walked. They said thanks, and headed up the road. Kil, Byloe, and Betterred crossed the road and walked on the left side, shooting nervous, sidelong

glances at Agent Orange.

On my way back I noticed that the ivy seemed a bit further up the DEAD END post.

After twenty minutes of driving through all the things I had seen on the way, Grindstone Mountain loomed ahead. A big concrete drainage ditch appeared for a split second on my right and it had the words "skate tough or go home!" spray-painted on the far wall. Five more minutes and I was pulling off Camp Road into the guys' dorm parking lot.

I yelled my roommate and he palled at me, "Hey, did you go to town without me again?!"

"That's right!!" I laughed.

We exchanged the appropriate hand signs—you know, friendship and brotherhood, peace on earth.

Back in my room, I had to make a few phone calls; I looked under R to get the number for Talge's front desk, I looked under D to find out what they were having at the cafe. Then I looked under A to call the English department; I wanted to talk to one of the faculty members and see if they could tell me the correct pronunciation of 'Laure.'

Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2682 or 396-3220.

GOT A MINUTE? . . . Or an hour, an afternoon, or any time to spare? Family and children's services (a United Way Agency) invites you to join the many who have discovered the satisfaction that comes from serving as a volunteer for any of its 29 human services programs. Whatever your interests or talents, there's a volunteer spot that's custom tailored to fit you and your schedule. For more information, call 755-2852 and learn about the very exciting volunteer opportunities with Family and Children's Services. Remember: 755-2825 for volunteering—you give a little and gain so much!

MARRIED STUDENTS—Tired of studies getting in the way of deep communication with your wife? Spend a weekend concentrating exclusively on your relationship and learn some techniques for making your marriage more enjoyable and more worthwhile. Come to a **MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER** weekend February 1-3 here on the Southern College campus. For information, call 396-2605 or 396-2724 or write Box 1626, Collegedale.

If you do not have a job and need one, please come by the Student Employment Office and see Elder Davis immediately. Jobs are available if you are willing to work at any job.

Happy Valentine's Day

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 14

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

January 24, 1985

FM90.5 Changes Its Programming Format

You may have noticed the change one of the past two Saturdays. Turning the dial of your stereo to FM90.5 soon after lunch in the cafeteria, you became aware of the fact that "Sacred Favorites" and "The Happy Day Express" no longer were on the air. Although "Your Story Hour" has not been removed, the elimination of the former two programs is part of an overall programming change. WSMC now emphasizes a classical format seven days a week, effective as of January 1, 1985.

Prompted by the conviction that FM90.5 is a missionary arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the station felt its previous format left its listeners with the view that the station's programming is inconsistent. Olson Perry, General Manager of the station, explained that often the listening audience in Chattanooga tuned out the gospel music programming on Sabbath; thus FM90.5 failed at times to be a witness to its listeners outside of Collegedale.

Perry elaborated further: "FM90.5 defines its listeners as being those with a specific interest in the arts." With a classical format interlaced with a selection of brief inspirational messages both throughout the week and during the Sabbath, the station expects to increase exposure to Christian principles of living.

Because gospel music's purpose is to "nurture the flock," it did not fulfill the missionary purpose of the station. Todd Parrish, Development Director and instrumental in the new format, emphasized that there

are other stations in Chattanooga whose sole purpose is to nurture. Among these are WNBW, WQYN, and WFLL.

Parrish assures the Adventist community, however, that they will still be able to hear their favorite programs. "The Voice of Prophecy," "It Is Written," "Focus on Living" and other similar programs have remained on the air.

Listeners of FM90.5's NPR programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" will also find that these have not been removed from the new programming.

FM90.5 WSMC is the only classical music station licensed to Chattanooga. It is also the oldest non-commercial station in the area. With a listening audience of approximately 20,000 in any given week, Perry and Parrish believe that the station will be more effective in meeting non-Adventists on their ground, especially the thought-leaders of the Chattanooga community.

Although the station will not carry gospel music anymore, Perry still sees the students as listeners. He expressed surprise about how many students have come to him and said that they do listen to the station and will not change their habits because of the change.

Parrish would like to let the students know that FM90.5 is now playing more popular classical music, such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, during the afternoons. He also promises to those that may be concerned that classical music selected for the Sabbath hours will be chosen with special care.



Social Vice President Lovett Resigns

Marie Battistone

Marie Lovett, the Student Association Vice-President for Social Activities, resigned Monday evening, January 21. Although her decision was formally announced at a special senate meeting called for 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 1985, the letter of resignation, submitted to President J.T. Shim the previous day, was effective immediately.

Reasons for this resignation involve a number of conflicts with the Student Association,

although not necessarily with all of the members of the SA. Marie felt that for her interests, as well as those of the student government officials and the student body, she would no longer be able to serve.

Bob Folkenberg, a junior theology major and Mitsue YapShing, a business administration major, have been appointed by President Shim and approved by the Senate as co-Vice-Presidents for Social Activities and have been install-

ed effective January 22 to fulfill the remainder of the term.

President Shim says that the change will not be detrimental to the administration and imperil the SA calendar of events. However, because Bob and Mitsue are entering their offices with only two weeks to work on the Sweetheart Banquet, this annual event may be delayed by one week. The new SA officers say that they will work extra hours in an attempt to have the banquet go on as scheduled.

Senate Purchases Scanvertiser for Cafeteria

Joni King

Every year the Senate is in charge of using a certain amount of Student Association funds for a project that will better Southern College. Past projects were furnishing the Student Center patio with tables and chairs and furnishing the library with typewriters.

Choosing the project is a complicated task of researching different suggested ideas. Most of the research for this year's

project was done by Senator Bill Bass. It was his goal to find a project that would benefit the most number of students. Some suggestions were a book delivery system for the library, repairing some of the sidewalks on the upper part of the campus, and repairing the tennis courts, but these were ruled out because other organizations or departments were already taking care of these needs. Senate

Half-price Tuition Offered to SC Graduate

Melanie Boyd

Southern College is now offering a special half-price tuition plan for baccalaureate graduates who wish to further their education by pursuing another major, by entering into a pre-professional program, or by wishing to update their skills.

To be eligible for the half-price tuition plan, one must have earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have a clean transcript, with accounts and

loan payments up-to-date with the college or university.

Complete applications, transcripts, and recommendations must be turned in to the Admissions Office of Southern College no later than two weeks before the beginning of the semester for which you are applying for.

Financial aid is available for those who might need it.

The plan applies to classes where space is available. The offer does not include independent study, directed study, stu-

dent teaching, internships, private music lessons, or a program where a tuition discount is already in effect.

The half-price offer is for tuition only. It does not apply to lab fees, surcharges for applicable courses, dormitory charges, or cafeteria charges.

The semester credit earned will not apply toward the KLM Gateway to Europe program.

Southern College reserves the right to discontinue this special offer with a decision from the college administration.

Come In From Out of the Cold

School should have been canceled on Southern College this past Monday. This statement summarizes the general opinion of the students and many professors and administrators as well. When one considers that the temperature stayed under the zero-degree mark for all of Monday morning, then he must wonder why the doors of this institution were not closed.

While inclement weather will not always close down schools in the North, the situation Chattanooga and its suburbs found themselves in this past week proves that the South is not prepared to handle a combination of snow, ice, and sub-freezing temperatures. This statement is not a knock on the South, simply a fact. Because this area of the United States does not normally get this kind of weather, its leaders do not see the need to spend exorbitant amounts of money to combat something that may happen once every five years—that is not to say that Chattanooga was caught totally off guard, however.

The situation on this campus also proves that we too were not prepared to do battle with Mother Nature. Upon exiting Talge Hall that morning for an eight o'clock class, I immediately stepped on a sheet of ice. Most of the sidewalks were in the same condition. I was able to avoid a fall, but other were less fortunate. Luckily, no one was injured. Through the course of the day, I was told that Herin Hall, the nursing building, could not be heated properly, that many of the roads leading to the campus had ice on them, and that certain professors stayed home because of these roads. In effect, Southern College was not safe for one's health on Monday—at least not until the early afternoon.

The reason for holding classes is not known to me, but if there was a legitimate excuse, then I suggest that only afternoon classes be held on future days that look like Monday. The school will then have time to put salt on the sidewalks, to test buildings for any heating problems, and to get things ready for the students. The roads may, by that time, have thawed, and teachers may then be able to come to work. The Chattanooga area may not experience inclement weather like the type it had earlier in the week for a long time, but if it should, then Southern College should be absolutely sure that the campus is safe to attend.

Randy White: Friend or Foe?

Randy White is known to virtually every student on campus. As the Director of Student Accounts and Collections, he has a difficult and unenviable job. White is not a greedy ogre intent on cleaning out a student's pocket; however, rather he is an intensely dedicated man who cares about each individual struggling under the burden of financing a Christian education.

White has held this position for three years now and previously was the manager of the Campus Shop. He prefers his current job to that of retailing because it allows him to spend more time with his wife and children.

"Retailing involves a lot of long hours," kWhite explained, "and I felt I needed to put more emphasis on my family."

White likes his work and maintains that he has never disliked any job he has held, all in the line of finance.

"There are at times frustrations," he admits, "in not seeing immediate results and not being able to do anything about it."

Students who go and talk to Randy white and who try to do as much as they can are not the ones who bring the frustration; however, those who won't work and make an effort to decrease their debt tend to do that.

"It is important to study," states White, "but it is also important to work. One has to find that balance in life, even after graduation. I believe a



Christian education is affordable for anyone who wants it and is willing to make the sacrifice."

White would like to advise the students on a change in policy regarding advances against one's labor.

"We're giving close to \$20,000 a month in cash with draws, not including the 25 percent a student is allowed to draw. With the 25 percent, it is between \$35,000-40,000 a month, sometimes higher." The bulk of these expenses are not directly school expenses but instead related to new clothes, gas for the car, or Saturday night dates. Because of this fact, there is a six week to two month lapse between when the money is given out and when it is returned, amounting to about

\$80,000 outstanding.

The school has decided to reback on the advances it has been giving because it isn't really appropriate to use school funds for these things when there are other direct needs to be met.

"We really do want to help the students," White said, "but we also have to realize what our purpose is. We're like a household with a budget trying to find a way to operate more efficiently. And this is one way it won't do it all, of course, but it will help."

White calls himself dull, but dedication, support, and understanding will never be dull. As one student remarked:

"He really went out on a limb for me."

Letters . . .

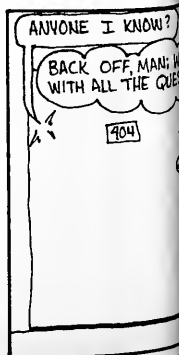
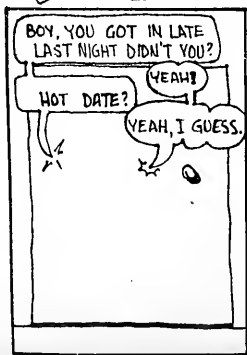
Because letters addressed to the editor which are unsigned have come to the Accent office, the editorial staff sees the need to state its policy on accepting letters. The *Accent* does not print any letter that is unsigned or signed "Anonymous." We feel that if you must make a statement about some aspect of Southern College, then you should allow the reading audience the benefit of knowing who you are.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Behind CLOSED DOORS



Break a Leg

Lori Heinsman

On our way to the mall Tuesday, my little sister, Lisa, was chattering away in her usual after-school manner. She was excited that I promised to stop at Taco Bell—a promise I made, while mentally going through every shop, trying to decide exactly what she was going to make me buy for her. I heard only bits and pieces of her talk, since I was listening to the radio. But I was careful to nod and say "Uh-huh" whenever she paused for air.

Two songs later, I noticed that the subject had changed to a list of all the films she has seen in school from first to

seventh grade. As I listened between songs, I noticed one fact that amused me for a second, then put me into such deep thought that I didn't notice the radio anymore—90 percent of the films were on the same theme: Man stumbles, almost falls, finds God to help pick up the pieces.

Joni Ericson dove into shallow water at age seventeen, became paralyzed, and found Christ.

Another girl was hit by a cement truck while riding her horse. She was paralyzed and became a Christian.

Cathy was jogging when a car hit her, breaking her legs. Jesus helped her through her struggle to run again.

My mind receded to the films I've seen on a similar theme, like the film I saw this summer at vespers...a champion surfer turned to drugs before turning to God. Book stores are full of stories about actresses and actors who tried drugs, alcohol, and other measures before they realized that God is their only source of fulfillment. He is the only One who can fill their empty spaces and make their lives meaningful.

Such fantastic themes are witnesses to Christ from the mass media. Remember *The Prodigal*, the Billy Graham movie released last winter? That family became Christians also. I find it very unfortunate that these people had to go through so much hardship before they slowed down enough to listen to what God was trying to tell them for a long time. Most of these people knew who Christ is, but none of them took the time to know Him personally. So Christ just watched and waited until they were ready.

Our parents spanked us when we were bad. They were preparing us, caring only about the end result—that we be good.

God also is concerned about the end result—eternity. And he will do everything, even if it means sending misfortune our way. We are fortunate as Christians. We already know who Christ is. Let's get to know Him personally now. Don't make Him break you leg.

Time to Think Summer Camp!

Ronda Curtis

This last semester of school is already going by quickly. It will not be long until the summer break comes. Most of you look forward to summers, but you also have that feeling inside that says you will have to work hard all vacation to make enough money to go back to school. Looking for a good summer job is not exciting. There is a solution!

One solution could be working at summer camp. My summer camp experience has served two purposes for me. I was doing a job that I enjoyed and I still made enough money to get me back in school the next year. When I think of summer camp, all sorts of things come to mind: best friends, water skiing, hiking, great kids, pizza parties, campfires, water fights, swimming, cold showers, staff workshops, Walt Disney films (over and over), and many other things that I can look back at and say, "Hey, that

was really a good summer."

This list is not given to make the impression that there is no hard work at camp. There is a lot of work, but it is rewarding. You never have a boring moment while you are at camp and you never have to look for friends. You also get a chance to see how you work with other people, especially children. You'll have some experiences with children that will make quite an impact (hopefully good ones). Working with campers helps you to see yourself more clearly, and gives you an opportunity to refine some of the human relationship skills that we all need to maintain.

A big aspect of camp is the spiritual side. Every kind of camper possible will visit your camp sometime throughout the summer: from a conservative SDA kid to a kid who has never heard about Jesus. There are

numerous opportunities to help their spiritual lives and your own throughout the summer. It is really exciting to see the campers get involved with the singing and praying at campfires. Many of them decide to follow Christ because some staff member had taken time to share Christianity with them.

This week and weekend is a good time to make a decision about working at camp this summer. The Youth Directors from the Southern Union have been here to talk to those who are interested. Even if you are not planning to work at camp, you should stop by the Student Center and see how things are going with your Youth Director. You never know, they might convince you to join them for the summer. If they should be gone by the time you read this article, simply get their addresses from Mrs. Rice, Pastor Herman's secretary.

Students Again Participate in Blood Drive

In a heartwarming gesture, several dozen students and faculty of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists started off the new year by giving the gift of life. Fifty-six pints of blood were donated last week (January 15 and 16) to help save lives.

The Blood Assurance organization, which was formed in 1972, is the only source of blood to 12 hospitals in the local area, 10 of them in Hamilton County and two across the state line in Georgia. One hundred pints a day, six days a week, is the average needed to keep these hospitals in constant supply. Because of community volunteers, this non-profit organization can usually meet this requirement. January and the summer months are the most difficult times of the year to find volunteers, according to a Blood Assurance spokesperson.

The Blood Assurance staff have been coming to the campus of Southern College for seven years, though the bloodmobile was acquired until 1979.

This is the first year that the college is benefiting from a new program, whereby, if 25 percent of the students donate at least a pint of blood, the entire student body is covered by the Blood Assurance protection plan. The protection also includes the group member's immediate family. This protection can be used anywhere in the United States and extends over a one-year period with an infinite amount of blood being available for their use.

"The students and administration at Southern College have a positive attitude

towards giving blood," stated the Blood Assurance representative. "The good response from faculty and staff spills over to the students." They are now working toward their 350 pint minimum which provides coverage for the 1985-1986 school year.

A total of 243 pints of blood have been given during the September, November, and January two-day events. A fourth visit is scheduled for April 2 and 3.

A donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be 17 years or older. Careful screening ensures that certain health requisites are met in order to safeguard blood quality.

Bonnie Ley, a senior nursing student, has given over a gallon of blood. Other frequent donors at Southern College are Dr. Bill Richards, professor of business administration, and John Beckett, director of computer services.

The donors not only benefit from the satisfaction of helping those who need blood each day, and from the reassurance of covering potential personal need, but they also receive a free t-shirt and are cared for very well by the Blood Assurance staff. Donors are given soft drinks and cookies.

Blood Assurance staff say they like to visit high schools and colleges because giving "the gift that keeps on living" instills in youth the realization that the process is easy and relatively painless. They hope the doors will continue showing their community awareness by donating blood through adulthood.



1984 © G. WILLIAM TORNER

James Boren is Next Anderson Lecturer

"When in Doubt, Mumble" is the title of James Boren's presentation to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

The ten-part series is being held in the E.A. Anderson Business Seminar Room, located on the third floor of Brock Hall on the Collegedale campus.

Dr. Boren will also speak earlier in the day, at the 11:05 a.m. student convocation in the Physical Education Center. The public is welcome.

Known as a humorous speaker with a message, Dr. Boren went to Washington, D.C., to head the staff of a U.S. Senator. He later served for nine years as a senior foreign service officer in Latin America where he received numerous awards for his work. He holds five degrees, has authored four books, and has made television and radio appearances.

In 1968 Dr. Boren founded the International Association of

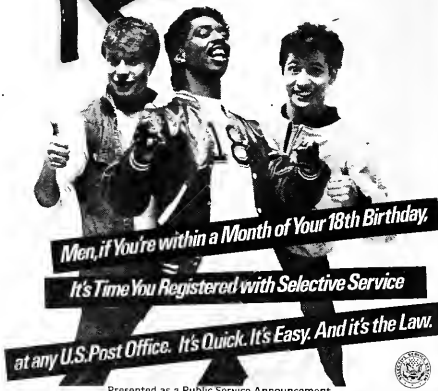
Professional Bureaucrats. As president of INATAPROBU, he presents "Order of the Bird" sculptures to those who apply the principles of dynamic inaction or orbital dialoguing.

"Red tape is the tape that binds the world together," says Dr. Boren. "We bureaucrats are not against cutting tape, as long as it is cut lengthwise."

In 1972, Dr. Boren ran a 170-mile race from Philadelphia to Washington, comparing the speed of the Pony Express and the U.S. Mail. With a saddlebag of mail on a horse, he beat the U.S. Mail, some of it by as much as eight days.

The E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, presented by the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College, was initiated in 1971 through the generosity of Eugene Anderson, a Christian businessman from Atlanta and founder of Southern Saw Service, Inc.

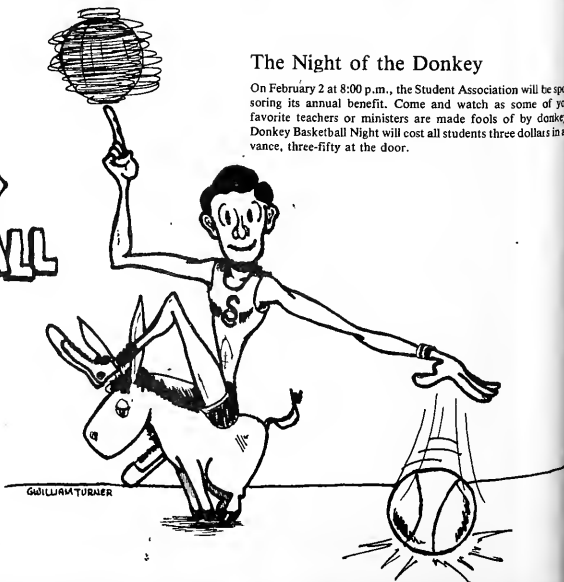
REGISTER



Presented as a Public Service Announcement



DONKEY BASKETBALL



The Night of the Donkey

On February 2 at 8:00 p.m., the Student Association will be sponsoring its annual benefit. Come and watch as some of your favorite teachers or ministers are made fools of by donkeys. Donkey Basketball Night will cost all students three dollars in advance, three-fifty at the door.

Senate . . .

money would not have helped speed the process of adding them to the campus.

When the idea of a ScanVertiser—Loma Linda's La Sierra campus has a similar one—was suggested, it didn't receive a warm welcome. The feeling was that our campus already had enough information systems, such as the *Accent*, *Chatter*, and 2552. Eventually, the idea was approved on the assumption that the ScanVertiser could serve as a reinforcement for announcements already made and a reminder for those who find places, times, and dates easy to forget when keeping up with a busy school schedule. Also, it would cut down on the number of posters around the campus.

The ScanVertiser, with a five minute read out time, was purchased for \$2,600. It will eventually be hung above the cash registers in the cafeteria. This seems to be the ideal spot since most of the student body spends some portion of the day there.

Bill Dubois, SA's Public Relations Director, will be in charge of the messages. Announcements similar to those on 2552 will be shown first. The remaining time can be bought for a dollar per message of ten

words or less. Public messages, such as sporting events and meetings, and personal messages, such as birthday wishes, should be given to Bill or turned in at the SA office. For Valentine's Day, read-out time will be devoted to special sweetheart messages. It is hoped that the ScanVertiser will broaden communication, increase turnout to campus events, benefit students, and add to the enjoyment of campus life.



Marijuana: More Dangerous Than Tobacco

"Smoking one marijuana joint is probably equal to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day," says Dr. Alfred Munzer, a lung specialist from Takoma Park, Maryland. He goes on to state that thus far few lung disease deaths have been attributed to marijuana smoking "only because marijuana as it is being used today hasn't been around that long."

Dr. Munzer, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Lung Association, is deeply concerned about the carcinogenic properties of marijuana smoke. In an interview to be printed in the

February 1985 issue of *LISTEN* magazine, Dr. Munzer explains why smoking marijuana can be far more dangerous to the lungs than smoking tobacco.

"Literally hundreds of compounds are released when a marijuana joint is lit," says Munzer. "We don't know exactly what each of these compounds does, but a great many of them are irritants to the respiratory tract. If the respiratory tract is irritated long enough, precancerous conditions appear that can lead to true cancer." The greater

potency of marijuana in recent years has further increased the risks involved with its use.

Not only does marijuana smoke contain 50 to 60 percent more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke, but marijuana users tend to smoke joints down to the very end to inhale much more deeply than tobacco smokers, which draws the carcinogens further into the lungs. Munzer cites tests which show the presence of precancerous cells in the sputum of marijuana users after only three to six months of regular marijuana smoking.

Campus Kitchen

America's #1 Snack Shop

GARFIELD®



Hey Jer

Jerry Russell

"Hey, Jer."
"What?"
"I've got this great idea for your sports commentary this week."

"No Heft, I don't want to hear it. Last time I asked for your help, I could have been kicked out of school if I had written some of that stuff."

"No, listen. This really great stuff. Are you ready?"

"Yeah, bring it."
"Fish fighting."

"Oh Heft, c'mon. I have a deadline. I can't be wasting my time listening to this nonsense."

"Just hear me out. You're gonna love it."

Against my better judgment I listened to what he had to say, and I must admit, I'm sold on the idea.

This is how fish fighting works. Each participating student would buy a Chinese fighting fish called a betta for about 3/4 dollars. Two fish would then square off in a neutral fighting bowl. The first fish to back off is the loser. These fish fights, of course, would be the preliminaries, after which the fish would be ranked and put into a double-elimination tournament according to their ranking.

The fights would take place in the dorm until popularity increases after which they could be moved to the Student Center and eventually might we could get Jacks to make out a schedule. These fights would take the place of soccer, which is no big deal (maybe three or four people would get upset) because nobody likes soccer anyway.

Before long everyone will have a fish. By that time we will have tag-team fish fighting and fly weight, bantam weight, middle weight, and heavy weight divisions.

I urge everyone to join because this is the intramural in which you don't have to be an athlete. Even if you're fat, buy a fish. The determination shown by that little guy in the water could be all the motivation you need to drop a few pounds.

Buy a fish and contact Steve Martin (he's in charge) to enter your fish in the preliminaries, which will begin as soon as we get a second fish.

Next week, open "Hefty's Bag" and find Rodney Dangerfield's zebra. An insightful look at what is happening between the players and referees.



Basketball

Russell, Martin & Thuesdee

WEDNESDAY

Snider 57 Pherim 37

This game was close for the first 2 1/2 minutes, but Snider went on a tear to put the game out of reach just shortly after halftime. Ross Snider led all scorers with 22 points, while Eric Pherim chipped in 13 for the losers.

Wurl 86 Wise 69

Bob Folkenberg scored 17 points and controlled the boards while Scott Henderson scored 19 points to lead Wurl over Wise, 86 to 69. Wurl's team had a very balanced scoring attack as five players scored in double figures. Roy Collins had a great game, scoring 26 in a losing cause.

McClure 55 Beardley 29

McClure blew past Beardley to 29. Messer led the way, scoring 23 points, and McClure added 14 more. Peters scored 18 in a losing cause, as was the only offense for Beardley.

THURSDAY

Pherim 49 Sutton 37

Eric Pherim's team bounces back from a blowout earlier in the week to beat Sutton by 12. Once again Pherim led his team in scoring with 14 points while Mark Henderson followed with 11, eight in the second half. Durocher led all scorers with 15 in a losing cause.

Snider 58 Jones 33

Ross Snider (18 points) led his team to a crushing defeat of Jones, who had only 11 points at the help. Wayne Goffin had 13 points in helping Snider to the victory who led throughout the entire game. Jay Decker was the only bright spot for Jones with 14 points.

Selby 72 O'Neal 67

Selby overcame a 20-point deficit to seal the game into overtime and eventually won 72 to 67. Fulbright added 20 points to spark the comeback. Eric Hope tried to keep things close while scoring 31, but it was not to be on this night.

MONDAY

Cain 81 Arcado 79

Guard Bob Stephan scored 20 second-half points and Kent Boyle added 8 points in the clutch as Cain posted a two-point come-from-behind win over Arcado. It seemed as though Arcado would blow the roof off the gym with pin-point shooting from Jon Marcum, Steve Carlson, and Dave Butler. Marcum ended the first half with 16 points, but impressive play in the middle by Doug Rowland and Boyle's play off the bench kept the confidence level of Cain's team high. Down by 18 at halftime, Greg Cain led his team on a comeback. Blocking three shots and snatching six rebounds, Cain gave the team the added lift they missed from him in the first half. Defense also was Cain's strong suit as they limited Marcum to just four second-half points. Carlson was also held to four but Butler came alive for Arcado with 15. Stephan, however, couldn't miss, pushing Cain's team over the top with four minutes to play. 75-74, with a jumper from the corner. Stephan ended with 24 and Craig Cain, 19. Marcum ended with 20 for Arcado and Butler dumped in 19.

Deely 71 O'Neal 62

Dave O'Neal without Chuck Horton suffered their second defeat in a row. O'Neal did get 28 points out of Eric Hope, however, who has been tearing up the league so far this year. For Deely, Steve Jacks pumped in 29 points, including a three-pointer, to lead the winners. Jerry Russell followed with 12 points and Bob Kaimowski 11, while Scotty Adams played a solid point guard with 9 points. The victory moved Deely into a first place tie with Greve in "A" League.

Davis 86 Selby 65

Captain Jeff Davis scored 32 points, hit four three-point field goals, and pulled down seven rebounds enroute to a 86-65 victory over Kyle Selby's team. Selby's team never seemed to get it together until midway through the second half as they committed 23 turnovers in an error-plagued first half that saw them fall behind 36-19 at halftime. Jeff Davis had 14 points, and Jimmy Cain added 10 during the first half for Davis while Jim Estrada paced Selby with 10. Davis pulled away with good play in the key from Toby Fowler and Crote, as Selby blew their chances with Mike Fulbright missing numerous shots. Fulbright still led his team in scoring with 18 points.

Hilderbrant 42 Washington 38

In one of the best women's game so far this year, Hilderbrant got past Washington in overtime 42-38. Kerry Baker hit a jump shot with two seconds left to send the game into overtime. Louanne Marshall hit two timely jumpers in overtime to win it. Denny Neo scored 17 to lead all scorers and Washington scored 14 in a losing cause.

TUESDAY

Hobbs 66 Wise 65

In a thriller, Stan Hobbs' team barely defeated Sam Wise's team in "A" League action Tuesday night. Hobbs delivered a clutch free throw with seven seconds left to play for the winning margin. One thing went overlooked, though, with 48 seconds to play, Dean Schlister was fouled by Dave Alonso, and in the heat of the moment, ten seconds eased off the clock without a foul noticing it. Mike McClung and Ron Aguilera each scored 20 points for the victors. With the loss, Wise dropped to 1-1.

Mock 104 Green 58

In an unrivaled, Mock walked all over Green in posting a 46 point victory. Green's co-captain Ian Davis was in foul trouble early, racking up four in the first half. Eric Mock paced all scorers with 30 points. Mike Gentry and Rob Rogers each had 19, while Bob Murdoch added 17. Jon Miller pumped in three 3-point shots and ended the game with 13. Mark Murphy and Davis each had 12 points for Green (1-1).

Basketball Standings

"AA" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|----------|-----|------|
| Mock | 2 | 2 |
| Green | 1 | 1 |
| McFadden | 1 | 1 |
| Arcado | 1 | 1 |
| Cain | 1 | 2 |

"A" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|--------|-----|------|
| Deely | 2 | 0 |
| Greve | 2 | 0 |
| Malone | 1 | 0 |
| Wurl | 2 | 1 |
| Hobbs | 1 | 1 |
| Wise | 1 | 1 |
| Davis | 1 | 2 |
| O'Neal | 1 | 2 |
| Selby | 1 | 2 |

"B" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|----------|-----|------|
| Snider | 2 | 0 |
| Sutton | 1 | 1 |
| Pherim | 1 | 1 |
| Jones | 1 | 2 |
| Starbird | 0 | 1 |

"Women's" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|-------------|-----|------|
| McClure | 2 | 0 |
| Beadley | 1 | 1 |
| Hilderbrant | 1 | 1 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 |
| Kischies | 0 | 1 |
| Green | 0 | 2 |



Snow

Snow. It's H₂O in one of its finest forms. It's pretty basic stuff, actually. And it is one of the all American cliches. You know, "of gentle wisp, and downy flake." Let's face it, those downy flakes are fascinating-snow is beautiful.

Everyone appreciates it. Even the unlikeliest people get creative in snow. They walk through it, and they think about it. Profound thoughts like, "Hmmm. . . snow. . . oooooh-deep," or maybe, "Here it is, covering all of everything," "and then, (another pause)" "It is so hot in the summertime. . . think of that." The ability to think in the abstract is a skill that many Americans lack to believe they possess. Unfortunately, many Americans suffer from delusions.

Americans, on the whole, are very imaginative when it comes to snow. We make snowballs and throw them at each other, and laugh. (Too bad we can't fill MX warheads with slush and play a great joke on the reds.) We make snowmen and watch them melt. (Remember folks, school elections are com-



ing up; we will get to hear and see all kinds of verbal snowball fighting.) We go skiing, sleigh riding, tobogganing--and nobody knows what all. (Maybe the Encyclopedia Britannica knows.) Some native Americans even build their homes with snow.

But by the way, an American did not invent snow. Snow happens when super-cooled condensation meets a dust particle. That is, tiny particles of water, not large enough to be called drops, which are existing in temperatures as low as -40F get near a little piece of something to cling to. These tiny bits of water evaporate when they come close to a dust particle and instantly freeze around the particle without ever going through the liquid stage. This is called sublimation. The evaporated condensation always crystallizes in a hexagonal structure. That's weird.

These beautiful hexagonal

crystalline structures, composed of molecules consisting of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom, come floating down out of the clouds. Now we all know that the unbalanced force on snow (as it is on everything near or on the Earth) is 9.8 Newton's (thirty-two feet per second squared.) But with all the friction, or upward force, supplied by the atmosphere, it can take a long time for those downy flakes to land. After all, they do have a very large area to mass ratio.

And what a beautiful roar. Even that master of dualism, Rene Descartes, took time out from his brilliant (and sometimes misleading) philosophical projections to be one of the first in history to draw and write about snowflakes. (That's a fact.) Go ahead, read him sometime. And while you are trying to understand what he means about the difference between mind and body (more specifically, the difference between mind and brain), while you are trying to picture the I behind the I in your mind's eye, while you are trying to float your mind out through your cars, you might just pull yourself together and go out and thank the Lord with all of your being for something as beautiful and fun as snow.

Sub-Freezing Temperatures Hit Collegedale

Allan Starbird

The worst weather seen in years came to Tennessee this past week, freezing toes, pipes, and ponds, and sending people frantically searching for antifreeze for their cars. The minus-ten degrees temperature broke all records for the State of Tennessee since 1966.

Early Sunday morning a heavy cloud cover spread over the eastern state, leaving in its wake 4 inches of snow.

Sunday afternoon all but two schools in the Chattanooga area had decided to close because of bad weather conditions. The only schools that had classes were Southern College and Lee College in Cleveland.

One radio broadcaster for KZ-106 commented, "Those Adventists"

Despite the opening of school here at S.C., a few classes were cancelled because teachers were not able to get to the campus. Many village students also were kept home due to slippery roads and extreme cold.

The incimate weather seems also to have affected some of the students' sanity because during the coldest period of the week Mike Sinclair and friends tried joggling in the snow, wearing only shorts and tennis shoes. They gave up after only one lap around Talge Hall.



Thought Provoking Whys

Reinhold E. Smith

Does this school or the people who attend it sometimes puzzle you? Do you find yourself with questions that don't quite seem to get answered? The following is some of the more popular questions that "Dear Lori" won't answer.

Why do people who have been driving for 50 years become rude, pull out in front of you even though there is five miles of empty road behind you, turn without using their signals, and start driving 15 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone? Seriously, after 50 years wouldn't you finally get it right?

Why do half the people in Hamilton County drive five miles per hour in snow, while the other half sit in a ice-covered parking lot, on a hill, and floor the gas pedal? You native Southern drivers are the best weapon the military could ever use. The best way to get a "Yankee" to go home is to drive 75 mph on ice and honk or go five miles per hour till they go crazy and turn around and go back where they belong.

Why were the steps on this campus designed for munchkins? Whether it's up or down, you feel like you're going to need charm lessons immediately.

Why didn't the school get a two-for-one special and have Lynn Wood Hall ripped down, too?

Why was Brock Hall built seven miles from the campus, and when will CARTA start service between buildings?

Why does the "CK" close at seven o'clock? Where can you go around here for a Big Mac after seven? What is a Master-Burger anyway? Is it the best burger they serve? How about a "Steak-Burger"? Have you ever seen a bottle of A-I in that place?

Why is there a two-thousand dollar fireplace in the Student Center that never burns?

Why do we attend school when the wind-chill is -42 when most of us don't have clothes for that kind of weather?

Why do theology majors wear clothes designed in 1967? By the way, guys, the latest fashion news is that wide ties are making a comeback, better get some thin ones.

And finally, why does the women's dorm have brown and blue colors while the guys have pink and purple? And why do the guys have to leave the women's lobby at eight, when the girls can stay in the guys' lobby till eleven?

Wait one more, the word is out that the reason we spent half-a-million on the organ is that it will last for three hundred years, as opposed to thirty. We won't be here in thirty years, will we, much less three hundred? Oh well, something to think about.

GARFIELD®



Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2582 or 396-3220.

GOT A MINUTE?...Or an hour, an afternoon, or any time to spare? Family and children's services (A United Way Agency) invites you to join the many who have discovered the satisfaction that comes from serving as a volunteer for any of its 29 human services programs. Whatever your interests or talents, there's a volunteer spot that's custom tailored to fit you and your schedule. For more information, call 755-2852 and learn about the very exciting volunteer opportunities with Family and Children's Services. Remember: 755-2825 for volunteering-you give a little and gain so much!

DO YOU WISH SOMEONE WOULD JUST LISTEN TO YOU? You're not alone if you call Family and Children's Services for professional counseling, at 755-2800. Family and Children's Services (A United Way Agency), has provided affordable confidential counseling in the community for over a century. Whether you come alone, with your spouse, or set up an appointment for the entire family, professional counselors are good listeners, they understand. 755-2800

CHRISTMAS CREDIT BITTEN YOUR BUDGET? At Consumer Credit Counseling Service—a division of Family and Children's Services (A United Way Agency), we help people help themselves out of financial frustrations. Call 755-2860 now to find out how easily you and your family can be on the road to financial recovery. This is not a lending institution, not a money-making scheme, just a plain and simple honest program of service to help you or those you know, get out of financial misfortune or mismanagement. If you or someone you know could use Consumer Education, Family Financial Planning, or Debt Management, contact Consumer Credit Counseling today at 755-2860.

MARRIED STUDENTS -- Don't forget the next Marriage Encounter Weekend, February 1-3 here at SC. The increased happiness you will receive in your marriage will be well worth the price of a weekend away from your studies. For information and registration forms, call 396-2605 or 396-2724 or write to MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, P.O. Box 1626, Collegedale. Registration forms are also available in the side lobby of the Collegedale church and at the courtesy counter of the VM. - Sam McBride

"Is it true what they said about Dixie?" Find out on January 30 at Hunter Museum luncheon lecture...Artbreak Speaker, Charles Bryan of East Tennessee Historical Society, Featured in Program and Artists of the South Exhibition

Ski Trip—January 27, 1985. Lift ticket—\$20.00; Ski rental—\$13.00. Transportation provided for first 40 people; the rest must provide own way. Sign up at Student Center desk.

PERSONAL

Dear ladies of Thatcher Hall. Many thanks for not asking me out this past Reverse Weekend. If I had been asked, I would have felt bad when I had to decline because a date would probably mean that I would not have gotten my 13 hours of sleep and would have been exhausted during the upcoming week.

Love
Owner of a Lonely Heart

Dear Students
Where are all the Miami Dolphin fans who gave me grief for wearing my "49ers" cap for 2 weeks before the game?
Dean Qualley

Foresight

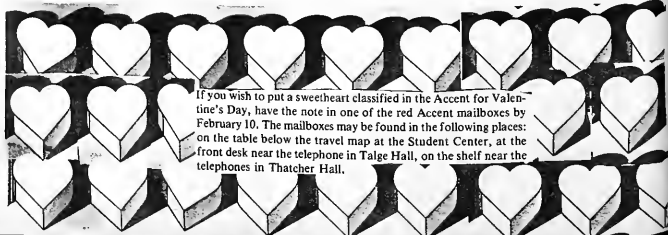
| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Thursday | January 24 |
| Friday | January 25 |
| Saturday | January 26 |
| Monday | January 27 |
| Tuesday | January 29 |
| Wednesday | January 30 |

5:15 p.m.: College Bowl
8:00 p.m.: Vespers: Campus Min. Faculty Vespers
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Film in Thatcher*
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Pizza & Movie**
5:15 p.m.: College Bowl
11:05 a.m.: Chapel
7:00 p.m.: Midweek Worship

*The Cross and the Switchblade
**The Great Locomotive Chase in the Cafeteria Min.
Thatcher*



ST. WHAT'S HAPPENING
HOTLINE
238-2552



If you wish to put a sweetheart classified in the Accent for Valentine's Day, have the note in one of the red Accent mailboxes by February 10. The mailboxes may be found in the following places: on the table below the travel map at the Student Center, at the front desk near the telephone in Talge Hall, on the shelf near the telephones in Thatcher Hall.

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 15

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

January 31, 1985

S. A. Elections Season Begins

Russell S. Duerksen

As most of you are probably aware, it is the season for SA elections once again. And with an election goes a schedule of events. Listed below are the scheduled events for this year's campaign.

1. Friday, February 1, 1985, 8:00 am. A full listing of all candidates meeting filing regulations will be posted.

2. Monday, February 4, 1985, at 8:00 am. Campaigning may legally begin. This is when you begin to see posters sprouting up all over campus and find strange people walking up to you and asking for your vote.

3. Thursday, February 7, 1985. Chapel on this day will be a speeches chapel at which all candidates will make short speeches describing their proposed plans for the next year.

4. Tuesday, February 12, 1985. If necessary, a primary election will be held on this day for any office fielding more than two candidates.

5. Tuesday, February 19, 1985. This is the day in which you get to question the candidates for SA office. A general press conference will be held by all candidates in the cafeteria at 12:00 noon at which they will be available to answer

questions.

6. Thursday, February 21, 1985. ELECTION DAY. Please get out and vote on this day. Your vote *does* make a difference. Last year the presidency was decided by only 10 votes. A polling place will be open *somewhere* on campus from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on that day, so there is really no excuse for not voting.

In conclusion, these are the SA officers for your SA that you are electing, so get involved in the electoral process. Remember, it's the dues from your tuition that they'll be spending, so consider carefully, and vote accordingly.

Choo-Choo Hosts Valentine's Banquet

Alan Starbird

As February 14 inches closer, many students are wondering how this year's Valentine's banquet will turn out.

According to Mitsue Yaphsing, co-Vice-President for Social Activities, the banquet will be held, as planned, on Sunday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. The place will be the Chattanooga Choo-Choo's Imperial Room. This year's Valentine meal will be prepared by the Choo-Choo's staff and will be served buffet style.

The banquet is considered an open affair, meaning that a person from either side of our campus may ask his or her "sweetheart" for the special evening.

Mitsue and Bob Folkenberg, her co-Vice-President, are "hush-hush" on entertainment specifics, but some of the information that they have given is that all the entertainment will be done by Southern College students. There will be musical selections, comical skits, and a magic show. A highlight will be violin serenade music at one's table by request. A movie will be shown, but at the time of this writing, the title is not known.

Tickets are available at the Student Center desk for \$25.00 per couple. They are expected to go fast, so if one wishes to be part of this evening, he or she should make plans to attend immediately.

"Your Voice" is Subject of Next Anderson Lecture

"What You Have Always Wanted to Know About Your Voice, But Didn't Know Enough to Ask" is the topic Dr. Ralph E. Hillman will present at 8 p.m. tonight.

The talk, a part of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series presented by the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College, will be given in the Anderson Business Seminar Room on the third floor of Brock Hall on the Collegedale campus.

Dr. Hillman is an associate professor of speech and theater at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. A developer of communication workshops for industry, schools, and churches, he also communicates as a storyteller, puppeteer, and clown.

His M.A. in speech education was earned at the University of Iowa. After three years of teaching in Hawaii, he returned to the mainland and in 1972 was awarded a Ph.D. in speech education at Pennsylvania State University.

The father of three teenagers, Dr. Hillman has been involved in Cub Scouting and PTA activities. He is past president of the Tennessee Speech Communication Association, has written a number of papers,

and currently provides communication training for Management Information Systems and the Douglas Group.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Hillman's lecture free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Final Registration Figures Show Increase

With the close of Tuesday, January 22, the last day for students to add classes, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists had 1,475 students enrolled on its Collegedale and extension campuses. This time last year, SC had 1468 students, giving it a head count increase of seven.

However, the amount of full-time equivalency students is down from last year's total of 1,124 to 1,088. Also down is the total hours of enrollment, from 17,420 to 16,857. These statistics indicate that while enrollment has stabilized at Southern College, students are carrying lighter class loads.

SC Graduate Cuts First Album

Chris Hawkins, a 1983 graduate of Southern College, recently finished work on his first album. Entitled *Don't Look Back*, the album will be distributed nationwide. "The Lord has really been good to me," Chris says when commenting about the wide distribution. "Not everyone gets this privilege."

Don't Look Back's music may be described as contemporary/easy listening. Only two of the songs have a fast beat. All of the songs are new, with the exception of two of them.

This opportunity for Chris was made possible when he recently signed a contract with Lamb Record Company of Nashville, Tennessee. The company currently is planning a tour for Chris, which will give him added exposure.

Southern College will have an opportunity to hear Chris Hawkins in person this weekend. On Friday, he will perform a sacred concert for that evening's vespers. On Saturday, at 5:30, he will perform another concert in Thatcher Hall; however, his songs will be more contemporary. Chris will sing numbers that have been made famous by Christian recording artists, such as Sandy Patty, Amy Grant, and Dallas Holm, as well as

singing some of his own new songs.

On Saturday evening, his album will be available for purchasing. Chris says that the

cassette tapes are not ready for release, but those that may want them, may order the cassettes on Saturday.



Your SA Is Important

By the time one reads this editorial, the deadline for having a petition of candidacy for the 1985 SASCDA elections will have passed. The early-returned petitions coupled with rumors that other individuals will run show that the amount of people running this year probably comes close to last year's number. I am happy with this news. Last year a number of our offices had more than one individual vying for them. Of course, I would like to have seen all the offices run for in this manner, but events don't always happen the way one would like them to occur.

The first reason that I am happy about this news is that it shows that students are beginning to see the importance of our Student Association; they are beginning to realize that their participation makes for a better school government. At one point in my college career, I thought that apathy had struck this campus as resoundingly as it had hit many others. The trend seems to have shifted. Now many students are becoming involved. Although certain offices will again have one candidate to decide for or against, other offices are being considered by three or more students. This point may be proven wrong when the approved list of candidates is posted tomorrow, but I would venture that those who changed their minds about running will get involved next year in another manner.

Secondly, as a voter, I wish to have a choice of candidates to pick from. Choosing from a list of potential office-holders has two positive results: It allows the students to elect the person they want (Of course, this isn't so if none of the candidates seem to have anything going for him.), and it gives the newly-elected official mandate to work ("We put you in because we felt you would do the better job. Now do it!"). When an office has only one person running for it, a voter is reluctant to not affirm him because the former does not want to extend the month-long election process any further. Thus the elector puts the individual in office anyway, and the new officer does not have as strong a mandate to work.

With more students showing an interest in student government, positive actions can be accomplished. Not only will the students see that an idea is not simply a whim of the few, but the faculty and administration will notice this, too. With more students getting involved, better years of government are ahead for SC.

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Dr. Ben McArthur

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Letters . . .

CLOSE SCHOOL DOWN IN BAD WEATHER

Dear Editor,

During the recent episodes of non-typical Tennessee weather, it came to our attention that virtually all schools in the area were closed, except for a few glaring exceptions—most notably Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists. Why this discrepancy between SC and other schools? Do Adventist college students and teachers have certain qualities that make them better able to navigate in bad weather than everyone else? Is the snow and ice less treacherous on this campus than anywhere else?

True, most of the students live on campus and don't have to go far to travel from dorm room to school room, but what about the village students and faculty? These people risk life and limb (and car), struggling through the elements to get to school. And what about those who can't make it at all? Is it right that some students have to miss class and go through the headache of making it up because they can't get to school? Then there are the teachers who are stranded and miss their lecture time.

We've heard that school is kept open because the students wouldn't know what to do without classes and would go around terrorizing the campus. Is this true? This reason we find hard to accept.

Basically, what we're wondering is why SC must stay open during this unusual weather while all other schools close? A statement concerning reasons and policies for the school opening or closing would be appreciated.

John Dysinger and Bob Folkner

GOD DOESN'T BREAK LEGS

Dear Editor:

It's not often that I read an article in the *Southern Accent* that I don't like or even disagree with. But Lori Heinsman's "Reflections" article in this last week's issue left me wondering and just a little bit disillusioned.

I agree with the article in that we do not often heed God's word, and it takes something drastic to help some of us see our mistakes. What I don't quite understand is the fact that God is supposed to make these tragedies happen. I knew He allowed them to happen, but since when does He "break" our legs?

I was raised and taught to believe that our God today is the same loving One who in Bible times allowed Satan to hurt Job, yet provided him protection through his faith.

Even if we don't have Job's faith, I don't think God resorts to cruelty. Am I wrong? Has God changed?

If so, here's to dictatorship, knowing God, and breaking a leg.

Elize Wessel

WHY, MR. EDITOR?

Dear Editor,

As a Student Association officer, I hear quite a few remarks and am asked various questions about different aspects of the Student Association. I have heard quite a few "whys" about the *Southern Accent*, the "voice" of our Student Association. These include "Why aren't there more personal classifieds?"; "Why doesn't he (you, Mr. Negron) include more funny humor and funny stories like the 'Southern

Cynic' of years past?"; "Why aren't there more letters to the editor?"; "Why didn't he print the letter I or my friend sent in?"; etc.

I would like for you to answer these questions, state your policies, and give reasons for your policies to be what they are.

Michael Palsgrove

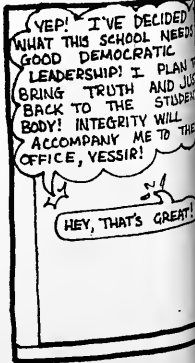
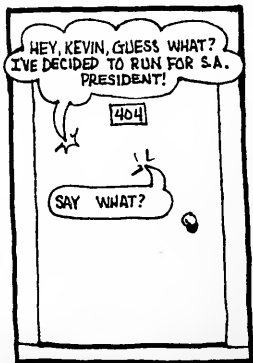
Executive Vice-President of the Student Association and Chairman of the Publications and Productions Committee

Dear Mr. Palsgrove, The questions in your letter are ones that you and your constituents have a right to know. I will address each one individually and in as brief, yet complete, manner.

"Why aren't there more personal classifieds?" To be honest with you, I have wondered about that myself. At the beginning of the year, I had expected more than has come in; however, I suspect that the reason students are not sending personal classifieds is that students are not sure what I will put in and what I will keep out. Essentially, I will put a personal ad in the *Accent* if the message is not distasteful. For example, I received one referring to an individual's sexual escapades earlier in the year. Obviously, it did not go in.

"Why doesn't he include more humor and funny stories?" At the beginning of the school year, I attempted to have a "Southern Cynic" column. There were two problems that I encountered: 1) I did not find a writer that was willing to write that type of material, and when I found one, I did not like the material; 2) The name "Cynic" denotes a bitter mocking, which doesn't fit a Christian paper. The *Accent* will continue on page 3.

Behind CLOSED DOORS



Preparing to Fight the Battle

Reed Christman

The doctrine of the Great Controversy, simply that there is warfare between Christ and Satan, between good and evil, is fundamental to the Christian church. This spiritual warfare will continue until Christ comes again. Ultimately Christ will win. Goodness will prevail and righteousness will be the universal condition forever.

This controversy is in each of our minds. We all recognize its existence. In every one of us there lies at least a spark of spirituality: a time when we feel the presence of God in our lives, a time when we feel the reality of the gospel.

In the discipline cases I have dealt with during my five, and a half years at Southern, I have yet to see even what some might consider the most "hardened" individual want to leave. In the end each has wanted to stay

because he realized that Southern College provides a hedge, however small, protecting them from the world. Likewise, in each of our lives there is a time when the things of the world seem in control or more appealing.

The question then is, how do we gain the victory in this battle? What can we do to help the "good side" win?

Each of us is unique; our experiences are different; but for me the battle must be won in the morning. If I am going to be victorious in the battle, I must make significant contact with the Lord Jesus at the beginning of my day before I face my responsibilities—before I relate with others.

To be meaningful, my time of contact must be structured. Haphazard worship has never

brought growth and victory in my life.

My specific method is simple. I study my Bible primarily by books and paragraphs as opposed to topically. In attempting to analyze each paragraph, I list on paper the predicates of each sentence, then subjects and objects. I also use what are sometimes called in English classes "our six little friends"—who, what, where, when, how and why.

Probing takes time and effort. Sometimes I read a paragraph six or seven times and its meaning doesn't sink in; sometimes the meaning remains vague for months; then the light begins to shine when it is most needed.

Asking questions not only helps in the analysis of a specific passage, the process opens the mind igniting an in-

quisitive nature and inspiring love and appreciation for the holy.

First Corinthians 10:6-11, discussing Moses and the Exodus experience, states: "Now these things occurred as examples, to keep us from setting our hearts on evil things as they did. Do not be idolaters... We should not commit sexual immorality... We should not test the Lord... and do not grumble... These things happened to them as examples and were written down as warnings for us..."

I read the Bible stories to my children and for myself over and over because they "tend to keep us from setting our hearts on evil things."

You may not have a Goliath to fight, but you have giants of your own. You may never be thrown into a lions' den but

there is a lion seeking to devour you.

Fight back with the Word of God:

- A devouring flame - Jeremiah 5:14
- A crushing hammer - Jeremiah 33:29
- A life giving force - Ezekiel 37:7
- A saving power - Romans 1:16
- A defensive weapon - Ephesians 6:17
- A probing instrument - Hebrews 4:12

"For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the scriptures we might have hope." Rom. 15:4 (NIV)

Reed Christman is Dean of Men at Southern College.

Letter . . .

Senate Reports

tempt to put some humor into future issues. (Perhaps someone will be able to come up with a title for a humorous column).

"Why aren't there more letters to the editor?" and "Why didn't he print the letter I or my friend sent in?" I cannot print a letter I do not get. Very few have come in this year. Some have come in, but were not signed. This year's editorial staff will not print an anonymous letter because we believe that a person who has something to say should let his reading audience in on his identity.

I hope I have answered your questions satisfactorily, Mr. Palsgrove.

Dennis Negron
Editor

Sheila Elwin

The senate meeting of January 28 was one of concentrated "senate business."

Senator Folkenberg, of precinct No. 5, resigned because of his new Social Vice Presidential responsibilities. However, that precinct was replaced by a unanimous vote with John Dysinger.

Also, due to takeover of the Joker Supplement editorship, Senator Elwin was revoked from the publications committee and replaced by Senator Cole.

Senior Donna Wolbert resigned her position as student representative to faculty senate because of her overloaded schedule and was replaced by Joni King, senior.

After all resignations and replacements were accepted, business moved on to a presentation of the upcoming Sweetheart Banquet by Senator Yaphing. Yaphing declared that the food at this banquet should surpass the quality of previous banquets.

A budget review by Treasurer Brownlow showed all expenses in order by the various organizations.

Senator Parker gave a special presentation on the poor phone situation and senate voted to make another effort towards righting it.

The meeting ended with a reminder for all to get to Donkey Basketball Saturday night.

Compus Digest News Service

Graphology: no, it's not another one of those general education classes you're required to take, but you may encounter it as you're applying for jobs and even after you become a full-time employee.

Graphology is the study of loops, spaces, slashes and other distinctions of penmanship. About 1,000 businesses across the country (banks, ad agencies, automotive businesses, insurance firms, oil companies, etc.) are using handwriting analysis as an indication of an applicant's general personality traits.

Through graphology, a trained analyst is supposed to be able to distinguish whether a person is trustworthy, dependable, honest, patient, determined, or any of a number of other traits.

The theory is that while the conscious mind concentrates on what is being communicated, the writer's personality comes through in the height, slant, rhythm and shape of specific letters (somewhat like body language reflects a person's real feelings).

Some companies are turning to handwriting analysts for an unbiased opinion on an applicant, since it's unlikely the analyst has ever met the person.

Thinking patterns are shown in lowercase m's and n's, says Joan Christo, graduate of an 18-month correspondence course from Chicago's International Graphoanalysis Society. Broad, rounded letters reveal a

methodical approach, while the height of lowercase t's and d's reveal ego characteristics.

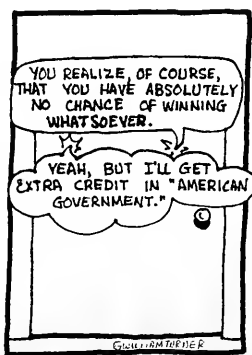
Depression and alcoholism can also surface through a person's script. According to graphologist Sheila Kurtz, an alcoholic's handwriting often has disjointed 'j's, and handwriting that slants downward may point to a depressed person.

Like some other analysis techniques—astrology, palmistry, hypnosis—graphology has an image problem. Many Americans put it in the "interesting, but not serious" category.

Still, if employers are giving the process some thought when screening prospects, applicants should also take it into consideration while applying for jobs.

If graphology's track record imitates that of hypnosis', however, that poor image could change. Hypnosis is now being used in many areas as an attitude builder and a stress aid; it's trust-quotient is increasing.

While many firms are afraid to utilize graphology because of the possibility of discrimination or invasion of privacy accusations, preferring instead to use the wait-and-see technique, neither the American Civil Liberties Union or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have recorded a lawsuit based on handwriting analysis.



Collegedale's New Celebrity: John Brombaugh

Lori Selby

Though much has been written in this newspaper about the new church organ, not much has been said about the smiling, white-haired builder.

John Brombaugh and his wife, Christa, have three children: Adrienne, Daniel, and Eric. Mrs. Brombaugh is a kindergarten teacher. The organ building business, John Brombaugh and Associates, Incorporated, located in Eugene, Oregon, keeps Mr. Brombaugh building in the shop most of the time. He says that about 20 percent of his time is spent traveling to install and tune his organs, as he is doing here in Collegedale.

Music and organ building have been lifelong interests of John Brombaugh. He started music lessons in the fourth grade and continued them on past college. Interestingly, his undergraduate studies at the University of Cincinnati, where he met his German wife, were not in music, but in electrical engineering. After graduation, he worked for the Baldwin Company on electronic organs. His organ interest followed him even to his honeymoon, part of which was spent looking at historic instruments in Europe from Hamburg to Amsterdam.

Back in the states, he continued looking at organs while pursuing a M.A. degree in engineering, with emphasis in acoustics, from Cornell University in New York. He wrote his Master's thesis on the acoustical properties of organ pipes.

John Brombaugh's organ building career began in earnest with a 3½ year apprenticeship in Boston. During this time he built his first small organ for his own congregation, Trinity Lutheran Church, in Ithaca, New York. (This first organ was very similar to Collegedale's former little one, now located in Judy Glass' office in the Music Building.)

After learning what he could from American builders, Mr. Brombaugh became a journeyman under an organ builder in Germany, one of the best in the world. When he finished his journeyman in 1968, he already had clients waiting for him to build organs. He's been in business ever since.

Mr. Brombaugh says that though the physics, science, and electronics of engineering have been valuable to him, organ building involves primarily cabinet making, woodworking,



Brombaugh carefully inspects a pipe before installation.

metallurgy and welding. An organ builder must be a specialist in many areas.

Mr. Brombaugh used his engineering background to design electronic tools to use in building and tuning pipe organs. He also uses a computer for technical designing and other aspects of organ building. While the Opus 26 has a historic architectural style and the Opus 27 is authentic late Renaissance-early Baroque style, Mr. Brombaugh also builds organs possessing a more

modern architectural style.

Mr. Brombaugh sees organ building as "recovering an old art." This year, 1983, is the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the world's greatest and most prolific composers. Bach's compositions contained many marvelous organ works, which have to a large extent been unequalled in subsequent years. Mr. Brombaugh feels that this is partially because many serious musicians have stayed away from modern electrical in-

struments, which cannot surpass an authentic pipe organ.

He hopes building majestic pipe organs will one day foster the development of composers to rival Bach.

Organ building in the 16th and 17th centuries represented the most advance technical knowledge of civilization at that time—comparable to space exploration in our generation. John Brombaugh's organ building has helped to reclaim a rare art and has combined it, by new tools and methods, with the technology of today.



With exact precision Brombaugh positions the next pipe in place.

News From Our Sister Campuses. . .

PUC Students Arrested for Embezzlement

Two former Pacific Union College students have entered a plea of not guilty to charges of forgery, burglary, and grand theft in a preliminary hearing held January 11, 1985.

The events leading to the arrest go back to September, when about \$3,400 was taken from PUC in the form of payroll checks, according to Jon Corder, assistant business manager and controller. The thefts were discovered at the end of September when some checks were reported missing. He said, "We put a stop payment on the checks and then

discovered that they had already been cashed." The school notified the sheriff's office Oct. 5.

Sheriff Investigator Bob Little, one of the arresting officers, said that after they received the report, they started looking at the books and watching the business. He said that they had a "strong idea" who the suspects were by payday.

Keith May and David Lamberton, both 20, and an unidentified minor were arrested Oct. 11 by sheriff's investigators on suspicion of embezzling money from the

College. The three were employed by Public Safety.

Corder said that about 20 student and faculty payroll checks were involved. The checks were deposited through a Versatel machine, which was one reason why Bank of America did not notice anything unusual, Corder said. The money was deposited into May's account over a period of 45 days.

Corder said, "There is a good chance we (PUC) will recover all the money lost in the thefts."

Portions reprinted from the *Campus Chronicle*, October 25, 1984 issue.

... And Still More

Away From Campus



The above students of Southern College are now freshman medical students at Loma Linda University. (L to R) Front: Robert Bridges, Steve Tankersley, Tammy Ford, Barbara Chase McKinney, Yung Luu, Steve Schmidt; Back: Jay Mattheis, Rob Kachemehler, Terry Andrews, David Brannon, Dan DuBose, David Shields. Below, Mike Lamb and Tommy Morton, both graduates of SC, are freshman dental students this year at Loma Linda University.



Jack Wood Alcohol Abuse in Teens

The biggest problem with drug and alcohol abuse is that kids are beginning to use them at earlier ages. According to Robert Sibley, Commissioner of the State Mental Health Dept., the statistics show that 10 to 15 percent of all high school students use alcohol or drugs in excess. That amounts to around 50,000 teenagers in Tennessee. The findings also show that young people have their first drink between the ages of 12 and 18. Sibley pointed out that about 2.5 billion dollars is being invested in these products.

Blanton Drops Trial

Tennessee's former governor Ray Blanton dropped efforts to win a new trial from the U.S. Supreme Court. He is concentrating instead on moves to win his release from federal prison. Blanton is currently serving a three-year sentence at the prison camp near Montgomery, Alabama, after being convicted on liquor license conspiracy charges.

Meece in Hot Seat Again

Edwin Meece found himself in the Senate Judiciary Committee hot seat for round number two in his fight to become attorney general. Meece was nominated last January, but the nominations became bogged down in the controversy over his finances and ethics. No evidence was found that criminal charges should be brought against him. There are a lot of questions about his medical standards that have to be answered, however, but in the end the betting is that Meece will be confirmed quickly.

Moscow Makes Proposal

The thirty-five nation European Security Conference opened today in Stockholm with a proposal from the Soviet Union. Moscow delegates outlined a treaty that calls for the attending countries not to be the first to use nuclear or conventional force. President Reagan previously said that he considered the concept of such a pledge, but western diplomats made no comment on Tuesday's Soviet proposal.

A.U.C. President Resigns

Bob Jones

Atlantic Union College's president has resigned to return to the classroom, according to Ronna Archbold, College Relations and Community Development Director at the college.

Lewis announced his resignation from the presidency January 9. Lewis will assume a teaching faculty position in the college's psychology department. He has been AUC's

president for five years after serving four years as academic dean.

A search committee will be appointed by the college's board of trustees before the end of the month. It will be the responsibility of the search committee to find someone to fill the vacant position, according to information from Earl Admunsen's office. Admunsen

is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of the Atlantic Union Conference.

AU Begins New Physical Therapy Program

Andrews University recently announced the beginning of a new physical therapy program leading to the master of science degree in physical therapy, according to C. William Habenicht, associate professor and chairman of the physical therapy department.

The new program is the professional component which starts with the junior undergraduate year and continues through one year of graduate study. Classes begin in July and include 30 weeks of clinical education in affiliated institutions. The required two years of pre-professional

courses may be taken at any accredited college or university. Habenicht said.

In making this announcement Habenicht said the program would "provide additional opportunity for Christian young people to enter service careers. It will also meet the present and future need for physical therapists in Adventist health care institutions." Information about the program and application packets may be obtained by contacting the department of physical therapy, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, (616) 471-6011.



Sports Commentary (Hefty's Bag)

Steve Martin

Have you ever wondered what Rodney Dangerfield and a zebra have in common? Neither receives any respect. By Zebra, I mean a referee, which he is commonly referred to as. Being a referee can be one of the loneliest jobs in the world. Have you ever been standing in the middle of an open floor and had hundreds of people yelling, screaming, throwing foreign objects and treating you much worse than your mother ever would? There is nothing more disheartening than looking out into the crowd, looking for that one face, that one person you know will back you on every call, and discovering that he's staring holes in the floor, not wanting to acknowledge that he even knows you.

We, the few, the proud, the refs never claim to be perfect. We're only human. What do you expect from us? When you have ten bodies flying around the court and one lone soul comes up to you and says "Hey man, didn't you see him slap my hand????!!!!" there is only one reply... No way! Let's be for real. How can one person

catch all the nitpicky things that transpire on the court and be fair about it?

Basketball is a physical game. There is going to be some shoving, pushing, scratching and tripping in every game. And, yes, I hate to admit it, but I must be honest. We will miss some of those calls. They do in the NBA, so why can't we? It's nothing personal as many would tend to believe, we just call what we see.

It seems that some people think we're out to get them. I'll tell you in on a little secret. There is only one thing a referee cares about in a basketball game... getting it over as soon as possible. We could care less who wins the game, who fouls out or scores the most.

Now, before you pious sports experts yell at what seems to be a bad call, try wearing the striped shirt and whistle for awhile on one women's game. Ponder these points, and the next time you see a referee giving a technical to a player, be assured he really would prefer not to. It's just his job!

Basketball



Russell & Thuesdee

SUNDAY

Mock 79 Cain 76

Eric Mock's team earned sole possession of first place with their overtime win over Greg Cain's team Sunday evening. The two teams went into the decisive period tied at 68 before Mike Gentry's pair of quick jump shots put Mock ahead 72-68. Doug Rowland led Cain's team with 19, Bob Stephan had 17, and Greg Cain finished with 12. Gentry led all scorers with 25, 16 in the second half and Bob Rodgers chipped in 17 for Mock (3-1).

Klischies 33 Hilderbrandt 27

In women's action Sunday Sheila Plank scored 14 points in leading Diane Klischies team over Hilderbrandt. Joann Thompson added 10 points for the winners. Diany Neo led Hilderbrandt with 8 points.

Snider 45 Starbird 29

Ross Snider's team continued to roll as Snider hit 20 points to lead all scorers. Alan Starbird led his team with 12 points.

Hobbs 66 Deely 57

Joe Deely's team led much of the game but made costly errors in the end as Hobbs capitalized on Deely's mistakes. For Hobbs, Aguilera scored 21 points while Mike McClure also hit 21. Steve Jaacks and Bob Kamierzenki hit 17 points apiece for the losers.

MONDAY

Cain 72 Green 55

Cain rebounded from Sunday's loss to Mock with a convincing victory over David Green's team Monday evening. Captain Green and guard Dean Maddock missed the game due to respective illnesses. Bob Stephan went on a scoring spree for Cain with 31 points. Stephan also pulled down 17 rebounds and had 10 assists. Iain Davis was the high scorer for Green with 19 and Rob Lonto added 17, while Mark Murphy damped in 15.

Greve 72 Deely 70

Deely jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the game but soon found themselves leading only by three 18-15. Deely held the lead most of the game but lost it as Dale Tunnell (24 points) got hot. Deely had a chance at the end but Steve Jaacks (32 points) missed a last second shot. Kent Greve and Don Welch added 12 points apiece for the winners.

Snider 36 Jones 34

Barry Krall led Snider to a close victory hitting for 10 points while Snider added 8 points. For Jones Jay Dolecker hit 12 points as Mike Aguas and Jay McElroy hit 10 points.

Basketball Standings

"AA" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|----------|-----|------|
| Mock | 3 | 1 |
| Accado | 2 | 1 |
| McFadden | 2 | 2 |
| Green | 2 | 3 |
| Cain | 2 | 4 |

"A" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|--------|-----|------|
| Greve | 3 | 0 |
| Malone | 2 | 0 |
| Wurl | 2 | 1 |
| Deely | 2 | 2 |
| Hobbs | 2 | 2 |
| O'Neal | 2 | 2 |
| Davis | 1 | 2 |
| Selby | 1 | 2 |
| Wise | 0 | 4 |

"B" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|----------|-----|------|
| Snider | 4 | 1 |
| Pheirim | 3 | 1 |
| Sutton | 2 | 1 |
| Jones | 1 | 4 |
| Starbird | 0 | 3 |

"Women's" League

| Team | Win | Loss |
|--------------|-----|------|
| McClure | 4 | 0 |
| Beardsley | 2 | 1 |
| Green | 1 | 2 |
| Washington | 1 | 2 |
| Klischies | 1 | 2 |
| Hilderbrandt | 1 | 3 |

*Wednesday's games are not included.



Jerry Russell sets up for 2 points.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Week of January 21-24

"AA" League - Erick Mock (30 pts., 12 rebounds in win over Green.)

"A" League - Jeff Davis (32 points, 4 three pointers in win over Selby.)

"B" League - Ross Snider (40 pts., 22 in a single game)

Women's League - LouAnn Marshall (11 pts. 4 crucial points in overtime.)

Week of January 27-31

"AA" League - Mike Gentry (25 points, 11 rebounds in win over Cain.)

"AA" League - Bob Stephan (31 pts., 17 rebounds, 10 assists, in win over Green.)

"A" League - Ron Aguilera (51 spread over two games.)

"B" League - Jay McElroy (33 point spread over two games.)

Women's League - Robin McClure (32 points in 72-18 stomp over Hilderbrandt.)

Thursday's Games

5:30

Mock vs. McFadden

7:00

Snider vs. Pheirim

Sutton vs. Starbird

Green vs. Washington



Your Turn

Lori Heinsman

What do you think about the new WSMC format?



"I think it was a good change to cater to their audience—as long as they don't throw out 'Story Hour'."—Bob Folkenberg



"I think it's one of the best things they've done."—Jerry Kovolski



"It bothers me on Sabbath. You lose a lot of the mood. Also, I think they should put 'A Prairie Home Companion' on it. Otherwise, I approve."—George Turner



"Switch it to Christian contemporary music!"—Denise Hartman



"They stated a reason for changing, but that wasn't the reason they changed it. They should have been more honest with the public."—Kevin Chin



"The opportunity to enjoy fine classical music has always been a yearning desire, filling the utmost corners of my soul. Thus, the wonderful new format of WSMC appeals to my personal taste. Thanks WSMC! You've done it again."—Tom Garmon



"They've gone from baby stuff to more grown up stuff. They are consistent now."—James Wheeler



"Classical lovers are pleased that WSMC is consistent in what they play. For us variety music type listeners, we'll just keep our cassette tapes ready."—Rusty McKee

Fourth Floor In Dorms Need Remodeling

Reinhold Smith

Fourth Floor? What fourth floor? There aren't any. You're right, not in the literal sense. But there is a certain faction of the dorms that maintains a floor for the purpose of character assassination. (The cafeteria is running a close second.)

Now almost everyone gossips in his life at one point or another—and that in itself is bad enough—yet somehow gossip almost seems accepted. Gossip-and-out character assassination, however, is cruel and can destroy people.

Usually a small percentage of people are involved, yet this small group is always the loudest.

During your life you have met, and will meet, people, who don't exactly "turn your crank," if you will. That's part of life; accept it. Better yet, go out and tell that person; be honest and say, "Hey, I don't like you for the following reasons. . . . Can we work this out?"

Bold, you say? . . . Wouldn't you rather have someone say this to your face than tell the rest of the campus? More often than not, the reason you don't

like someone is due to a misunderstanding anyway, and if you don't get the reasons out in the open, you have two hurt people—you and your accusee.

For example, just because a guy chooses not to have a girlfriend and he dates friends, doesn't mean that he is a playboy. He could have very good reasons; maybe he doesn't want to get hurt. And what about a girl who doesn't want a boyfriend? I've heard one too many guys call a girl "easy," or "stuck-up" just because she dates around. Maybe classes are too time-consuming to have a relationship.

Trying to "do someone in" will have two principle results: making you look foolish and reducing school morale.

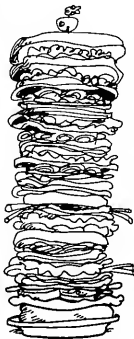
Remember this is a Christian school, so we should at least make an attempt to be Christian in our relationships with each other. Face it, friendship is where it's at! Southern College has some of the nicest people you will ever meet.

Remember guys, that girl whose reputation you rip to pieces could be someone's sister. What if she were yours?

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it: it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.

—George Elliot

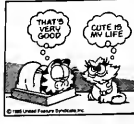
"Drop In



For A Bite To Eat" Campus Kitchen

America's #1 Snack Shop

GARFIELD®



Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2582 or 396-3220.

GET A MINUTE?...Or an hour, an afternoon, or any time to spare? Family and children's services (a United Way Agency) invites you to join the many who have discovered the satisfaction that comes from serving as a volunteer for any of its 29 human services programs. Whatever your interests or talents, there's a volunteer spot that's custom tailored to fit you and your schedule. For more information, call 755-2852 and learn about the very exciting volunteer opportunities with Family and Children's Services. Remember: 755-2825 for volunteering—you give a little and gain so much!

DO YOU WISH SOMEONE WOULD LISTEN TO YOU? You're not alone if you call Family and Children's Services for professional counseling, at 755-2800. Family and Children's Services (A United Way Agency), has provided affordable confidential counseling in the community for over a century. Whether you come alone, with your spouse, or set up an appointment for the entire family, professional counselors are good listeners, they understand. 755-2800

CHRISTMAS CREDIT BITTEN YOUR BUDGET? At Consumer Credit Counseling Service—a division of Family and Children's Services (a United Way Agency), we help people help themselves out of financial frustrations. Call 755-2860 now to find out how easily you and your family can be on the road to financial recovery. This is not a lending institution, not a money-making scheme, just a plain and simple honest program of service to help you, or those you know, get out of financial misfortune or mismanagement. If you or someone you know could use Consumer Education, Family Financial Planning, or Debt Management, contact Consumer Credit Counseling today at 755-2860

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2136 or 396-2093. Ask for Laura

Hunter Museum's Rhythms Southeast series will feature Bob Carlin, master of the clawhammer style of banjo, in concert on Friday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium on Bluff View. The performance is open to the public, \$4 for Museum members, senior citizens and students with valid IDs, and \$6 general admission.

PERSONAL

Dear Owner of a Lonely Heart, We were only putting our policy into effect which states, "Do unto others as they have done unto you."

Love,
The Ladies of Thatcher Hall
P.S. Your 13 hour beauty sleep was probably much needed anyway.

Sports...

O'Neal 67 Hobbs 66

Loren Grant had 24 points including a last second desperation three pointer to hit O'Neal over Hobbs. With 6 seconds remaining Mike McClung stood at the line shooting a one-and-one with Hobbs up by 2. McClung missed the front end of the one-and-one and Mark Hambleton snagged the rebound and brought the ball up court. Hambleton dished off to Grant who dribbled once and fired up the last shot. Grant hit the shot while O'Neal had only 3 players in the game. Eric Hope led O'Neal with 25 while Ron Aguilera led all scorers with 30 points.

Jones 43 Sutton 37

Cory Sutton's team fought back from behind all game long eventually sending it into overtime. In overtime however Sutton didn't quite put it together committing costly fouls as Jones got hot. Jay McElroy had 16 points for the winners while Bob Durocher hit 12 points for Sutton.

Malone 72 Wise 60

Anthony Peets (35 points) and Mike Dickerhoff (22 points) led Malone to an easy victory over Wise. Both Peets and Dickerhoff were hot most of the game. Peets hit mostly from the outside while Dickerhoff was tough inside. Roy Collins pumped in 26 points for the losers

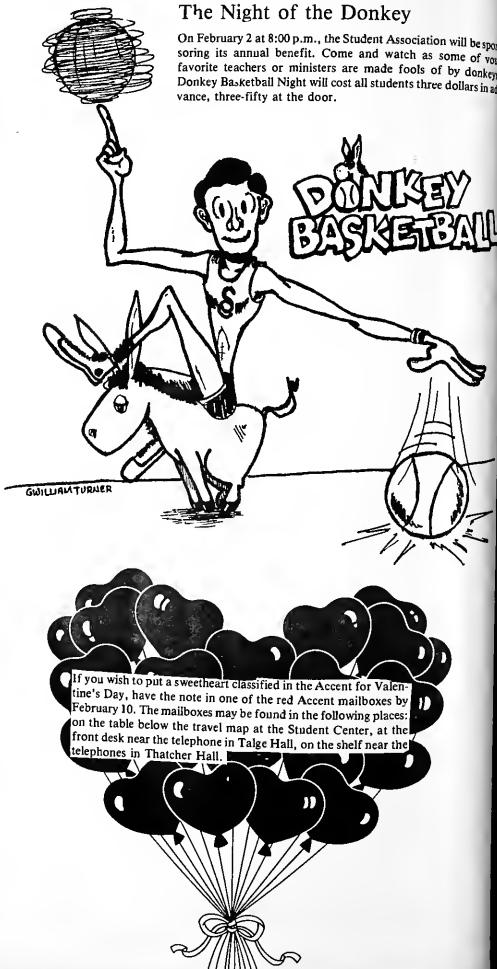
Foresight

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------------------------------|
| Thursday | January 31 | 5:15 p.m.: College Bowl |
| Friday | February 1 | Vespers: Chris Hawkins |
| Saturday | February 2 | Church: Pastor Morgan |
| | | 8:00 p.m.: SA Benefit |
| Monday | February 4 | 5:15 p.m.: College Bowl |
| Tuesday | February 5 | Chapel: Jim Herman |
| Wednesday | February 6 | Midweek Service: Gordon Bietz |
| Thursday | February 7 | Chapel: Student Association |

*Donkey Basketball in the P.E. Center

The Night of the Donkey

On February 2 at 8:00 p.m., the Student Association will be sponsoring its annual benefit. Come and watch as some of your favorite teachers or ministers are made fools of by donkeys. Donkey Basketball Night will cost all students three dollars in advance, three-fifty at the door.



If you wish to put a sweetheart classified in the Accent for Valentine's Day, have the note in one of the red Accent mailboxes by February 10. The mailboxes may be found in the following places: on the table below the travel map at the Student Center, at the front desk near the telephone in Talge Hall, on the shelf near the telephones in Thatcher Hall.

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 16

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

February 7, 1985

Southern College Revamps Its Division Organization

By Van Arsdell

The Executive Committee of Southern College met Tuesday, February 5, and gave final approval to three proposals for academic reorganization. "The current ten divisions are being squeezed into six and a new one is being added," said Bill Allen, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The reorganization is not a cost cutting measure but is intended to give every specialized branch of study the opportunity to have its own department to get bigger projects done. "The new academic plan is as shown. (see chart right)"

"At first glance the grouping of departments into divisions

may not seem to be organized," said Allen, "but it is." The Divisions are patterned along the lines of the general education program requirements.

The people who will be most affected, the current division chairmen, are not all convinced. One administrator said, "It will only put another echelon in the organization between the administration and the teachers or students. We don't need that in a college this size."

Some administrators were very supportive of the plan however. Wayne Vandever, Chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration, said he thought it

would bring decision-making closer to the action. Other chairmen are also positive about the new plan. "I tend to be a raging optimist," said David Steen, "and I say let's try it. We can always change it later if it doesn't work." Steen also said that it would allow divisions to develop a "critical mass" that seems to be necessary to get major projects done.

The new plan should not have any effect on the students in the immediate future, said Bill Allen. There may be some changes in the general education requirements, but that will not take effect immediately.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ACADEMIC STRUCTURE

| | Cr/hr(1) | Major(2) | Faculty(3) |
|--|----------|----------|------------|
| 1. ARTS AND LETTERS—MUSIC | | | |
| Art | 440 | 10 | 40 |
| Communication | 1027 | 15 | 35 |
| English | 2521 | 35 | 157 |
| History | 1967 | 37 | — |
| Modern Language | 337 | — | — |
| Music | 825 | 20 | — |
| | 6717 | 120 | 22.6 |
| 2. NATURAL SCIENCE—MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES | | | |
| Biology | 2284 | 50 | 23 |
| Chemistry | 1319 | 100 | 10 |
| Computer Science | 1075 | 100 | 10 |
| Mathematics | 1856 | 10 | — |
| Physics | 813 | 10 | — |
| | 6960 | 205 | 14.4 |
| 3. EDUCATION AND HUMAN SCIENCES—HEALTH, P.E. & RECREATION | | | |
| Behavioral Science | 2654 | 65 | — |
| Education | 1301 | 80 | — |
| Home Economics | 968 | 30 | — |
| Library Science | 87 | — | — |
| Health, P.E. & Rec. | 3712 | 200 | 14.5 |
| 4. BUSINESS AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATION—INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION | | | |
| Business | 2942 | 170 | — |
| Office Administration | 684 | 65 | — |
| Industrial Education | 723 | 35 | — |
| | 4349 | 250 | 10.6 |
| 5. NURSING | | | |
| Associate Degree | 4416 | — | — |
| Baccalaureate Degree | 1273 | — | — |
| | 6189 | 550 | 40.3 |
| 6. RELIGION | | | |
| | 4424 | 80 | 6.3 |
| 7. ADULT STUDIES & SPECIAL PROGRAMS | | | |

Support Group for Bulimarexics Started

By Dennis Negron

A support group for bulimarexics will be started in the women's dorm, Thatcher Hall, tonight. In charge of the group will be Laura Gladson and Linn Robertson, professional counselors in the community. This action is the final stage in what has been an awareness program directed towards the women of Thatcher Hall.

Last semester, Dr. Marlene Boskind-White, a practicing psychotherapist who has researched eating disorders, presented a workshop on bulimarexia, an eating disorder that twenty percent of the United States' college women have. On Tuesday of this past week, the women were given the fourth talk within a period of two weeks on the same subject.

Although Millie Runyan, Dean of Women, realizes that the subject can become weary on many of the regular workshop goers, she is concerned with what appears to be a rash of cases of bulimarexia among the residents of Thatcher. Mrs. Runyan believes that the national rate of twenty percent affliction is a fair estimate of how many women on campus have bulimarexia.

Bulimarexia was described as a "binge/purge cycle" by Dr. Boskind-White. She outlined in the lecture last semester three levels of the affliction. A woman will start forcing herself to vomit as another method of

weight control. She only purges on the occasions where she has overeaten to the feeling of discomfort.

The next stage is more severe. Irresponsibly, she begins gorging herself with food. Then purging becomes an everyday activity when she realizes that she can get rid of the food easily. The methods of purging are fasting, vomiting, and self-induced diarrhea.

Finally, this habit becomes a lifestyle, but at this point irreversible damage has been done to the body.

Mrs. Runyan relates that finding vomit in the restrooms and study rooms of Thatcher Hall has been a common occurrence, so much so that she has had to lock these rooms during the late evening hours. A woman will often use a public bathroom or a study room to vomit in because she wishes to hide the problem from her roommate.

Runyan points out that in past school years, vomit in these rooms were found although not as often as this year. One other difference is that the deans are now aware that the vomit may be from a bulimarexic. In the past, it was attributed to a woman who was pregnant or who was drunk. Runyan says that with the knowledge she has now, she realizes that pregnancy or

drinking may not have always been the problem.

The women's deans are terribly concerned about the problem because of the damage it can do. Runyan related an instance about an unnamed Orlando student who went on this binging/purging cycle. She eventually had to drop out of school. Today the woman has heart problems and many other permanent side effects from her habit. Some women, she says, take up to one hundred laxatives a day in an effort to thoroughly purge themselves. This act may be damaging to the walls of the intestines.

Mrs. Runyan is pleased with the results of the awareness program. She said that many women are beginning to realize their problems. A part of the program that has effectively worked is an advertisement for a phone number women can call for help found in the classified section of this newspaper. She says that she does not know who has called although she has been told the response has been good. Runyan notes that this number is a reliable alternative to any woman who might not be assertive enough to participate in a group counseling session.

The sessions will meet in Thatcher Hall in the Annex section. The counseling is free of charge, and women with the problem are encouraged to go.

Anderson Lecturer Advises on "How to Buy a Car"

Bill Battle will present practical pointers for potential car purchasers in the next E.A. Anderson Lecture at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The lecture, followed up with a question and answer period, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Brock Hall.

Mr. Battle began working with auto dealerships nearly 45 years ago. He started out in the parts department of a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in 1940 for \$12.00 a week. World War II closed the dealership, but after his discharge from the military, Mr. Battle was rehired by the same Washington, D.C. dealer.

In 1951, Mr. Battle moved to Collegedale and became a new car salesman for Chattanooga's

oldest automobile dealership, Citizen's Motor Co., a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. He held the position of sales manager from 1957 until 1970 when the dealership was sold.

For the next three years, he was sales manager for Austin Chrysler-Plymouth. He is now sales manager at Newton Chevrolet, Chattanooga's oldest Chevrolet dealer, a position he has held for nearly a dozen years.

Mr. Battle is a member of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. He has served as a deacon since 1959.

The E.A. Anderson Lecture Series gives listeners a broader understanding of the business world. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Elections Section Centerfold

Meet the Candidates

by Sheila Elwin and Melanie Boyd

Where's the Truck?

When you were younger, you were probably met with the challenge to eat all your food because there are people in the world who are starving and would be glad to have what you didn't eat. Then, you didn't whether those were meaningful words or just a ploy to get you to eat all your food. The point is that you most likely grew up with the vague understanding that somebody in the world didn't eat like you did. Now you are older, and the problem of hunger is becoming more and more relevant as the press brings it into the sight of the public. Are we capable of helping cure the problem of starvation?

My answer is yes and no. I believe we as a country are doing all we can to aid in the distress of other nations. If we continue to give a few dollars of our tax money, a few dollars here and there to charity to help the starving people in the world, we will most likely be giving the maximum of what a country is able to absorb. So if we are giving all the money that a country can use, and the people of that country are still hungry, does that mean there is no way that we are ever going to cure the problem of starvation? This is correct, if we continue attempting to solve the problem with the same strategy we have been using all along.

But there is a "yes" answer to the question, too. The real problem is often looked over by a staid and naive public. We are giving food, that is true, but in nine cases out of ten, the country has received enough food to seek out a survival. The problem lies in its distribution. Who would give a truck to a starving town? But that's just what some of them need so they can travel the distance to a supply center where they can get the food that your dollar has sent them.

The U.S. Government is putting billions into research that is trying to discover new methods of growing crops and planning new industries for the people of a deprived country, but they've been doing this for years without results. Everyday thousands of people perish because we are researching-trying to find out the solution to an unsolvable problem. Unless we wake to the real needs of these people they will continue to die because of our ignorance.

When you hear that a country has asked for help because their people are starving, don't let the presupposition "they need some food" pop into your mind. Maybe they're asking for a truck!

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| | |
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Letters. . .

SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU. . .

Dear Readers,

I hate to disappoint some of you, but Dennis Negron and I were not "feuding" in the "Letters. . ." section of the January 31 *Southern Accent*. My reason for writing was to formally ask Mr. Negron to make certain things clear to you, the readers. I already knew the answers to my questions. Mr. Negron knew I planned to submit a letter. We not only work together in the Student Association, but also are friends. Neither of us intended that my question and his reply sound malicious. I feel that it is unfortunate that people read so many negative things into something that is intended to be positive.

Thank you.

Michael D. Palsgrove

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement

GC Encourages Participation in United Nation's International Youth Year

The Youth Department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is encouraging Adventist youth around the world to participate in the 1985 United Nations International Youth Year.

International youth leader Leo Ranzolin of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists said the church encourages "each level of the church's constituency to establish an International Youth Year Committee to plan and activate at least one program to celebrate the International Year of Youth."

Ranzolin warned, however, that the church should avoid political entanglements. "Inevitably some political overtones will influence actions taken by an international body

such as the United Nations, and the IYY is no exception," he said. "Church constituencies should avoid political engagement of any kind. Rather, they should emphasize the positive aspects that the Year of Youth affords."

Ranzolin said the church encourages a variety of programs centered on the IYY theme, "Participation, Development, Peace."

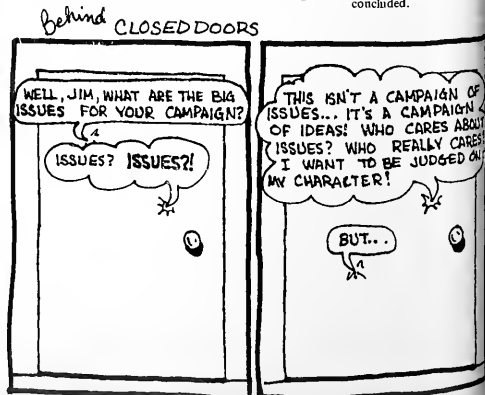
In the area of participation, Ranzolin said the Adventist church encourages its youth to "join in at least one community project or ask authorities for a special project for the church youth group that will help and bless the community as an ongoing benefit." He also urged Adventist youth to participate in home and church

activities.

Ranzolin said the church urges youth to develop the physical, mental, spiritual and social powers. He suggested Adventist youth should engage in regular programs to physically condition themselves, stretch their minds and engage in Bible studies and various kind of community outreach.

"Peace is found in communion with one's God and Saviour," Ranzolin added. "Christian youth can experience true peace with the world in which they live and can anticipate eternal peace through the presence of the Lord."

"These goals can be a reality for the church and its individual through the exercise of faith and sharing," he concluded.



Desmond V. Rice

My children love to spend time on our computer at home. This is not too infrequently that disagreements arise as to who is monopolizing the time on it. However, there is one program that they love very much and which seems to take much of their time even while working together. It involves taking a journey. They have money available initially to purchase supplies, then they start their journey. They have decisions to make all along the way. Each brings with it choices that result in further progress and growth, or sometimes calamitous setbacks. While their journey is only a game on the computer, on many ways resembles the game of life we're involved in. Choices and changes seem to go hand-in-hand, especially when they are ours.

We are continuously confronted with change. Days change to weeks, to months, to

years. Generally, the younger people are, the more rapidly they wish those days would pass. 1984 has passed, and 1985 is here. The Presidential elections came and went. The inauguration is over, and now the country is asking for the implementation of change and leadership that could affect many aspects of our lives.

Some have not always found change easy to deal with. I know a faculty member on our staff who, with his older sister, were adopted when they were young. Some thirty years later, while teaching a class here at SC, he received a call from a scared, excited, nervous young lady, followed later by a call from an equally scared, excited, nervous young man who had been searching for a brother and sister they knew existed through photographs stored away in a shoebox by their mother before she died. That

phone call and the calls that followed, along with an actual meeting some months later, brought about a profound change not only in his life, but in the life of his family. This sudden change confronted him and his family with choices that would be very difficult for some to deal with. Should they accept or reject this young man and young lady along with their families and children whose way of life was different from theirs? They made their decision to accept them as they were and asked them to do the same. What was more important was that they had found one another.

Changes and choices are interrelated. Changes often lead to choices. Yet choices inevitably affect changes. Often choices are not clearcut. The most difficult are those that deal with the "grey" areas. As students and staff here at SC,

we sometimes find ourselves learning how to relate to friends who choose to practice and believe differently from what we believe. Our level of tolerance of others would no doubt be reflected across the spectrum. I find nothing intrinsically wrong with that, except that with the passage of time and possibly the results of maturity and study, we change, we make choices, we toil, we and grow. Our lives seem to be full of choices—whether to get up or to stay in bed a little longer in the morning, to study or to watch a ball game, to wait for a date or to go on your own, to eat or to get to the next class on time—and the list can go on. For faculty and students, changes are being brought about in the Division structure of our college and with it come choices that might not only affect the way business is conducted in this institution,

but it will also influence the lives of us all. Consequently, we need to be careful about the choices and changes we make.

Change in itself is neither good nor bad. Choices in themselves are neither good nor bad. Yet they are both inevitable. We come to those forks in the road, and we have to make choices as to which path to take, and our lives become changed from that point. Some decisions are irreversible, and especially if they are based on poor choices our lives, our future, and the lives of those around may be hurt. We are all bound to make mistakes, but how we deal with those mistakes, the choices we make might just turn those mistakes into stepping stones leading to positive change in our lives.

(Dr. Desmond V. Rice is a Professor of Education at Southern College.)

SC Celebrates Black History Week

Shella Elwin

Black History Week will be celebrated at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists from Feb. 11 through Feb. 16. Its theme is "We Have A Dream—We Are That Dream!"

This annual event is sponsored by Beta Kappa Tau, Southern College's black club. According to student Elissa Austin, chairman of the Black History Week Committee and former president of the club, BKT was formed with the purpose of enriching the social and spiritual lives of the black students.

Southern's student body of approximately 1500 includes about 150 black students.

Black History Week will place an emphasis on black history with a spiritual angle. This is the concept at which Miss Austin and Kerri Baker, President of BKT, have aimed the program.

Speakers of interest will include Dr. John Wagner, President of Southern College, and Angie Dickson, an evangelist from Dallas, Texas. Scheduled for Feb. 12 and 14 respectively, both meetings will take place in the Collegedale S.D.A. Church at 11:05 a.m.

Also scheduled is Garland Dulan, Ph.D., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. While teaching for Southern College, Dr. Dulan was the first sponsor of BKT.

He is now a psychology professor at Oakwood College, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Huntsville, Ala.

Traditionally a black college, Oakwood will play an important part in Black History Week not only by loan of speaker, but also through the Oakwood College Choir which will give a concert Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m.

Richard Barron, associate youth leader of the Seventh-day Adventist church, will be coming from Washington, D.C., to speak Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. and for the main service, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Father-Child or Idol-Child:

Reinhold Smith

"Oh most Holy, Almighty, Life-giving Heavenly Father, we thank-you for another day of life, a day in which we can witness of your Beautiful, Unrelentless, Life-sustaining love."

A little deep perhaps? Are you bored yet? God probably is too. Have you had enough of pastors opening their prayers in this fashion? Isn't God our heavenly father? When you call your parents, do you use such sugar-coated adjectives? No, you simply say, Hello Dad, I need money!

Parents love you, provide for you, and care about your happiness. Isn't God the same, except on a heavenly level? If you were a father, how would you like your child to come to you and use the previously mentioned greeting in addressing you?

Now, I'm not advocating a lack of respect for God, but rather saying that you should treat him as a parent, not an idol.

How about public prayer? Why do pastors, teachers, and lay-people with years of experience in public-speaking read prayers filled with meaningless adjectives? Of course, there isn't anything wrong with writing out your prayer and reading it, if you have had no experience. Obviously the

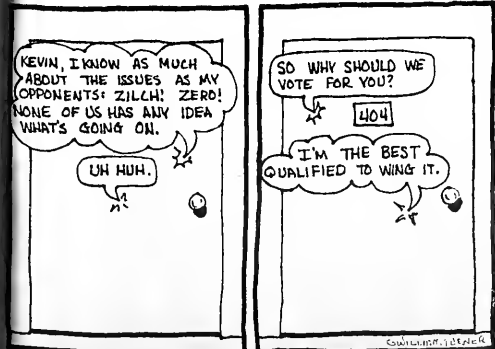
chance of a mistake from the pulpit would be higher. However, those with experience should pray from the heart or not at all.

Prayer should also be simple. After all, it is a conversation with God, much the same as a conversation with your earthly father.

Have you ever listened to a child pray? Christmas vacation I had the pleasure of listening to my nine-year-old nephew pray, and it went something like this:

"Dear Father, thank-you for loving me, Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, and Uncle Ron. Forgive my sins, help the missionaries, the flowers not to die, and the cowboys and indians not to fight. I love you, good night."

I sat back and thought: How simple, just as if God himself was in the room, like a friend. You know what, He was.



The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it.

Emerson



Jonathan Wurl

Jonathan Wurl and Cameron Cole are running unopposed and are on the same ticket for the 1985-86 school year.

Presidential candidate Wurl is a junior chemistry major and Executive Vice Presidential candidate Cole is a sophomore biology major.

When asked, Wurl and Cole stated that they wished to run together for the same goal: to encourage student involvement.

Said Cole, "I feel that the words 'Student Association' have lost their meaning. We need to put the 'student' back into 'Student Association'."

Wurl added that he was



Cameron Cole

"proud of the S.A." and wishes to promote a "sense of pride among all the students."

Both put prime importance on interaction between the students and S.A.

Wurl's experience includes temperance president his freshman year in academy, S.A. president his sophomore year, junior class pastor, and senior class president.

Cole's academy experience includes student council treasurer his freshman year and S.A. treasurer his senior year. Also, he is senator and assistant *Joker* supplement editor this year.



Carol Huenergardt

Our first candidate for the position of Social Activities VP is Carole Huenergardt. She is a freshman from Ceres, California. Carole feels that she is qualified for the job because she is organized, flexible, enjoys doing things for the students, and is a perfectionist in her work.

Carole has quite a few activities she would like to see put into effect, such as a time in the middle of the week for the students to come away from their studies and have a little time to converse and relax for awhile, more trips to the Alpine slide, a road rally, and a larger variety of Saturday night activities.



Lori Heinsman

Lori Heinsman, sophomore mathematics and journalism major, is the sole runner for *Southern Memories* Editor.

Heinsman, who is from Orlando, Florida, would not tell her plans for the *Memories*, since she wishes to keep an "element of suspense." But, she does emphasize the goals of a very accurate index and an alive yearbook.

Explains Heinsman, "I want the pages to come alive as we

capture the moments in picture. Also, I want the write-ups to give an actual feeling of reliving the events."

Her long list of experience includes yearbook photographer her junior academy year and newspaper feature editor her senior year. She also worked for her hometown newspapers.

Presently, Heinsman is a senator, writer of "Dear Lori," *Accent* reporter, and copy editor for *Memories*.



Brannon Francois

The office of Vice President for Student Services has four candidates running for it. The first one is Brannon Francois. Brannon is a freshman religion major. His hometown is New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Francois feels qualified for this job because he has had a lot of experience as a leader on the high school level. Some of his leadership positions are SA President at Bass Memorial Academy, senior class secretary, boys' club leader, and a residents' assistant.

Brannon says that as a freshman, he can instill fresh ideas in the SA. One of his ideas that he would implement if he were elected would be van service to approved ballgames and concerts.



Bill Bass

The second candidate for the office of Vice President for Student Services is Bill Bass. This junior religion major makes his home in Charlotte, North Carolina. Bills feels that he has the experience to satisfy Southern College's students' needs the best. Formerly a boys' club president in academy, he currently works as a senator, as a residents' assistant, and for Instructional Media.

Despite one of the smaller budgets in the SA, Bill says that he can work with it and provide some good services. Some of these are as follows: trips on certain Sunday mornings to Atlanta malls, the return of Pink Panther cartoons, and more cookie breaks during the course of a day.



Sherry Beardsley

Our second candidate is Sherry Beardsley. She is a freshman from Kansas City, Kansas. Sherry has had previous experience working with an S.A. organization at Forest Lake Academy, where she was the S.A. treasurer her senior year. She said that she also helped out with planning several social activities as well.

Sherry would really like to see the school spirit of Southern uplifted and would like to plan some sort of school-spirit day. She would like to see more of the students getting involved with activities and says that she is open to all ideas and suggestions.



Bob Jones

Bob Jones is a junior communications/journalism major from Leominster, Massachusetts and is running for *Accent* editor. He is currently the Layout Editor for the school newspaper. He feels that he is qualified for this job for many reasons. One of the main reasons is that Bob has been working on a newspaper staff since his high school years. He hopes to make the paper more balanced in the choice of articles, and he wants all to know that he is open for ideas.



Brent Van Arsdell

The second candidate for Editor of the *Southern Accent* is Brent Van Arsdell, from Lockport, Illinois. Brent is a reporter with the *Accent* this year and has been layout editor in the past. He feels that his strong point is not only his previous experience, but that he is a good budgeter. Brent feels that with his good budgeting skills, he can create a better paper. He promises that he will do the best job possible and will have the "stick-to-itiveness" to get the job done.



Ed Santana

Ed Santana is our third candidate for this office. He is a freshman theology major from South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Ed lists his qualifications for this leadership position as follows: vice-president for his school's student government, president of the same school's Spanish club, two years experience as a logistics officer in the ROTC, and currently a senator at Southern College.

Ed sees no problem with getting his job done efficiently and correctly. "I think I can do the job, and I want to do the job," he says. He did not wish to divulge any of his plans for next year should he get the office, but Ed plans to put out a survey to find out what students want.



Julio Narvaez

Our final candidate for the office of Student Services is Julio Narvaez. Julio is from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, but is a Mexican citizen. He lists his qualifications simply as a hard worker, a good organizer, and a good handler of finances. Our candidate has had leadership experience before, but he feels they are unimportant to the position. The qualities above are enough, according to Julio.

Julio would like to provide more traveling information to students for vacation, help keep the students more informed, plan more trips to fine arts and sporting events, and much more. He too plans to take a survey to find out the likes of the students.



Paul Ware

The only candidate running for the position of *Joker* editor is Paul Ware. Paul is a sophomore history major working on his pre-medical requirements. Our candidate resides in Newport News, Virginia. He has had no publishing experience, but plenty of leadership experience, such as senior class vice-president, junior class presi-

dent, freshman class president, and boys' club secretary/treasurer.

Because the *Joker* is a publication of the school, Paul did not want to divulge any of his ideas, but he plans to put out a creative, neat *Joker*. His main objective for next year is to get the booklet out on time and into the hands of the students as soon as possible.

S P O R T S

Sports Commentary

2zD

J. Randolph Thuesede

This weekend, a few men will perform their profession in Indianapolis, Indiana. These few men are veterans of their trade. These men will perform an act of kindness in a sport which seems to be turning around its "iffy-iffy" image of two years ago. Yes, the National Basketball Association will hold its annual All-Star Game this Sunday, and the stars of this game are donating their game's pay to help the fight against starvation in Ethiopia. This gesture is a statement in itself.

One million dollars per minute was the going rate for air time advertisements for the past Super Bowl. ABC did not gesture to give anything for this cause, which is their choice, of course, but if they had, it would have been a very good move and, out to mention, good public relations for ABC Sports.

Getting back to the original idea, the performers of the NBA today are great ones in-



deed. Today, there are more quality players than ever before in the history of the game. Think about it, Larry Bird, Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, we've heard these names many times over the last four years. Their names are usually not followed by a "who?" But now with guys like Ralph Sampson, Isiah Thomas, and Adrian Dantley putting in clutch performances each time out on the floor,

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Week of February 1-7

"AA" League - David Butler
 "A" League - Anthony Peets (43 pts. in one game)
 "B" League - Bob Durocher (led his team in scoring in 2 games)

Women's League - Teresa Rogers (25 pts. in win over Klisches, 30 pts. in win over Beardsley)

Thursday's Games

5:30 (Court A) Mock vs. Green
 5:30 (Court B) Hilderbrandt vs. Green (w)
 7:00 (Court A) Starbird vs. Pheirim
 7:00 (Court B) Klisches vs. McClure

Basketball Standings

| "AA" League | | |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Team | Win | Loss |
| Mock | 4 | 2 |
| Acardo | 3 | 2 |
| McFadden | 3 | 3 |
| Green | 2 | 3 |
| Cain | 2 | 4 |

| "A" League | | |
|------------|-----|------|
| Team | Win | Loss |
| Malone | 4 | 0 |
| Greve | 4 | 0 |
| Davis | 4 | 2 |
| Wurl | 3 | 2 |
| Deely | 3 | 3 |
| Hobbs | 2 | 3 |
| O'Neal | 2 | 4 |
| Selby | 1 | 4 |
| Wise | 0 | 5 |

| "B" League | | |
|------------|-----|------|
| Team | Win | Loss |
| Pheirim | 4 | 2 |
| Snider | 4 | 2 |
| Sutton | 4 | 2 |
| Jones | 3 | 4 |
| Starbird | 0 | 5 |

| "Women's" League | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Team | Win | Loss |
| McClure | 4 | 0 |
| Beardsley | 3 | 2 |
| Green | 3 | 2 |
| Washington | 3 | 3 |
| Hilderbrandt | 1 | 4 |
| Klisches | 1 | 4 |

they, too, will become household names.

This year's game will be a good one, maybe better than last year's game.

Ervin 'Magic' Johnson, Bernard King, and new superstar Michael Jordan will certainly make your afternoon worth while, if you happen to be a basketball fan. If you like guys who do it sloppy, there's Moses Malone. If you like earth-shaking, house-rocking dunks,

Jordan and Erving will supply that need. If you like keen-eye shooting, Bird and King will give it to you.

This will be the day for college basketball players to sit down and take notice. Not only can they be great, popular, and rich, they can also put a little in the "help" basket every now and then. Enjoy the game. It's gonna be the best basketball you'll see until the NCAA tournament.

Ride 'Em Cowboys!

On Saturday evening, a crowd of approximately 800 people saw the SA officers and some of Southern College's faculty and administrators, along with some of the area ministers, perform in the annual SA Benefit. Perhaps a more appropriate way of saying it is the crowd watched the above performers make donations of themselves.

This year's SA Benefit event was Donkey Basketball. Actually, the donkeys were the performers as they bucked, kicked, ran away from their riders, played stubborn, and had "accidents." And the riders simply had to allow all of this to go on to play within the rules of the game.

The evening's festivities had the ministers playing the teachers in one game and the SA officers and administrators playing in another. The teachers and administrators won their respective games and went on to play a championship match. The teachers won this final game.

"Awards" were given out at the end of the night. Some of the more notable ones were Assistant Professor of English David Smith's High Scorer Award and Treasurer Robert Merchant's Best Rider Award.

Leading Scorers

| Player | 3P | FG | FGA | % | FT | FTA | % | REB | Aver | TP | Aver |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|------|-----|------|
| K. Warren | 4 | 58 | 155 | 34 | 34 | 50 | 68 | 144 | 28.8 | 154 | 30.8 |
| J. Davis | | 47 | 79 | 59 | 15 | 23 | 65 | 60 | 12.0 | 109 | 21.8 |
| M. Gentry | | 45 | 98 | 46 | 15 | 23 | 65 | 73 | 14.6 | 105 | 21.0 |
| D. Rowland | | 47 | 101 | 47 | 11 | 15 | 73 | 52 | 10.4 | 105 | 21.0 |
| B. Stephan | 2 | 51 | 112 | 46 | 20 | 31 | 65 | 45 | 7.5 | 124 | 20.7 |
| E. Mock | | 39 | 77 | 51 | 18 | 28 | 64 | 40 | 8.0 | 96 | 19.2 |
| D. Butler | | 23 | 53 | 43 | 10 | 11 | 91 | 15 | 5.0 | 57 | 19.0 |
| J. Marcum | | 27 | 52 | 52 | 3 | 9 | 33 | 18 | 6.0 | 57 | 19.0 |
| H. Coleman | | 43 | 82 | 52 | 5 | 9 | 56 | 48 | 9.6 | 91 | 18.2 |

Team Stats

| Team | 3P | FG | FGA | % | FT | FTA | % | REB | Aver | TP | Aver |
|----------|----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|------|-----|------|
| Acardo | 1 | 104 | 233 | 45 | 36 | 70 | 51 | 121 | 40.3 | 245 | 81.7 |
| Mock | 10 | 167 | 408 | 41 | 57 | 90 | 59 | 207 | 41.4 | 401 | 80.2 |
| McFadden | 6 | 167 | 445 | 38 | 56 | 105 | 53 | 275 | 55.0 | 396 | 79.2 |
| Cain | 2 | 197 | 495 | 40 | 53 | 99 | 54 | 255 | 42.5 | 449 | 74.8 |
| Green | 1 | 153 | 425 | 36 | 43 | 85 | 51 | 197 | 39.4 | 350 | 70.0 |



"Come to me," SA President J.T. Shim seems to be saying, as he beckons to Honey Pot.

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Writing Committee Announces Research Contest

The Southern College Writing Committee is announcing its fifth annual writing contest for spring semester 1985. This year there will be two categories, one for library research papers and one for critical-analytical papers. Three prizes will be awarded in each category: \$75—first prize; \$50—second prize; and \$25—third prize.

The library research paper category is open to typed research papers of 1200-1700 words that were written for a class assignment during the 1984-85 school year. The critical-analytical category is a new one for this year. It includes a wide variety of writing

done for class: critical book reviews; analysis papers; investigative reporting and journalistic essay; interpretive case studies; position papers; laboratory/experimental papers; and field study investigative reports. Entries should be between 750 and 2500 words and, of course, should be typed.

Registration forms are available at the Student Center, the Religion Department, the Arts & Letters Division office, and at Duane Houck's office in Hackman Hall. Papers must be submitted by April 5. Prizes will be presented at Awards Chapel on April 18.

Nine Teams Left in College Bowl

After a month of play, the College Bowl has taken some interesting turns. Monday, February 4, saw one more team eliminated from competition, leaving nine out of a field of twelve original teams vying for the championship.

Chip Cannon lost to Alice Roszyk in a match that saw the loser come up five points short of a tie upon answering the last question with time running out. The final score was 205-200. Although at times Roszyk seemed to be taking command of the game, Cannon refused to bow under pressure. With two minutes left in the game, Can-

non's team, down 205-170, answered two toss-ups and part of a bonus question but ended up short five points. With two losses in the College Bowl, Cannon was eliminated from play.

Also on Monday evening, in a game matching two of the teams favored to win the championship, Russell Duerksen edged Keith Goodrum in the last two minutes. This game was similar to the one above in that Goodrum also seemed to have the game locked half way through the match before Duerksen mounted a comeback. The final score was

250-235.

With the loss, Goodrum joins Hobbs and Wolbert, three of the top four seeds, in the consolation bracket. A second loss will eliminate any of these teams. Already eliminated are Steven Wrate, Liz Cruz, and Chip Cannon.

Tonight's matches feature Mitzi Acosta vs Alice Roszyk and Zell Ford vs Donna Wolbert. The first match will start at 5:15 p.m. behind the curtains in the cafeteria. The second game will start five minutes later.

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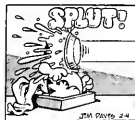
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DO YOU WISH SOMEONE WOULD LISTEN TO YOU? You're not alone if you call Family and Children's Services for professional counseling, at 755-2800. Family and Children's Services (A United Way Agency), has provided affordable confidential counseling in the community for over a century. Whether you come alone, with your spouse, or set up an appointment for the entire family, professional counselors are good listeners, they understand. 755-2800

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2136 or 396-2093. Ask for Laura

PERSONAL

Dear John and Bill:

On behalf of the Physical Education Division, I would like to express our gratitude for the fine job that was done in arranging the Donkey Basketball game last Saturday night. We enjoyed working with you, and I personally commend your organization in making the game a success. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Bob Kamienski

LOST

Hair clippers, January 31, 1985, in Men's Dorm kitchen. Contact 238-2424 if found or leave note in Thatcher mailbox, no. 424. Thanks

Dr. Charles Thomas, Associate Professor of Health Science, Ameritus, at Linda Lima University will conduct the Sabbath School at the main auditorium this weekend. Dr. Thomas is a specialist in hydrotherapy and will also lecture at the Apison SDA church in the afternoon.

Candidates Note:

If you are interested in putting an ad in the newspaper, check with Delmarie Newman or Tambra Rodgers for rates.

For Sight

Thursday

February 7

5:15 p.m. College Bowl

8:00 p.m. Anderson Lecture

Friday

February 8

8:00 p.m. Vespers: Art Evans

Saturday

February 9

Church: Elder Al McClure

Sunday

February 10

7:00 p.m. Sweetheart Banquet

Monday

February 11

5:15 p.m. College Bowl

Your Turn

Lori Heinsman

If you could improve one aspect of Southern College, what would it be?



"I'd blow-up the steps and make myself king."--Scott Kemmerer



"Better selection of Saturday night activities."--Shelly Hubley



"Periodical section of the library needs work. Sometimes I can't even get my Sunday comics on Monday."--Paul Ware



"Move it to Hawaii."--Donald Chase



"The sidewalks!"--Kim Spalding

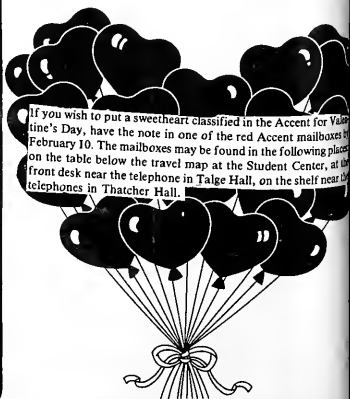
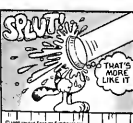
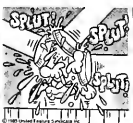


"I would have them offer night classes for people in the community."--Janice Beck



"I like it the way it is."--Ross Snider

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If you wish to put a sweetheart classified in the Accent for Valentine's Day, have the note in one of the red Accent mailboxes by February 10. The mailboxes may be found in the following places: on the table below the travel map at the Student Center, at the front desk near the telephone in Talge Hall, on the shelf near the telephones in Thatcher Hall.

SC Student Diana J. Green Honored in Washington

Book Ting Shim

On Wednesday evening, February 6, "there were two important events at the Capitol. There was a speech by the President but before that there was a reception for Congress to present Diana," said Dr. D. W. Holbrook. Holbrook, President of Home Study International (HSI), was reporting to the employees of HSI at a luncheon at General Conference Headquarters the following day.

David L. Peoples, President of NHSC said at the reception, "The National Home Study Council conducts a Home Study Graduate-of-the-Year program. Seventy 1983 graduates were judged on their academic records and the level and quality of their contributions to their chosen fields. Judges chose 12 finalists." (One of the members of NHSC is the Air Force that runs the largest home study school enrolling over 300,000 students). Four of the finalists will receive certificates, another four will go to the national NHSC convention in Florida, and the top four were recognized at the Congressional Reception. "In that top four," Holbrook reported later, "the Home Study Institute candidate was number one!"

Holbrook's introduction of Diana brought laughter. "This little girl that we're so proud of studied in such exotic and strange places as Beirut, Asmara, Gimbri, Libya, Crete, and considerably." When he continued, "She's a delightfully sparkling and exuberant girl, and I want the judges to know that she's only the first in a long line of graduates of Home Study International that will be honored here every year."

Holbrook estimated that about ten Senators and twenty Congressmen showed up. Even though Diana, who voted for the first time in the past election, had voted for both of them, she was nevertheless surprised when both Representative Marilyn Lloyd, 3rd District of Tennessee, and Senator Albert Gore, Jr., of Tennessee, were on hand to present the award which said, "Outstanding Home Study Graduate Award. The National Home Study Council recognizes the outstanding academic achievement and exemplary contributions to the public rendered by Diana J. Green, Graduate of Home Study International."

Diana's mother, Eppy Green, flew here from Africa to be with her in Washington.



Diana accepts award from Delmer Holbrook, President of HSI (left) and David L. Peoples, President of NHSC.

Also accompanying her were Jill Green, her grandmother of Atlanta, Cynthia Leui, her aunt of Collegedale, Jerry Kovalski, *Southern Accent* reporter and photographer, Grisel Rivera and Karen Williams, two of her friends.

Home Study International is operated by the SDA church and joined the NHSC in 1965. The morning after the Congress-

ional Reception, Diana was introduced to the General Conference family at morning worship.

A luncheon at noon was hosted at the General Conference Headquarters cafeteria by Home Study International. Most of the employees of HSI were there. Although Diana was not given an opportunity to speak at the Congressional

Reception, she was given an opportunity to tell how she viewed the whole matter. "Why me? There's a lot more people out there who deserve it. Then I decided well, maybe so, but I've been privileged and honored and maybe the Lord wants me to have it. I really appreciate it."

Health Care Systems Topic of Next Anderson Lecture

Ronald J. Wylie, a lawyer from Washington, D.C., will present "If You Like Revolutions, You'll Love the Health Care System" tonight, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Mr. Wylie is currently special assistant to the administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), U.S. Department of Health and Medicaid programs which comprise approximately 10 percent of the entire Federal budget.

"If Medicare and Medicaid were considered as a private corporation, these programs together would be the second largest corporation in the country," Mr. Wylie points out. Health care services have provided for over 52 million poor, elderly, and disabled Americans. Expenditures on

their behalf will total nearly \$100 billion in fiscal 1985.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Andrews University, Mr. Wylie went on to receive his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School, where he was a finalist in the Freshman Moot Court Competition.

A member of the Michigan, District of Columbia, and U.S. Supreme Court Bars, he has previously served in the Office of the Commissioner of the Administration on Aging, and was the Director of the Regulations Policy Staff, U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He has lectured on "Conflict Prevention and Resolution" and has authored several articles.

Mr. Wylie's presentation is

part of the 1985 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. The series is being held in the E.A. Anderson Business Seminar Room on the third floor of Brock Hall.

The public is invited to attend any of the lectures free of charge. "About 50 of the students attending the series are enrolled for college or continuing education credit," says Dan Rozell, associate professor of business and director of the series.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Heritage Singers to Give Concert at Southern College

Sheila Elwin

The Heritage Singers, an internationally known singing group, will present a gospel concert in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

The 12-member group of singers and musicians recently returned from a second European tour, including performances in London, Paris, and Geneva. Tours have also taken them to Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The group is based in Placerville, Calif.

Known for their rich and harmonious blend of voices, the Heritage Singers have received five Angel Awards from Religion in Media. This Los Angeles-based organization

judges for excellence in religious and moral quality media and recognized them in vocal group of the year, best television series for "Keep On Singing," and best albums.

"This year marks the fourteenth season of the Heritage Singers' sharing the love of Jesus Christ through testimony and song," comments Max Mace, founder and director of the Heritage Singers. "Our sole objective is bringing people to Jesus through Christian music."

Admission is free, and the public is welcome. The group has made over 40 records and tapes.

Vote! . . . Please

After four years of noticing that students do not bother to vote during Student Association elections, this year I feel that a plea for a better turnout is in need. Last year less than fifty percent of the students voted. That figure is lower than the national turnout for most presidential elections in this century. Yet in SA elections, a student does not have to go through complicated registration processes, take time away from class or work to make the trip to a voting area, or stand in long lines.

In fact, voting for SA officers is made as simple as possible for the student. He may cast his vote in the dorm, at the Testing and Counseling Center, or at chapel sometime during the day from 8:00 a. m. to dorm closing time. The procedure takes a pencil and five minutes and no more.

With all due respect to our current SA President, J. T. Shim, I have at times wondered if he would be in office if more people had voted last year. Shim won by the narrow margin of ten votes. If ten more of Denise Read's supporters had turned out, a special election would have been in order. The voter apathy of Southern College students may have been the decider in that race, and not the supporters of Shim.

This year, only three of the races have more than one person running for it, which is unfortunate. But that fact does not detract from the importance of the students' voting. Not one of the candidates for the offices of Vice President for Social Activities, Vice President for Social Services, and Accent Editor would feel happy about a loss by only ten votes with less than fifty percent of the student body voting. Still, the importance of voting for next year's elected officers is that they will help shape the fun of 1985-86. If a student wants a good year, then he should vote. And from the feedback that SA officers get when something does not go right, most students want a good year.

Next week, February 21, Thursday, Southern College will hold its SA elections. I would be happy with a sixty-percent turnout. The amount is not unrealistic. It can happen by SC students simply heeding the plea to vote.

Letters. . .

LANGUAGE MAJORS TO GROW

I regret that your informative tabulation on the front page of the 7 February *Accent* indicates that there are no modern language majors on campus. It is true that the number has dwindled to an all-time low of one, though another has recently decided to change his major to French. Our campus does have three other students, however, who are attending Adventist Colleges Abroad: two at Collonges and one at Sagunto. These students will return to us with a modern language almost completed, if not entirely so.

We expect the number to grow dramatically when word gets around that several southeastern states will soon require two years of high-school language in order to enter the state university system. Florida, for example, is already beginning a search for more than 100 certified teachers of Spanish.

Truly yours,
Robert R. Morrison, Chairman
Division of Arts and Letters

SCS HISTORIC DECLARATION

Although, we the people of the United States have come a long way since our forefathers first devised the Declaration of Independence, perhaps, as United States citizens, and students at Southern College, it would be appropriate for us to follow the principles of a revision of such a declaration to fit with the policies of Student Association elections.

"When in the course of Southern College events, it becomes necessary for one student body to dissolve the political bands which have connected with another (JT and Company), and to assume among the Powers of the Student Association, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of the Student Association and of the Student Association Constitution entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of the students requires that the Student Association officers-elect should declare the causes which impel them to their separate positions."

With all due apology to JT

and his excellent staff, who must soon leave their offices. Respectfully yours,
Clark Larabee



Applications being accepted for part-time positions as:

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- Day Camp Counselors
- Karate Instructors
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- Child-Care Counselors

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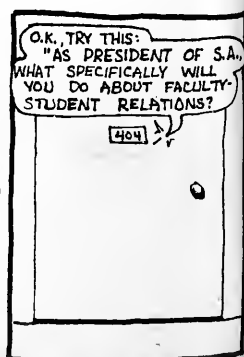
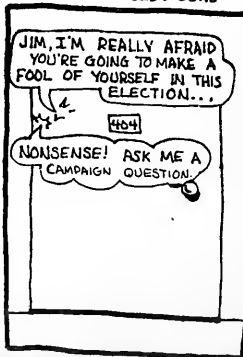
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

"Frankly, My Dear, I Don't Give A Flip"

Lori Heinsman

How many of you read the Lewis Grizzard column in the *Chatanooga Times* Tuesday, January 22? It was titled "Not even Weyman C. Wannamaker can cuss in the same league as Al Pacino." Having heard about *Scarface*, Pacino's movie, I read this editorial. It prompted me to give some thought to the dirty language, nudity, and violence that we see in movies and on television.

Grizzard explained that Pacino "plays a Cuban punk who becomes a high-rolling dope dealer in Miami by going around shooting and knifing people." However, violence is not the only reason the film was

rated R, Grizzard points out. "It was the nonstop use of nasty language. . . There was one dirty word, as a matter of fact, that was used over and over in the movie. Al Pacino didn't say two other words before saying that word again." This word is described as being perhaps the most taboo word in our language.

After further description of the film, Grizzard writes, "I think it's time Hollywood cooled it on the excessive use of graphic language, or our current bad words will lose their shock value. . . You know where all this started though. It started when Rhett Butler said

to Scarlet O'Hara, 'Frankly, my dear, I don't give a (censor) in *Gone With the Wind*.'

"If Rhett had said, 'Frankly, my dear, I don't give a flip,' then talking dirty in the movies might never have reached its current depths."

Right on Grizzard! My sentiments exactly. Real men don't cuss (or real women). It's dirty, impolite, immature and exhibits a limited vocabulary. Nor does it make much sense most of the time. Why cry out for "manure" when you burn your finger? An ice cube would be more appropriate.

It's not fair, though, to just harp on cussing in movies. The

same goes for nudity. It has gotten way, way out of hand. Sure, we're adults. We are old enough to see what the human body looks like. So we defend PG-13 movies, nasty TV shows, and the weird videos on MTV on that assumption. "We don't listen to that stuff, Dad, so don't get up tight." But Dad's not just worrying about us. He's concerned about the grade school kids. They grow up watching casual sex on TV, and violence made fun and exciting. Criminals are heroes. Isn't anything sacred anymore?

Thinking about it. Instead of just brushing it off because 'Advertisers don't do that

stuff' (or do we?), think about it. When we were kids, we watched *Little House on the Prairie*. Now kids start out with watching the PG and R rated flicks they see on HBO. Soon that won't be entertaining enough, so they will watch heavier and heavier stuff. How far will they creep up the smut ladder? What rung will they reach without feeling that anything is out of the ordinary or wrong?

Sociologists say these films are not healthy for the minds of children and teenagers. They can't be very good for us either.

We spend so much time protecting our environment. What about protecting our minds?

Sweetheart Success

Matt Larkin

Sunday, February 10, the Student Association Sweetheart banquet took place at the Chattanooga Choo Choo's Imperial Ballroom. Guests were seated by Co-Vice Presidents for Social Activities, Mitsue Yapsing and Bob Folkenberg, in the large dining room whose chandeliers expanded to ten feet wide.

Students and faculty dined buffet style to a dinner that included two entrees, an assortment of vegetables, a salad bar, and dessert.

The evening's entertainment included various romantic songs performed by SC students. Mauri Lang and Bob Jimenez sang "Take a Chance." Harry Brown gave his rendition of Lionel Ritchie's "Truly," and Aimee Orla sang "Only You." The singers were accompanied by Alicia

Banquet a "Why a Black History Week?"

Williams, Kim Deardorf, and Jonathan Wurl.

A magic show was performed by Jim Huengardt. "The Spuds"; a low-budget Southern College group, made up of Cameron Cole, Dennis Golightly, Andre Skalzo, and Scott Kemmerer, performed various skits, one of them being their version of Cheech and Chong's classic, "The Three Little Pigs."

A romantic atmosphere was achieved by both the elaborate place and by the serenaded violin music performed by Paul Williams at each table.

The evening concluded with the film, *The King and I*. Several students commented favorably about the banquet, especially the food. One student said, "This has been the best food I've had out of the eight banquets I've attended."

Harry Brown III

On the campus of Southern College, this question has been addressed to me personally and via other means, such as the *Chatter* and the *Southern Accent*. From the frequency which this question has been asked and interrelated with my peers, I have been compelled to provide some insight on this question for some of you. I could spend many hours, which I have done in the past, discussing the positive and negative factors, sociological aspects, and reasons for a Black History Week (BHW), but will not because of the time and space required and the interest level of some readers, but I will discuss the philosophy upon which BHW and other anniversaries have been originated.

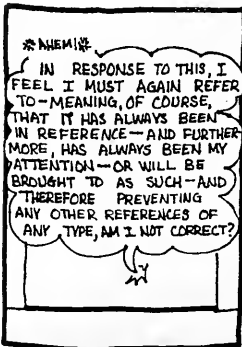
Most of what I have observed over the last three and one-half years is the attitude:

"Why have Black=History Week and not Chinese History Week or some other ethnic history week?" My answer to this question and others like it is "Why not?" If any particular people of the human race—Black, Chinese, Jewish, etc.—had a consistent history in which their very existence and ways of life have been considered 'inferior' and the 'epitome of ignorance' and have been treated in such a manner, those oppressed individuals reserve the right to celebrate the time when mankind has finally matured and recognized that men are men, women are women, and that all are equal regardless of the land upon which they were born or the darkness of their skin. Just as in a relationship, a woman and a man may have problems in which the heart is pierced and every faculty drained. The two depart and go their own way. But when they realize the infinite value of the commitment and love they have, they find each other again in acknowledgment of that bond between them. So it is

with humanity. There is a bond that exists between all individuals which was created by Infinite Love—God. This He did so that we may have a glimpse of the great and beautiful God He is love. Without God/Love, we have no value.

As it says in Romans 12:9, 10, 13, 17, 18, 21—"Let love be without hypocrisy. Abhor what is evil; cling to what is good. Be devoted to one another in brotherly love; give preference to one another in honor... practicing hospitality... What is right in the sight of all men. If possible, so far as it depends on you, be at peace with all men... overcome evil with good."

As patriots of our great nation of freedom, The United States of America, and more importantly as citizens of the Kingdom of Christ, we can join in the celebration of recognition of the reuniting of our brothers and sisters from all corners of the earth and take pride in this Southern College of Seventh-day Adventist Afro-American anniversary.



G.WILLIAM TURNER



Foresight

| | | |
|----------|-------------|--|
| Thursday | February 14 | 5:15: College Bowl |
| Friday | February 15 | Vespers: Elder Dick Barron |
| Saturday | February 16 | Church: Gordon Bietz 8:00 p.m.: Recreational Activities* 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Film** |
| Monday | February 18 | 5:15: College Bowl |
| Tuesday | February 19 | Chapel: Jim Pleasants |

*These activities will be held in the PE Center

**The Humanities Film Series presents *Spirit of St. Louis* in Thatcher Hall.

Away From Campus. . .

Jack Wood

New Plant in Chattanooga

The world's largest manufacturer of earth moving and industrial equipment has its eye on Chattanooga for a new plant. State officials are largely responsible for attracting the Tokyo-based firm to Tennessee. The company is currently negotiating the buying of an existing plant on Signal Mountain Blvd., and the Mayor says that if all goes well, we could see 150 new jobs created.

The National Debt

The national debt, according to 3rd District Congresswoman Marilyn Lloyd, will be the primary topic of upcoming Congressional sessions. The Congresswoman met with Reagan aides last week and says that all agree that if the budget deficit is not diminished, Reagan's 973-billion-dollar-fiscal budget will push interest rates even higher. Lloyd added that cuts in Social Security and economic development programs are not the way to pay for the national debt.

New Jail and Court Systems

The local city county jail committee is settled on a consultant to study the possibility of merging all the separate jail and court systems. Committee Vice-Chairman Tom Caldwell says that Moyer and Associates will look at 3 different options, all of which would keep the facilities in the downtown area. Moyer will charge about 50,000 dollars for the work. Committee members feel that this is a relative bargain.

Farmers Rally

Five thousand South Dakota farmers attended a big rally in Pierre Tuesday to draw attention to conditions they say have pushed 9000 South Dakotan food producers to the steps of bankruptcy court. Other farmers say that they need help in securing loans so they can plant next spring. They also need help re-structuring the loans that they now have that carry such high interest rates they can barely pay the interest alone.

Good company and good discourse are the very sines of virtue.

Izaak Walton

Too Far To Walk?

Jack Wood

"Too far to walk" going once, going twice, going twelve times as an answer from college students at Southern when asked how they feel about attending classes in Brock Hall. In an informal poll, out of a total of twenty students, twelve mentioned that the walk is too long. It seems that the distance between the dorms or other school buildings and the 2.3 million dollar classroom-and-office building has students leaving fifteen minutes earlier for class.

Freshman Maribel Soto said, "It is much too far to walk for just one class." She explained that her other classes are all located in buildings situated close together, and she finds it very irritating to walk all the extra way for one class. Another student voiced her opinion by saying that the school should

have built Brock Hall closer. When asked to elaborate, she replied, "They should have torn down Jones Hall earlier and built it there."

Most students showed a positive attitude towards the new structure, but there still was a hint of aggravation for the long walk. Sophomore Scott Clemons says, "The building is neat, a lot nicer to attend than the other buildings, but I freeze my can off walking to it in the winter.

The question is now brought up whether or not there should be a longer break in between classes to allow students enough time to hike from one end of campus to the other. The students find this idea to be a way to deal with the accumulated tardies because of the long walk.

A GIFT that remembers
by helping others to live

When you lose someone dear to you—or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate—memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them to your Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those suffering from it.

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YOU MEAN THIS BOTHERS YOU? (YUCK)

I SEE NO HUMOR IN THAT, GARFIELD.

THEN WHY CHORTLING?

A HOUSE BECOMES A HOME ONCE IT'S WELL ESTABLISHED WITH CAT HAIR.

OH NO! THIS IS NOT A CAT HAIR IT'S A WHISKER!

I'M GOING BALD.

YOU'RE SNEEDING AGAIN. WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO WITH ALL THIS CAT HAIR?

WAIT THE WORLD'S LARGEST HAIRBALL!

TRADE IT WITH YOUR FRIENDS' MUSTACHE FACTORY.

THIS IS GOING NOWHERE.

INSULATE YOUR HOUSE. FILTER YOUR COFFEE.

Sports Commentary

Basketball

"HEY JER"

Jerry Russell

Hey Double A! One question. "Why so fast?" You think you're worn out after a game? You ought to see the fans drag themselves out of their seats messaging the backs of their necks. I was watching a Double A game with a friend of mine once. After 15 minutes of fast break misses, intercepted passes, and just typically Double A run-and-gun basketball, a light bulb appeared over my friend's head. Being a fitness buff he figured with a Jazzercise tape he could turn spectating into a form of aerobics. The idea fell flat, but a lesson can be learned. **SLAM THE GAME DOWN!**

You guys are trying to cram 2 hours of basketball into 40 minutes. It would be alright if you guys could run the fast break but the stats say that each team is averaging 43 rebounds per game per team. This simply means that a lot of shots are being missed. On a related subject, the leading scorer in Double A is shooting a paltry 34

percent but is leading the league in rebounds. Could these rebounds be many of his own shots?

Finally, let's lose those teeny boppers that sit on your benches and walk up and down the sidelines yelling instructions to the players. Do these girls know the game better than you guys or what? Come on, put them back in the stands where they belong, flirting with other spectators. Also, next time ask them not to wear such bright, obvious colors.

Double A basketball. You guys have worked hard to get where you are now—you deserve it. Just don't make every play seem like there's only two seconds on the clock. Take the fastbreak if it's there, but if not slow it down and set up the shot. Oh, and remember, you DO have teammates!

Next week look in "Hefty's Bag." I'm sure you won't want to miss it!



Thuesday & Martin

TUESDAY

Green 52 Hilderbrandt 38
Leilani Pasos and Captain Dyer Ronda Green each pumped in 12 points in Green's victory over Debbie Hilderbrandt's team Tuesday evening. Captain Green shot well all evening and Pasos controlled the boards while getting support from Pauline James (6 points), and Latonya Scarry (4 points) in posting their fourth victory of the season. Hilderbrandt was led by Brenda Belden, who had 12 points, and Lucy Felix who added 10. It wasn't enough though, as Hilderbrandt's record dropped to 1-6.

McFadden 91 Green 78

Co-captain Ken Warren scored 30 points and pulled down 35 rebounds in McFadden's win over Green Tuesday evening. McFadden shot out on an early lead and kept pouring it on as Green's team suffered from poor shooting and the fact that Iain Davis collected four fouls with six minutes left in the first half. At one point in the first half, McFadden led 42-17. Green backed away at the lead and twice came within 10 points during the second half. Charlie Green then came off the bench to score six quick points and helped McFadden rebuild their lead. Henry Coleman added 25 points for McFadden who recorded their fourth win of the season. Green was led by twin towers Davis and Mark Murphy who each poured in 27 points.

Hobbs 67 Selby 66

Hobbs outlasted Selby in overtime to post a one-point win. With only 3 seconds to play in regulation David Smith hit a three pointer to send the game into overtime. Fullbright and Gerke combined for 30 points to lead their team, while Ron Aquilera scored 21 points (3 of which were three-pointers) to lead all scorers, and Derrick Richardson chipped in 10 in a fine effort.

Davis 98 Wise 73

Davis' team had four players in double figures and Davis himself scored 40 points to lead his team to a 25 points blowout of Wise. The only bright spot for Wise was the great effort turned up by Freshman David Denton who scored 39 points to try to keep the game close. But the offense of Davis was not to be stopped in this game, with Notless keeping Davis' team fired up and chipping in 4 points to boot.

Basketball Standings

| "AA" League | |
|-------------|----------|
| Team | Win Loss |
| Mock | 5 2 |
| Acardo | 4 2 |
| McFadden | 4 3 |
| Green | 2 5 |
| Cain | 2 5 |

| "A" League | |
|------------|----------|
| Team | Win Loss |
| Malone | 6 0 |
| Greve | 5 1 |
| Davis | 5 2 |
| Wurl | 3 3 |
| Deely | 3 3 |
| Hobbs | 3 4 |
| O'Neal | 2 4 |
| Selby | 1 5 |
| Wise | 0 6 |

| "B" League | |
|------------|----------|
| Team | Win Loss |
| Pheirim | 5 2 |
| Snider | 5 2 |
| Sutton | 4 3 |
| Jonas | 3 4 |
| Starbird | 0 6 |

| "Women's" League | |
|------------------|----------|
| Team | Win Loss |
| McClure | 6 0 |
| Bearsley | 3 3 |
| Green | 4 2 |
| Washington | 3 3 |
| Hilderbrandt | 1 5 |
| Klisches | 1 5 |

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Week of February 6-12

"AA" League - Ken Warren (30 pts., 35 rebounds in victory over Green)

"A" League - David Denton (39 pts, good hustle and playing in loss to Davis)

"B" League - Ernie Pheirim (26 pts. in win over Starbird)

Women's League - Leilani Pasos (15 pts. in win over Hilderbrandt)

The following poem was found in the Student Center and given to the Southern Accent.

*I once knew a place where I could hide,
I was on a secret and my dreams would ride,
Here, with memories past, my future dreams lay,
Here, I would live a fantasy lifetime in one day.
Often I went to that place of which none else knew,
Here, I fashioned my fantasies around dreams of you,
Now this secret place is filled with bitterness and tears,
And my happy, laughing dreams, my heart no longer hears,
My secret place is no longer a beautiful relief,
But a danger of solitude and reclusive grief,
The cavernous emptiness of my heart still craves,
With flowing sorrow and desolate lies,
The once upon a time when my soul was free
Is now in chains, slaved captivity,
Once, my heart echoed the joyful chimes of content,
Through all my grief and painful sorrow,
The blessing still sings on the morrow,
True, this pain seems never ending,
But, a glimmer of hope someone is sending,
Yes, it will be a struggle of fighting and strife,
But, tomorrow is the first day of the rest of my life.*

Your Turn

"How did you meet your Sweetheart?"

Lori Heinsman



"He came and sat with me in church here at SC back in 1981. He swears it was love at first sight and that I made the first move just because I glod at him. But boy am I glad!"
Melody Beeler (engaged to Greg Hoover)



"I met her while I was on vacation in Granada in 1965."
-Kellam Hiliore (married to Shirley)



"We eyed each other in grade school in Florida. Then we started dating at Indian Creek Camp the summer of '82. I took her back to Indian Creek to propose to her two years later."
-John Brownlow (engaged to Renee Middag)



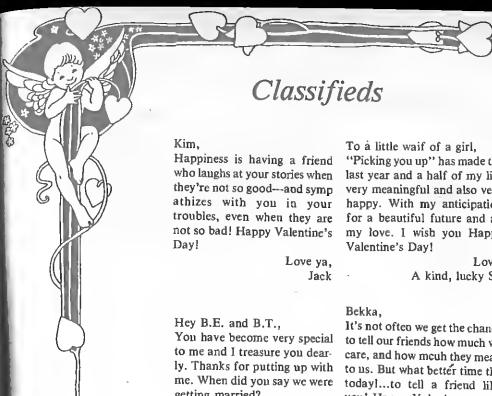
"We met at a Friday night movie in academy. The movie was called "Joe's Heart."
-Johnna Summerton (engaged to Joe Joiner)



"I met Steve at the fall SM retreat at Cohutta in 1983. A mutual friend introduced us in the cafeteria, and then we played games with friends that night. He asked me out soon after."
-Sonia Dimemmo (engaged to Steve Wrate)



"We met at work in the Day Care Center about 2 years ago. It was after a meeting when we were offered a ride in a really small car, and I asked her to sit on my lap."
-Mike Aguas (married to Pat)



Classifieds

Kim,
Happiness is having a friend who laughs at your stories when they're not so good—and sympathizes with you in your troubles, even when they are not so bad! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya,
Jack

Hey B.E. and B.T.,
You have become very special to me and I treasure you dearly. Thanks for putting up with me. When did you say we were getting married?

Love ya bunches,
54993

i-ard,
I wish I could be with you, but I love you anyway. Walked any railroads lately?

Forever yours,
Kasi

Love Always,
"Susie" R.A.

P.S. I'll meet you in St. Louis some day!

Karen,
Thank for being my inspiration. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
"E"

P.S. When you close your eyes do you dream about me?

With love
Marke

P.S. $I + B + M = Q$

Dennis,
Never shall I forget the days I spent with you... Continue to be my friend as you will always find me yours! Happy V-day!
Love ya,
Jack

Dear Teeleee and Carier,
Have a Great Valentine's Day!!
I Love You!

To a little waif of a girl,
"Picking you up" has made the last year and a half of my life very meaningful and also very happy. With my anticipation for a beautiful future and all my love. I wish you Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
A kind, lucky Sir

Bekka,
It's not often we get the chance to tell our friends how much we care, and how much they mean to us. But what better time the today!... to tell a friend like you! Happy V-day!

Love ya
Jack

Nancy Schneidefox,
Someday I hope with you to stand before the throne, at God's right hand, and say to you—at journey's end, "Praise God, You've been to me a friend." Thank God for you! Happy V-Day!

Love Ya,
Jack

P.S. Then we'll never say goodbye!

Dawn,
What is a friend? Well that is hard to define. It can't be described in one line; but if I were asked I'd rightly contend that you are the perfect description of a 'Friend'. Happy V-day!

Love ya
Jack.

General Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2528 or 396-3220.

Aogela Sanders:
You're the greatest!! Thanks for putting up with a friend like me.

Love
"Mi"

Dear Secret Friday:
Thanks for the teddy bear and the thoughtful cards. It's really appreciated! Just wish we knew who you are.

Thanks Again
Mitsue and Tambara

Tambi and Maria,
Thanks a Million for everything. I could never have made it without you guys. I love you both.

M. Ann

Rob J,
Hey Men! Here's to crooked teeth... red scalps... "vat a bargain"... Taco Bell... I am and, to you! It's been a great year so far. Thanks.

Love
"Mits"

Albums and cassettes for sale. Various artists and titles. For more information call 238-3044.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2136 or 396-2093. Ask for Laura.

PERSONAL

Congrats to Scott and Janet. SA officers.

Mel Campbell:
I'm sorry to inform you but, "your call..." to 1-800-SDA-1844 "cannot be completed as dialed..."
New Life Sabbath School Switchboard



Buy Your Sweetheart a Decorated Cake or Cookie

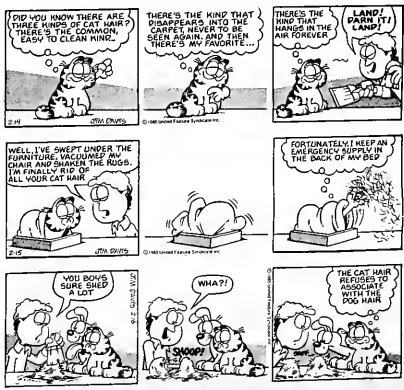
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10" DECORATED HEART SHAPE CAKE DOUBLE LAYER....7.95



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Classifieds

Dear Omega Seven,
I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day even though you are far away.
Love ya,
Snoopy

Dearest Aimee,
Thanks so much for guiding me along the straight and narrow. I really appreciate it though I don't always look like I do. I Love You...you're the best friend anyone could have.
Your best friend

Hi Loverboy,
All I want to say on this wonderful day is... "I Love You!"
NCM

My Darling Larry,
I just wanted to tell you once again that I love you and I want to instill your mind the fact that you are one of the most precious people in my life. Thank you for helping to make my life so beautiful.
Love,
Marie

To G. Johnson,
Have a Happy V's Day!! You Cutie!!
Love,
Y.S.A.

Dear Skip,
Have a "far out" Valentine's Day on Planet X.
Your sis,
Star*

Sugar,
In spite of the short time that we've known each other, we've really had some great times together. Thanks.
Love,
Marie

Hey Skip Roger Rick!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!! Did you hear what I said?! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!!
From,
Us

Dear L.D.,
We love you! Happy Valentine's Day!
J.D.,S.D.,S.D.,L.D.

Dear Jack,
Wishing you a very Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
Jill

Indiana Rose
Your shimmering colors have brightened my life. Your sunny face is a real blessing, causing me to forget the thorns in my life.
Tennessee Turkey

Dear Don,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Your sis
Mel

To Istic:
The sweetest man I know for all you do, 3 taps for you!
Istic

Chippy,
Spontaneous and lovable! Keep on being as fun as you are!
We love You!!
Wendy* and Mari

B.B.,
1258, over. 1193, more. 5,221,988, time. I love you!
Always,
B.C.,
P.S. 12 and 9

JO-NEL,
You are missed on this campus. Your cheery face was an asset to all of us. Even though you're in Florida this semester, we still want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
The Econo Lodge Gang
(With Blue Carpet)

Mis UI
Dearest Jonni,
I just wanted to let you know that I think you're the best roommate anyone could ever have. Sippyhey.
Catic.

To N.C.M.,
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Love is sweet, and so are you.

Dear La Quinta,
May your days be brighter and better. For the payment must go up after Valentine's. Happy Valentines.
Glenn

Suzy,(Grace)
Happy V-day! Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate.
Love ya,
Judy

Dear RED,
Just a little reminder: I LOVE U! Happy Valentine's Day.
Yours always,
BJ

65849,
I only have love enough for you. It takes the middle and both ends. It overflows and I find it impossible to keep in control.
I respect you. I have laughed and cried with you. I have dreamed and been unfaithful with you. We have climbed mountains and conquered them together. The time that we have had I will always cherish. And this is just to tell you how very much I care. Happy 14th.
With much love,
49389

Rick Swistek,
You're special!
Love,
Lettiemaschaum

Dear Bed 1 of 360 Thatcher,
No stuffed Animals. No candy. Just a Happy Valentines wish to a Special Friend.
Love,
Bed 2 of 360

Dear Greg,
You must be the luckiest brother in the world, because you have me as a sister. Happy hearts day.
Love
Brenda

Dear Lonely Heart of '84,
Hope this year is better. Happy Valentine's Day. You sure have made this year fun for me.
Love
A professional horseback rider

Cher Michael,
Combien de jours nous restent? Donnes-moi des biges sur mes l'evres! Je t'aime beaucoup!
Amicalement

Gwen,
I Love You Much!
Lettiemaschaum

To: M. and T.,
You both are very lovely and very special young ladies. I hope you have an especially nice and eventful Valentine's Day!
From: A Secret friend
P.S. Have a happy Sabbath!

Sunshine,
Thanks for Shining so brightly in my life. I love you lots and miss you dearly. May our future voyages be long and many.
The Admiral
P.S. How about one long voyage instead?

K,
You're such a FOX!
Love,
Iain

L3:
I'll Love You Forever!
JKL

Mommy,
Thanks for always being there to give us the very best advice, loving us in spite of ourselves and making sure that we are one of the best looking couples at the banquets.
Love ya always,
B and D

My Dearest Darling Rus,
I hope you didn't think I would forget you. You know I could never do that! Happy Valentine's Day! I'm still waiting!
To My Sweetheart and Best Friend,
I thank God everyday for you, And even though we are separated, I know our love continues to grow and be strong despite the distance. You know our love was meant to be. One of these days, when we're together for good, I know it will be better than we ever dreamed it would be. You'll always be my inspiration!
All of my love,
Your frozen yogurt girl. (III)

Norvella,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank so much for being understanding with me...I Love You Lots!
Doug

Dear Sunshine of My Life;
I Love You! You are the sweetest sweetheart around. I really don't know what I'd do without you, honey. You are so warm, sweet, kind, good-looking, understanding, thoughtful and fun. Thanks for all the wonderful memories we have from the last 14 months together. I love you with all my heart Babe.
Your Sweetie

Unicorn,
Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetest of wishes to the one I will always fly to.
Yours,
Pegasus

Dear Babe,
I thank God every day for bringing us together. You're the best thing that has happened to me in a long time. Like you said...Every day is a Valentine's Day for us. You're so special to me. Thanks for being my friend. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
I'll love you always forever
Suzie

Sweets,
Happiness is being your Valentine all year long. I love you always!
Forever your
Triggs

Dear Owner of Cecil the Deceased Pole Bean,
After two years I still miss Cecil, but I'm just happy that you don't bear beans that die.
By the way, my balloon must be two years old, shriveled up with all the helium gone out of it, but the heart is still on the side as big as it was.
I love you,
Strawberry Lore

Dear Cub,
I appreciate all you hard work in getting our wedding plans together. I can't wait to spend a lifetime with you. Thank you for your love and support.
All your
Grizby

Tygger,
Thanks for saying yes three years ago. I don't know why I'd do without you. Have a very HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY and remember Sweets loves you.
Forever yours
Sweet

Dear Heather,
The proudest moment in my life was the day you said, "I love you" to me. Thank you for returning my adoration.
All my heart
P.W.

Dear Nicky,
I think I'm finally growing up and learning to be open with my trust and feelings; realizing that even the best of friends might not always be there. But that's all the more reason to take advantage of the present and let you know how special you are and how I appreciate your encouragement and belief in me as an individual and my abilities. Thank you, Nicky! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
Lisa

Dear Maria,
Roses are red, Hitler is dead. I hope a truck runs over your head. No- I'm just kidding.
I love you very much
Joe

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 18

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

February 21, 1985

SC Is Cheap!

Well, maybe Southern College isn't cheap, but it is a lot less expensive to complete your education here than at most other Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in North America, according to 1984-1985 statistics.

A quick look at just one aspect of your cost to attend college, however, will not give you a clear picture of the actual overall cost you will incur. I soon found this out as I began to compare housing to housing, tuition to tuition, etc. Whereas SC comes in a close third for tuition costs, it has a good second place standing in respect to room and board. When overall costs are examined, however, SC clearly shows that it has kept costs down in the Adventist college sector.

The college that has the highest tuition rate is Union College with a charge of \$5,800 for students taking 12-16 hours. Ironically, Union is the lowest for room and board costs, charging only a nominal \$1,650 per year. The school which is

currently estimating the most for room and board costs is Andrews University. Their package price is \$2,880 for those commodities. And finally, the school which claims the lowest tuition cost is Oakwood College, charging only \$3,663 (based on 83-84 statistics) for an average class load.

Student Association fees and other miscellaneous fees also make up part of the total budget. Some schools charge a percentage of the tuition cost. Other schools, however, charge an outright cash fee for the privilege of being a member of the Student Association. The highest reported fee is Atlantic Union College which charges \$225 for general and SA fees. The lowest is Southwestern College which only asks for \$64.

But the bottom line to all this is "Who is the cheapest?" According to all statistics available, we find that Andrews University costs the most to attend, with an estimated expense

College

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| Walla Walla | \$5,640 |
| Pacific Union | 5,775 |
| Union | 5,800 |
| Southwestern | 4,676 |
| Andrews | 5,625 |
| Atlantic Union | 5,575 |
| Oakwood | 3,663 |
| Columbia Union | 5,310 |
| Southern | 4,800 |
| La Sierra | 5,775 |

Tuition

| | |
|---------|---------|
| \$5,640 | \$2,242 |
| 5,775 | 2,325 |
| 5,800 | 1,650 |
| 4,676 | 2,516 |
| 5,625 | 2,880 |
| 5,575 | 2,300 |
| 3,663 | 1,920 |
| 5,310 | 2,391 |
| 4,800 | 2,180 |
| 5,775 | 2,460 |

Rm/Board

| | |
|---------|------|
| \$2,242 | \$65 |
| 2,325 | |
| 1,650 | |
| 2,516 | 64 |
| 2,880 | |
| 2,300 | 225 |
| 1,920 | 66 |
| 2,391 | 174 |
| 2,180 | |
| 2,460 | |

Fee

| | |
|------|---------|
| \$65 | \$7,948 |
| | 8,106 |
| | 7,450 |
| | 7,192 |
| | 8,505 |
| | 8,100 |
| | 5,649 |
| | 7,875 |
| | 6,980 |
| | 8,235 |

Total

| |
|---------|
| \$7,948 |
| 8,106 |
| 7,450 |
| 7,192 |
| 8,505 |
| 8,100 |
| 5,649 |
| 7,875 |
| 6,980 |
| 8,235 |

The information from this chart was taken from a document prepared by Richard Reiner, former business manager of Southern College. Our thanks to the people who cooperated with us while we researched this material.

diture of \$8,505, while Oakwood has the privilege of being the cheapest, estimating only \$5,649 for an average student budget. But there is one catch to the low figure Oakwood claims. Being a minority college, they are heavily subsidized by conference and government agencies. This allows them to have an artificial low.

So who stands next in line? You guessed it—SC! Southern's

1984-1985 estimated student budget was \$6,980. The school next up the ladder is Southwestern, charging \$7,192 for a school year.

You might argue that \$6,980 is still a high price compared to overall costs at a public university. That is true. But a private institution does not have the monetary advantages that a public university has. Nor does a university have the Christian education that our private

schools offer.

So when you come down to the bottom line, even amidst rising costs and inflation, SC is still cheap. Not cheap in quality, but cheap in price!

Vincent Flores, a nursing major and music minor, will be having a contemporary Christian music concert in Thatcher Hall, Saturday, February 23, at 5:30 p.m. All are invited to the event.

Reagan's New Budget Asks Giant Cuts In Student Aid

(CPS)—As many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid funding next year if the education budget President Reagan sent to Congress February 4th passes, education proponents warn.

The budget proposals incorporate many of the worst fears expressed by educators since the November election.

And while education groups say they succeeded in pressuring Congress to overrule most of the president's education cuts, officials worry they may not be as lucky this time.

Reagan wants to cut next year's student aid budget by \$2.3 billion, a 27 percent decrease from the \$9 billion appropriated for the current funding year, according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Under Reagan's plan, the entire education budget would be slashed by nearly \$3 billion—from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion—for the upcoming fiscal year.

But the current \$18.4 billion budget includes a \$750 million appropriation for payment of prior Pell Grants and

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) debts, so we're really only talking about a little over a \$2 billion cut," Helmrich says.

Student aid will suffer most of the decrease.

Under Reagan's proposal: Students with family incomes over \$32,500 will be cut from the GSL program, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

Those with family incomes above \$25,000 would be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), or College Work-Study Funds.

The State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be eliminated.

Assistance programs for international education, foreign language study, and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be cut drastically or eliminated.

Funding will be frozen for remedial education, block grants, handicapped education, bilingual learning programs, and vocational and adult education programs.

Needless to say, Reagan's proposals are drawing harsh criticism from education

groups.

"We see (the proposals) as a very major assault on education and student aid," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"More than one million students will be made ineligible by the \$25,000 ceiling on the Pell Grant, NDSL, and Work-Study programs," Martin contends.

"Roughly one million more will be displaced by the \$32,500 cap on GSLs, and another 300,000 will be affected by the cuts in state grant programs," he predicts.

Congress must still review and approve Reagan's proposals, or pass its own version of the education budget.

Martin frets he and his colleagues face a hard battle to beat back the proposed cuts.

"We're in a totally different environment this year," he explains. "Last year was an election year and no one wanted to do anything too unpopular."

This year, he says, "because of the tremendous pressure to control the deficit, we should not assume that Congress will

automatically step in and reduce the cuts."

AIDS the Topic of Nursing Lecture

Dr. Gary Swinger, assistant director of communicable disease of the Tennessee State Department of Health and Environment, will present an evening workshop, "Update: AIDS, Hepatitis, and the Unfortunate Five Percent," next Thursday at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Scheduled for February 21 at 7 p.m. in Mazie Herin Hall, Room 103, the workshop includes Dr. Swinger's discussion of current knowledge and ongoing AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and hepatitis, as well as a film concerning nosocomial infection—"The Unfortunate Five Percent."

"An estimated 1000 to 1500 people are being newly infected with the AIDS virus weekly," states Dr. Swinger. "With nearly 4000 deaths having already occurred in the U.S., AIDS had become one of the most

devastating and perplexing medical problems of recent history."

His discussion of hepatitis will review the various forms of hepatitis. Dr. Swinger will also outline recommendations for prophylaxis exposed in special situations.

Dr. Swinger has two master's degrees in public health, from the University of Michigan and from Tulane University in Louisiana. He received his basic medical training at the University of Illinois.

Presently the major medical consultant for the state on infectious disease, he has conducted "outbreak" investigations, and numerous lectures and seminars.

This lecture is part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series and is open to the public. Admission is free unless a CEU certificate is requested, entailing a \$6 fee.

Editorial

Shh! This Is a Library

I often want to hear those words when I am in the library. Unfortunately, I do not. The noise in that facility is too loud when one considers that a library is supposed to be a quiet place to study. In my experiences with libraries, public or private, the noise level was kept to a minimum, if there was any noise at all. This is not a characteristic of the McKee Library. Last semester while studying on the third floor, all of a sudden, I heard an individual, also on the third floor, yell to someone at the library counter below us. In reply, someone from below yelled back. To my surprise, neither one was told to keep his voice low. Considering the act a rare incident, I eventually forgot about it. However, in subsequent trips, the noise at times seemed to be just as great. I pointed out this fact to the Head Librarian, Mr. Charles Davis, and since then, the situation has improved. The problem does not fall entirely on his shoulders, but the library is still noisy!

There are places in the McKee Library that are very quiet, such as the Reference Room and the Nursing Lab. But why should a student be driven to one of these places if in theory, the whole library is supposed to be quiet. The noise level is particularly high on the second floor in the afternoon. This area is the place where one checks out books, enters and exits, and does his primary research, so understandably, there is a certain amount of noise that should be tolerated. But if one finds that his studying leads him to the library, and he wishes to study at a second floor carrel, then he should not be driven to another area because the latter one is quieter.

The logical situation is for the library personnel to emphasize to any individual that talks above a whisper to keep his voice low. The act is not a pleasing one but comes with the job. Because loud talkers are not asked to lower their voices, some students fail to realize that the McKee Library is supposed to be a quiet facility, and not a social area. When this act is done, more students will find the library a logical alternative for studying.

CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

Dear Editor,
Letter to the Editor...concerning the article "Too Far To Walk" by Jack Wood...February 14 issue of Southern Accent... page 5... Please remember, "Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the OPINION OF THE AUTHOR..."

The flip-side of the same issue is that it's not too far to walk to Brock. I agree, of course, that the distance is more than the walk to the music building, but by only a few dozen more steps. Maybe we should ask the administration to supply a high speed monorail between the Student Center and Brock Hall. Just a thought...

And while I'm at it, a big thank-you to Lori Heinsman for her work entitled "Frankly, My Dear, I Don't Give A Flip." We do need to protect our minds as much as possible from exposure to psychological garbage. To say nothing of purposely exposing them...

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Glander

WHY NOT AMERICAN HISTORY. BLACK CONTRIBUTION WEEK?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Harry Brown III's article, "Why A Black History Week," in your February 14 issue. Mr. Brown's response to the question, "Why have Black History Week and not Chinese History Week or some other ethnic history week?," does not, in my opinion, answer the question. He says that a group who is treated as he describes, reserves the right to celebrate man's realization of equality for all. First, if Black History Week is a celebration of equality of all, then why is it tilted so narrowly. Why is it not a "Brotherhood Week" (or non-sex "Peoplehood")?

His entire argument of equality, acceptance, reuniting brothers and sisters has little to do with a Black History Week. Black History Week is a focus on the black race as a special race deserving special treatment because of injustices heaped upon it in the past. Black History Week can be fairly defended because of this past

mistreatment, but let's be honest and state the reason it and not pass it off as a "Everybody Week." Also because a group reserves the right to celebrate, does not mean that I have to, or for that matter the whole school? I do not share in the suffering or persecution of the Black race so why am I expected to participate-why is my school? Mr. Brown completely misses the point with a very pathetic appeal to us as Americans. This is a reasonable appeal, a good one. On this very point of American patriotism though, I find the greatest flaw in a Black History Week. This nation is unique that people from all places, people of all colors have come here and have become Americans. All groups come from (wherever)." But in a Black History Week there is the idea gone. Are we to say Black first and an American second, I'm white first

Continued on page 3

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Is Judging on the Menu

Dr. Lilya Wagner
I deposited my luggage at the ticket counter and wandered through the airport. My hectic wish to turn in the rented car on me had left me somewhat restless, but now I had time to waste before my flight left. My body strongly suggested that I do something about that angry feeling I had ignored hours. Why don't they have decent snack bars in airports? I pondered. I missed about 100 restaurants I had known, while my stomach kept telling me to DO SOMETHING!
Then as I rounded the corner, my eyes focused on a sign: "Good Earth Food Bar! No reservation needed!" I promptly took the remaining 10 minutes at the counter and reached for a menu. Business boomed; helpful personnel dashed around, trying to meet the demands of customers' as

hungry as I. While I waited I pondered over the menu and scrutinized my seatmates.
Right next to me sat a couple of neatly-dressed, well-behaved, rather solemn young men. Aha! I thought. Missionaries from a well-known active denomination based in Utah. I decided I wasn't in any mood to hear a mini-sermon. I quickly turned my attention to the menu and ignored the other customers. Then I noticed that the young man closest to me had just received his order, and it looked exactly like what I wanted to eat! I glanced back at my menu, but couldn't discover just what that tantalizing item might be. Curiosity and hunger won out. I turned to the young man and asked, "What's that, and where is it on the menu?"
That led to the beginning of a pleasant conversation. I spoke

cautiously, not wanting to be drawn into some religious exchange at that moment. After a while he asked, "Are you on a business trip?"
"Yes," I replied. "I'm a college English teacher, and I'm out here in Philadelphia for a convention."
He grimaced, then said with a wry smile, "I've had my share of them--when I was a student."
"What do you do now?" No sooner had I said that when I thought, ah-oh, I just gave him the opening he needed.
He answered, "I'm a professional hockey player with the Detroit Redwings."
"My astonishment must have showed. He smiled. "Haven't you ever met a professional hockey player before?"
I hadn't. Neither did I remember being caught quite so off guard before. An interesting

conversation followed. I learned much about professional hockey, broken noses (his slightly crooked nose had been broken four times), and violence in sports. He listened politely to talk of English teaching and Seventh-day Adventists.
Our meal ended and we dashed off to catch our flights. I'm not sure what he took away from that encounter, but I learned once again not to be hasty in judging people.
"...God sees not as man sees, for man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." (1 Sam. 16:7, New American Standard)
Life gives us abundant opportunities for judging others; this is true in the collegiate setting as well. Does that daily routine include some judging perhaps? Faculty see many faces in their classes. Do they

give students a chance to prove themselves, or do they make snap judgments just like I did with my friend the hockey player? Students meet faculty whose names have previously been simply names on a roster. Do students also make snap judgments and thereby possibly hinder their own learning as well as a potentially positive relationship with faculty? People meet. People judge. Does it have to be ineitable?
No matter how perceptive we think we are, we DO make mistakes in judgment--particularly in the area of human nature. Let's give each other a proper chance, and avoid that unnecessary item on life's menu--judging!
(Dr. Lilya Wagner is the wife of Southern College's President John Wagner and teaches English at the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga.)

Letters. . .

LET ME EXPLAIN

Dear Editors,
Many individuals had trouble understanding the meaning of the "Declaration of Independence" in their day, so it is not surprising that students, administrators, and friends of Southern College have trouble understanding the revision printed in the February 14, 1985, issue of the *Southern Accent*.
For several years now, the voter turnout for election of Student Association officers has dwindled. Why don't more students campaign, why don't more students vote? Could it be that they have had bad experiences with former elections and administrations, or is it that students just don't feel that their vote will count. Whatever

the reason, the revision of the "Declaration of Independence," is meant to be a guideline in future campaigns and administrations.
Honesty should be involved in all future campaigns and administrations. "...the Laws of the Student Association and of the Student Association Constitution entitle them a decent respect to the opinions of the students..."
Clark Larrabee

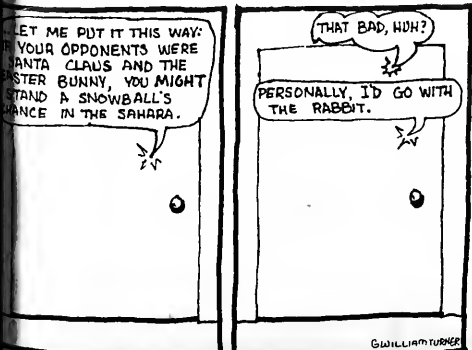
classes on Tuesday, the 12th of February because of bad weather, or was it in observation of Lincoln's Birthday? Whatever the occasion, the decision by Dr. Allen, Wagner and their cohorts was very much appreciated!!!!
Many students had a great time throwing, falling in and photographing the magnificent blessing. And Southern College was even on the radio, with all the other area school closings. Were there any students wondering what to do? Not to my knowledge.

NOTE:
Because Spring Break will start next Thursday afternoon, the same day the *Accent* comes out, there will be no paper next week. Have a great vacation!

American second, I'm Asian first and an American second. No, we cannot afford to do this. Our hope as a nation and people depend upon our common idea that we are all one, we are all Americans first and foremost. Our national interests must override our special interests.
If we are to have a week in which we recognize the special contribution of the black people to our nation, why not identify it properly within this tradition of assimilation and oneness. Give us an "American History-The Black Contribution Week."
Sincerely,
Stan Hickman

THANK YOU FOR NO CLASSES
Dear Editors,
The faculty and administration of Southern College deserve a magnanimous "Thank You," for not conducting morning

THANK YOU SCI
Clark Larrabee



SUMMER JOBS

- Busboys • Chambermaids • Service Station Attendants • Kitchen Help • Room Clerks • Switch Board Operators • Etc., Etc.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

Try Our "Pontiff"; It's Delicious

Associated Press

Denver—Be it a touch of divine intervention or just good business, the Padre Restaurant, run by the Denver area's largest Catholic parish, is a secular success.

The Disciples are sandwiches, the Prodigal Son a hamburger, and the Pontiff—at \$11.95 the most expensive menu item—boneless prime rib.

Also on the menu is the Mother Superior club and Adam's Pride and Eve's Pleasure—also known as chef and shrimp salads.

The Rev. Fred McCallin was inspired to open the Padre 10 years ago. With the Rocky Mountains as a backdrop, it sits about 20 miles south of downtown Denver, off Interstate 25.

The pastor-run restaurant naturally follows the example set by Christ, who "multiplied the loaves and fishes many

times" and dined with many of those whose lives he touched, McCallin says.

Housed inside the large, starkly modern brick complex that is the St. Thomas More Center, the Padre has some of the trappings of a chic fern bar, including greenery and stained glass. But there are pews in the lobby for those waiting for a table, and McCallin table-hops in his black-and-white garb.

Despite the priest's presence and the clever menu, Catholicism is not the main course. The Padre is frequented by business people and families who do not belong to the parish, and rabbis and Protestant ministers also drop in.

That's the idea, McCallin says.

"It's a meeting place where people who know nothing about Catholics have an opportunity to meet Catholics, and

we have an opportunity to meet them," says the spry, cheerful man of 71.

"Not that we're going to go out and evangelize them."

In fact, there is a mezuzah, a container of prayers placed on the doors of Jewish households, found usually on the Padre door. "Rabbis have come out here and enjoyed the fact that we have one," McCallin said.

The Padre pays taxes and is run like any other restaurant, says its general manager, Don Mestnik.

McCallin says the restaurant, which offers "good food and generous portions at affordable prices," usually breaks even. Anything left over goes into parish coffers.

A drawing of a roly-poly padre decorates the menu, promising "Heavenly Food, Spirits, and More!"

Cashier Nancy Olsen says the menus are a hit with surprised, first-time diners.

"We can't keep enough menus in hand," she says, laughing. "They want to take them home for proof."

Dinners can be topped off with Satan's Temptations such as mud pie or cheesecake, and coffee is in the "Fire and Brimstone" category.

The Padre has a license to serve Heavenly Hops (beer) and Holy Spirits (the hard stuff), which comes in handy when banquets and wedding receptions are held in the parish complex. And, of course, there's wine.



How about a smile, Donita? Or has studying for mid-term exams gotten you down?



Georgia Butterfield and Pam Center enjoy a moment of picture-taking between bites to eat in the Thatcher Hall Rec Room.

College Bowl Nears End

Melanie Boyd

The final games of the College Bowl are now upon us. In the past two semifinal rounds we saw, on Thurs., Feb. 14, Duerksen defeating Duncan. Duerksen was off to a running start, with an impressive answering of questions. Then during the middle of play, Duncan launched their comeback to tie Duerksen only momentarily. However, Duerksen couldn't be stopped and won the game for a final score of 215-230.

On Monday the 18th, we saw the last match of the semifinals. The two teams playing were

Hobbs and Goodrum. Hobbs took an early lead in the game, but Goodrum quickly came back to go on top by a large margin. Gradually, Hobbs began to close the gap between them and eventually tied the score. Up until the end of the game, both teams were running virtually neck and neck. Then toward the last few minutes of the game, Goodrum surged ahead to defeat Hobbs 240-210.

Tuesday, February 26, the College Bowl final will be held at chapel, featuring Duerksen versus the winner of the Goodrum/Duncan match.

QUALITY

Pure and Simple

Note
VanArsdell

Southern
Accent
Editor



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the campus shop



An 80's malady

Campus News Digest Service

Apathy: it's a national problem, especially among teens. Adolescent behavior experts see more and more teenagers with similar symptoms—they're bored, depressed and unable to think realistically about their future.

Although many parents and teachers may think teenagers are just "going through a stage," the problem is deeper, and depression can have scary effects. In the past 20 years, teenage suicides have tripled, according to the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. An increasing number of adolescents are being hospitalized for depression. After high school, an increasing number of grown children—20 million in 1982—stay at home rather than find a place of their own.

Psychologist Elaine Moor, director of an intervention program at Ada S. McKinley Community Services in Chicago, has seen more teens who are depressed and apathetic in the past five years, teens who "are unequipped to make the transition from late childhood to self-sufficient young adulthood."

Moor believes that a major reason stems from overprotection by parents, who sometimes make excuses for child irresponsibility. Adolescents can-

not learn the consequence of their actions if parents cover for them. It "creates an unreal world for them."

Another effect of overprotection is a self-centered, "the world owes me" attitude. Moor says teens can turn to depression and apathy when they realize they are underskilled to make it in the world.

Society is partly to blame for the confusion during teen years. The nuclear thrust, international upheaval, high unemployment and rising prices brings about the future when it might not even come?"

Our high-tech, fast-paced world of communications contrasts sharply with the classroom, and teen apathy can transfer to teacher apathy. MTV, the cable music station, may also contribute to disorientation because of the glamorous, artsy portrayal of musicians, fashions, etc.

All right. All this is depressing enough. What can be done to help?

Teenage apathy should not be ignored, hoping it will be outgrown, Moor says. A reassertion of adult authority, setting appropriate teenage behavior patterns and giving increasing responsibility will help teens face the reality of becoming adults.

Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools.

Learn about participating as a volunteer host family. Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The International Youth Exchange.

Party Hearty

Campus News Digest Service

Can partying in college help your chances for success in a career? Maybe—according to a University of Texas study of more than 1,000 graduates from 1974-82.

Rated most helpful were social activities (20) and recreational (16). The most useful class was pay attention-English. These are graduates talking, folks.

A liberal arts education proved helpful to three-quarters of the graduates. Only 12% found it worthless or of little help.

In finding the first job, contacts and referrals (followed by direct application to the company) beat out newspaper ads and campus interviews. About half the graduates reported jobs unrelated or barely related to their majors.

Away From Campus

Jack Wood

Plans for Memorial Auditorium

The April opening of the Trade Center might cut into the business customarily directed toward the Memorial Auditorium. Manager Clyde Hawkins says that he has plans to make auditorium business "boom." "We haven't been able to," Clyde said, "but it will open up dates we have to lose to the Trade Center. The live events are ticketed events which bring much more of a revenue than an exhibit show." Hawkins also pointed out that fundraising functions are another way to drum up money to renovate Memorial Auditorium into a fabulous concert hall.

Missile Trap in Canada

President Reagan is putting lots of time and money towards finding the "ultimate defense" against incoming missiles. Tuesday morning over remote Northern Canada peace activist were trying something a bit less sophisticated, hoping to disrupt a free flight of an American cruise missile. The activist placed weather balloons in the flight path of the B-52. The B-52, carrying the unarmed missile, left North Dakota on schedule Tuesday morning. The protestors were hoping to snag the craft as it passed overhead.

Plane Crash

In the mountains above Bilbao, Spain, Tuesday morning, an Iberian Airliner 727 crashed and burned with 147 passengers on board. At first, correspondents believed there were survivors, but now they confirm they have found none. The Bolivian Labour Minister was killed in the crash, and three members of the minister's party were also among the victims. The cause of the crash was unknown as of Tuesday.

Another Plane Down

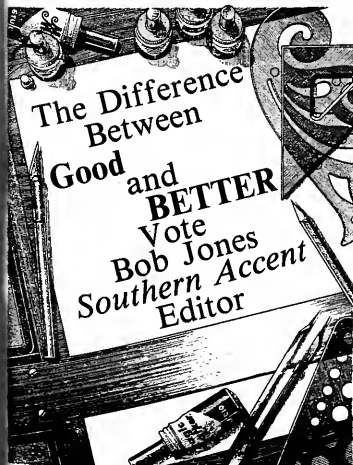
A China airlines jumbo jet was forced to make an emergency landing Tuesday in San Francisco after hitting a wind shear and dropping 32,000 feet. More than 50 passengers were injured when the plane was forced down after a rapid change in the wind speed and direction.

Public Prayer

The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will rule on whether public schools can allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship. The justice says that it will review overruling banning such meetings in Pennsylvania high schools.

What is character but the determination of incident? what is incident but the illustration of character?

Henry James



GARFIELD®



Rees Series Weekend Begins Tonight

J. Randolph Thuesdee

The Rees Series, the highlight of Southern College's basketball season, begins tonight with the first game beginning at 7:00 p.m. As the traditional end to the basketball intramural season, the Rees Series tournament is one not only enjoyed by those who play, but also for those who attend.

The Rees Series was named in honor of Dr. C. N. Rees, President of Southern Missionary College from 1958-1967. Dr. Rees was an avid basketball fan and when he retired, the school held the tournament in honor of him.

The Series began as a Dorm vs. Village tournament based on a best two-out-of-three, but the format soon turned into what has made the Series the classic as it is today, class vs. class.

Tonight's first game features the Juniors vs. the Freshmen. The Juniors, the second seeded

team, are comprised of David Butler, Greg Cain, Steve Carlson, Henry Coleman, Mark Murphy, Doug Rowland-Captain, Bob Rodgers, J. Randolph Thuesdee, and Tim Wessman. The Juniors are coached by Reed Christian, who is coaching a Rees Series team for the second time. The Freshman are coached by Ron Qualley and included on the team are Mike Accardo, Kent Boyle, Iain Davis, Toby Fowler, Eric Hope, Jim Malone, Jon Marcum, Bob Murdoch, and Dave Nottleson. The Freshmen are considered the third seeded team, primarily of their Rees Series inexperience.

In tonight's second game, it's the top-seeded team, the Seniors, vs. the Fourth seeded team, the Sophomores. Led by Mike Gentry, the Senior team includes Bob Stephan, Eric Mock, Jon Miller, Vito Mon-

tiperto, Ron Aguilera, Jim Hakes, Anthony Peets, and Doug Copes. The Seniors are coached by Everette Schlisner, who is making his fifth straight coaching assignment in the Rees Series. The Sophomores are coached by Mike Meriweather. Meriweather is making his second coaching assignment and his team includes David Green, Tony McFadden, Ken Warren, Charley Green, Jeff Davis, Kevin Williams, Rob Williams and Loren Grant.

This promises to be a most exciting time on the campus and students are strongly encouraged to come out and root for their respective classes.

Tonight's victorious teams will play a one game playoff Saturday night after the consolation game between tonight's losing teams. Saturday night's action gets underway at 7:30 p.m.



David Denton and Jimmy Estrada go up for the tip-off in Tuesday night action.

HOCKEY ROSTERS

Alonso/ Boyle

Dedeker, Jay
Heston, Mark
Maione, Jim
McKnight, Bill
Mixon, Myron
Narvaez, Julio
Pollett, Steve

Estrada/ Russell

Angelo, Chris
Buch, Marc
Green, Charley
Martin, Steve
Miller, Jon
Nase, Brian
Portugal, Robert

Herman/ South

Crone, Jim
Jenks, Paul
Johnson, Gary
Joiner, Joe
Pheirim, Ernie
Rada, Norman
Wells, Fred

Chaffin/ Negron

Jones, Steve
Miranda, David
Palsgrove, Mike
Record, John
Rodgers, Bob
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Steve

Evens/ Jaacks

Forsy, Dave
Fowler, Doug
Fowler, Toby
Fulbright, Mike
Hess, Greg
Kamiencki, Bob

Mellert/ Montaperto

Barrow, Ron
Brownlow, John
Kovalski, Jerry
Lanc, Chris
Lounsbury, Ryan
Montieth, John
Pierre, MacBeth

Coppess/ Laca

Aguas, Mike
Lovett, Dan
May, Grover
Pollett, Brian
Potter, Jeff
Tunnell, Dale
Wurl, Jon

Fivecoat/ Hubbard

Chase, Ted
Deely, Joe
Kemmerer, Scott
Ojo, Jide
Rada, Ephraim
St. Clair, Jeff
Smith, Bo

Durocher Rada

Golightly, Dennis
Hanson, Chris
Kendall, Bobby
Rada, Rinaldi
Scalzo, Andre
Senska, Brad
Sutton, Corey



An unidentified female student practices her shooting before the game begins.

How to Be a Pastor's Peach

Reinhold Smith

It seems that there are many women at Southern College who secretly long to be able to capture the heart of a Theology major. True, the school year is almost three-quarters over, but why give up? The important thing is understanding what really is important to a man of the cloth.

Here is an unabridged list representing the hidden and secret longings of each and every Theology major. Now, you too can be the lucky candidate for a life of pastoral bliss:

DIRECTIONS: Place a small, unassuming mark (to denote humility) beside each attribute which applies to you (be frugal—use pencil).

Major: elementary education, nursing or home ec.
(Three extra points)

Can type (with both hands).
Bakes homemade bread, (from scratch, no box mixes).
"Fascinating Womanshood" is your lifelong favorite book.
Can make gluten.
Specializes in cottage cheese loaf.

Can cook without oil, milk, or salt. Bake without the use of sugar.

Eats junk food less than once per semester.

Sews well (even black suits)
Mends nylons rather than chucking them out.

Dresses inconspicuously (dark ugly clothes etc.).

Wears jeans only on Sunday or at home (baggy type).

Puts hair in a "bun" at least three times per week.

Enters knitting and crocheting contests.

No make-up (except

Johnson's baby powder).
Showers each day (must be quick).

Toothpaste—dabs rather than globs.

Toothpaste—squeezes from the end of the tube.

Subscribes to Adventist Review, Life and Health, and Listen.

Reads only ABC approved books.

Listens only to Brahms, Mozart, and Del Deiker.

Pleasant, but no sense of humor.

Tries to attend worship twice a day.

Does not chew gum in church.

Goos on singing bands (minimum of twice a month)

Doesn't sleep in on Sundays.
Enjoys a "night on the town" at the Campus Kitchen.

Abhors fancy, high-priced sports cars such as: Porsches, 300ZX, Mazda RX-7s, and B.M.W.s

Drives a Pinto or Vega.

Grabs wrong end of a screwdriver and acts helpless.

Teaches cooking schools, and/or operates VBS.

Works well the primary or kindergarten departments.

Enjoys cleaning-up after potlucks.

Daughter of Pastor or Conference worker (five extra points)

23-25 points—Order your dress now!

17-22 points—Re-evaluate your schedule for next year.

8-16 points—Don't give-up unless you are a Junior or Senior.

0-7 points—Check-out a P.E. major!




Applications being accepted for part-time positions as:

- Aerobic Exercise Instructors
- Day Camp Counselors
- Karate Instructors
- Gymnastic Instructors
- Child-Care Counselors

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Loma Linda University School of Health offers a Master of Public Health (M.P.H.) and Master of Science in Public Health (M.S.P.H.) degrees with a major in Environmental Health. A Baccalaureate degree with a major in a biological or physical science is a basic prerequisite.

For complete information write:
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
School of Health
Loma Linda University
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WHY ARE PEOPLE AFRAID OF RICE?
BAD PRESS, I GUESS.

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE BLACK CARRIED THE BLACK PLAGUE IN 1348
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT

AS I RECALL, HALF OF EUROPE DIED
PICKU, PICKU, PICKU

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT MOLETRAP?!

WARRBING, ISN'T IT?

YOU SAID IT! A NICE CREAMWASER OR CREAMY BARE WOULD BE WORTH GOING IN AFTER

BUT THAT PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE IS AN INSULT TO MY PALATE!

PRECISELY! WHAT I WAS SAYING

YOU'RE LAZY GARFIELD, LAZY, DO YOU HEAR ME? IF YOU HAD ANY AMBITION, YOU COULD BE ANYTHING YOU WANT

LIKE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOOSE?!

LAZY, I ADMIRE THAT IN A CAT

Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2528 or 396-3220.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2136 or 396-2093. Ask for Laura.

Steve Darmody, baritone, will have a vesper concert at the Ooltewah SDA Church February 23, 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Financial Aid Office is holding a seminar on applying for grants and loans for the 1985-86 school year on Thursday, February 21, in Summerour, room 105. Anyone with questions about financial aid is encouraged to come. If you cannot make the above time, the seminar will be held February 25, Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room and February 27, Wednesday, at 12:00 in the same room.

Walla Walla College is now accepting applications for an internship in an aggressive and innovative college marketing and public relations program. Primary responsibilities will include working with publications, managing special promotional projects, and creative writing. For more information, see the Testing and Counseling Center in the Student Center.

Hatchett & Cunningham Associated, Inc., an employment agency specializing in the recruitment of minorities and females, is looking for seniors entering the job market with a strong technical discipline and a GPA of 3.00 or better. This company recruits for companies on a nationwide basis. For more information, see the Testing and Counseling Center in the Student Center.

DO YOU WISH SOMEONE WOULD JUST LISTEN TO YOU? You're not alone if you call Family and Children's Services for professional counseling, at 755-2800. Family and Children's Services (A United Way Agency), has provided affordable confidential counseling in the community for over a century. Whether you come alone, with your spouse, or set up an appointment for the entire family, professional counselors are good listeners, they understand. 755-2800

Hunter Museum of Art is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition by the late American artist, Milton Avery, on Sunday, February 24th in the Mezzanine and Foyer Galleries. The collection will remain on view through April 21.

Hunter Museum of Art is pleased to present the second annual American Scene fundraiser March 7 through 10. The project—designed to focus attention on the Hunter's fine collection of American art by spotlighting a different U.S. cultural area each year—will be built around an exhibition of over 100 fine art and craft objects from galleries in and near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Southern Accent wishes to apologize to those who submitted a Valentine's Day classified yet found that it was accidentally left out. Although the effect is not the same, we have included them in this week's issue.

PERSONAL

Dear Poop,
Strooles of ootles, and ootles and ootles of strootle.
Always and forever
Poopie

Dear "Sweet-Ums",
Thanks for such a great relationship over the past four months. I'm privileged that you're my Valentine.
"Sweet-Ums II"

Dear Pat,
Thanx for being you. I love you very much.
Love,
Smurfette

Dear Janine Hinds,
"When I'm close to you it truly warms my heart." Thanks for being a superb and fun friend! Happy Valentine's Day!
X's & O's!
Love,
Jimmy Boy

Happy Valentine LADY
Love ya,
ITSY

Foresight

| | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Friday | February 22 |
| Saturday | February 23 |
| Tuesday | February 26 |
| Wednesday | February 27 |
| Thursday | February 28 |

Need a paper typed now?! Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-2211 and ask for Kathryn.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: The "Music Man" musical is in need of an advertising manager who will make 15% commission. Also needed are volunteers to work as prop builders and stage hands. If interested, contact Mr. Gilbert at 238-2887, Sheila Elwin at 238-2170, or sign up on the posters in Talge and Thatcher.

PERSONAL

Mr. Marc Buch, Dr. John Wagner, for courtesy and action far above and beyond the call of duty, you have our deepest appreciation and sincerest gratitude.

DESTINY

Vespers: Les Pitton
Church: Les Pitton
8:00 p.m.: Rees Series
Chapel: College Bowl Final
4:00 p.m.: Traffic Court
Chapel: Division and Club Meetings



Campus Kitchen

America's #1 Snack Shop

WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN YOU REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE?

NOTHING.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement

O Great Cool One,
Your prolonged ubiquity has pervaded my being with an unbounded sense of felicitousness and euphoria. I shudder to ruminate on existence without your hirsute torso. Pray, sustain this transport...
Your benign servant,
KLS

Happy Valentine Melvin. I'll always love you Sweets!

Dear Mac, It's been a great 27 months and I'm looking forward to many more. Happy Valentine's Day! I luv u this.....much!
Mugawumps

KLD
Happy Valentine's Day! *!*..!..?*/!*.?*.?..-./?/..*!..?!! (Don't worry...they don't understand married couple talk.)

Love
SPD

What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not been discovered.

Emerson

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 19

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

March 21, 1985

Article Presents Theory to Extend Periodic Systems

The periodic system of diatomic molecules has been given a firm basis in group theory and has been extended to molecules with larger numbers of atoms. An article just published by Dr. Hefferlin—professor of physics at Southern College who is currently on sabbatical—by an overseas scientist, and by two Southern College students, explains these results in the *Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer*.

The result of the work which this article, and others, report is that small molecules can be arranged in geometric charts "just as can the atoms. Thus there is strong evidence of design in the natural world. This design is called the "periodic law;" heretofore, it has been applied to atoms only.

The atomic and molecular arrays display in concrete form "what everyone knows" and they will allow the prediction of numerical values of properties for interesting molecules. Such prediction has already been done for neutral diatomic molecules, and for neutral and ionized quarked molecules. In

the former case, there is very good agreement with subsequently found data.

R.A. Hefferlin is currently a visiting professor of physics at the University of Denver. Dr. Hefferlin's collaborators are G. V. Zhuvikin, a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at Leningrad State University; K. E. Caviness (S.C. alumnus), studying for his master's degree in physics at the University of Lowell, in Massachusetts; P. J. Duerksen (S.C. alumna) working on her doctoral degree in biochemistry at the Medical School of Emory University, in Atlanta.

The work was begun in Leningrad, during the winter and spring of 1981. Dr. Hefferlin was an exchange scholar under a program of the National Academy of Sciences, which administers many such exchanges on behalf of the United States.

The work was completed when the last two authors were under-graduates at Southern College.

The extension of the familiar chart of the chemical elements so that molecules could be con-



Dr. Ray Hefferlin displays his chart of diatomic molecules.

veniently arranged in rows and columns has taken a long time. Some initial steps were taken by C. H. Douglas Clark, in England, in the ten years before World War II. Allusions to the possibility of accomplishing the extension have appeared in the literature from time to time, and partial tables (for instance,

for monoxides of the elements) have been published. Dr. Hefferlin began work on the subject in 1977.

This is the seventh journal article in which the exploration has been documented. Southern College undergraduate students have

been co-authors for five of these articles. Giving undergraduate students the opportunity to do significant scientific work is a major contribution of the Physics Department, which complements the academic, social, and spiritual aspects of other campus functions.

SC To Participate in AIA Convention

Sheila Elwin

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention will be held this year from Thursday, March 28, till Tuesday, April 2, on the campus of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

AIA is an association of North American S.D.A. college student governments which has three primary goals: to represent the collective opinions of S.D.A. colleges, to assist effectiveness in student governments regarding the social, spiritual, and scholastic needs of college students, and to promote communication and cooperation among these student governments.

The convention held each year is a type of workshop including program sharing among S.A. officers and interaction with experts in the

fields of management, programming, and leadership.

Along with the annual convention, AIA also publishes a quarterly newsletter and four monthly summaries.

The association is financed by membership dues paid by student governments, and policy is set at the conventions, when a president and publications vice-president are elected.

This year, ten students and two faculty members will attend the convention. These are incoming officers Cameron Cole, Carole Huengerard, Brent Van Arsdell, Paul Ware, and Jonathan Wurl, and outgoing officers Bob Folkenberg, Dennis Negron, Michael Palsgrove, JT Shim, and Mit-sue YapShing. Accompanying them are sponsors K.R. Davis and Robert Merchant.

Dr. Annie Carter Speaks on Personnel Selection for Anderson Series

Human resource consultant Annie J. Carter, Ed.D., R.N., will present a business lecture titled "Interviewing for Personnel Selection" tonight, at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall on the Collegedale campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Carter is currently a consultant for Innovative Human Resources, Inc., and an associate professor in nursing education at Meharry Medical College, Nashville. Last summer she was elected to a four-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Nurses' Association.

She is the vice president of the Tennessee Association for Gerontology/Geriatrics Education. An immediate past president of the Tennessee Nurses' Association, she served on the ANA Commission on Human

Rights. Working with the Crisis Call Center, she is a professional backup and trainer of volunteers.

Dr. Carter received a diploma in nursing from Grady Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta, Ga., a bachelor's degree in nursing from Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., a master's of science in nursing from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, an Ed.S. from Peabody College for teachers, and the Doctor of Education in Human Development Counseling from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Other organizations in which she is active include the National Institute on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, the National League for Nursing, the Black Nurses Association, the Tennessee Conference on Social

Workers, Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Epsilon Chapter, and Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing, Iota Chapter.

This presentation is part of the 1985 E.A. Anderson Lecture series, an annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., this series was designed to attract top business lecturers to the area and to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available for a small fee, if desired. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Competition: Good or Bad? Letters. . .

Nearly a month has gone by since the College Bowl season ended. It ended with a champion who competed in a field of twelve teams to reach that goal. When the team captains were forming these groups, certain ones talked of individuals that had refused to play because he/she felt that competition is wrong. But is it?

Each individual is entitled to his opinion. If he believes that competition is wrong, then he should not compete. The reasons that have been given are the following: it glorifies one person over another, it easily leads to tempers flaring, it leads to an unhealthy amount of time being devoted to attaining a goal. All of these problems are true of competition in general, but that should be qualified. Competition isn't bad or wrong for a person; the love of competition is.

When a person loves to compete, one finds that he is putting an excessive amount of time in doing just that. Of course, in a capitalist society, a person cannot help but compete against his fellow neighbor. However, the "obsessed" individual goes beyond what competition cannot be avoided. What may be said is that this person loves or dislikes himself so much that the competition is a way of stroking himself. Whether competition leads to glorifying himself or the love himself leads to competing, the truth is that the subject or object of that sentence should be "the love of competition".

My experience with competition has led me to believe that it can be healthy for an individual. It has taught me to strive harder, not for the purpose of glorifying myself, but for the purpose of doing a job that I and others can appreciate. It has generated friendships that I may not have made in another context. And it has given me self-esteem. I am not an exception; others have experienced the same.

To say that when an individual is playing some sport that he is committing a wrong act is to have a limited view of competition (and of sports). Often friendships have been strengthened because of the interaction on a ball field. A parallel may be found in the world of technology. The better car, the better computer, the better household appliance has been made because of competition. Of course, there are other motives for making the better "anything," but man still is the one who profits (not necessarily economically in this case).

Competition is healthy. The love of competition isn't.

SC CHEAP - RIGHT!

Dear Editor

In response to the front page headline in last week's *Southern Accent*, "SC-Cheap,"

SC is cheap:

If your father is an Arab Sheik or
If your mother is a brain surgeon

or
If your mother, the brain surgeon, is married to your father, the Arab Sheik or
If you are between trips to the Riviera

or
If you need the tuition expense as a tax write off or
If you have "family connections" in Columbia or

If your name ends in one or more of the following: Rockefeller, Jaccoca, Hughes or
If you know a "back door" into the computer program in the financial aid office or

If the sticker price on your car equals the sum total of the cars in one or more of the faculty parking lots or
If you live in the student park, eat berries and roots, and raid

trash cans for books, pencils, and paper.

SC Great-Right!
SC Cheap-Wrong!
A Bargain-Yes!

Jeanette Stepnaske
Assoc. Professor, Division of Education & Human Sciences

A BRUISED PEACH

Dear Editor:

When I first read "How to be a Pastor's Peach" by Reinhold Smith (Feb. 21), I admit it was amusing. I even laughed out loud at the bit about the screwdriver. But I read it again and began to feel a certain uneasiness with the subtle underlying ridicules this article presented. At the very first, I find Smith's article an affront to women in particular, and more specifically, to wives, girlfriends, and fiances of religion or theology majors. For Smith to assume that today's only satisfaction comes from the legalistic ritual of adhering to archaic (and stupid)

stereo-types is really quite immature; it's obvious he knows nothing about women, and precious little more about journalism, except for maybe the yellow variety.

Smith apparently has no room for theology majors either. The insinuation here is that one would prefer the victorian fanatic fabricated by the author. I find major discrepancies between this and the theology students who go on to be the spiritual leaders of our church (and if you ridicule the future leaders of the church plus their mates, then aren't you in turn ridiculing the church?).

I find no reason for such an article to appear in a Seventh-day Adventist College newspaper, except to amuse some thoughtless individuals who doesn't understand the people are people with hopes and callings, no matter what their major is--religion, computer science, business, or etc.

Continued on page 3

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



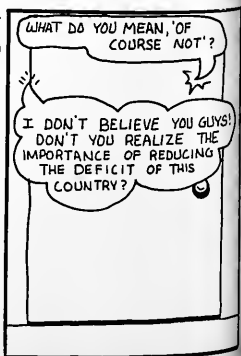
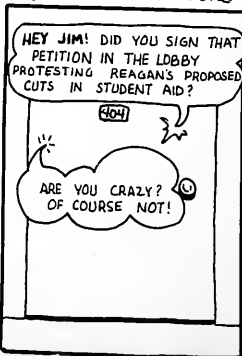
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

behind CLOSED DOORS



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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Believe and be Satisfied

anonymous

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 the Christian says,

"No, not until you are satisfied, fulfilled and content with living, loved by Me alone. I have an intensely personal and unique relationship.

"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 this to you. Keep watching Me, expecting the greatest things. Keep that attitude knowing that I AM. Keep learning and listening to things I tell you. You must wait.

"Don't be anxious and don't worry. Don't look around at what others have gotten or who I have given them. Don't look at the things and relationships you think you want. Just keep looking up to Me, or you'll miss what I have to show you.

"And then, when you are ready, I will 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 you both ready at the same time), and until you are both satisfied exclusively with Me and the life I've prepared for you, you won't be able to experience the love that exemplifies your relationship with Me—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 sincerely the everlasting union of beauty and perfection and love that I offer you Myself. I love you utterly. I AM God Almighty; believe and be satisfied."

Joni King

A new addition to the Southern College Nursing staff this year is Sharon Redman, a native of Virginia and a

graduate of Columbia Union College. Recently she has been working on her master's degree in public health with the Loma

Linda off-campus program. Redman now teaches Advanced Nursing Practice for the Division.

Before coming to SC, Redman was the Director of Quality Assurance and Home Health at Takoma Hospital in Greenville, Tennessee, for eight years. This is her third time teaching for Southern College, although she taught nursing on the Madison campus.

Redman's favorite hobby is traveling. She and her son, Kevin, who is in the 5th grade, enjoy jumping in the car and going somewhere. Redman has been to all of the states in the United States plus Canada and Mexico. As a result of this traveling, she developed a love for photography, to help remember her expeditions.

The Southern Accent would like to welcome Redman to Southern College.



SC Students Accepted to Loma Linda

BRUISED PEACH II

If the *Southern Accent* (and you too, I would assume) do not allow ethnic jokes to be published, why do you allow gender jokes? Referring to "How to be a Pastor's Peach," I would like to call Mr. Smith's attention (and anyone else's) to the fact that there is a place for this kind of writing—and that's in the individual's personal files. Don't publish this kind of stuff, please. It may be deem-

ed funny by some, and I admit I laughed, but let's keep in mind that this is a CHRISTIAN environment. We can all enjoy our school and be proud of it. I find no place for making ANY one look ridiculous. Accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. Even the "jokes." (Some think vulgar jokes are funny. So be it.)

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Glander

Any student who has taken any upper division biology or chemistry course knows about the competition among Pre-Med majors. The good news for one of these latter students is when he or she receives an acceptance letter from a medical school.

Recently, Loma Linda University's School of Medicine gave a partial list of accepted students. Six students from Southern College were on the list: Susan Ermer, Marcella

McLarty, Lisa Ohman, Cheryl Reinhardt, Reginald Rice, and Sandra Snider.

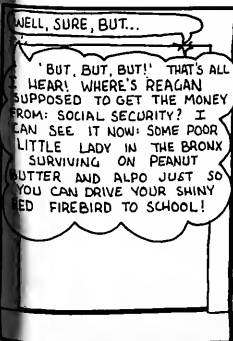
In a letter addressed to Dr. Bill Allen, Southern College's Academic Dean, Dr. Rene Eward, Loma Linda's Associate Dean for Admissions, noted that his school's selection is not over yet and that other students should be accepted subsequently.

Congratulations to Susan, Marcella, Lisa, Cheryl and Reginald.

Letters. . .

P.E. Our school is founded on religious principles and dedicated to Christian ideals. To ridicule either in such a flippant, irrelevant manner is to expose the fact that the author and publisher of the article have serious deficiencies in wisdom and discretion.

Sincerely,
Jann M. Gentry



A CAREER IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH IS YOUR WORLD TOO SMALL???



EXPAND THE DIMENSIONS OF YOUR HORIZON BY TRAINING TO BECOME AN ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

Loma Linda University School of Health offers a Master of Public Health (M.P.H.) and Master of Science in Public Health (M.S.P.H.) degrees with a major in Environmental Health. A Baccalaureate degree with a major in a biological or physical science is a basic prerequisite.

For complete information write:
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
School of Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350

The Christian and Relationships

An Interview with Alberta Mazat

Lori Selby

Last week, Dr. Alberta Mazat spoke on relationships for Southern College's Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Every evening she stressed the importance of establishing strong relationships with male and female friends and husbands and wives. Dr. Mazat also gave advice on how to strengthen these relationships.

In an interview with the *Southern Accent*, Dr. Mazat reiterated these points while allowing us to know more about her.

Accent: What is your title or role?

Mazat: I am a professor of Marriage and Family Therapy in the Department of Social Relations at Loma Linda University.

Accent: When did you get into counseling?

Mazat: I decided to go back to school after our youngest daughter started grade one. I had been a nurse before, so I wanted something that used the ability to interact with people. I got a Bachelor's degree in Sociology and a master's degree with emphasis on Marriage and Family Counseling.

Accent: How do you like it?

Mazat: I love it! I love teaching; I'm inspired and stretched in my teaching experience. I also like counseling and group therapy. I don't have a large practice, but all the teachers have an ongoing private practice, so they will be in the process of actually doing what they are teaching.

Accent: What about your family and other outside interests?

Mazat: My husband is an anesthesiologist who works for the university. We have four children. We love to travel, we sing for several organizations, and we walk every day. I love to read.

Accent: Many practices seem to be more acceptable today than they used to be. Does the Christian lifestyle change as society changes?

Mazat: I think the lifestyles change; I don't think God's principles for our life change. It used to be that all men wore beards. When they took them off, it grew bad to wear a beard. Now it's back to being O.K. Styles change, but God's principles, moral values, never change.

Accent: How has the sexual revolution affected Christian lifestyles?

Mazat: Societal changes seem to affect Christian groups, too. You can find Christian groups who will accept premarital experimentation and



even some open marriage type things for people who are married. But to me no sex before marriage is a moral standard. There's safety within the boundaries God has given us for sexual expression.

Accent: How has divorce affected families in the Adventist church? Why?

Mazat: We have a lower level of commitment to marriage. Our expectations of marriage are much higher than they used to be. We expect marriage to fulfill all our physical, social, and emotional needs, and if it

doesn't, we give it up too easily. Divorce isn't less traumatic, but it is less frowned upon. Instead of working on the one they've got, people in this expendable society give up on the first marriage and try again. Unfortunately, the failure rate for second marriages is even worse than for first marriages. I have a lot of optimism when people recognize that marriages have to be worked on, that they don't come naturally. It's cultivating—helping it grow because anything that isn't

growing will be going backwards. Helping marriage to grow should be a pleasure, but there must be effort, investment, and involvement. That's all necessary.

Accent: What steps can young people take to avoid having a marriage that ends up as an unfortunate statistic?

Mazat: Marriages never first suddenly fall apart. They disintegrate over time, beginning with just not working on the marriage, dwelling on the negatives, considering divorce as an alternative, and finally going ahead and doing it. I think that keeping up your own personal relationship with God is of prime importance, also time spent sharing devotions with one another. And on the social side—spending time together, keeping their sexual relationship vital, taking advantage of good church programs for marriage enrichment. Being very much aware that a marriage doesn't last without constant stoking of the fire—demonstrations of love and affection, treats, poems, notes, all kinds of things. I think I can

almost guarantee that a couple who will do these things will keep their marriage together.

Accent: What can young couples do before they're married to ensure that their marriage will get off to a good start?

Mazat: Every young couple should have 6 to 8 sessions of premarital counseling in which they really explore their feelings in depth. Some areas for discussion: finances, in-laws, work roles, religious exercises, growth experiences with one another, settling conflicts. They should observe their own families for things to include in their relationship and things to avoid. They should identify their strong and weak points and talk, talk, talk.

Mazat: I'm always really encouraged when I meet young people because I sense a real desire on their parts to do the right thing. Maybe they're going to show the generation I'm in that there's a better way of doing things, since we haven't always left a good record of demonstrating these things for them.

Scuba Class Nears End

Brent Van Arsdell

Twenty-three Southern College scuba students plus instructors and helpers headed to Florida last Thursday night for the scuba class checkout dive. The trip completed the final requirement for Y.M.C.A. scuba certification. After driving all night and stopping at Camp Kolaqua, the students were diving in Troy Springs by 10:30 a.m., Friday. In the afternoon, the class went to Manatee Springs. Sabbath was spent relaxing at Camp Kolaqua.

Sunday, the diving was done in the cave-like environment of Ginnie Springs, which gave some students the opportunity to try walking on the ceiling

and other stunts.

The overall reaction to the trip seemed to be very positive. Alice Rosyck, senior biology major said, "Ginnie Springs was the most exciting because of the underwater caves." Mark Schiefer liked Ginnie Springs where he did acrobatics in the cave. He said, "It doesn't matter your skill on land; you are a pro in the water! Triple somersaults, back flips, and cork screws are effortless." Maria Vitorovich really enjoyed the trip, saying, "I wish I were a mermaid."

The vans arrived back at S.C. about 11 p.m. Sunday night.

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Southern College Nursing Lecture Features Expert on Pain Management

Margo McCaffery, R.N., M.S., F.A.A.N., will conduct a nursing workshop on pain, Thursday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Thatcher Hall Chapel on the campus of Southern college of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

The clinician/unit manager for pain management at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., McCaffery, will focus the workshop on basic techniques that can be used to efficiently assess and help the patient with pain.

Previously an assistant pro-

fessor in pediatric nursing at the University of California at Los Angeles, in addition to her other employment she leads workshops, lectures, and consults on the nursing care of patients with pain.

McCaffery received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and a master's of science in nursing from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

McCaffery has authored six books, including *Nursing the Patient in Pain* by Harper &

Row, *Pain: A Nursing Approach to Assessment and Analysis* by Appleton-Century-Crofts, and *Nursing Management of the Patient with Pain* by Lippincott.

This workshop is part of the annual Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series, dedicated to excellence in nursing. Those wishing to register should call the Division of Nursing at 615-238-2940 by Monday, March 18. The fee of \$15 includes handouts, CEU certification, and a buffet luncheon.

Goodrum Captures College Bowl Championship

Melanie Boyd

The championship round of the College Bowl was played during chapel on Tuesday, the 26th of February. The two teams playing against each other were Russell Duerksen and Keith Goodrum.

Duerksen's team members were Ron Aguilera, Heather Blomeley, and Tim Lale. Goodrum's team consisted of Rob Clayton, Fred Liebrand, Kevin Rice, and Erin Stton.

Excitement was in the air, not only between the two

teams, but in the audience as well. As play got under way, Duerksen took an early commanding lead. However, Goodrum's team began a quick, steady comeback. Upon taking the lead, Goodrum slowly increased it to a 200-85 point spread. Duerksen frantically tried to bridge that point gap, but each time Duerksen answered a question, Goodrum was able to answer the subsequent one. The final score was 265-180, Goodrum's victory.

Because the College Bowl is a double-elimination tournament and Duerksen had entered the final undefeated, a 10-minute tie breaker game was played, deciding the champions of the 1985 College Bowl.

As play began in the final match, Duerksen answered the first question, but Goodrum once again took the lead and captured the championship in an 80-10 win.

Congratulations to Goodrum's team for his victory.

C.F.H. Henry to Speak for Staley Lecture Series

Russell Duerksen

This year's edition of the Staley Lecture series will take place in the church on Tuesday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. (Chapel). The featured speaker for this annual series of lectures by leaders in the Christian World will be Dr. Carl F.H. Henry.

Dr. Henry has participated in many activities that have earned him the reputation as a significant Christian scholar. He has traveled the world as a lecturer and teacher, spending approximately three months a year overseas. He has lectured on numerous college campuses nationwide, including Loma Linda University, and is now serving as lecturer at large for

World Vision International.

Dr. Henry's lecture topic will be "The Beginning and End of Life," and he will participate in a luncheon style discussion session, in the cafeteria's large banquet room at 12:00 following his lecture. Faculty and students are all invited to attend.

His literary credits include 28 books, among which is the six volume God Revelation and Authority, which received a six page review in Time when it was originally published. Finally, he is the founding editor of Christianity Today, editing it from 1956 to 1968, and is currently an editor-at-large.

A fool . . . is a man
who never tried an experiment
in his life.

- Darwin

On Other Campuses. . .

Grad Students Borrow Money at 'Alarming Rate'

Graduate student indebtedness has risen in every category in the last three years says the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service.

Fourth-year medical students median debt, for example, rose 19 percent, from \$21,000 to \$25,000.

Graduate arts and science students had the lowest median debt, but the largest percentage increase, up 46 percent from \$5,460 to nearly \$8,000.

'Star Wars' Goes to College

Five universities will share \$19 million over the next four years to develop power sources for President Reagan's proposed outer-space defense system.

Auburn, the Polytech Institute of New York, State University of New York at Buffalo, Texas Tech and the U. of Texas at Arlington will establish a "Space Power Institute" at Auburn to coordinate the work of about 50 researchers at the five schools.

Until the contracts are awarded next month, the U.S. Defense Department won't release the contract details.

Arizona State Student Sues Father for Education Expenses

Claiming "severe mental anguish" 18-year-old Elise Ely wants \$250,000 from her father who refuses to honor a 1978 separation agreement to pay her living expenses while she attends college.

When the Elys divorced in 1978, Mr. Ely agreed to pay education expenses and \$250 a month child support for Elise, says Brian Kelley, Mr. Ely's attorney.

But the support payments ended on Elise's 18th birthday, and Mr. Ely said her request for \$1,400 a month in college expenses was too much.

Divorce is Cheap Compared to Out-of-State Tuition

A North Texas State woman plans to save about \$1,000 in tuition by her \$7 December marriage to and future \$51 divorce from a Texas man.

When the woman discovered she was credits short of her planned December graduation, a Texas resident friend suggested they marry to cut her spring tuition bill from \$1,300 to \$300.

"I didn't apply for a student loan because I wasn't planning on being in school another semester," the woman says. "By the time I found all this out, it was too late (to apply)."

The students, who live apart, won't give their names fearing the university will sue them for willfully defrauding the state.



J. Randolph Thuesdee

TUESDAY

Mellert 6 Lacra 5

Ryan Lounsberry's "quiter" goal with 6:35 left to play gave Rob Mellert's team a 6-5 victory over Dale Lacra's team Tuesday night. Lounsberry's goal which came on a power play seemed to go unnoticed as the official did not see the puck pass into the net. "I thought it was behind the goal," Coach Jacks said as he explained after the game. "When Lacra's goalie said solemnly that the puck was indeed in the net, I counted it."

The battle for first place got off to a quick start as John Monteith flipped home a five foot shot only 30 seconds into the game. Later, Mellert got his 21st goal of the season four minutes later on a rebound shot to give his team a 2-0 advantage.

After Mellert's lead went to 4-0, Lacra started a comeback. Doug Coppess scored an unassisted goal at 9:50 and Jeff Potter connected after a two-on-one pass from Coppess chopped the lead in half.

John Monteith then tipped in Lounsberry's 20-foot wrist shot with 3 minutes left in the second period to give Mellert a little breathing room going in-

to the third period. Doug Coppess scored two goals in the first two minutes of the third to bring Lacra within one. At the 8:59 mark, Brian Pollett on an assist from Coppess tied the game as he beat goalie Vito Montipero.

Then with Potter in the penalty box, Lounsberry won the game with his ten-foot wrist shot that barely caught the upper right corner. After a momentary delay, the official signaled the goal and the crowd let out an anti-climactic roar

as if to say "Ob."

Mellert and company held on to post the only undefeated record in the league (5-0) while Lacra's record fell to 4-1 with the loss.

Coach Jacks said, "It was the best hockey game at SC in three years. A great game."

Boyle 9 South 1

Kent Boyle scored six goals in his team's romp over South Tuesday. South, whose team stayed with Mellert's team for a while the previous night, couldn't get anything going in this game. Boyle got his hat trick in the second period and got three more goals in the third. Steve Pollett scored two goals for Boyle's team whose record improved to 4-1. With the second defeat in two nights, South's record dropped to 2-4.

Hockey Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|---------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Mellert | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Lacra | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Boyle | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Jacks | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Negron | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| South | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Estrada | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Hubbard | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Mellert VS. Jacks -- 5:30 P.M.

Negron VS. Lacra -- 7:00 P.M.

Individual Hockey Stats

| Player | Goals | Player | P. Min |
|-------------|-------|------------|--------|
| D. Coppess | 31 | D. Lacra | 8 |
| R. Mellert | 22 | J. Potter | 8 |
| B. Rogers | 19 | G. Johnson | 8 |
| J. Chaffin | 14 | R. Snider | 6 |
| R. Snider | 14 | D. Miranda | 6 |
| S. Jacks | 13 | | |
| B. Stephan | 11 | | |
| D. Forsey | 10 | | |
| J. Monteith | 12 | | |
| R. Portugal | 8 | | |



Steve Jacks and Doug Coppess face-off after a penalty.



Doug Fowler and Brian Pollett fight for the puck in a hockey game last week.

Where Did the Midwest Go?

Associated Press

Americans see the Middle West, the mythical heartland of the country from which the nation draws its values, as moving farther west as the East becomes less rural, a survey indicates.

Based upon their location, Americans have different ideas about where the "Midwest" is located, says a study published Sunday. But many seem to agree that the heartland is not where it used to be, the report said.

James R. Shortridge, a professor of geography at the University of Kansas, says a survey of 1,941 college students nationwide indicates the Midwest has now moved to the Great Plains states and left behind traditionally considered as part of the Middle West, such as Illinois and Michigan.

The term Middle West evokes images of farms, small towns and friendly people, he says, and as the reality of these images moves farther west, so do people's ideas of where this region is located.

Most Americans now think of the Midwest as the central

region of the country that includes Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Missouri, the report says.

"The vernacular region has shifted westward," Shortridge says. "Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., lie near the region's heart."

People began developing the myth of the Midwest as the true heartland of America around 1880, he said in a telephone interview.

"The East, which had been considered the core of values, was perceived as being full of foreigners who had strange religions and values," he said. "The 'true America' was then thought to be in the rural Midwest of the day, where people worked hard, practiced Jeffersonian democracy and upheld 'traditional' values."

Since the beginning of this century, the Middle West traditionally had been described by social scientists and writers as the 12 states extending from Ohio westward through Kansas and northward to the Canadian border, he reports in the *Annals*

How Do You Think People View Us? I Won't Be a 'Snitch'!

Have you ever wondered how certain people view Adventists? Certainly, a large amount of the population in this area is Adventists or ex-Adventists. The following call-in was aired on the popular Bruce Williams Talk-Net Radio program heard nationwide, February 27, 1985. The publication of this conversation is not intended to support one's theory that our church is disliked. In fact, Seventh-day Adventists have a considerable amount of respect in many circles. We find this one man's opinion, however, interesting.

WILLIAMS: Come in Chattanooga.

VOICE: I want to be a radio sportscaster doing on-the-spot, live, play-by-play broadcasting of sports events.

WILLIAMS: Why do you have an interest in this? Have you

had any experience in this field?

VOICE: No. I just want to do it.

WILLIAMS: Are you into sports?

VOICE: Yes, I play in them.

WILLIAMS: How old are you?

VOICE: Twenty-two.

WILLIAMS: Are you in school?

VOICE: Yes.

WILLIAMS: What year?

VOICE: Freshman.

WILLIAMS: What school?

VOICE: (A mumble—not clear)

WILLIAMS: Where?

VOICE: Southern College.

WILLIAMS: Southern College what?

VOICE: Just Southern College.

WILLIAMS: That's all. Huh! (with a little sarcasm)

VOICE: Yes.

WILLIAMS: What are you taking?

VOICE: Communications. Do

you think I ought to get a degree?

WILLIAMS: By all means. You could probably find a hand-drawn sportscasters without a degree, but at your age and in the world today a degree is mandatory. Do they have a radio station?

VOICE: Yes.

WILLIAMS: Then get a job with the radio station doing everything you can and work into the sports announcing and go from there.

VOICE: They don't have any sports on, just classical.

WILLIAMS: Only classical, Huh! (with a little disdain)

VOICE: Yes.

WILLIAMS: Some faculty! Any radio station ought to have a mix on it—sports, news, some rock and roll, maybe a little classical. You better change schools. Good luck.

College Press Service

A transfer student successfully has challenged—at least for the moment—one of the nation's largest honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code. Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served," Randlett says.

"Then someone can come through here (Princeton) and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" he says.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring student to turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," says Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires student only to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," says Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she notes. "You can extinguish a lot of behaviors with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole says a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students say they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S.A. military academies require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

Princeton officials decline to comment on the content of the school's honor code, saying that students are responsible for it.

Dean Joan Girgus did, however, call the code "the heart of our existence."

Student members of the honor code committee could not be reached for comment.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge only after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.

But they're making him take all his tests in a room separate from his colleagues, under the watchful eye of a graduate student.

"It's basically punishment," Randlett says. "It's saying 'We're not going to consider what your actual stand is. We'd like to throw you out but we can't.'"

Safety Awareness Day Kicks Off Today

March 21 has been designated Campus Wide Safety Awareness Day. The Student Health Service is the sponsor of the event and has invited twenty-two state, county, and local agencies, as well as certain auxiliaries, to show their displays on safety awareness.

Eleanor Hanson, R.N., related that some of the agencies that will be participating in the event are the American Red Cross, the Tennessee Department of Safety, the Food and

Drug Administration, and the Chattanooga Speech and Hearing Center.

Some of the topics of the displays are fire safety, sports and recreational safety, crime protection, and motor vehicle operation safety.

Mrs. Hanson cites three reasons why a safety fair is being put on this year: 1) A poll taken a few years ago showed that safety is the health education topic students are most concerned with. 2) The Health

Service has found time this year to arrange the programs because fewer illnesses have occurred on campus. 3) The fair allows health students to benefit from the Health Service.

The staff of the Health Service encourages students to take time out and look at some of the displays. The agencies will have their booths set up outside the Health Service, in the Student Center, and in the McKee Library.

Song Of A Frustrated Calculus Student (To the tune of "I Can't Fight This Feeling" by REO Speedwagon)

Lori Heinsman

I can't do my calculus any longer
And yet I'm still afraid to let it go
What started out as friendship has grown older
I only wish I had the strength to let it show

I tell myself that I can't do this forever
I say there is no reason for my fear
But I feel so insecure when we're together
You give my life distraction
You make everything so dear

And even as I wander
I'm keeping you in my sight
You're a thorn in my side
On an otherwise pleasant night
And I'm getting further than I ever thought I might

And I can't fight this feeling anymore
I've forgotten why I like this class before
It's time to drop this book onto the floor
And throw away the Solutions Manual forever

Oh, I can't do my calculus anymore
I've forgotten all the math I knew before
And if I have to crawl upon the floor
Go crashing through the Records Office door
Baby, I can't take this calculus anymore!

GARFIELD®



Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2528 or 396-3220.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2093 or 396-2136. Ask for Laura.

Need ride to Texas. No luggage. Anytime from April 14-May 4. Phone for Marilita Grindley. Home 236-4517. Work 238-2025.

Southern Mathematical Society is sponsoring a seminar Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 pm in Daniels Hall 111. "A Matter of Prime Importance" will be presented by Shandelle Henson; everyone is welcome to attend. A society meeting will precede the seminar at 7:00 pm in room 101.

Need papers typed? Just call Julie at 238-2267 for excellent quality papers at a reasonable price.

FALL CREEK FALLS RETREAT. You are invited to be a part of the Second Annual Spring Business Retreat to Fall Creek Falls, April 19-21. Thomas M. Zapara, a featured Anderson Lecture Series speaker, and Ed Wright, the new Collegedale pastor, will be spending the weekend with us. Business majors and non-business majors are both invited to come and enjoy this weekend. Mark your calendar NOW!

CHAPEL CREDIT. A 16-projector MULTI-MEDIA presentation will be shown at Cleveland Life Care Center on March 28. There will be refreshments served, also. All business majors are urged to attend. A bus will be leaving from in front of the music building at 11 am.

MENC is sponsoring a birthday party for Bach Thursday, March 21, at 5:15 pm, in the back of the Cafeteria. Refreshments provided free of charge.

Southern College Division of Nursing invites you to attend its Nurse's Dedication Service at 6:30 p.m. on Sabbath, March 30, in the Collegedale church. The speaker for the evening will be Elder Ralph Peay.

Need a paper typed now? Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-2211 and ask for Kathryn.

The Japan Center of Tennessee presents a lecture "The Chrysanthemum and the Magnolia: A Look at Japanese and Southern Cultures" by Professor Gerald Smith of the Department of Religion at the University of South, Sewanee, Tennessee. This lecture will highlight the cultural similarities between Japan and the South.

Lin Emery--biomorphic aluminum sculptures give the impression of creatures of the sea and sky--will be the featured artist in a Hunter Museum exhibition opening Sunday, March 24, and continuing through April 21.

Intricate, colorful fabric "molias," panels of artwork produced by Central American Indian women, will be one of the highlights in the Hunter Museum's upcoming exhibition of "Wearable Fabric Art". An annual exhibition presented in conjunction with its Southern Quilt Symposium by the Museum, this year's show opened, March 17 and remains on view through April 21.

ENGLISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE TOUR. Newbold College (an extension campus of Andrews University). June 17-July 28, 1985. See the land where it happened. The land of Shakespeare, Dickens, Wordsworth, and Coleridge. See soaring cathedrals, homes of literary giants, and historical monuments. Andrews University will award up to nine credits for those taking the full course. Six weeks travel, 1300 pounds (approx. \$1500). For further information contact: The Director of Summer Tour Newbold College Bracknell-Berkshire RG12 5 AN ENGLAND

PERSONAL

To Janet,
Golly, it's sure nice to have you back. I really did miss you a lot. Hope that you continue to have a good semester.

Love ya always
Your roomie

Advice on a friend:
Beware to those of you who make derogatory remarks about rednecks. M.E. from "Winnie Haven" will sic the good ole boys on you.

I plan to pray for you every day.

Midwest . . .

of the Association of American Geographers.

But the survey of undergraduate students in 32 states, and other data, indicates that the eastern part of the region is no longer considered the rural area that is an important part of Americans' perception of the term Midwest.

Industrial centers such as Detroit and Cleveland do not fit the traditional image of the Midwest as the friendly, agricultural heartland, Shortridge says. Chicago, often considered the capital of the Middle West, was included as part of the region by less than half the survey participants, he added,

Those surveyed from such traditional Middle West states as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota still strongly considered themselves Midwesterners, said the report. But this opinion was not shared by people from the periphery of the country.

For Northeasterners, Southerners, and Westerners alike, the Middle West was focused on the central plains, usually in south-central Nebraska," said the report. These views, combined with those from residents of the Great Plains, create the dominant image of where today's Midwest is located, it said,

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Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all at us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



the INSTITUTE of financial education
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Foresight

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| Friday | March 22 |
| Saturday | March 23 |
| Sunday | March 24 |
| Tuesday | March 26 |
| Wednesday | March 27 |

Gordon Bietz
International Extravaganza

Vespers: Dick O'Ffill
Church: Gordon Bietz
8:00 p.m.: SA Talent Show
6:30 p.m.: Inter. Extravaganza
Chapel: C.H.F. Henry
4:00 p.m.: Traffic Court
Midweek Worship: Gordon Bietz

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 20

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

March 28, 1985

Duane Houck, Biology Professor Furthers Plant Research

Michael J. Battisone

It had been said that great things often come in small packages, and the faculty of Southern College are demonstrating that this holds true for great ideas and small institutions as well.

For a number of years, Dr. Duane Houck, Professor of Biology, has been conducting studies of the hormones involved in budding plants. Last year, in response to a paper he and former student Loren Reisberg submitted, the Research Corporation presented him with a \$2,000 grant to continue his work.

The Corporation is a private organization located in New York, which makes awards to smaller colleges that may not as likely receive grants as would larger institutions.

Since the paper appeared in 1983, reprints have been requested by twenty-nine scientists representing universities, agricultural experiment stations, botanical gardens, and other institutions in five states and fourteen countries around the world.

The study focuses on the "life plant" (*Bryophyllum calycinum*) an interesting plant whose leaves, when severed from the stem, will sprout young "plantlets" from the notches of the leaves. Originally thought to be a response to changing levels of the hormone auxin, the budding, Dr. Houck now believes, is mainly due to another group of hormones called cytokinins.

This theory is currently being tested, with most of the actual lab work (involving leaf homogenizing, extracting, resin filtering, flash-evaporation, and bioassay analysis) being done by Dr. Houck's assistant, Jorey Parkhurst, a junior biology major.

Dr. Houck expects that the bulk of the research will be completed fairly soon. And that by the end of the summer the project will be finished. Without the grant, which purchased the flash-evaporation apparatus and provided an assistant's stipend for Jorey, much of the work would have been impossible.



Dr. D. Houck and his assistant, Jorey Parkhurst, observe some of their research plants.

"A plant is like a symphony orchestra, with all the physiological processes working like individual instruments to produce the harmony of life," states Dr. Houck. "What we are trying to do is understand one of these instruments a little

better, and regardless of what we have learned, we have really only scratched the surface."

Southern College commends Dr. Houck and the students who have worked with him, as well as other staff members and

their assistants who have been involved with various research projects, for their creative thinking, their contributions to science, and for showing us that one doesn't have to be "big" in order to accomplish "big things."

Anderson Series Lecturer Chuck Reaves to Speak on Business Success

Chuck Reaves, founder of XXI Associates in Atlanta, will present "Put Change In Your Pocket," Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m., in Brock Hall, at

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Focus of the lecture will be how to capitalize on the inevitability of change, in order

to succeed. The lecturer is a popular motivational speaker, management consultant, and teacher of his copyrighted "Success Process."

His book, *The Theory of 21*, a result of his years of success in the corporate environment, was published in 1983 and has also been translated into Japanese. His theory contends that 20 out of every 21 people are blockers who tend to say something can't be done, shouldn't be done, won't be done, or can be done later. A "twenty-one" is a winner, a positive thinker and doer who triggers progress by being open to ideas and innovation.

Reaves was with AT&T for 15 years. He is a member of the faculty of the American Management Association, a decorated Vietnam veteran, and an active Christian layman.

Reaves' presentation is part of the 1985 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series. The public is invited to attend free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Division Reorganization Continues

Chairmen Confirmed

Brent Van Arsdell

The chairmen for the Science, will be under the reorganized divisions of guidance of David Stoen.

Other divisions that are affected are the old Division of Business and Office Administration, and the Division of Industrial Education, which division of religion will remain as will become the Division of Business and Technology

The new division chairmen are as follows. Catherine Knar, will be chairman of the Division of Education and of Nursing, and Gordon Hyde of Human Sciences and Health, also continues as chairman of Physical Education, and the Division of Religion. The Recreation was not confirmed Division of Humanities, as of press time, but that division formerly the Division of Arts and Letters will be chaired by Gerald and Letters and the Division of Colvin.

Music, will be chaired by The chairman for Adult William Wohlers. The Science Studies and Special Programs, Division, formerly the Division of the new division formed to deal of Natural Science and the with continuing education, has Division of Mathematical not been confirmed yet.



Are We Going In Circles?

A tale was once told of a man who found himself lost in the wilderness. He purposed to find his way back to civilization if it was the last thing he did. He sat against an old gnarled log as he planned his strategy for reaching safety. He reasoned that if he would keep his eyes straight ahead and start walking, he would eventually come to a familiar place that would direct him home. He started out on his trek. After walking for most of the day, he, all of a sudden, felt weak as up ahead he noticed the very same gnarled log from where he had set out hours ago. He had been walking in circles.

Many of us have probably heard those stories before. We think it peculiar that the man didn't use some other means to reach safety, such as walking towards the sun in order to keep on a straight path. But are we, as a people, guilty of the same thing within our own church? Have we been walking in a straight line, or are we walking in circles too?

From the very first time I came to Southern, four years ago, I have been subjected to pamphlets, leaflets, and various other types of "propaganda" which seem to have no other purpose than to raise doubts and spread rumors about innocent people who don't live up to the printed stories. Most of the time they have attacked those within our church, and often, more specifically, teachers on our campus. I relegate little credence to rumors, so I ignored the pamphlets that were passed out to me as I crossed the street on my way to chapel or were handed me on my way to Lynn Wood Hall. So many of these papers have been circulated and many rumors spread, that it brings me near the point of nausea when I see this process still continuing. I almost hate thinking about it anymore, but there are those that may be in their first year at Southern and are being subjected to this, and it wouldn't be fair to have them discouraged and misled.

When you come into contact with material that undermines your teacher, your church, or even your country (that kind floats around, too), do with it what any good reader should do. Ask yourself "What is the purpose of this?" Don't let yourself follow in the footsteps of the man who found himself lost in the wilderness. You may find yourself wandering in circles too!

Letters. . .

SCLOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

Having just read the March 21 article about the Bruce Williams' call-in, I am moved to write my first letter to the editor in a long time.

First of all, Adventists weren't even mentioned in the conversation. The VOICE was too cowardly to give the full name of the school, so the only way we have of Adventists is that of VOICE. Williams' sarcasm was toward the incomplete name and his disdain was toward the one-sided (in his view) radio programming, and secondarily to the responsible faculty.

Now I'm from the old school and I'm not too fond of WSMC's new programming either. (I also have a hard time saying "SC without slipping an "M" in there!) But it strikes me that maybe Williams' advice wasn't so far off in the end. If VOICE doesn't like what he has here, rather than be ashamed of it and put it down, he should go where they serve what he wants and make room

for someone who wants to go to a Seventh-day Adventist school, not "Just Southern College."

Bera Lalone, '68

FM909.5 IS MORE THAN CLASSICAL

Dear Editor,

This is rare for me. I usually enjoy sitting back and watching other people brawl in your "Letters. . ." column. But "How Do You Think People View Us?" column on page 7 of the March 21 edition was too much! This column portrayed the conversation between a Southern student and Talk-Net Radio's Bruce Williams.

I heartily agree that we should be aware of how other people view the Seventh-day Adventist. That aspect of the article is very good. I would just like to point out that the student (named "voice" in the column) is not aware of the opportunities surrounding him/her on our campus. Williams, of the network, asked our student

(interested in becoming a sportscaster) if SC had a radio station. Our student replied "yes," but said "they don't have any sports on, just classical."

I admit, when I first came to SC a few years ago that's about all I knew about FM90.5 WSMC. The fact is FM90.5 does broadcast sports three times each weekday! Yes, we are primarily a fine arts station representing the college to the greater Chattanooga community, but in the public interest we do also broadcast news and other informational programs. I might add that our news programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" are the most popular news programs on radio in this country today.

I would urge this student who called in to the talk show to get involved. He/she might find out that his own college radio station trains students in all types of broadcasting at no cost

Continued on page 3

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

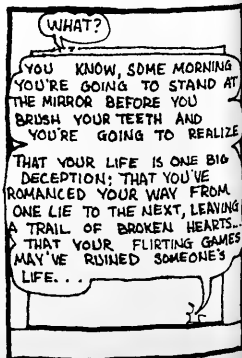
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Behind CLOSED DOORS



Letters . . .

- that fellow students at his/her college radio station are achieving excellent experience by delivering newscasts and sportscasts each day - and that there are currently two FM90.5 announcer alumni (one at WGWG and another at WDEF) delivering professional newscasts in our area, both of them quite capable of being sportscasters if their interest was in that area. And they were trained at your very own college radio station, FM90.5 WSMC.

Too many of us overlook the important services our college radio station provides. I know, I also did when I first came to SC. No, you can't be entertained by Michael Jackson, Petra, or Cindi Lauper on FM90.5, but aren't we also on this campus to learn and be inspired? I think Talk-Net's Bruce Williams, on this occasion, was quite adept at giving advice before having good information about the college and the radio station.

Finally, I should add that I am also very glad I came to SC when seeking a degree in communications. Yes, there are better schools of journalism. But I found SC more than capable of successfully sending me on the road to a broadcasting career, along with helping me get my priorities in life straightened out. To use a sports euphemism, "the ball is in your court!"

Sincerely,
Todd Parish
Director of Development
FM90.5 WSMC

CONTENT OF PHONE CALL

CORRECTED

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the approach in the news item on "How Do You Think People View Us?" on page 7 of the March 21 *Southern Accent*. However, the interview with Bruce Williams, the national Talknet host in no

way identifies Seventh-day Adventist with Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists evidence to connect Southern College as identified in the conversation with our church.

If the caller had felt at ease giving the entire name of the college then probably the conversation would have taken a different turn and then Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists would have been publicized nationwide to a very large audience.

I heard this broadcast and the reaction to the abbreviated name and radio station were strictly off-the-cuff and based on the information at hand. I did feel that he assumed that the radio station was under the direction of the communication faculty.

Your heading was correct, but the "Us" should have referred to Southern College *sans* Seventh-day Adventist and not the Seventh-day Adventist Church as used in the lead paragraph introducing the actual interview.

Personally, I want to thank you for the good job and the improvement in content that you and your staff have accomplished this year.

Cordially,
Noble B. Vining, Manager
The College Press

THE GREAT COMMANDMENT OF RADIO

Dear Editor:

Because I work at the radio station (FM90.5 WSMC) mentioned in your article "How Do You Think People View Us?", in the March 21 *Southern Accent* (page 7), I am especially motivated to share with you a few disappointments.

First of all, as a classical music lover, I am always disappointed when someone speaks of classical music "...with a lit-

tle disdain," as you described Bruce Williams' voice in your transcription of a conversation with an SC student. I imagine my disappointment when someone tells me they don't like classical music similar to a sports lover's disappointment when I say I dislike football.

More importantly, I was disappointed to read Bruce Williams untrue statement that "Any radio station ought to have a mix on it..."; I doubt that Williams actually believes what he says (would he actually suggest that WDEF or US101 or KZ106 should play "...a little classical!").

The "Great Commandment" of radio is **NARROWCASTING**: picking out an audience you hope to reach and then playing *exclusively* what that audience wants to hear. One reason FM90.5 doesn't broadcast much sports (we do about 20 minutes' per day) is because, generally speaking, classical music lovers (our main audience) don't have a tremendous interest in sports; similarly, KZ106 doesn't play much classical music because they know their listeners, generally speaking, have little interest in Bach and Beethoven.

Most important, I was disappointed that your article did not deliver what the first paragraph claimed it would: one man's opinion of Seventh-day Adventists. According to the transcription of the conversation, the name **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST** never came up. By his comments, it appears that Bruce Williams has no idea that Southern College is a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Your article did not give us Bruce Williams' opinion of our church; only his opinions of classical music and radio station formatine (both ques-

tionable). Editor, I believe you can do better; now show us.

Sincerely,
Sam McBride
Program Dir., FM90.5 WSMC
The Instructor, Audio Prod.
The Southern Accent stands corrected on the use of the headline mentioned in the above four letters. However, no misleading was intended. The editorial staff did not hear Bruce Williams' broadcast. The individual that did is a respected member of the college staff. Upon receiving the article, we were under the impression that Mr. Williams had heard of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, thus the reason for the use of our denomination's name in the article.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SATIRE?

Dear Editor,

The two published condemnation letters of Reinhold Smith's "How to be a Pastor's Peach" in last week's *Accent* proved to me that there are some people who are uneducated in the journalistic process called "satire." It's understandable that these few would actually be offended by such an article, but let's enhance the role of their problem, shall we?

Webster (and no, not the small fry that comes over the airwaves on ABC's Friday night prime time schedule) defines satire as "A literary work in which irony, derision, or wit in any form is used to expose folly or wickedness." Now, Pastor's Peach's aren't "wicked," but clearly the article should not have been taken seriously. Therefore, Ms. Gentry and Mr. Glander took a second look at what should've been looked at once and laughed at accordingly. Do these people watch *The Tonight Show* with the same scrutiny?

Secondly, for Ms. Gentry to accuse that Smith's article was demeaning to women is lost in her attempt to analyze the satire. Also, for her to think that satire has no place in an Adventist school newspaper is pretty narrow-minded.

Mr. Glander acknowledged that this is a Christian environment. What a discovery. I don't know very much about being a Christian from personal experience, but if it means not being able to laugh at situations or at humorous writings, it has to be saying "no" to a very human impulse.

Mr. Glander also says that here we should "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." The government of the Soviet Union does this on a daily basis. Maybe he ought to apply for a job in the Politburo when he's done. (That was a joke, Tommy).

However, the two letters condemning Smith's article had one good note. They proved that what he wrote was indeed funny, and that was its sole purpose. Say it with me now - satire.

Sincerely,
J. Randolph Thuesdee

PEACH'S PREACHER

How to be a "Peach's" Preacher by 2 anonymous 35 pointers

- Directions: Place a big masculine "X" beside each attribute which applies to you.
- Gives interesting sermons
- Is able to carry a tune
- Practice what you preach (5 extra pts.)
- Has KGTS broadcasting experience
- LOVES cottage cheese loaf and gluten
- Always wears homemade suits
- Dresses inconspicuously (black suits and white shirts)
- Wears jeans only at Sunday work bees
- Has crew cut or willing to get one

- Takes cold showers every day (must save hot water!)
- ALWAYS puts cap back on toothpaste
- Serious minded with a slight sense of humor
- Will take wife out to dinner at least every other month
- Drives a station wagon
- Always fixes owr car
- Has gardening experience (raising own vegetables)
- ALWAYS helps with dishes (5 extra points)
- Is son of conference president (5 extra points)

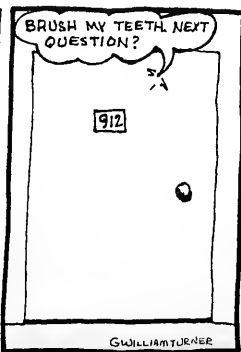
P.S. I've ordered my dress and started your suit!
Reprinted from the Collegian, February 28, 1979.

A GIFT that remembers by helping others to live

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WILLIAM TURNER

Talent Show Highlights Local Performers

Norman Hobbs

Where were you Saturday night? Well, if you were not at the Student Association Talent show, you missed a good program. The entertainment included something for everyone. To begin with, the minutemen emcees, Andre Scalzo and Russell Atkins, taught everyone how to clap for an act and how to give a standing ovation. Throughout the program, they brought laughter with their jokes while awaiting the next act. Sometimes the laughter was directed at them for a "corny" joke.

The great amount of talent made it tough for the judges: Brenda Carnahan, Dan Chesla, Ben McArthur, Glenn McElroy, and Bill Wohlers. After the program was over, the results were announced. There were two categories: miscellaneous and popular. In the miscellaneous category, third place was given to Brad Senska, Russell Atkins, and Jeff St. Clair for "It had to be you/Pecos Bill." The second place winners were the Smothers Brothers. . . excuse me, the winners were Den-

nis Golightly and Paul Ware in "Mom Always Liked You Best," an act from the Smothers Brothers repertoire. The first place award went to John Bristow in "Real Entertainment." John showed great juggling ability while handling balls, pins, handkerchiefs, and rings. At one point he juggled a bowling ball, a tennis ball, and a ping pong ball. And his last juggling act had him juggling pins that were set afire. In the popular category, Ester Pascamalan and Burke Crump received third place for

"With You I'm Born Again." The second place winner was Tag Garmon's "Romantic Medley." The first place prize went to the performers of "This Time": Michelle Cromwell, Kim Dearthoff, and Bob Jimenez. The audience had their own vote for the overall winner. The people's choice was "This Time," composed by Kim Dearthoff only a week before the show. Besides thanking those involved in the performance, Kim commented on the encouragement this award gives

him. An award of this sort makes him see the importance of "keeping at it." In talking with Kim, I discovered that he wants to be a professional song writer. Mitsue YapShing and Bob Folkenberg, Co-Vice-Presidents for Social Activities, worked hard to plan the program. Mitsue thought that everything went great and thanks everyone who participated from the bottom of her heart. Talent Show 1985 is over; however, 1986 is on the way.

Dr. Gerald Bennett to Lecture for Nursing Series

Gerald Bennett, Ph.D., will present "The Impaired Nurse," Thursday, March 28, from 11:05 till 11:45 a.m. in Thatcher

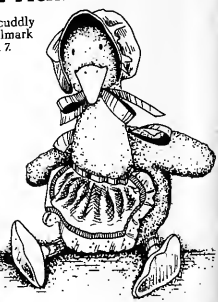
hall at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Colledale. The focus of the lecture, part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series, will be how to cope with alcohol and drug abuse by the professional nurse and how to use community resources to deal with the problem. Dr. Bennett is an associate professor and chairman of mental health-psychiatric nursing for the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing in Augusta. He has written extensively on the subject of substance abuse. He received his bachelor's

degree in nursing from Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, his master's degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and his doctorate in psychiatric-mental health from the University of Texas. Dr. Bennett belongs to the Drug and Alcohol Nursing Association and is a board member of the Mental Health Association of Augusta. The Florence Oliver Anderson Series is an annual feature of the Division of Nursing at Southern College. All-but especially nursing professionals-are invited to attend this lecture free of charge.

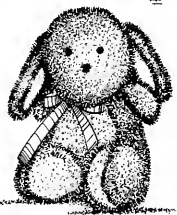


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S O R T S

Randolph Thuesdee
As the NCAA tournament concludes this weekend, playoff fever becomes alive and well in both the NBA and the NHL. Funny as it seems, though, the key word in each playoff—NCAA, NBA, and NHL—is "repeat." The Georgetown Hoyas, Boston Celtics, and Edmonton Oilers each have a good chance at attaining this goal in each of their respective leagues.

Most college basketball fans believe that the Hoyas will repeat, even though they first must get through St. John's this Saturday. Most of the fans also know the factors that make

Georgetown an awesome team and what they have to do to win their second NCAA tournament in as many years. So let's not go into that stuff anymore. Let's talk about the real playoffs that are upon us.

First, the NBA. The Boston Celtics—owners of 1) the league's best record; 2) the league's best coaching, game in and game out; 3) a tradition of winning teams, and lest we forget; 4) Larry Bird—seem to be a shoo-in to be the first team in the NBA to have back-to-back championships since the conception of Detente... right? Don't be so sure. Although teams such as Atlanta, Seattle,

and Chicago certainly won't take the title away from the Celts, there are some that are waiting in the wings to dethrone the defending champs. Teams like Milwaukee, whom the Celts only have beaten once this year; Los Angeles, who, among other things, wants revenge for last year's championship loss; Philadelphia, who would love to ruin Boston's repeat party strictly for the sake of the rivalry; and Denver—even though they still don't know how to play defense. Yet, the Nuggets would like to get Dan Issel an NBA championship as a retirement gift.

Switching to the NHL,

Wayne Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers are looking to build their own dynasty in much the same fashion of the New York Islanders of late '79 and the early 80's. Though it seems as though no one can stop the Oilers when Gretzky, Paul Coffey, and Jari Kurri are on their game, the Philadelphia Flyers, and Washington Capitals are the only serious contenders for the Cup this year. Yes, that means that the Islanders and Buffalo are good teams, but they would need to have an extraordinary drive for the Cup to defeat Edmonton. Other teams like St.

Louis, Chicago, and Winnipeg simply don't have the defense to stop a club that scores at will like the Oilers. Chalk another one up for loud-mouth coach Glen Sather.

It's highly likely that all three teams (Boston Celtics, Edmonton Oilers, and Georgetown Hoyas) will accomplish the goal that they set out for at the beginning of their respective seasons. However, you can be sure that they'll get a serious run for their money. Whatever happens, the run for the championship in each league will be interesting.

Jerry Russell

MONDAY

South 8 Hubbard 1
Ernie Pheirim scored four goals in leading South to an easy victory over winless Hubbard. Hubbard who has been of little concern to the other teams in the league was never in this one. Ted Chase made it close in the first period with Hubbards only goal.

Boyle 5 Negron 5
Boyle took a 3-2 lead into the third period only to be outscored by the scrappy Negron offense in the final period. In the third period, Negron's offense, led by Joe Chaffin (2 goals) and Bob Rodgers (1 goal) scored 3 goals to come from behind. Chaffin had three goals for the game as did Dave Alomo of Boyle's team. With 44 seconds remaining in the game with the score tied at 5 Bob Rodgers went to the penalty box for slashing giving Boyle a power play that was eventually unsuccessful.

Estrada 6 Durocher 4
Jim Estrada and Jerry Russell scored two goals apiece but it was Jen Miller who got the game winner in this close contest. Miller's goal midway in the

third period put Estrada ahead to stay. A few minutes later Brian Nease added an insurance goal for the winners. Bob Durocher and Bobby Kendall had two goals apiece for the losers.

TUESDAY

Lacra 8 Boyle 5
Lacra continued to roll as they were led by Doug Coppes and Brian Pollett who had three goals apiece. Boyle put up a good fight getting two goals from Stephen Pollett.

Mellert 9 Hubbard 0
Vito Monteperto posted his first shutout of the season against a very meek Hubbard team. Monteperto's toughest save came on a shot by the captain of his team Rob Mellert. "I was surprised at first," says Vito. "I wasn't sure what he was doing. It looked like he would shoot—sure enough he did." It was a great save by the otherwise untested Monteperto. Rob Mellert led all scorers with five goals while John Monteith got three, thus finishing Hubbard's season winless at 0-8.

Hockey Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Mellert | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Lacra | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Jaeks | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Boyle | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| Negron | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| South | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Estrada | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 |
| Durocher | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Hubbard | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

Individual Hockey Stats

| Player | Goals |
|-------------|-------|
| D. Coppes | 38 |
| R. Mellert | 31 |
| B. Rodgers | 28 |
| J. Chaffin | 25 |
| R. Snider | 21 |
| S. Jaeks | 17 |
| J. Monteith | 16 |
| B. Stephan | 12 |
| D. Forsey | 12 |
| J. Russell | 12 |

Jaeks 7 South 5

At 16:00 of the third period Mike Fulbright took a pass from Steve Jaeks and scored the winning goal as Jaeks dominated South. Fulbright scored a hat trick while Jaeks and Dave Forsey added two apiece to round out the scoring. The second period was full of hot tempered scoring as five goals were

scored, with South getting three. While the second period was mainly an outlet for pent up emotions the third period was classic defensive hockey. Greg Hess and Joe Joiner made numerous spectacular saves while South got great defensive play out of Norman Roda. Jim South led his team with three goals.

| Player | P. Min |
|---------|--------|
| Coppes | 10 |
| Lacra | 10 |
| Johnson | 10 |
| Potter | 10 |
| Rodgers | 8 |



Grover May poke checks the puck away from David Alomo on Tuesday night.



Kent Boyd, David Alomo, and Jay Dedeker take a breather between periods.

How To Be a Shenandoah Man

Reinhold Smith

The following article is satire and should not be taken seriously.)

Remember at the beginning of the school year, when you would sit in the cafeteria or a classroom and think to yourself, "I wonder where that guy or girl went to academy?"

The following is the first of one part series on what it takes to be a "Shenandoah Man."

1. Short hair. Very short, titcher crew-cut style.
2. Must be short in height too, five-eight or less.
3. Looking 14 is most desirable, but not over 17. (five extra points)
4. Hang around together every hour of the day.
5. If you ask a girl out on a date, be sure to bring along the gang.
6. Buy the latest fashions, spend a fortune on them, bring

them back to your dorm room, throw them on the floor or under the bed, and wake up the next day and wear them, wrinkled of course.

7. Get a nick-name like Skip or Tippy, or perhaps the "Spuds."

8. Wear your academy letterman coat all the time.

9. Sit in the cafeteria with other Shenandoah alums and be perfectly obnoxious.

10. Wear tennis shoes and 501s everywhere, even to vespers.

If you have, say, eight to ten of the preceding criteria down to a way of life, you must be a Shenandoah grad. If not, perhaps you could go back to academy next fall. Plan now to enroll because, like yourself, many other "men" obviously went to the wrong academy first time through.

Your Turn

If you could have someone's job on campus, whose would be? And why?



"I like what I'm doing now very much. I work in the Spalding Library. I would also like to work in the Day Care Center because I enjoy children, and I believe their learning experiences begin at this very young crucial age."

-- Dorothea Brown



"I want to be 'Dear Lori,' so I could find out why tater tots cost six cents each."

-- Tony Figueroa



"I want to be president, so I can travel around and have a big office."

-- Kathy Lee



"I would like Dr. Rolfe's job because he can keep up with all the business in the world."

-- Renee Satterfield



"I want to be Dr. Richert, so I can ace calculus."

-- Lori Heinsman



"I would like to be a theology teacher because I have always liked working with and for other people and, at the same time, present the Gospel to students"

-- Ed Santana



"I want to be girls' dean. I think it would be a very challenging job."

-- Skip Holley



"I like what I'm doing now. I'm a backup operator in the Computer Center."

-- James Clark

Europe on \$5.00 a Day and a Prayer

by John Dysinger and Bob Folkenberg

Because of the number of students who will be traveling to Europe this summer, and the increasing interest in the European Study Tour, Accent felt that this would be of interest to a number of readers.

It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention, and after travelling for a month in Europe on a bare-bones budget we would have to agree. When you have a budget of \$5 a day, you out of necessity come up with some pretty inventive ways to squeeze the most out of every penny! This, however, does not need to take away from the excitement that a European vacation provides. In fact, we found that it adds a sense of adventure to this ex-

ciement (as in: where are we going to eat?).

After a month of this constant adventure, we decided that our new-found knowledge could be of invaluable assistance to other budget-conscious (and a little crazy) travelers like ourselves. So the idea of Europe On \$5 A Day... And A Prayer was born. (Please don't pass over the prayer part lightly; it is a very important ingredient of this type of travel).

Let us state at the beginning that this is not your ordinary tourist guidebook. This is a handbook for survival and nothing more (if you do anything more, you go over

Continued on page 8

A CAREER IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH IS YOUR WORLD TOO SMALL???



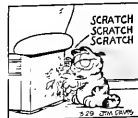
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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH,
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Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350

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Classifieds

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education Areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2528 or 396-3220.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging it by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2093 or 396-2136. Ask for Laura.

Need ride to Texas. No luggage. Anytime from April 14-May 4. Phone for Murlita Grindley. Home 236-4517 or 238-2025.

Need papers typed? Just call Julie at 238-2267 for excellent quality papers at a reasonable price.

FALL CREEK FALLS RETREAT. You are invited to be a part of the Second Annual Spring Business Retreat to Fall Creek Falls, April 19-21. Thomas M. Zapara, a featured Anderson Lecture Series speaker, and Ed Wright, the new Collegedale pastor, will be spending the weekend with us. Business majors and non-business majors are both invited to come and enjoy this weekend. Mark your calendar NOW!

CHAPEL CREDIT. A 16-projector MULTI-MEDIA presentation will be shown at Cleveland Life Care Center on March 28. There will be refreshments served, also. All business majors are urged to attend. A bus will be leaving from in front of the music building at 11 a.m.

Need a paper typed now? Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-3211 and ask for Kathryn.

FAMILY VIOLENCE: Issues and Treatments. June 6th and 7th. Chattanooga Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center. FEATURING: Ellen Pence. Director, Domestic Abuse Intervention Project, Duluth, Minn. and Susan Schechter, author of *Women and Male Violence*.

The deadline for entering the Southern College writing contest is drawing near. April 5 is the final date to turn in those masterpieces you worked so hard on. There are two categories that will be judged: library research papers and critical-analytical papers (which can include a wide variety of writings). There will be three prizes in each category carrying cash values of \$75-\$50-\$25. Winners honored at Awards Chapel.

Typesetter for Sale. Older Model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for Newsletter/school paper Developer included. Contact Brent Van Arsdell. 615-238-3027.

Geology Professor Visits S.C. Mike Rasmussen will be presenting a seminar on "The Geology of the Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania" on Thursday, March 28 at 12:00 noon in the east end of the cafeteria. Mr. Rasmussen teaches in the geology dept. of Loma Linda University, LaSierra Campus. Any students who may be interested in graduate studies in geology may set up an appointment through the counseling office.

The Japan Center of Tennessee will sponsor a Kabuki Dance-Lecture performance by Professor Kimilo Gunji of the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Rhodes College will host this program on Wednesday, April 17, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the McCoy Theatre.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a free lecture-demonstration on Color Analysis on Thursday, March 28, 11 a.m. in S.H. 105. The lecture will be followed by a seminar on wardrobe planning, color organization, hair and face analysis, complete individual color analysis with color swatches, etc., commencing April 2 and 4 at 7 p.m. Sign up and pay the fee of \$45.00 for the seminar series, at the time of the free lecture on Thursday.

PERSONAL

To all those concerned (and to those who aren't): Mark Eglinas asked me to inform you that—contrary to popular belief—he is in no way related to the person with the initials M.E. who was mentioned in last week's *Southern Accent*. He would like to point out that he is from Winter Haven, Florida, not "Winnie Haven." He adds that his neck has finally quit peeling.

Michael Palsgrove

The drinking fountain by the tennis courts was a project of your local Student Association jointly financed by SA, city of Collegedale, college administration, and CABL, for the benefit of all. Unfortunately benefit is not obtainable. If you took the handle that makes it go or find it lying around—please put it back. Thanks.

Thank you to the person who returned an envelope to Teresa Barton. Your honesty was greatly appreciated.

Europe...

your \$5 budget). Hotels and restaurants are in the same category as watch stores in Switzerland and clothes stores in Rome—to be appreciated from the outside only. As far as

souvenirs, tour books, and museum admissions are concerned, not even concern yourself—they're out of the question. Food and lodging are the only things that you think about on \$5 a day.

Because we only have two areas to deal with, and because we know that you don't want to carry a thick guidebook all over Europe (and because we both have Acts & Epistles to do) our advice will be short, sweet and to the point.

What to take: Basically, as little as possible, but for some specifics:

- Backpack
- Sleeping bag (warm)
- Plastic ground cloth (you don't always know what you're sleeping on)
- One change of clothes (to wear while others are being aired out)
- Tent

- Camera and diary
- Essential toiletries
- What not to take: Basically, everything that's not on the "What to take" list, but for some specifics:
 - Hair dryer
 - Non-essential toiletries (cologne, mascara, conditioner, eye-lash curlers, etc.)
 - Pillow
 - Europe on \$20 A Day
 - Hotel reference book
 - Any memories of Mom's home cooking!

Now that you're packed, we recommend that you get one last good night's sleep and then gorge yourself! When you have done that, you're finally ready to experience (and finally endure) Europe on \$5 a Day... and a Prayer.

To be continued...
This article was reprinted by permission from *Prism*, January 1984.

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, rising industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to let them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



the INSTITUTE of financial education
111 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601

Foresight

Friday March 29
Saturday March 30

Tuesday April 2
Wednesday April 3
Thursday April 4

8:00 p.m.: Vespers (Destiny)
Church: Special Music Program
No Program Planned
11:05 a.m.: Chapel
7:00 p.m.: Midweek Service
10:30 a.m.: Chapel

The Tennessee Twang

Volume 7, Number 1

April 1, 1985

SPECIAL ISSUE
Collegedale .enn.

Southern College Revises Freshmen Regulations for 1985-86 Year

News has been released from the offices of the Head Deans of Thatcher and Talge Halls that starting in the Fall of the 1985-86 school year new rules for incoming freshmen will go into effect. The policy is an effort to help students make the transition to adult life as smooth as possible. Dean of Men Reed Christman believes that the rules are fair.

"I know that at first appearance they (the rules) look ridiculous. . . fair is a better word. . . but in the past, freshmen have not always had the smoothest of transitions for making their own decisions," says Christman.

Dean of Women Millie Ryan agrees. "The rules may be

tough, but we felt that we had to take the initiative in helping freshmen cope with a new situation."

When countered with the argument that not all of the freshmen need help with making the transition to adult life, Christman said, "Yes, that's true, but those that don't need the help will have to accept the new policy. It's just like Sabbath School check. Not all of the students need to be checked on, but the dorms do it because if we didn't, more and more students would stop going to church."

As of now the new policy runs as follows: "All Freshmen are obligated to obey these regulations as well as those of

the college, and any attempt to violate them will be dealt with severely."

The new rules are as follows: 1. Freshmen are required to wear name tags on themselves between the hours of 7:00 am on Mondays and 4:00 pm on Fridays. These shall be worn to all special weekend activities of the college.

2. Freshmen are required to speak to all persons they see on campus with a polite "Hello." a. All Freshmen shall be courteous at all times to members of the upper class and faculty.

3. All Freshmen must exit and enter the campus by way of Apison Pike only. They are not to use Camp Road or Tallant

Road for these purposes.

4. Freshmen shall enter the Administration Buildings, Wright Hall, and the residence halls, Talge and Thatcher Halls through the front doors only.

5. Freshmen are urged to attend all chapels, Wednesday night services, Vespers, and Sabbath School and Church meetings. Specified seating areas for Freshmen will be marked.

6. Freshmen will be required to recite verbatim upon request at any time the following:

- Alma mater
- The year Southern College was founded
- The name of the President of the college
- The names of the officers

of the Student association c. The names of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Academic Dean and the name of your Academic Advisor.

7. Freshmen cannot wear any article of clothing or any insignia that pertains to any school other than Southern.

8. Freshmen shall be clean shaven and have neat collegiate haircuts at all times.

9. Freshmen shall know the names and locations of all buildings on campus.

10. If any of these rules are broken, the violator will appear before the newly-formed Student Court of Southern College, upon request of the Court, at a time set for hearing of said violator.

Collegedale Police Beat

J.T. Shim, Student Association President for Southern College, was picked up last night roaming in his underwear in the Talge Hall parking lot. Lt. Cramer, the arresting officer, said that Shim looked as though he were in a daze. "He must have been through some traumatic experience," said Cramer, "because he reverted to speaking his native language, Chinese, and wouldn't speak anything else." Shim was taken to Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital for observation.

After an all-night search for three missing Thatcher residents, Collegedale police found the women sleeping in one of the unused rooms in Talge Hall. The girls who asked to be left unidentified, said that they only wanted to experience what it was like to sleep with hundreds of men surrounding them. No charges were pressed.

The Collegedale Police Department posted its annual list of mug shots yesterday. The police believe that the act is a deterrent to crime. "People don't want to see their faces exposed to the public," said Officer Pitts. Some of the surprising faces were Reed Christman, Dean of Men, for shoplifting;

President John Wagner, for twenty unpaid moving violation tickets; and Mike Palsgrove, SA Vice-President, for peeping into Thatcher Hall windows after hours.

After a dozen consecutive false alarms, the Collegedale Volunteer Fire Department failed to report to an actual fire on Tallant Road yesterday. Although no was killed, all of the Anderson's possessions were lost in the blaze. The family is leaning towards suing the city of Collegedale.

Police reported to a call-in at Wright Hall yesterday where women of Thatcher Hall, protesting the new rule for Talge Hall residents which allows them to come in at any hour of the evening, began to throw rocks at the windows of the administration building and to strip off their clothes. Lynnette Jones, arrested for indecent exposure, said that if the rule isn't changed, the girls will do it again.



"Chainsaw" Clower

"I do it for fun," says Clower. What he is referring to is the "art" of severing animals limbs with a chainsaw. Clower has been doing this type of work for nearly 18 years. "When I was just a young boy," Clower reminisces, "I used to lie in the grass and watch my dad cut down trees with a chainsaw. I started daydreaming and found myself thinking how much fun it would be if that tree was, say, a giraffe's neck instead. It wasn't until years later that my dream became a reality."

This somewhat sadistic attraction dates back to the year 500 B.C. when the Romans began chopping off animals heads with axes in their stadiums. Clower, like the Romans, draws large audiences, and many animal activist groups have had Clower fined. "What would you do if you got \$100,000 a show and had to pay only \$5,000 of that in fines? Well, I plan to keep my show on the road."

In the picture to the right, Clower is shown just minutes before he starts up his chainsaw and runs it through the dog's neck. "I like what I'm doing," says Clower, "and that's what's important."

Clower has already made national appearances at the White House, Queen Elizabeth's



court, Phil Donahue and Julia Child's cooking class. He is booked up months in advance, but thanks to the ingenious planning and connections of Dean Schlisner he will be coming to Collegedale tonight. "It

really ought to perk up attendance for the artist adventure series," states Schlisner. "John and I are really looking forward to this."

Tickets are \$50 for community. Students free with I.D.

Chain Gang

Ringleader
Asst. to Ringleader
Resident Psychopath
Resident Illegal Alien
Most Wanted
Almost the Artist
Ringleader's Moll

Dennis Jones
John Turner
Bob Thuesdee
Reinhold Negron
Randy Smith
George Seaman
Lynnette Billadou

The Tennessee Twang is an annual production put out by the Hamilton County prison facility. All material is entirely absurd and reflects the personal character attributes of the staff. Any resemblance to any person is intended. We have not changed the name to protect the innocent. Any letters to the editor should be sent directly to President Reagan with a carbon copy to Walter Mondale.



K.R.'s Place Condemned

K.R.'s Place was officially closed down today by the Tennessee Department of Health and declared condemned.

K.R.'s, the Student Association's answer to fast-food, was condemned for selling rat-marine sandwiches disguised as Strombolis.

Upon further investigation, a Health Dept. official was quoted as saying, "For only being open five hours, this place is a pigpen, and if I were to bring a fan in here and turn it on, the debris would fly across the floor. No wonder rats like it here. With nineteen hours in which to clean, I can't understand the filth problem."

K.R.'s (which really stands for Killer Rats) got its name as a result of the dirty conditions. With so much food on the tables and floor, the rats grow up to four feet tall.

Southern College student, Ron Aguilera, responded to the closing. "Well, it's about time! If they hadn't come now, I was going to write the General Conference about it."

Another student, Stephanie Pollett, also was happy about the closing. "Yea, I stopped

eating there a long time ago. I was in there late one Saturday evening when a rat nibbled at my sneaker's."

K.R.'s Place is closed indefinitely. Linda Davis, the supervisor, was not available for comment.



Southern College Develops Pop/Rock Band

The Office of Development and Public Relations announced plans today for its most unusual PR gimmick to date. President Wagner has asked several of the secret musicians among the faculty to join with him in forming a pop/rock band called "Johnny and the Recruiters." The band is planning to tour the Southern Union, with stops at all the major academies, to boost the student enrollment.

"It's a sure thing!" exclaimed Vinita Sauder, Director of

P.R. at Southern. "See, all the good groups have lead singers with a gimmick—Ozzy has his headless bats, Mick has his lip steroids, and John, well, we've probably got the only rock band in the world where the lead singer is a bass!"

"When Vinita first approached me with the idea, I wasn't too excited," admits Wagner. "But after a few practice sessions, I'm beginning to see the major benefits a program like this can have."

"That's right," agreed

keyboards player E.O. Grundset. "And the tour also provides an excellent opportunity for ornithological discoveries."

Not all the members of the group feel so positive about the group's influence. Drummer Francis Andrews admits she joined out under great pressure, and is often heard at rehearsals mumbling, "This is really silly." Ed "Boom-Boom" Lamb, the band bass player, is more concerned with the time element involved with touring. "I have a wife to think

about, you know!" he said.

Although some members complain, the group still continues to rehearse. Lead guitarist Evelyn Moore and back-up singer Jan Huluska have even written several original songs for the group, including "Everything's Fine In the Cafeteria" and "C'mon, Be a British-Lit Baby." Along with these, the band also plays modified Top 40 hits dealing with everything from studies ("All Night Long") to finances (Think of Laurel") to gradua-

tion ("Against All Odds"). "I think we have a good thing going," said the band's other guitarist, Cecil Rolf. "I can't wait to do the album," he added, referring to the group's first album, tentatively titled, "Me and My GSL," due out in early 1986.

When asked whether he thought of himself as a star, Wagner expressed the sentiments with this statement.

"This is a serious business venture," he said. "It's not a freak show; we're serious."



Johnnie Wagner, lead singer for the new Southern College pop/rock band "Johnny and the Recruiters," accepts promotional check from Columbia Records bigwig.



COLLEGEDALE UNDERGROUND INFILTRATED

Herman Fights Back!

Chap Lin (Socialist Press)

Collegedale, TN: A bizarre chain of events has led the socialist Press to discover some startling facts about the usually sublime and slow-paced city of Collegedale. Many of this town's influential and thought-to-be peaceful citizens have been indicted on many different counts.

The underground conspiracy all began to come into focus just last week, but not to Jim Herman, who moved to Collegedale a number of years ago to assume the supposed role of college chaplain. To him the conspiracy was what he came to fight. "I knew there was something fishy going on in Collegedale," he says. "No way could a business like the Campus Kitchen serve the food they do and stay afloat without some outside funds being funneled in that direction."

Herman's inclinations were exactly right. A massive underground has been functioning right out of Collegedale. In fact, many of Southern's teachers are part of the organization along with the present and the former SA presidents. The retrenchment last year was due in part to riding teachers not involved in the scandal and making room for "members."

The main purpose of the underground is still unclear, and many of its own members "don't know who we are fighting." It is true that no one person has admitted to knowing anything about the underground (even members), but Jim Herman "knows a bad apple when I see it." There is one person who admitted to having dealings in the underground. We spoke to Jook Ting Shim (alias JT) in his maximum security cell at the Collegedale police department.

.....
"I was to try and take over the Ooltewah Telephone Company."

.....
"My work was simple," says Shim. "I was to try and takeover the Ooltewah Telephone Company. Perhaps taking Senators there last year for a tour was being too bold." Shim says he doesn't regret what he did and openly admitted that he was going to make a break for it as soon as he could. We asked him what he would do if he escaped. "Head for China," was his reply. "I have family there."



Collegedale hero, Jim "Smiley" Herman, cautions a possible underground recruit to skip town as quick as he can.

Glen McElroy was another member indicted. His dealings in the underground include remodeling the CK. It is supposed that this was his biggest error, for it caused Herman to question where the money for that effort came from.

Perhaps the biggest breakthrough in the effort of Herman to expose the workings of the underground came with the increasing interest in the "endowment fund" to "help students attend college here." William Taylor (alias Big Billy) says that "Herman is reading things into the picture that aren't even there. We aren't running a scam here." However convincing Taylor's arguments may sound, Herman is positive that Bill is the Director of Finance for the organization.

.....
"I received a letter thanking me for my five dollar contribution."

.....
"Just the other day," says Herman emphatically, "I received a letter thanking me for my \$5 dollar contribution from the Senior class. I'm not even a student. They told me they would be crediting my statement." This tipped off Herman that someone was trying to make a buck. William Taylor was the only logical choice.

The pieces of the conspiracy are still trying to be put together. Herman still says, "I'm very confused. These people (the members of the underground) swear that they don't know what I'm talking about and sound so sincere." But Herman won't let that stop him. He's determined to put the offenders away. As of now, 13 faculty and 28 students have been indicted along with 6 Col-

legedale residents. More arrests are bound to be made within the next few weeks.

The Socialist Press asked Herman what he would do when he finishes his work here in Collegedale. "I've been thinking about that," says Herman, "and I think from the experience I've learned from this chaplain cover-up, I'll just stay on as the real chaplain."



Telephone magnate J.T. Shim poses with his female entourage in a picture smuggled from his personal photo album.



STRESS

Got you Down? Well Worry No More! Fly by Night Travel has the answer. What you need is a vacation. And we have the Perfect Spot for only \$6999.78 YOU can spend a relaxing and enjoyable

Ten Months in:

HAPPY VALLEY!!!

Remember, all it takes is \$6999.78*

*Blinders not provided.

SALE



MEMO

SALE!

SALE



sale

SALE

★SALE★

Unclassifieds

IMPERSONALS

WANTED: Male roommate to room with two gorgeous females. No previous experience required.

Want to do some traveling and get credit too? Sign up today for the Chattanooga Study Tour... Travel through Eastridge, Brainerd and the historic town of McDonald. Three hours of credit. Satisfies History of the South requirements. Price is \$2100 and includes a complimentary map of Chattanooga (travel expense, food, and lodging not included).

For Sale: Jones Hall. Buyer must come and get it. Will not deliver.

Looking for a Husband? Come and look at our placement book under Senior Therapy majors. We have a wide variety to choose from. All selections are kept private.

Are You In Trouble? Do you have an unwanted pregnancy? Are you in need of some professional counseling? Do you need a shoulder to lean on? Do you have no where to turn? Well, we can't help you. You blew it!

Hindsight

Sunday March 24
Monday March 25
Tuesday March 26
Wednesday March 27
Thursday March 28
Friday March 29
Saturday March 30

12:00 p.m.: Mass
8:00 p.m.: Concert (Hall & Oates)
Chapel: I. P. Nichols*
Midweek Service: Billy Graham**
Chapel: U. R. Horrid***
Vespers: Jerry Falwell****
Beach Party*****

*Topic is Money Management

**How many animals did Noah take in the ark?

***10 ways to better self esteem

****The soteriological consequences of prenatal interruptions.

*****At Chicamauga Lake (skinny dipping allowed)

Cutbacks in Intramural Budget Produces New Sports

Because of the new budget for the upcoming school year, the Coach has announced five new sports. Apparently, the lack of available money has forced the softball field's lighting to be shut down for at least two more school years. Also affected by the new budget are flag-football, floor hockey and co-ed volleyball. Intramural Basketball and the Rees Series will be limited to the outside courts in the rear parking lot of the gym and will still be held during the months of January and February. The games will be played from side to side with more than one game happening at once.

One of the new sports announced by the Coach is Penthouse Magazine Reading. "During the season, fellas will be given 'back issues' of Penthouse magazines found in Brent Van Arsdell's room and will be asked to do a full report on what they saw," the Coach said. "This sport will keep the heart beating at a relatively

upbeat pace and therefore will strengthen heart muscles a great deal." For the ladies, a magazine has not been chosen as of yet and the Coach is open for suggestions.

Challenge Nose Picking is also on the schedule for next school year. "Some of the best booger diggers in SMC history are attending the school right now so I thought this would be a great sport not only for the participants, but for the spectators as well." Singles and Doubles will form the All Night Booger Fickling Tournament to be held in the student center sometime in October. "Students will be given points for getting rid of the boogers as inconspicuously as possible. Flagrant violators will be subject to arrest," the Coach added.

Ice Tennis is a promising sport which has been seen many times on ESPN. SC will begin this sport in January. "Since there are a lot of fools who go out and play tennis when it's 40

degrees—and in shorts at that—a little ice on the court won't stop 'em," the Coach told, the Tennessee Twang. "And yes, skates will be available at the campus shop. They might cost you an arm and an eyeball but most of the fools don't care anyway."

One sport that the whole student body will be sure to look forward to is Ladies Topless

Boxing. "We had to get a sport for the women which set them apart from the men, you know, a little uniqueness," the Coach said wide-eyed. "I think with the success of the Broads who Rumble And Wreck League (BRAWL) last year, LTB will be a booming success," he said.

"They'll be wearing designer shorts and designer shoes so there will be no problem getting

sign-ups for this sport." The Tennessee Twang had a photograph of models showing off the new uniforms but they somehow got messed up in the developing process. The sports department of the Tennessee Twang regrets this.

Another sport waiting in the wings is Car Racing which will tentatively get underway as soon as the next school year begins. Arlison Pike will be the drag strip and Four Corners will be the finish line. Both lanes will be used even though regular traffic will not be interrupted. "That will add to the excitement!" the Coach exclaims. "Just think what kind of wild finish line we'll have because all stop signs must be obeyed. The fastest car with the best brakes will win every time! I surely do hope the administration approves of it in time so we can put it on the calendar," the Coach said.

The Intramural seasons will never be the same.

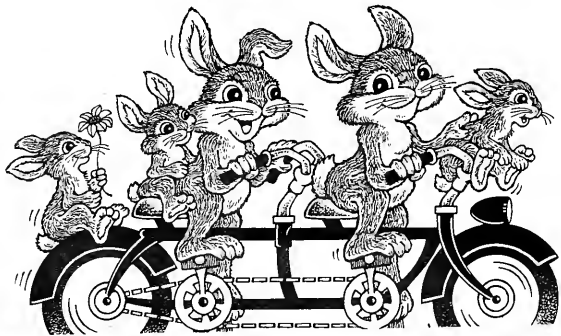


Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 21

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

April 4, 1985



Editorial

C.A.R.E. Cares

The title sounds like a cheap cliché but it denotes with sincerity the role that Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone has come to assume.

The organization previously known as Campus Ministries was fulfilling its role in years past, but the student interest was not rising to what the group thought was its full potential. It seemed to be drawing the same crowd for certain activities every week. The need for a broader program, one that would encompass a larger sector of the college and make activities varied so as to meet more needs, was felt by the Campus Ministries. This year under the leadership of Dale Tunnell, and the guidance of Jim Herman, college chaplain, the Campus Ministries began its year with an immediate change. C.A.R.E. became the new organization, with the purpose of reaching the students through their ministry, and also by allowing students to witness to others in the community.

This turn around proved to be a successful one. From the start of this year a well-organized program schedule followed by good turnouts by the students showed that the planning had paid off. Dale Tunnell is to be congratulated on his fine performance during this year. He has advanced his goals and has certainly given the old Campus Ministries a new look.

There are others, besides C.A.R.E., that have worked to bring their clubs, organizations, and businesses up to par. Much is to be said about this type of individual. Many of us have the potential of planning great programs and plotting great strategies, but a lot of initiative and motivation is needed to turn those plans into reality. It would be far better if we would make fewer plans, yet carry those out.

C.A.R.E. has given us an example of organization and planning this year. Let us begin to set our goals for next year, make them realistic, and then turn those goals into success.

Letters. . .

MOWER GOES BERZERK

Dear Editor,

Perhaps I'm overreacting, but I tend to be a trifle sensitive when it comes to delicate matters like my immediate survival. Allow me to relate an incident.

I was walking down the sidewalk, innocently enough, I suppose, watching a dedicated grounds worker mowing the lush carpet of vegetation, when suddenly, the frantically spinning blades picked up a small, unidentifiable object (it could well have been a biscuit from the cafe...) and hurled it ruthlessly in my direction. Before I could react, the object sprung up and took a sizeable chunk out of my shin, with all the subtlety of a Greyhound bus.

Now, regardless of what I happened to be screaming at the top of my lungs at the time of the incident, I have no intentions of suing the school. My shins, you see, are a couple of the more understanding parts of my body. If my eyes or teeth had been struck, however, I'm not sure they would be so forgiving.

Please understand, I'm not at all criticizing the Grounds Dept. I think they're doing a great job. But to avoid further and more serious incidents of this nature, perhaps some funds could be invested in mower outlet guards?

Sincerely,
G. William Turner

SHENANDOAH APPROVED

Dear Editor,

We enjoyed "How to be Shenandoah Man" in the March 28 issue. It was cleverly written and describes the seemingly typical SVA graduate male.

However, for those readers who may have misunderstood the article as being more than satire, we simply wanted to say that the SVA gentlemen whom we are acquainted with are among the finest of SVA students and we appreciate them setting such high standards for not only Talge Hall, but also for Southern College.

Sincerely,
Anna Astala
Renee Satterfield

Sheree Nudd to Speak on Creativity For Southern College Business Series

Sheree Parris Nudd, CFRE, will present "Creativity--Make Them Remember You," tonight at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mrs. Nudd is the director of development and public relations for Huguley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, where she recently completed a \$3 million campaign for a "first in the nation" Health Education and Fitness Center affiliated with the hospital.

In her first two years as development director at Huguley Memorial, she saw annual fund contributions quadruple. She has co-produced a booklet *Accent on Philanthropy*, a collection of quotable quotes on philanthropy and giving.

An accredited member of the National Association for

Hospital Development, Mrs. Nudd is one of only about a thousand certified members of the National Society for Fund Raising Executives in the U.S. She has lectured to fund raisers in the U.S. and Canada on using creativity to motivate.

Mrs. Nudd received her bachelor's degree in communication/mass media from Southwestern Adventist College in 1977, and in 1984 was chosen alumna of the year.

Mrs. Nudd's presentation a part of the 1985 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. The public is invited to attend free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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Behind
CLOSED DOORS



The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Reflections

Lifesaver, Anyone?

Charles Swindoll

On a dangerous seacoast notorious for shipwrecks, there is a crude little lifesaving station. Actually, the station was merely a hut with only one part...but the few devoted members kept a constant watch over the turbulent sea. With little thought for themselves, they could go out day and night tirelessly searching for those in danger as well as the lost. Any, many lives were saved. In this brave band of men who faithfully worked as a team in and out of the lifesaving station. By and by, it became a famous place.

Some of those who had been saved as well as others along the seacoast wanted to become associates with this little station. They were willing to give their time and energy and money in support of its objectives. New boats were purchas-

ed. New crews were trained. The station that was once obscure and crude and virtually insignificant began to grow. Some of its members were unhappy that the hut was so unattractive and poorly equipped. They felt a more comfortable place should be provided. Emergency cots were replaced with lovely furniture. Rough, hand-made equipment was discarded and sophisticated, classy systems were installed. The hut, of course, had to be torn down to make room for all the additional equipment, furniture, systems, and appointments. By its completion, the life-saving station had become a popular gathering place, and its objectives had begun to shift. It was now used as sort of a clubhouse, an attractive building for public gatherings. Saving lives, feeding the hungry, strengthening the fear-

ful, and calming the disturbed rarely occurred by now.

Fewer members were now interested in braving the sea on lifesaving missions, so they hired professional lifeboat crews to do this work. The original goal of the station wasn't altogether forgotten, however. The lifesaving motifs still prevailed in the club's decorations. In fact, there was a liturgical lifeboat preserved in the Room of Sweet Memories with soft, indirect lighting, which helped hide the layer of dust upon the once-used vessel.

About this time a large ship was wrecked off the coast and the boat crews brought in loads of cold, wet, half-drowned people. They were dirty, some terribly sick and lonely. Many, in origin or appearance, were from the majority of the club members. The beautiful new club suddenly became messy

and cluttered. A special committee saw to it that a shower house was immediately built outside and away from the club so victims of shipwrecks could be cleaned up before coming inside.

At the next meeting there were strong words and angry feelings, which resulted in a division among the members. Most of the people wanted to stop the club's lifesaving activities and all involvements with shipwreck victims... ("it's too unpleasant, it's a hindrance to our social life, it's opening the door to folks who are not our kind"). As you'd expect, some still insisted upon saving lives, this was their primary objective—that their only reason for existence was ministering to anyone needing help regardless of their club's beauty or size or decorations. They were voted down and told if they wanted to

save the lives of various kinds of people who were shipwrecked in those waters, they could begin their own lifesaving station down the coast! They did.

As years passed, the new station experienced the same old changes. It evolved into another club...and yet another lifesaving station was begun. History continued to repeat itself...and if you visit that coast today you'll find a large number of exclusive, impressive clubs along the shoreline owned and operated by slick professionals who have lost all involvement with the saving of lives.

Shipwrecks still occur in those waters, but now, most of the victims are not saved. Every day they drown at sea, and so few seem to care...so very few. Do you?

From *Seasons of Life*, By Charles Swindoll (Portland: Matnomah Press, 1983)

Advance Payment Will Earn Interest During Next School Year

Students making summer employment plans will be interested in the restructuring of advance payment as announced by Randy White, Director of Student Accounts.

An advance payment of \$750 for the entire school year is required by August 1. (Formerly, \$1000 in advance payment was required—\$500 prior to first semester and \$500 prior to second semester.)

More good news is that Southern College will be paying students ten percent interest per annum from August 1 to April 30 on that \$750. The advance payment plus interest will be refunded as a credit to the student's account on the April statement.

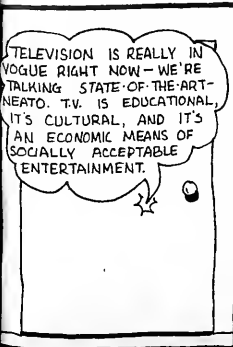
"This plan has some real advantages for students," said Mr. White. "We want every student to know how to plan during the summer and to realize that this is not a flexible or negotiable item."

In addition, nursing students and students in college housing have deposits to make as outlined in the information sheet provided by the Admissions Office.

The national media is increasing general awareness that financing of higher education must be a joint venture, with students and, in most cases, their parents sharing in the investment. "Regardless of what's in a student's financial aid package, the advance pay-

ment stands distinct as an essential to be earned in a summer job or provided by parents or sponsor or some other resource tapped by the student," added Mr. White.

"Those who earn camp or literature evangelism scholarships are eligible to apply that summer income toward the advance payment requirement," he further explained, expressing a willingness to answer questions on the subject while emphasizing the across-the-board nature of the policy which precluded exceptions.



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Religion Teacher Completes Book on Job

Melanie Boyd

Dr. Gladson, a well known professor of religion on the campus of Southern College, has recently published his latest book entitled *Who Said Life Is Fair?: Job and the Problem of Evil*.

Dr. Gladson received his B.A. degree in theology from Southern Missionary College and has received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Old Testament studies from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Gladson first started this project in 1979 when he was asked to give a series of lessons on the study of the book of Job

for the 1980 Fall Adult Lesson Study Quarterly. He has also taught a class on the book of Job.

The topics of Job and the problem of evil have always fascinated Gladson. Earlier this semester, he gave a chapel talk on the subject. Gladson has admitted that theodicy (the problem of evil) is a favorite discussion item with him.

Who Said Life Is Fair? is written commentary form, enabling the reader to understand each passage of the Biblical book of Job.

Dr. Gladson said that he

wrote the book because there wasn't enough Adventist literature on the book of Job, and a second purpose for his writing the commentary was to provide Christian believers with an understanding of the ways of pain and suffering and how we can cope with it.

Published by the Review and Herald, his book has been out since March of this year and is now available at the Adventist Book Center.



SC Delegates Return From AIA Convention

After a weekend full of meetings and a return trip nearly twenty hours long, Southern College's delegation is back on campus ready to put into practice what they learned. The convention was held on the campus of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska from March 28 through April 1.

Leaving approximately 10:45 pm on March 27, K. R. Davis, Director of Counseling, and Robert Merchant, Treasurer for Southern College, led a delegation of ten incoming and outgoing Student Association officers to Union College. The officers who went were J.T. Shin, current SA President; Jonathan Wurl, 1985-86 President; Mike Palsgrove, current Executive Vice-President; and Cameron Cole, incoming Vice-President.

Other officers who went were outgoing Co-Vice-Presidents for Social Activities Mitsue Yaphing and Bob Folkensberg, Accent Editor Dennis Negron, 1985-86 Accent Editor Brent Van Arsdell, this year's *Memories* Editor Carol Loree, and next year's *Joker* Editor Paul Ware.

AIA, short for Adventist Intercollegiate Association, is an association of North American S.D.A. college student governments, which has primarily

three goals: to represent the collective opinions of S.D.A. colleges; to assist effectiveness in student governments regarding the social, spiritual, and scholastic needs of college students; and to promote communication and cooperation among these student governments.

The format of the AIA Convention calls for much sharing among members. Each school presents ideas and opinions on how to facilitate student government planning.

An important part of the Convention is the electing of a new president and the choosing of a site to host the 1986 AIA Convention. Southern College forwarded its campus as a possible site and Dennis Negron as a candidate for president.

Southern College won by majority vote and will host next year's Convention, but Negron failed in his bid to become president. The new AIA President is Rudy Dennis, former Pacific Union College Student Association President.

As a result of the Convention, next year's officers for SC consider themselves much more prepared to serve the students. They hope to implement some of the ideas shared with them in order to make 1985-86 a better year than this one.

Your name.
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few dollars. That's all we're requesting. The two million you may wish will last a long year. After all, there's 1985 in it. So it's not your money we want. We want a million that'll help you live through the year ahead. It'll help help your country too.

Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

To be good is not enough when to be great is what you dream of.

-- Anonymous



Surrounded by the attentive crew of the Blood Assurance bloodmobile, Alexandra Franco, a freshman at Southern College, demonstrates her attitude of cheerful giving. Miss Franco's home is in New York City.

A United Nations On Ice

For almost two decades "Ice Around the World"'s European counterpart has taken pride in headlining its extravaganzas with the most charismatic performers on ice. The shows' directors and choreographers never miss the European-, World- and Olympic competitions. They are constantly on the lookout for new champions to add to their existing galaxy of star skaters. As these lead performers would be the first to admit, the splendid pageantry and eye-dazzling appeal of the productions, owe equally as much to the synchronized magic of the 20 stunningly beautiful girls and 10 handsome men in the Corps de Ballet. This "creme de la creme" of impressive precision skating talent hails from all over the globe. Australia, Brazil, Canada, Japan, the United States of America and most of the European countries

have contributed to International Holiday On Ice's shimmering pool of expertise.

These individuals are hand-picked from among hundreds of young hopefuls who audition for the group during its travels. Since the birth of the group, over 5000 young skaters have been chosen to join the troupes.

Many of them learned to skate almost as soon as they learned to walk. All of them spent many years of intensive training in order to achieve the standard required to be a professional performer. With "Ice Around the World" they are given the chance to turn a hobby into a profession, and perhaps set off on a worldwide adventure.

To maintain the high quality of the shows, rehearsals take place each week for the boys and girls of the Corps de Ballet and principal performers. In

addition most of the principal skaters spend several hours each day perfecting their routines.

With "Ice Around the World" these performers become part of the family show that sees itself as one big happy multi-national family, the European counterpart often presenting more than 25 nationalities skating in harmony. As a team, the members of this "United Nations on Ice" provide superb live entertainment for family audiences all over the world.

Coming to the U.T.C. Arena, Wednesday, April 10, 1985 thru Sunday, April 14, 1985. Ticket prices are, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.00. Tickets are available at the U.T.C. Arena Box Office and the following Chatta-Tik locations: Millers-Northgate, Lovemans-Eastgate and Downtown locations.

Away From Campus

Jack Wood Improving Grade School Quality

Teachers across Hamilton County are lifting a page from Japanese quality-control manuals. At six week intervals, teachers attend after-school "Sharing Circles" to toss around different ideas about teaching. The theory: If Japan can build a better tape deck by incorporating its workforce, why can't educators use the same management strategy to crank out better students. The results have proven positive, and the renamed "Curricular Sharing Circle" program was opened to all the county's elementary school teachers this year.

Policemen Threatened

A Chattanooga police officer, scheduled to testify in an alleged bribery case next month, was subject to an anonymous death threat in early March. Patrolman Charles Slivley was told he would be shot if he testified against the operator of a local escort service. Slivley posed as a corrupt policeman for six months when Caesar's Escort Service operator Barbara Slanderfer allegedly bribed him. Mrs. Slanderfer was charged on four counts of bribery of a police officer in February.

"Trigger Happy Soviets"

"The killing of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany was most likely the act of a trigger-happy Soviet soldier rather than the result of a new get-tough Soviet policy," said U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Sunday. "The Soviets have a tendency to shoot first and inquire later." Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin agreed on Saturday to a meeting of military commanders in Germany to discuss the Nicholson killing.

Blacks Fired Upon

In Johannesburg, South Africa, police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and ten people were wounded. Several black reporters and other witnesses said that a crowd left the funeral held for blacks slain in recent violence, and were walking in the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

Mother Sleeps, Baby Lives

In Albany, New York, more than a month after a drug was mistakenly injected into her spinal column, 21-year-old Lillian Cedeno remains in a coma, but the premature baby born after she lost consciousness is strong enough to clutch her father's finger. "I have faith that she (Ms. Cedeno) is going to get up from there and we're going to live together," her fiance Tony Valerio said.

Viking Sails Around the World

Sid Moody (AP)

Quite possibly:

The first European to see North America was Bjarni Herjulfsson.

The first European to land on it was Leif Ericsson.

The first European born there was Snorri Thorfinsson. Christopher Columbus, who neither landed on nor even saw North America proper, showed up 500 years after all these Vikings.

Of course, Viking history as told in the sagas can be more than a little vague. So we do not celebrate Bjarni Herjulfsson Day.

But there can be little debate that the first Viking ship to discover Lewiston, Fla., not to mention Fort Myers or the Caloosahatchee River was called Saga Siglar, Ragnar Thorseth commanding. There are photos to prove it.

It was cold enough to freeze orange juice right on the trees. Ragnar, who has the heating system of a polar bear, had even put on a sweater.

Ragnar is a saga in his own right. He is the first Norwegian to reach the North Pole overland. He transited the Northwest Passage atop Canada in a 20-foot outdoor pleasure boat. When a led, he rowed across the North Sea. Britain's Prince Philip, who by chance was on hand when Ragnar arrived in the Shetlands in his little rowboat, said: "You're crazy, man." Right now Ragnar is sailing Saga Siglar, a replica of a 1,000-year-old Viking trading ship, around the world.

Why does Ragnar, who has a small farm in Norway, do

such things instead of miking goats?

Because he wants to, he says. That's true but does not explain the man. The crew says Ragnar has a horned Viking helmet. Just as Jack Kennedy deftly avoided wearing funny hats lest he become a caricature as Calvin Coolidge did when photographed in an Indian headdress, Ragnar won't be caught dead in the helmet.

But see him at the carved handle of Saga Siglar's steering oar. The eyes, as blue, and as steady, as a No. 2 ball resting in still life on a pool table. The beard, with a slight reddish tint. One son, Erik, 11, the name of Leif Ericsson's father.

The other son, Njal, 9, a hero's name from a famous saga.

Ragnar itself, the name of the first Viking to plunder Paris.

This Ragnar is an incarnation. Like a woolly mammoth come to life intact from a cake of ice. He would scoff, Ragnar would. But down deep Ragnar Thorseth is a Viking. A reborn Viking.

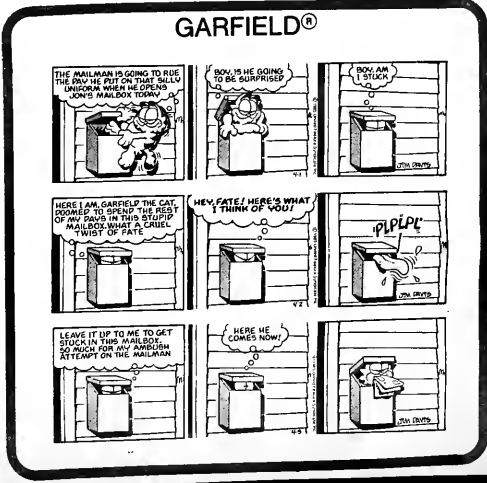
Saga Siglar (Saller of the Sagas) is a reborn Viking herself. At 54 feet she is an exact replica of a Viking merchant vessel exhumed from the mud of Roskilde Fjord in Denmark in 1962. She is a utilitarian cousin of the Viking longboats, their warships, perhaps the most graceful vessels ever built.

Modern men had never before seen such a ship, known as a knarr. Ragnar had the replica built in Norway. It cost \$200,000.

Ragnar wanted to learn how it sailed. He wanted to re-create

history. He wanted to prove a knarr could sail around the world even if one never had. And he wanted adventure.

He set sail last June from Norway and followed the old Viking route westward via the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland where a Norse settlement from 1000 A.D. has been excavated. En route he survived hurricane-force winds with Ririk lashed to his waist. Ragnar finds this less arduous than weathering greetings tendered him by Sons



Major League Baseball Is Back!

Thuesday, Russell, Martin

Once again, America, the Boys of Summer are back! Ah, yes, doubleheaders, diving catches, grand slams, rally killing door slammers, umpire/manager arguments, 6-4-3's, and hot dogs in the sun. That is what baseball is to most people in our great country. But to others, it is ridiculous salaries, long games, and over-rated players. Then again, everybody doesn't live in Cleveland.

Although there is the distinct possibility of another player's strike this season, all of the fans are glad that America is about to catch Baseball Fever all over again. Nothing can stop those

barroom experts from stating their claims to the team they think will be World Series champs at the end of the year. Nothing can separate the season-ticket holders from their thoughts of hope. Inasmuch, nothing can stop the casual fan from having his or her doubts about his or her team. Nothing can stop those wacky "baseball experts" from telling you who will do well during the season and who will falter, and (you know this was coming) nothing can stop Steve, Jerry, and myself from letting you know what we think about this year's pennant races, so here we go!

Thuesday's Picks

AL East

1) **Toronto Blue Jays**
Finally, and after years of waiting, the Jays will have a division winning year. Fine starting pitching, sound defense, and a good offense will be the keys to the team's first ever division title.

2) **Detroit Tigers**
Bless you boys, you can't do it again.

3) **New York Yankees**
The Yanks made some good off-season acquisitions to finish right behind the Tigers. The Yankees will have a strong run, but "the stars" tell me that injuries will plague their season. Watch out for that crease in the astroturf!

4) **Baltimore Orioles**
The O's gave themselves a shot in the arm with the addition of Fred Lynn and Cal Ripken Jr. But Baltimore needs some help from the other six to become division winners, and somehow I don't see that coming about.

5) **Boston Red Sox**
The Sox will be baseball's most prolific offensive attack with Mike Easler, Wade Boggs, Bill Buckner, Tony Armas, Jim Rice, and Dwight Evans. The Sox also have a new manager (John McNamara) who inherits a promising young staff. But in this division, you need more than a "promising young staff" to pull it off. Maybe in a couple of years. Beantown.

6) **Cleveland Indians**
It's hard to write something positive about the city of Cleveland. Well, at least they've got America's best rock station, WMMS!

7) **Milwaukee Brewers**
The Brew Crew will finish last. No questions asked, no doubt about it. Wanna bet? O.K. so they've got Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount. Two out of 25 isn't good, now is it?

AL West

1) **Kansas City Royals**
The Royals will finish first in baseball's weakest division because George Brett, Hal McRae, Willie Wilson, and Dan Quisenberry will shine again after an absence of superstardom over the last two years.

2) **Chicago White Sox**
After doing "the stink" for most of last year, the Pale Hose will get back on track with a fairly good season. Harold Baines will have an MVP-like season and Tom Seaver will be the anchor of the Sox for most of the year.

3) **Minnesota Twins**
The Twins, behind Kent Hrbek, will have one of their most exciting seasons. Yet "the stars" tell me that the bullpen will not cut it this year. Though they have the advantage of playing in the synthetic Humphrey Metrodome, the Twins will make their decline sometime in the second half.

4) **California Angels**
They're so old. Reggie keeps striking out, and he might even play right field. The Angels are veterans, no doubt, but they may not be able to recapture the top spot this year. Mike Witt will be their anchor this year. He is awesome, watch for him.

Martin's Picks

AL East

Detroit Tigers
Toronto Blue Jays
Baltimore Orioles
Boston Red Sox
New York Yankees
Milwaukee Brewers
Cleveland Indians

AL West

Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox
Kansas City Royals
Oakland A's
Texas Rangers
California Angels
Seattle Mariners

NL East

Chicago Cubs
New York Mets
Pittsburgh Pirates
Philadelphia Phillies
Montreal Expos
St. Louis Cardinals

NL West

Atlanta Braves
Houston Astros
San Diego Padres
Los Angeles Dodgers
Cincinnati Reds
San Francisco Giants

AL East

Toronto Blue Jays
Baltimore Orioles
Detroit Tigers
Boston Red Sox
New York Yankees
Cleveland Indians
Milwaukee Brewers

AL West

Minnesota Twins
Kansas City Royals
Chicago White Sox
Oakland A's
California Angels
Seattle Mariners
Texas Rangers

NL East

New York Mets
Chicago Cubs
Philadelphia Phillies
Montreal Expos
St. Louis Cardinals
Pittsburgh Pirates

NL West

San Diego Padres
Atlanta Braves
Houston Astros
Los Angeles Dodgers
Cincinnati Reds
San Francisco Giants



5) **Seattle Mariners**
Alvin Davis is one of baseball's bright new stars, but he can't help break the Mariner's tradition of losing.

6) **Oakland Athletics**
No Bill Caullin, no Ray Burris, and no Rickey Henderson spells L-A-S-T-P-L-A-C-E.

7) **Texas Rangers**
Once again, the Texas Rangers are short on hopes even though they have the next best third-sacker in the division in Larry Parrish. But even Parrish can't stop the losing woes in Arlington.

NL East

1) **New York Mets**
The New York Mets are fielding a team to be reckoned with for the first time in a long time. It's so easy to base the starters on their pasts, but with a cast like Keith Hernandez, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Gary Carter, George Foster, Ron Darling, and Jesse Orosco, who can help but think that the Mets will have a division winning year? Although Wally Backman and Ray Knight will have to put in their four cents worth to make it a complete thing for the Mets, the feeling is that New York will outlast Chicago in a tough division race—if reputations turn into production, that is.

2) **Chicago Cubs**
Isn't this strange? Imagine picking the Mets and the Cubs 1-2 in the pre-season. Unreal? Maybe not. The Cubs will have a good starting rotation back for a full year in Scott Sanderson, Dennis Eckersley, Steve

Trout, Rick Sutcliffe, and Dick Ruthven. The bullpen is O.K. with George Frazier, Ray Fontenot, Larry Sorensen, Warren Brusstar, and big Lee Smith. The question will be if the Cubbies can pound the stuffing out of the ball as they did in '84. Ryne Sandberg leads a cast including Leon Durham, Jody Davis, and Gary Matthews in giving the Cubs run production. Those guys will give the Mets a run for the money. "The stars" tell me that the season series between the two clubs will be one of baseball's better ones, and the division winner will have no trouble canning the West's champion in the playoffs.

3) **Philadelphia Phillies**
The Philadelphia Phillies are not as bad as their finish last year may seem to be. Al Holland and Mike Schmidt are ready to have come-back seasons, but they will only be enough for a third-place finish.

4) **St. Louis Cardinals**
Everyone is saying that without Bruce Sutter, St. Louis is destined for the cellar. The Cardinals, however, have a good hitting attack, and an excellent running team. Neil Allen is no Sutter, but he'll be enough to keep the Cards out of last place.

5) **Montreal Expos**
(After all these years, I still don't know what an "Expo" is.) Montreal had the talent years ago, and they still couldn't pull it off. Now, they know they don't have the talent and they know they won't pull it off. No miracles here.

6) **Pittsburgh Pirates**
Speaking of lacking in miracles,

the Bucs are qualified for this story. Even though they have Tony Pena, Bill Madlock, Steve Kemp, and George Hendrick, only 700,000 people will actually attend Pirate home games this season. Jose DeLeon is a pitcher on the brink of stardom. Now, if only he could get some support. . .

N.L. West

1) **San Diego Padres**
The Padres have just too many guns to finish anywhere else, period.

2) **Atlanta Braves**
The area favorite in the south, the Braves will have a fine season all around. Look for this divisional race to go down to the last week.

3) **Houston Astros**
Although the Astros have an aging pitching staff, they will enjoy pretty good success. The bullpen, though, will be their downfall.

4) **Cincinnati Reds**
"The stars" tell me the Reds are on the rise this year. They will make life tough on some teams this year. Mario Soto (no relation to Maribel) is the best pitcher in the National League.

5) **Los Angeles Dodgers**
The Dodgers are in a rebuilding year, just like last year. Watch out Lasorda, you just might get fired!

6) **San Francisco Giants**
Outfielder Jeff Leonard is the best thing going for the bay city Goliaths. Make that the only thing.

(Sports continued on Page 8)

Europe On \$5 A Day. . . And A Prayer (Part 2) *Your Turn*

John Dysinger and Bob Folkenberg

As was mentioned earlier, when you are on a budget of \$5 a day, the only things that really matter are food in your stomach and a place to lay your head. Let's first concentrate on the task of eating on a shoe-string budget (we call it controlled starvation).

What to eat: The basic staple of the budget-minded European traveler is bread and cheese. Before you despair, though, let us assure you that it's not as bad as it sounds because Europe has an endless variety of breads and cheeses.

In fact, after a month of traveling we found that instead of being tired of bread and cheese, we had become thoroughly addicted to it! We actually suffered withdrawal symptoms on returning to Newbold and its food.

The shapes, sizes, and types of bread are numerous, so you never have to be subject to the monotony of eating the same thing meal after meal. We found it helpful to intersperse round bread with long bread, white bread with brown bread, and sweet bread with sour bread--after all, variety is the spice of life.

If you find a particularly cheap price for bread (as in Greece), we recommend buying in bulk. From personal experience, we found that the bread keeps quite well for about four days--then it becomes tough eating--even for strong-jawed veterans of the European crusty bread.

After a month of bread and cheese, you will be a connoisseur of fine cheeses--and not so fine cheeses too. Of course, you automatically think of Switzerland and Austria when you hear the word *cheese*, and you would expect them to be the best, but we found that they have taken a good thing a little too far. Their cheese is either spiced up so much that it doesn't taste like cheese or aged so long that one whiff curls your nasal hairs. We preferred something a little simpler.

In Italy, you can supplement your bread and cheese diet with cheap Italian pizza, and in Greece, tangarines can add a little spice (figuratively) to your meals for next to nothing.

Where not to eat: We found that most European restaurants don't appreciate your eating your food on their premises, so stay away from them. Also, we recommend that you avoid eating in public buildings. The men in the post office seem to frown upon people eating in their lobbies. Eating on the street is fine, but try to stay away from the well-traveled sidewalks, as people walking all day and looking at hurrying legs from eye level tends to disrupt digestion. Otherwise, just let your imagination run wild when it comes to where you should eat your bread and cheese. It helps make the difference between a simple meal and a memorable eating experience. Enjoy!

What teacher has inspired you the most during your stay at Southern College? (asked of seniors)



"Dr. Springett. He has helped me bear the cross of Greek with a partial smile."

--Bill Dubois



"Morie Kroll and Bonnie Hunt. They've inspired me to be the world's greatest nurse."

--Sharon Kenerson



"Jaecs, because he's cool."

-- Jerry Russell



"Dr. Richards, because he could walk right into a V.P. finance position of any fortune 500 company, and yet he has dedicated himself to preparing us for the fortune 500."

--Garth Thoreson



"Dean Christmon. He renews my faith in the concept that Christian education has more of a caring approach versus a public university where you're just a number in the computer."

--Ron Smith

"Dr. Bill Richards because he's motivating, reasonable, and he knows his stuff."

--Carol Loree

Viking. . .

"What he can do, so long as he doesn't hurt others. Too many people don't live out their dreams. I'm fulfilling mine. I've had the best of both worlds.

"Maybe this will be my last such expedition. I'm too old to begin climbing mountains. Jungles don't interest me. I may want to take up something, if you can believe it, that's in the outdoors in the company of friends and requires skill and concentration."

"And what might that be, Ragnar?" the skraeling asks. "Golf."

of Norway club members who turned out to greet him in such parts of call as Boston, New York, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston and Tampa. They flocked to dockside, drinking horns in hand, to wish his skjal.

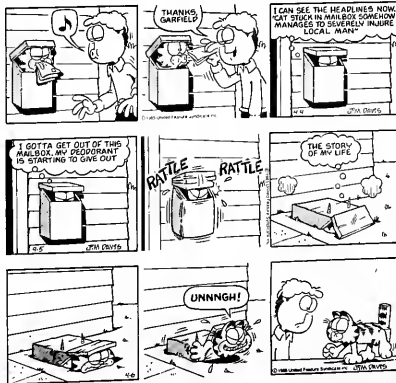
Ragnar's current epic will cost about \$1 million. That's why the crew sells Saga Siglar T-shirts (\$9), Norwegian knives (\$25) and posters (\$5) every time they reach land. In Houston they sold \$11,000 worth of T-shirts in one day.

"What should a man do?" Ragnar asks rhetorically.

The unexamined life is not worth living.

-- Socrates

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Classifieds

Wanted: Need a ride to UTC April 2 or 3. Please call 238-2258

For Sale: Tailor-made wedding dress. Worn only once. Size 12. Complete with hat and slippers. \$150.00.

Holley 2 barrels economaster carburetor. Like new. Only 2000 miles. Complete with custom air cleaner. \$100.00. Nursing textbooks for Med. Surg. and Fundamentals. Kenmore top-loading washing machine. Works great. \$100.00. Call 396-9347

May 7th is the date set by Hunter Museum of Art for a one-day bus trip to the Birmingham Museum of Art for lunch and a guided tour of an exhibition entitled THE ARMAND HAMMER COLLECTION: FIVE CENTURIES OF MASTERPIECES. The cost for the trip is \$28 for Museum members and \$30 for non-members which includes the bus trip, refreshments, lunch at the Birmingham museum, and a guided tour of the exhibition. The bus will depart from the Hunter Museum on May 7th at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m.

THE BEST OF BRITAIN TOUR. Travel through England, Scotland, Wales, July 9-30, 1985. Three hours of credit (six hours with extension to August 5). Credit may be history or humanities (General Education Areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies European history requirement. Price: \$2,100-\$2,300. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Department of History, Phone 238-2528 or 396-3220.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2093 or 396-2136. Ask for Laura.

FALL CREEK FALLS RETREAT. You are invited to be a part of the Second Annual Spring Business Retreat to Fall Creek Falls, April 19-21. Thomas M. Zapara, a featured Anderson Lecture Series speaker, and Ed Wright, the new Collegedale pastor, will be spending the weekend with us. Business majors and non-business majors are both invited to come and enjoy this weekend. Mark your calendar NOW!

The deadline for entering the Southern College writing contest is drawing near. April 5 is the final day to turn in those masterpieces you worked hard on. There are two categories that will be judged: library research papers and critical-analytical papers (which can include a wide variety of writings). There will be three prizes in each category carrying cash values of \$75-\$50-\$25. Winners honored at Awards Chapel.

Typesetter for Sale. Older Model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for Newsletter/school paper Developer included. Contact Brent Van Arsdell. 615-238-3027.

Need ride to Texas. No luggage. Anytime from April 14-May 4. Phone for Murlita Grindley. Home 236-4517 or 238-2025.

Need papers typed? Just call Julie at 238-2267 for excellent quality papers at a reasonable price.

Need a paper typed now? Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-3211 and ask for Kathryn.

FAMILY VIOLENCE: Issues and Treatments. June 6th and 7th. Chattanooga Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center. FEATURING: Ellen Pence. Director, Domestic Abuse Intervention Project, Duluth, Minn. and Susan Schecter, author of *Women and Male Violence*.



Foresight

Friday April 5
Saturday April 6
Sunday April 7
Tuesday April 9
Wednesday April 10
Thursday April 11

Vespers: SC Chamber Singers
Church: Gordon Bietz
8:00 P.M.: SC Concert Band
EASTER
SA Trip to Six Flags
Chapel: Bill Wohlers
Midweek Worship
Chapel: SA

Golf Enthusiasts to Compete

In previous years the physical education department has hosted a small scale golf tournament in which groups of students have been allowed to compete in a select shot tourney. The tourney is not limited just men or students of the college. Women can compete in the tournament and non-students too. Once again this year the golf tournament has been organized.

The Southern College Spring

will be allowed to be set up on the course, tournament fees must be paid in advance.

Tournament fees are \$5.00 for students and \$10.00 for non-students.

Golf Tournament will be played at Nob North Golf course on April 21, 1985.

Because Tee Times must be arranged before hand and because no tournament center

Fees must be paid to Ted Evans (Physical Education

Dept.) by April 18, 1985.

This tournament will be a four man select shot as usual with two flights. This means that each team will consist of four players with the best shot being taken as the starting point of the next shot.

For more information contact Ted Evans at 238-2854, or stop by and see him in the Physical Education Center.

Sports. . .

Final Hockey Results

Below is a listing of team and individual statistics for the hockey season which was culminated last Thursday night.

Hockey Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Mellert | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Lacra | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 |
| Boyle | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Jaacks | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Negron | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| South | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Estrada | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Durocher | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Hubbard | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

Individual Hockey Stats

| Player | Goals |
|----------------|-------|
| Cpess (Lcra) | 56 |
| Milert (Mllrt) | 35 |
| Rdgrs (Ngrn) | 30 |
| Snider (Lcra) | 25 |
| Coffin (Ngrn) | 25 |
| Mnth (Mllrt) | 19 |
| *Jcks (Jcks) | 17 |
| Stephan (Sth) | 15 |
| Rssell (Estrd) | 14 |
| *Forsy (Jcks) | 12 |
| Potter (Lcra) | 12 |

*Through seven games only.

| Player | P. Min |
|----------------|--------|
| Lacra (Lacra) | 14 |
| Potter (Lcra) | 12 |
| Cpess (Lcra) | 10 |
| Jhanson (Jcks) | 10 |
| Rdgrs (Ngrn) | 8 |

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 28

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

April 4, 1985

Tuition Increases 8.2% for 1985-86 School Year

If a student takes a full load of fifteen hours next year, he can expect to be paying 8.2 percent more tuition than this year. Recently, re-application forms were distributed in the men's and women's residence halls, and on these sheets was the financial information an individual will need to begin planning for the 1985-86 school year.

For a student expecting to be residing in either Talge Hall or Thatcher Hall, the estimated budget runs as follows: Tuition for fifteen hours per semester will be \$5220, books and supplies will be approximately \$360, rent will run \$1030, food, at a monthly average of \$160, will run \$1360. Added up these rates total \$7970. This figure is a 7.3 percent increase from the estimated budget for a student this year.

Kenneth Spears, Southern College's Business Manager, explained that this institution's

two biggest segments of income is denominational subsidies and student tuition. This year tuition will make up approximately 82.5 percent of the college's income. Last year, this figure was approximately 79 percent.

Spears continued to explain that denominational subsidies make up 14.6 percent of the college's income, but the amount given to the school has not increased for next year. Therefore, the student must make up the difference.

On a brighter note, Spears noted that although tuition will cover 4 percent more of the college's income next year, 2 percent of this increase will go towards student aid.

However, Spears did express some concern for the high cost of a Christian education. "When the government aid is eventually taken away, students will have to work more or we will price ourselves out of business." He noted that the

college has prepared for this time by starting the \$10 million endowment fund. This fund will make available to future students scholarships that Southern College is not able to offer now.

In the meantime, the administration has started some budget-saving measures, while attempting to keep the student as comfortable as possible. Last year the Purchasing and Ordering Department was cut out of the budget and now no longer exist. Mr. Spears and Robert Merchant, Treasurer, are sharing the responsibilities that originally were Richard Reiner's, former Business manager, before he departed to Florida Hospital. Also, the school is still installing energy-saving devices all over campus.

Spears feels that any other budget-cutting measures will not be noticeable by the student.

1985-1986 Financial Information

| Total Hours Per Semester | Approximate Hourly Rate Per Semester | Tuit. Charge Per Semester |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 13 | \$184 | \$2392 |
| 14 | \$179 | \$2506 |
| 15 | \$174 | \$2610 |
| 16 | \$171 | \$2736 |
| 17 | \$171 | \$2907 |
| 18 | \$172 | \$3096 |
| 19 | \$172 | \$3268 |
| 20 | \$173 | \$3460 |

The Seniors Are Coming!

Matt Larkin

For several years, Southern College has sponsored College Days for academy seniors in order to encourage students to attend this institution. And once again on April 14, academy seniors from all over the Southern Union area, will be packing into buses on their way to S.C.

Upon arriving at Four Corners, the academy buses will be escorted to the college by vehicles driven by the outgoing and incoming Student Association officers. Once off the bus, the students will be directed by the S.A. officers, who will be dressed in Southern nostalgia costumes, to an orientation area, while members of the Southern College band plays a welcoming fan-fare for them. At the orientation area, the students will be briefed on the activities planned for them by the official hosts, Ron Barrow and Everett Schliser.

A registration tent will be next to the orientation area, where students will check-in and receive their meal tickets and any additional information they need. When the students arrive at the dorms, they will each receive their room assignments and information of who they are staying with.

The musical production *The Music Man* will be put on this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for the academy seniors. The musical will feature Glenn McElroy, Marvin Robertson, Denise Read, Alicia Williams, Rob Shanko, and introduce Michelle Cromwell as "Marion Paroo." After the show, the students will have the rest of the afternoon for anything they choose to do until that evening. At 8:00 p.m. The Kodak

Show, a slide presentation of the land, culture, and people of Greece, will be held in the gym. This presentation was made possible by the work of Dean Schliser, who views the show as quality entertainment for everyone.

Immediately following the Kodak Show the S.A. will present a talent show mixer. "This show is a mixture of all the winning contestants of the talent show which was held two weeks ago," describes Co-Vice President for Social Activities Bob Folkenberg. The talent mixer will conclude the activities for Sunday.

Monday morning the academy senior will rise out of bed to begin a full day of tours, informative meetings, and, for some, A.C.T. testing. This day has been designated for students to receive information, and applications, for summer or fall classes.

Ron Barrow, Director of Admissions, commented on what it takes to have a successful College Days program. "Every major staff person is needed to help, especially the deans and the food service director. My secretary, Emily Dresser, has assisted me extensively in the planning for College Days."

Mitsue Yaphsing, Co-Vice President for Social Activities, stated her feelings about her past experience at College Days. "I was very impressed with the amount of time and effort that the college put into the program. Most of all, I really enjoyed the southern hospitality that I was greeted with when I came last year. That is something I'll never forget about Southern College."

Division of Nursing Passes Inspection

Joni King

Southern College's Division of Nursing is breathing a sigh of relief after having passed inspection. On March 26-29 they were visited by the National League of Nursing for the purpose of accreditation.

An inspection group called a "site visitation team" comes every eight years to assess the policies of structure and governance, curriculum, faculty preparation and experience, student performance, and facility adequacy in our nursing department. Before they visit, the division must prepare two self-studies of evaluation, done this year by Katie Lamb, with

input from the entire faculty. The site visitation team then observes the department to make sure the self-studies correlate with the actual program. They walk around campus, interview the students and faculty, sit in on classes, and inspect facilities.

Overall, the faculty and administration have been very pleased with the team's observations. The unique caring attitude and the supportiveness of the administration. The camaraderie between the administration and the faculty

Continued on page 2



Division of Nursing Chairman Catherine Knarr.

41 to Graduate With Honors

With graduation less than a month away, Southern College's Records Office has issued out a list of May graduates that will leave this school with honors.

At each graduation, recognition is given to students who have toiled through four year's worth of classes (two year's worth for Associated Degree

graduates) and have kept their grade point average (GPA) above 3.50. This year, not including December, 1984, graduates, forty-two students will achieve this honor.

The honors are broken into three categories: Highest honors is given the designation summa cum laude and is awarded to students who have

achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.90 or above. Recipients of this honor are Gary W. Burdick and Lori C. Selby.

High honors is known officially as magna cum laude and is achieved by having a cumulative GPA of 3.75 to 3.89. The recipients of high

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2

Christian Education Is Getting Too Expensive

Christian education is already expensive. It was expensive four years ago when I came to Southern College. And yet little can be done about the problem.

Next year, tuition will rise eight percent above what it is right now. For a student who takes an average of fifteen credit hours a semester and eats under a hundred and sixty dollars in food, the estimated cost for his 1985-86 school year is just below eight thousand dollars. For about twenty-five percent of Southern College's student population, this figure is approximately half of what their parent's make in a year.

The responsibility of paying this bill lies mostly with the student, then. And there is nothing wrong with that. A person working at the McKee Baking Company can make just under seven dollars an hour. If he can work about twenty hours a week, then he can make approximately seven thousand dollars a year. With a scholarship or a grant, his tuition may be paid. Of course, this scenario requires some sacrifice for most of the students on this campus, whether this be taking less college courses during a semester or having less time for social and recreational activities.

But the problem with an expensive Christian education is that it is slowly taking away the importance of learning at a Seventh-day Adventist institution. More and more students are seeing public universities with prestigious names as viable alternatives. Although the same evils of a public college may be found on this campus, one is less likely to find the Christian influences of this college on public campuses. (And if one is looking for a Christian spouse, the picking is even slimmer.)

Also, an SDA education does not give any guarantees for future employment. Neither do other colleges. But students are less likely now, than in previous generations, to go into the type of debt that a Christian education can get one in for an education that doesn't guarantee a job. Thus, what is happening is a vicious cycle. Tuition goes up to offset both the increased cost of living and the reduced student enrollment, and students leave because they cannot afford the high tuition.

Little can be done about the problem, but an answer needs to be found.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Claude B. Bass to Speak on 'Planning For Life and Death'

"Planning For Life and Death" is the topic of the business lecture to be presented by Claude B. Bass, J.D., tonight at 8 p.m., in Brock Hall at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Mr. Bass is currently the vice-president and trust officer for the First Tennessee Bank, where his principal job has been that of financial and estate planning counselor. Mr. Bass has accepted a similar position with Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, effective April 15.

He is a graduate of Baylor preparatory School of Chat-

anooga, the University of Southern Mississippi, the New York Institute of Finance, and the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Mr. Bass is a member of the Chattanooga Bar Association, the Mississippi Bar Association, the Estate Planning Council of Chattanooga, and Chattanooga Tax Practitioners, as well as serving as a board member of the Chattanooga Visitors and Convention Bureau, and chairman of the Southeast Hamilton County Area Chamber of Commerce.

This presentation is part of the 1985 E. A. Anderson Lec-

ture Series, and annual feature of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. Made possible by the generosity of Eugene A. Anderson of Atlanta, this series was designed to stimulate a broader understanding of the business world. A lecture by Thomas M. Zapara, "Philosophy of Starting and Managing a Business Enterprise," to be given April 18, concludes the 1985 series.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

FM90.5 to Host ARN Meeting

FM90.5 WSMC, our college radio station, will host to this year's annual Adventist Radio Network board of directors meetings April 10-12 here on campus. According to ARN president Olson Perry, the meetings will include a tour of FM90.5's old and new studios, and a visit to nearby ARN station WOGG at Oakwood College. General Conference president Neal C. Wilson will be a featured speaker during the meetings here at the college. ARN is a network comprised of all Adventist radio stations in North America.

Honors . . .

honors this year are Robert E. Clayton, Thomas W. Eisen-drath, Frederic D. Liebrand, Kevin L. Morgan, Dennis Negron, Cheryl L. Reinhardt, and Robert B. Stephan. Those graduating with an Associate Degree are Steven J. McNeal and Beverly J. Turk.

Cum laude is the designation for a GPA between 3.5 and 3.74. Recipients are Clyde D. Blum, Mary D. Brann, Donna A. Ermer, Kevin W. Evans, Tamara A. Friedrich, Debbie D. Giles, Norris K. Goodrum, Paula J. Grubbs, and Magdalena K. Guraat.

The second half of four-year students graduating with honors is as follows: Cynthia K. Hatch, Stanley N. Hobbs, Sheryl L. S. Kenyon, Teresa L. Lang, Robert M. MacLafferty, Richard A. Pope, Tamara L. Schlisner, Elizabeth A. Sedgwick, Kelly M. Stebbins, Angela L. Shultz, Andrew R. Wheat, and Donna L. Wolbert.

Students graduating with a two-year degree and with cum laude are Teresa A. Brockway, Judith A. Falsnes, Janice L. Hassencahl, Christina G. Holland, LouAnn L. Marshall, Peck H. Neo, Nancy J. Snell, and Lindy D. Weltzel.

Nursing . . .

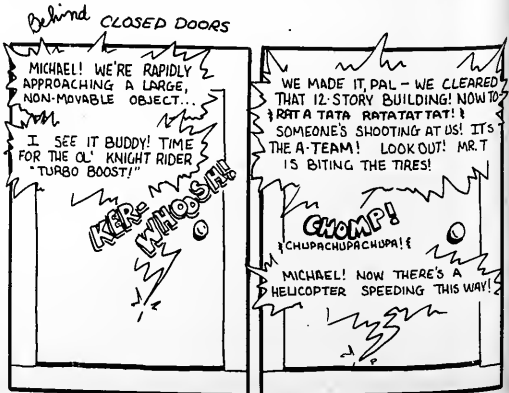
was also praised, along with the quality of students and clinical facilities.

Kathy Knarr, the division chairman, stated, "I feel very positive about the strength of

our program and the abilities of our graduates." She went on to say that the State Board statistics for passing rates were good.

Knarr felt optimistic that the

program would get better because an upcoming meeting will open up doctorate funding for nursing instructors, thereby encouraging more teachers to advance their education.





Gymnasts to Perform

First year coach, Ted Evans, claims the 1985 gymnastics homeshow will be packed with "good cheer, good fun, and alot of excitement." This year's show features the Southern College team of 23, plus Bill Copp, the guest trampolinist, who is a former president of the Acrosports Association of America.

The 1985 show features routines of mixed doubles, rings, pyramids, team floor events, and a new mysterious routine done in the dark called

"black light." The perennial favorite "Southern Gents" is back along with its new counterpart "Southern Belles."

Within the last school year the SC gymnastic team has traveled 4,000 miles within the Southern Union putting on 11 shows and seven clinics. The shows have had a strong collegiate cheerleader content. Evans says that several of the team members have on occasion worked out with the UTC cheerleaders.

The team is a young team

with 60 percent new members. Evans is optimistic about the next few years. "Next year we're planning a trip to Monte Morelos, Mexico in addition to our regular Southern Union swing."

The show Saturday night will be strong on team floor events with the rings, baton and trampolin as the exceptions. Julie McClarty is with the team again this year. She is a two-time National Baton Champion. Dave Perkins is featured on the unicycle and has a juggling act

to go along with it.

Evans says the team is practicing some competition routines which have never been seen at a Southern College gymnastics home show. These include Black Light, Southern Belles, and the Finale. The doors open at 7:30 p.m., gym capacity is 900 so be early or you won't see much.

One does not
make friends.
One recognizes
them.

-- Henrichs

Disneyland Still Number 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Thirty years after Walt Disney threw open the gates to what was then the ultimate amusement park, Disneyland remains a Magic Kingdom for kids of all ages.

Its sister park in Florida, Walt Disney World, offers more variety, and the Tokyo Disneyland is new and fresh.

But the original, which sprouted up out of orange groves south of Los Angeles in 1955, shows almost no signs of its age and still ranks as one of the globe's star tourist attractions.

Disneyland has faced some harsh realities in recent years, including an employee strike and apparently decreasing attendance.

But the park continues to serve as a testament to Walt Disney's creative genius and warm feelings for children and

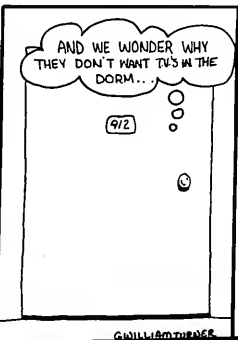
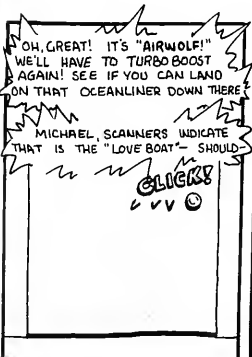
Since Disneyland opened three decades ago, nearly 250 million people have strolled along Main Street USA.

A few attractions have endured for 30 years, including the still-popular Jungle Cruise. But the park, which had just 18 rides when it opened, undergoes constant, gradual change.

A current visitor who'd been there at the opening would find that many of the rides, such as the Mickey Mouse Club Circus and the Flying Saucers, have disappeared over the years.

But there are many new rides—Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad—and others that have been updated and rejuvenated—Submarine Voyage and almost everything in "Fantasyland," one of seven theme areas.

The favorite rides of younger children, 8 or so and under, in-



clude the Jungle Cruise, Country Bear Jamboree, America Sings, Tom Sawyer's Island and most everything in Fantasy Land, highlighted by It's a Small World.

Popular attractions for teenagers and strong-hearted adults are Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad and the Matterhorn Bobsleds, all high-tech roller coasters.

It's a good idea to contact Disneyland's Guest Relations (P.O. Box 3232, Anaheim, Calif. 92803) or phone 714-999-4564 before planning a visit.

The cost of an unlimited "passport," which allows the purchaser to ride any attraction as many times as he or she wishes, is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children 3 through 12, and

free for children 2 and under. Two-day unlimited passes are \$26 and \$18, and three-day passes are \$34 and \$25. Parking is \$2 per day.

It's impossible for first-time visitors to see everything in one day, with a three-day visit ideal.

Weekdays generally are less crowded than weekends. Usually, the best times to ride the most popular attractions are in the early morning or just before closing time, when the lines are shorter.

Disneyland spokesman Al Flores says January, February and early November and December are the least-crowded times at the park. He adds that the summer season's first week and last week, June 15-21 and Sept. 2-7 this year, also are normally less crowded than other times.

These Games Are A Mindful

John Diaz

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)—It took the Olympics of the Mind almost seven years to find a problem a child could not solve.

The problem was its name, which got the scholastic competition in hot water with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I think it's unfair," said C. Samuel Micklus, a co-founder of the competition. "The Greeks used the word Olympics 1,000 years ago. I don't think it belongs to the U.S. Olympic Committee."

Federal law disagrees, giving the U.S. Olympic Committee exclusive use of the word, so the mind games have been renamed the OM World Finals this year. Micklus said more than 4,000 schools have become active members, with the finalists scheduled to compete June 5-7 at the University of Maryland.

Micklus, a Glassboro State College physics professor, has been developing games since 1978 to test the creative and technical talents of youngsters in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

He said he had been amazed again and again by the contestants' skill in solving complex problems with simple materials, creating everything from spring-powered vehicles to 18-gram balsa-wood structures that could support 978 pounds of iron weights.

The competition began in the basement of Micklus' house, where he designed the first contest: a maze in which students had to guide a blindfolded player with neither touch nor speech.

Micklus likes to add a complication element. In the first challenge he required the blindfolded player to pop a series of balloons with a blow gun. Micklus said one group of youngsters played musical instruments to warn their player of boundary lines, to steer turns and to position the blow gun.

The games caught the attention of educators and journalists to a degree that surprised Micklus.

"I couldn't believe it, (entries) kept doubling every year," he said. "It was going to be a one-time thing."

Within three years, Micklus said, the number of participants, judges, parents and spectators overwhelmed the 1,400-bed capacity of the Glassboro State College dormitories.

The administrative work of the private, non-profit group

was also moved from his basement to a small office in Glassboro. His wife, Carol, serves as OM's executive director and is one of four full-time paid workers.

Mrs. Micklus said the theory behind the program is that creativity can be taught, just like learning to play the piano.

At 50, Micklus retains a youthful enthusiasm for problem solving. His appreciation for the "spectator sport" of watching youthful minds at work dates back more than 25 years, when as a high school teacher he challenged students to package an egg so that it could be securely dropped from a high place.

While Micklus works on problems for the 1986 competition in Flagstaff, Ariz., this year's contestants are tackling such challenges as developing a "Smarty Pants" robot capable of doing homework and cleanup chores, an "ecology dozer" that can transplant trees with the power of a hydraulic jack and a visual presentation to accompany classical music.

Teams are limited to spending \$40 in materials.

"I think we underestimate teachers and we underestimate kids," he said. "We're moving into a super high-tech society, but look at the kids who have adapted to it. For them, it's not homework, it's a game."

Words, once they're printed
have a life of their own.

-- Carol Burnett

Are you a true romantic?

(Take this little quiz and find out.)

Put a 1 by each statement which you feel is generally true.

- The heart is usually wiser than the head.
- I can get more out of a worship service in a meadow or a grove than in a regular church building.
- Casual parties are more natural and more fun than formal ones.
- The purest communication is the silence of two walking side by side.
- Love is a feeling; no one can explain it, and attempts to do so just cheapen it.
- I feel more comfortable in jeans, (even a stiff, new pair) than I do in formal clothes.
- I would rather have a job as a tour guide through an old, mysterious castle than as a guide in the Smithsonian museum.
- Primitive peoples are generally happier than those in more industrialized countries.
- Natural things are better than chemically derived things.
- All you need is love.

== TOTAL

- 1-3 You have a cool head and a classical outlook. This summer ENGL 337 can help you understand the romantics all around you and to find a common touch with them.
- 4-7 Your outlook is a balance between romantic and classical. ENGL 337 this summer can deepen your understanding of your romantic side while introducing you to the Victorians, who struggled to solidify a balance like yours.
- 8-10 You are an incurable romantic. For you, ENGL 337 can be a delightful encounter with romanticism, followed by mature reflection on how to be an idealist in the real world.

You've seen trashy imitations on supermarket book racks.

Now meet the real romantics and their heirs.

19th Century English Literature.

Mr. Haluska

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Europe On \$5 A Day... And A Prayer

John Dysinger
Bob Falkenberg

We purposely left the chapter on lodging until last because it is in this area that you can best exercise your imagination.

It is a sad fact that most travelers on \$5 a day break down when the sun sets and the glaring neon lights of cheap hotels beckon them. To these weary tourists we say, "Yield not to temptation or less ye shall blow your budget!" But we don't want to leave you standing on the street, staring longingly and forlornly into the windows of those despicable budget-breaking hotels. On the contrary, we would like to seed your imaginations with exciting and adventurous alternatives.

Trains and train stations are a logical place for penny-pinching travelers to sleep. Plan your journey so that you're traveling at night and sight-seeing during the day. Most continental trains have small, separate compartments for passengers which, with the

shutters pulled and the lights out, rival the comfort of any one-star hotel. The only drawback is that the conductor inevitably barges in yelling, "tickets," just when you've reached the point in your dream where your mother is tucking covers tight around your chin and giving you a good night kiss. Reality can often be harsh. Most train stations have heated waiting rooms which you can resort to if all else fails—and if you don't mind sharing them with drunks and bums. Empty train cars are another alternative.

If your travels take you near the ocean, we suggest spending the night on the beach. It's best to arrive after dark though, so you don't know what your surroundings are like. (If you knew, you probably wouldn't get much sleep.)

If you should find yourself on a boat with night approaching, skip the berths and

head for the car deck. There you will be put to sleep by the squeaks of the Flats and the groans of the lories. If you are unlucky enough to encounter a storm during the night (as we did), you'll begin to really appreciate the prayer part of "Europe on \$5 a Day...and a Prayer." (Especially when the cars start rolling past your head.)

One of our most memorable nights was spent in the shadow of the leaning Tower of Pisa. It was thrilling to look up at this wonder of the world as it loomed up out of the darkness. But beware, dogs don't appreciate historical beauty! (Bob had a hard time cleaning up the next morning.)

Our hope is that these articles have sufficiently stimulated your imagination and aroused your sense of adventure so that you too will want to experience "Europe on \$5 a Day...and a Prayer."

Away From Campus

Jack Wood

New Condominiums Rejected

City planners, Monday, rejected plans for a 300-unit condominium complex in Tyner even though the developer of the \$30 million project insists "There isn't one qualified planning executive in the country" who would recommend against the development. During Monday's public hearing, builder Jim Armstrong said that the proposed development would be surrounded by 27 vacant acres and would add drainage to the area by installing a new drainage ditch. The two-and-three-bedroom condominiums which will sell for \$88,500 to \$140,000 each "would be a great asset to the entire area," Armstrong said.

Reagan Summit with Gorbachev

The Reagan Administration said Monday that it was pleased that Mikhail S. Gorbachev had agreed in principle to meet with President Reagan but that "much serious work" is needed before a meeting is arranged. The stress on the need for the meeting to be well-prepared was in contrast to the seeming readiness of Reagan to meet Gorbachev as soon as feasible when he initiated talk of a summit last month. The call for careful preparations was said to reflect the view of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who opposed a get acquainted session.

"Police Bug"

A bug forced the Tracy City Police Dept. office to be closed Sunday. It was an electronic bug. Police Commissioner Robin Geary said Monday that the device was planted by a police officer because of a departmental political quarrel. Police Chief Pat Hood acknowledged Monday night he installed the device, but declined to discuss his motivation. He said reasons for planting the device will be discussed Thursday night with the city council.

How's Your News IQ

Don Brunskill

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time playing video games. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Returns in the elections in El Salvador indicated victory and a likely majority in the national assembly for President Jose Napoleon Duarte and His: (a) National Conciliation Party; (b) Nationalist Republican Alliance; (c) Christian Democratic Party.

2. To build a new class of Navy destroyers, the service's biggest shipbuilding program for the rest of the century, the Navy selected: (a) Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine; (b) Todd Shipyards, Los Angeles; (c) Ingalls Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, Miss.

3. The Internal Revenue Service released figures showing that the number of individual tax returns processed during the first 13 weeks of 1985 was: (a) far fewer than during the same period last year; (b) about the same as last year; (c) far more than last year.

4. Pollster Lou Harris said a recent poll had found 84 percent of the American people personally threatened by the huge federal deficit and to solve the problem favored: (a) devaluing the dollar; (b) raising taxes and cutting spending; (c) reforming the tax system and cutting back on imports.

5. Arthur J. Goldberg, retired Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and former chief U.S. representative to the U.S., was named to investigate ties to reputed organized crime figures of Joseph A. Bevilacqua, chief justice of the Supreme Court of: (a) Nevada; (b) Rhode Island; (c) New Jersey.

6. During the visit to Washington of Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, the Reagan administration announced the release of economic support assistance to Sudan to the value of: (a) \$850 million; (b) \$114 million; (c) \$67 million.

7. On the grounds of the illegal use of quotas to foster the promotion of blacks, thus violating the rights of whites, a federal district judge struck down an affirmative action plan adopted by the fire department of: (a) the District of Columbia; (b) Chicago; (c) San Diego.

8. A warning from the "Armenian Secret Army for the liberation of Our Homeland" that they would bomb the subways kept the public and police on the alert in: (a) Ottawa; (b) Toronto; (c) Montreal.

9. A major government-sponsored study showed that an experimental, genetically engineered drug -- tissue-type plasminogen activator -- was nearly twice as effective as medication now used, in: (a) halting heart attacks; (b) clear-

ing up ulcers; (c) healing serious burns.

10. It was reported that England's tallest cathedral spire, 670 years old, was crumbling but could perhaps be saved by a \$7.8 million repair job -- the cathedral in question is: (a) Canterbury; (b) Winchester; (c) Salisbury.

Answers on Page 8

Daughter Charged with Murder

Deputy Sheriff arrested a 20-year-old woman on charges she killed her father and assaulted her mother by putting rat poison in their beef soup and gelatin dessert. Her reasoning was that they objected to the man she was dating. Andrea Brown of Mississippi was being held without bond at the Hinds County Detention Center. Andrew Lew Brown died at the University of Miss. Medical Center on March 20 and his wife was released on the 26th.

GARFIELD®



S P O R T S

J. Randolph Thuesdee

APRIL 1

Krall 12 McKnight 7

Roy Dos Santos scored six times and Barry Krall scored five times in Krall's romp over McKnight. Rob Mellert scored six goals for McKnight in their first game. Dos Santos leads the league with 19 goals, and Krall is not far behind with 16.

APRIL 7

Krall 8 Scalzo 2

Roy Dos Santos paced Krall's victory with five goals as they downed Scalzo on Sunday. Captain Barry Krall added a couple of goals to keep his team undefeated as 3rd. Dennis Golightly and captain Andre Scalzo tallied for the losers.

APRIL 2

Scalzo 4 Goodrum 2

Victor Berumen scored twice in Scalzo's victory over Goodrum. Tim Lale and Dennis Golightly also scored for the victors, while Renov Korfl and Xeres Cusytej tallied for Goodrum.

APRIL 8

McKnight 7 Scalzo 3

Co-captain Rob Mellert scored five goals in McKnight's victory over Andre Scalzo's team Monday evening. Captain William McKnight and Victor Rivas each tallied once for McKnight (1-1), and Dennis Golightly scored twice for Scalzo, whose record dropped to 1-2 with the loss. Mellert now has 11 goals this season.

APRIL 3

Krall 21 Glantz 11

Barry Krall kicked in nine goals and linemate Roy Dos Santos added eight in Krall's slaughter of Tim Glantz' team. Glantz (1-2) got four goals himself and co-captain Earnie Pherum scored three in a losing cause.

APRIL 9

Perry 8 Goodrum 1

Captain Dwight Perry, Anthony Peets, and Paul Horton each scored two goals during Perry's convincing victory over Goodrum on Tuesday evening. Bill Bass and William Earnhardt also scored for Perry (2-1) while Chris Lang got the lone goal for Goodrum (0-2).

APRIL 4

Perry 6 Crone 4

Anthony Peets scored three goals and Perry held on to defeat Jimmy Crone's team. Also scoring for Perry were Bill Bass, Paul Horton, and "Jungle" Jim Herman. Doug Fowler led Crone's scorers with two goals.



Keith Goodrum throws his hands up in despair after losing two games within a weeks time.

Soccer Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Krall | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Perry | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| McKnight | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Glantz | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scalzo | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Crone | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodrum | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Wednesday's games not included.



Dennis Golightly pushes the ball upfield in last Tuesday's Soccer action.



Rick Richert pumps iron in preparation for the weightlifting competition held last night in the Tally-Hall recreation room.

Music Man' to be Performed on Southern College Campus



Three performances of the "Music Man," a musical by Meredith Wilson, will be given by students and faculty of the Division of Music at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on April 14, 15, and 16 at the Collegedale Academy Auditorium.

A Sunday matinee will be at 3 p.m. The Monday and Tuesday performances are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

With a cast of nearly 50 members, the musical is under the direction of Orlo Gilbert

and Dr. Don Runyan, professors of music at southern College.

Leading players are Glenn McElroy as Professor Harold Hill, Michelle Cromwell as Librarian Marion Paroo, Dr. Marvin Robertson as Mayor Shinn, Denise Read as Eulalie Shin, Alicia Williams as Mrs. Paroo, and Robert Shanko as Marcellus Washburn.

The public is invited to attend. All seating is by reservation. Tickets are \$3.50 and are now available at the Village Market in Collegedale.

Your Turn

If you could cut something out or do away with an aspect of school to lower tuition, what would it be?



"Stop making flower beds out of our parking lots!"

--Danny Varner



"Turn off the lights in Brock and Wood Hall at night."

--Chris Sowers



"I wouldn't have carbon copied receipts in the cafeteria."

--Rich Heinsman



"Classes"

--Jerry Kovalski



"The Scanvertiser"

--Robin Merrifield

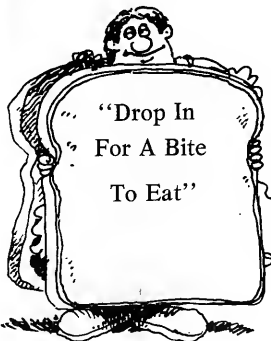


"I'd rip the organ out and sell it back."

--Rick Swistek

"The day will happen
whether or not you get up."

-- John Ciardi



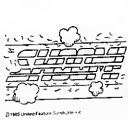
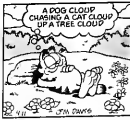
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"Nothing echoes
like an empty
mailbox."

-- Schulz

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ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2093 or 396-2136. Ask for Laura.

Typesetter for Sale. Older Model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for Newsletter/school paper. Developer included. Contact Brent Van Arsdell. (615)238-3027.

Need a paper typed now? Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-2211 and ask for Kathryn.

FALL CREEK FALLS RE-TREAT

Here's your last big chance to have a mini-vacation with your friends this school year. Come join the Business Club at Fall Creek Falls April 19-21. All expenses (\$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers) can be charged to you ID. Sign up now in the Business Dept. (Brock Hall) or call 238-2750.

Southern Mathematical Society sponsors the Student Seminar "Fractional Dimensions in Nature" by Fred Liebbrand, Thursday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Daniells Hall. Everyone is welcome. Society Elections will be held following the seminar.

FOR SALE: 64 in. O'Brien Competitor slalom ski. In good condition. Asking \$100. Call 396-3056 after 5 p.m. or 238-2791 on MWh 3-5p.m.



If you received a loan from either the NDSL Fund or the Nursing Student Loan Fund and will be completing your studies at Southern College this May, you will need to have an Exit Interview before you will be able to receive your exam permits.

Group interviews are scheduled for April 11 and 15 at 6 p.m. in Conference Room A, second floor, Wright Hall.

If you have not received a personal notice of the interview along with an Exit Data Sheet to complete and bring with you, please contact the loan office so we can prepare the materials you will need for the interview.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY, Alpha Mu Gamma, is open to students who have earned two grades of A in one language. (The mid-term grade may be counted for this semester only). Benefits: a parchment certificate, a pamphlet or two, and the option of saying "yes" when asked by a prospective employer or graduate school whether you are a member of any scholastic honor society. Cost: five dollars. Applications are available in the offices of Dr. Ott and Dr. Morrison in Brock Hall. Direct questions to them or to Doug Gates, president of the local chapter. Application deadline: April 15.

PERSONAL

Ramona, Let's take a taxi to Oklahoma again some time. The first time was better than cherry cheese cake.

The Minnesota Kid

A
GIFT
that
remembers
...by helping
others
to live

When you lose someone dear to you—or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate—memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them to your Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those suffering from it.

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The Christmas Seal People

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Foresight

Friday April 12
Saturday April 13
Sunday April 14
Monday April 15
Tuesday April 16
Wednesday April 17
Thursday April 18

Vespers: W. McFarland
Concert: Kandace McKinney*
Church: Neal C. Wilson, GC Pres.
5:00 pm: Orchestra-Organ Concert
8:00 pm Gymnastics Home Show
Beginning of College Days
3:00 pm: Music Man**
8:00 pm: The Kodak Show
7:30 pm: Music Man
7:30 pm: Music Man
Midweek Service: Gordon Bietz
Chapel: Awards Chapel

* In Ackerman Auditorium

**In Collegedale Academy Auditorium



Answers to News Quiz On Pg. 5

1. C 2. A 3. A 4. B 5. B
6. C 7. A 8. B 9. A 10. C



"If I could choose one degree for the people I hire, it would be English ... you can teach a bunch of Cub Scouts to do portfolio analysis."

—A senior vice president, First Atlanta Corporation

What do you plan to be ten years from now? Careful—people commonly find themselves in jobs very different from their college preparation. Why pin your hopes on training alone? "A 20-year study by AT&T found that 'liberal arts graduates were promoted faster, were rated higher in administrative skills, and were found to have more management potential than technical graduates.'"

—News item, *The Chattanooga Times*, 15 March '85.

Get an education.

ENGLISH MAJORS* WORK

Drop by the third floor of Brock Hall. We'll be glad to talk it over.

*and minors

Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 23

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

April 18, 1985

Strawberry Festival Coming Soon

Russell Duerksen

The Student Association will be presenting its annual Strawberry Festival on April 27, 1985. This eagerly awaited annual event is a multimedia presentation of the year in pictures, a sort of annual in slides.

According to Terry Cantrell, this year's producer, the Strawberry Festival staff has tried very hard to get pictures of all the students on campus. He has had his photographers taking pictures of all the events, people, and places that have made up this year on the Southern College campus. He also stated that this show would be similar to the KODAK show. He will be using twelve computer-controlled projectors displaying an image on one solid screen for this year's snapshot of life on the Southern College Campus.

Seats for this show, as always will be at a premium. There will be three showings of the approximately one hour show: Two on April 27 at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. and one on May 4 at 9:30 p.m. Students are highly encouraged to attend the April 27th shows because seating is limited (800-1000 per show) and the May 4 show is primarily for the families of graduates. The shows will be held in the P.E. center, and the doors will open at 7:45 on the 27th and 8:45 on the 4th. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis. And of course, strawberries and ice cream will be served at the conclusion of the shows, courtesy of the SA. So come out and enjoy this year's edition of the STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.



Terry Cantrell, director of this year's Strawberry Festival, works with the taping of the show.

Vandeman Assaulted By Son

Ron Vandeman, the son of *It Is Written's* speaker, George Vandeman, assaulted and wounded his father on Thursday, April 11, 1985. In a telephone conversation with Vandeman's secretary, Frances Williams, the *Southern Accent* was told, however, that the evangelist is "sore but doing just fine."

Ron Vandeman, the evangelist's son, has been suffering from schizophrenia for most of his adult life. Because of this disorder, the junior Vandeman has spent much time in hospitals. Recently, he contracted hepatitis. The medicine which he was regularly taking for his schizophrenia was discontinued.

When visiting his parents at their Thousand Oaks home, Mr. Vandeman was still not taking the medication. Sometime during the day of April 11, while both men were outside of the home, Ron Vandeman went into an angry rage and assaulted his father, stabbing him in the back and cutting him on other parts of his body.

A friend of Vandeman's, Harold Reiner, who happened by at the time of the stabbing, grabbed the son's arm and persuaded the junior Vandeman to

stop the assault. An ambulance was immediately called and Vandeman was rushed to the hospital.

Fortunately, the wounds did not puncture any vital organs, and they were easily treated. Vandeman was released from the hospital the next day after spending the night for observation.

Vandeman is a well-known Seventh-day Adventist television evangelist. He has achieved great success with his broadcast and is almost a celebrity within the Adventist church. His unique speaking style gives clarity to the messages that are heard in many different countries.

Mrs. Williams told the *Accent* that Vandeman had been planning a vacation for the near future. The accident has delayed his plans and will not hinder any *It Is Written* telecast.

Vandeman's assault was broadcast on the World News as well as on Paul Harvey's regular noonday broadcast. Harvey, when describing Vandeman, said he was "a gentleman, and when I say gentleman, I mean a gentleman."

Vandeman is recuperating in his California home.

Walther, SMC's First

Academic Dean, Dies

Dr. Daniel Walther of Collegedale, Tennessee, died Friday, April 12, at the age of 83. A native of Switzerland, Walther played an important part in many of the Seventh-day Adventist schools, including Southern College when it was called Southern Missionary College.

Walther first came to SC when it was a junior college. He taught in the history department and was Dean of Men for one year. When the school was given senior status and subse-

quently named Southern Missionary College, Walther was named the first Academic Dean of the institution, being only one of two doctors here. This post he held from 1941 to 1946.

Walther then went to the Theological Seminary situated in Washington, D.C. After serving that institution for 21 years, he was old enough to retire but instead served our overseas sister colleges. His work overseas brought him to Solusi College, Helderberg college, and Colonge.

Southern College's former

President Dr. Frank Kittel invited Dr. Walther to retire in Collegedale while the latter was still at Colonge. This, Walther did, yet he still taught a class or two in our history department.

Walther had been a native of Collegedale for ten years before dying in his home last Friday. The funeral was held last Monday, April 15. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Louise Olsen Walther, his son, Dr. David Walther of Concord Massachusetts, and four grandchildren, Erika, Hilary, David, Jr., and Ryan.

College Days Ends

Matt Larkin

Monday, April 15, several bus loads of academy seniors left the Southern College campus to return to their prospective schools, with some of them continuing their class trips to other areas. The students enjoyed two days of being entertained, learning about a future at S.C., and making new friends. The activities that the students enjoyed included the *Music Man* play, the Kodak show, and the S.A. talent show mixer, which concluded Sunday's packed schedule for

them.

The next morning, the seniors met at the gym for a continental breakfast and were later informed of the days events. Campus tours, information about getting into S.C., and some ACT tests were included in the students' schedule. Some students even were given the opportunity to watch classes in progress.

Over six hundred students were estimated to have come for college days. Several of them expressed their apprecia-

tion to the college for the real "southern hospitality" they received. Pam Doran of Indiana said that she enjoyed college days in spite of the poor weather. From Bass Memorial Academy, Chip Hicks stated his feelings about the college's interest in the students: "I was really impressed with the effort that the school went to in order to make all of the seniors feel at home. This is just one reason I'm planning to attend this campus this fall."

Thank You, All

With the semester coming to an end rather quickly and with only one more issue of the *Southern Accent* to publish, I dedicate this editorial to my staff. The production of a newspaper is not easy. It takes the almost cooperation of a host of people if the system is to run smoothly. I believe that the staff I had this year has been top notch, and because of that fact, we have accomplished our goal of putting out a professional newspaper. (And we have put it out early.)

Above all, thanks should be given to two people who are not on the staff but have played important parts in the production of the *Southern Accent*. First of all, Dr. Ben McArthur is thanked for always keeping foremost in the minds of the editorial staff that professionalism is what marks a quality newspaper, such as the *New York Times*, from a trashy tabloid, such as the *National Enquirer*. Secondly, Miss Frances Andrews must be thanked for allowing us to come to her when we needed journalistic advice.

I thank my editorial staff for not only helping me put the paper out on time, but for teaching me to be a better manager. John Seaman, my Assistant Editor, gets the biggest thank-you of all for sharing with me the experience he had accumulated during the two years he served on former *Southern Accent* staffs. And Bob Jones, my Layout Editor, is thanked for showing me that a relaxed, more humorous atmosphere is easier to work in. These two men and I have three distinct personalities, but we have become life-long friends.

The other important people who must be thanked are the following. Thank you, Pam Steiner, Maribel Soto, and Lynnette Jones, for using a good job of typesetting. Thank you, Jay Dedeker, for doing perhaps the most thankless of all jobs, that of retrieving the bundles of *Southern Accents* from the printers every Thursday morning and distributing them throughout campus. Thank you, Jerry Kovalski and Richard Gayle, for your photographic knowledge. The pictures have been great. Thank you, George Turner, for the humor you have instilled in the paper through "Behind Closed Doors."

Finally, I thank the most important people of all, my reporters. Without them, the *Southern Accent* would be nonexistent. They are the ones who have dug up the stories I have assigned each week, writing them up and getting little in return. This space doesn't allow me to name each of them, but I wish I could. This year has been fun. Thank you, all.

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| | |
|----------------------|---|
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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Zapara to Speak on Business Management for Southern College Business Series

The "Philosophy of Starting and Managing a Business Enterprise" is the subject of a lecture by business executive Thomas M. Zapara, tonight, April 18, at 8 p.m., in Brock Hall at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Mr. Zapara is board chairman and president of Life Support Products, Inc., and lives in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

After attending La Sierra College in California, and the University of Indiana, he began his professional career in sales for a pharmaceutical company.

In 1952 he formed his own company, Zee Medical Products Co., Inc., which he sold to McKesson Corporation in 1983. The company specialized in industrial first aid service and training. In 1980 he acquired a small emergency medical equipment manufacturing company which in 1984 merged with another company to form the present entity.

Zapara is a member of the General Conference Board of Higher Education and past president of the Loma Linda Board of Councilors, as well as one of the organizers of Business Executive Challenge to

Alumni (BECA).

Mr. Zapara's presentation concludes the 1985 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series presented by the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern College. He will be participating in a weekend Southern College Business Club retreat at Fall Creek Falls State Park before returning to California, according to his host, Dan Rozell, associate professor of business administration.

The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Dedication Service for Student Missionaries Held Tomorrow Evening

Alan Starbird

As the school year comes to a close and final plans are being made for next year, a few students are preparing to spend their time overseas. The Best of Britain tour and the Mexico tour will take some students out of the United States for the summer, but still others are going on a different type of trip as student missionaries.

A student missionary usually goes overseas to teach English or math to the citizens of the country he/she is entering. A term lasts from six to twelve months beginning for most students in August. This year twenty-three students will be involved in this program.

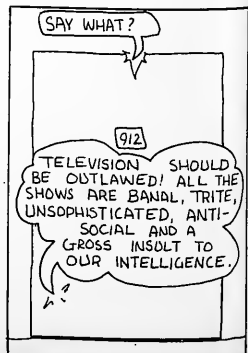
The areas that have the most student missionaries going to it are Korea and the Marshall Islands. But this year Chris Hansen will go to Iceland, a first for student missions (known as Collegiate Missions on campus).

Talking to a taskforce worker—a missionary to the United States—Michael Exum, I asked him his reason for entering the Collegiate Missions program. "It is a good way to help other people and get a few things straight in your own mind."

This Friday night, April 19, will be the dedication service for this year's student mis-

sionaries. Thomas Ashlock of the General Conference will be the guest speaker. This candle-lighting service is commenced by the former student missionaries leading next year's group to the front of the church. After Elder Ashlock speaks, each new student missionary is given a candle which is lighted by a former missionary. The service ends with a communion service for the new group.

This dedication service is often a well-attended meeting because of the specialness surrounding it. All students are encouraged to come.



Do You Drink Diet Soda?

Lori Heinsman

A-B-C-F-Gee, I love junk food! I guess my favorite junk food is plain chocolate M & M's. They're colorful, tasty, and they are the favorite candy of some good buddies of mine who live in California. (Their names are Eddie, Alex, David, and Michael. Anybody know them?)

Anyway, I'm sitting here snacking on M & M's and drinking diet 7-up. Shame on me—I'm actually drinking NutraSweet water! I swore to a friend last summer that I would never drink diet soda because I

was sure NutraSweet was carcinogenic. Actually, I still agree with myself. It probably does cause cancer, but what else do you expect me to drink with my fattening M & M's? I'll never get on a Tab commercial unless I drink something diet. (I hate Tab.)

So why do I risk my health by drinking and eating poorly? Perhaps I do it in an effort to fit into the college yuppie stereotype. We're supposed to be carefree party animals, yet make the Dean's List, thin and athletic, yet eat junk, and have

a hot date every night. If we don't have all that, we are failures at life.

When I was in high school, it was cool to stand over by the junk food machines. Located near the cafeteria, the "machines" were the school bang out. What a learning experience! We observed people taking up collections for junk food money. We watched guys pound on the machine when it stole their 35 cents. In fact, we experienced inflation when the potato chip price hiked up to a whopping 40 cents. And, my

brother says he could tell a girl's personality by the junk food she ate. (I usually ate barbecue-flavored corn chips. I wonder what that says about me?)

Why were we teenagers addicted to Lance snacks? Because it was cool. Is this our reason for drinking diet soda?

Could be. Diet is in since thin bodies advance us as yuppies. And to be a yuppie is to be a real person, right?

Each of us wants to fit in and be popular. If I could have told all those College Days kids one

thing, it would be that they are okay just the way they are, yup or no yup. Being yourself is fine.

God doesn't want all of us to be yuppies. That's why we all are so different. Being different means God made me someone special. Your being different means the same thing.

I might drink that diet soda to be thin, to be part of an in-group, but I don't have to. God didn't plan it that way. I think that's great. You know what else is great?

Even you don't have to drink diet soda if you don't want to.

Ornithology Field Trip to Florida

E. O. Grundest

During the recent spring vacation, the 26 members of the ornithology class together with their instructor, E. O. Grundest, and two lab instructors, Clyde Blum and Russell Duerksen, travelled over 2500 miles through Florida. Using two school vans and other modes of transportation (at times) and armed with telescopes, binoculars, and a variety of cameras, the group visited such top "birding spots" as Cape Canaveral, Payne's Prairie, Lake Tohopekaliga, Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge, shark Valley in the Everglades, Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Corkscrew Swamp, Discovery Island Bird Sanctuary, plus numerous 'sudden stops' along bays, estuaries, swamps, irrigation ditches, forests, and roadside parks. Most of the named places are either state or national parks where a special effort is put forth to protect and

decline considerably unless much-needed rain refills the ponds and marshes. Other interesting and unusual (to the class, anyway, many of who had hardly noticed any bird life heretofore) were the Great Black-backed Gull, Great Egrets, Magnificent Frigatebird, the soaring Swallow-tailed Kites, close-up views of Barred Owls, numerous wandering ducks, Scrub Jays, Ospreys, and Bald Eagles (some of them nesting).

The class spent an informative time at the Florida Audubon House, where injured birds are rehabilitated and then released whenever possible. The methods of caring for these injured birds were explained to the students.

At Payne's Prairie in northern Florida the class observed hundreds of Sandhill Cranes (until the backfire from one of the vans sent them all scattering over our heads!), warblers,



preserve wildlife.

The purpose of the trip was to observe as many species of birds as possible and also to notice the variety of birds and how they change from habitat to habitat. Florida provides at least seven or eight distinct zoogeographical zones—seashores, marshes, central plateau with its lakes, the Everglades themselves, thousands of offshore islands, forests, and rolling hills. All these areas have their indigenous bird populations—some permanent and others simply visitor visitants.

High on the list of rare birds seen would be the Snail Kite which the class spotted after an enduring 6-mile hike in the Shark Valley area. This particular hawk feeds on a single species of apple snail which this year is in short supply due to the worst drought Florida has seen in 28 years. The 600 or so existing birds are destined to

Continued on page 6

C.A.R.E. Begins Plans For Next Year

Bill Dubois

Several years ago, the position of Assistant Chaplain was created to meet the increasing need for an organized approach to get students excited about spiritual involvement on and off campus. The Campus Ministries Department has seen a tremendous growth pattern as young men with high aspirations have attempted to build an increasingly more effective program.

Under the responsible leadership of Dale Tunnell, this department shifted its gears this year by changing its title from "Campus Ministries Office" to C.A.R.E. (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone). The reason is that the C.A.B.L. (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) aspect of this program was often neglected and de-emphasized. Dale felt that the name C.A.R.E. would be a more inclusive title, recognizing Campus Ministries and C.A.B.L. Ministries on the same plane.

Next year's Assistant Chaplain, Bill DuBois, is already making plans for next year's C.A.R.E. program. Bill feels that good solid leadership will be one of the greatest contributors to an actively successful C.A.R.E. program.

Bob Folkenberg, senior theology major, will be the Campus Ministries director next year. His enthusiastic manner will be a greatly anticipated asset to the program. Assisting Bob as On-Campus, in-reach director will be Doug Rowland, Junior theology major. Through his promotion of on-campus activities, the students may take comfort in the thought that they will be informed.

John Dysinger, Junior theology major has willingly ac-

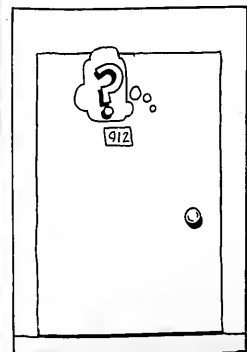
cepted the challenge of being C.A.B.L. director next year. John's goal is to bring a greater awareness of C.A.B.L.'s role on and off campus. Jerry Russell, Junior business and P.E. major, will be a tremendous asset as he uses his P.E. skills to assist John next year.

Many of the present programs will continue, along with the arrival of several new ones. Juvenile (acceptance) outreach will work with area young people in need of help in their personal problems. Dial-a-friend will be a 6-8 hour a day call-in listening hotline. Prayer chain will consist of a nucleus group who prays for each other daily.

C.A.B.L. will begin to travel to area high schools and academies and present interesting health talks. Current plans are to have a student fitness awareness program that will evaluate your health in all areas weekly, dealing with specific theories to increase your fitness. Also, it is hoped that a weekly health article will appear in the *Accent*.

Bill sums up his goals for next year, "I realize that many students would feel uncomfortable having Campus Ministries and C.A.B.L. holding an equal role with the Student Association. But why shouldn't it? After all our school has been founded on religious principles and why not promote them by means of a top-notch, exciting, and fulfilling program like C.A.R.E. (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone).

P.S. So C.A.R.E. can best meet your needs and interests, it is issuing an involvement questionnaire for every student to fill out and return to the designated boxes in the dorm lobbies.



Getting Ready For Those Final Exam Blues

Reduce Your Stress Level

Stress levels, although high throughout the year, generally "sky rocket" during the last two weeks of school. The reason is that final exams are close. Students wish to do well on these tests because often much emphasis is put on their results.

If you plan ahead carefully, you can avoid a lot of stress, but not all of it. Here are some tips for handling study-related stress.

Before you start to study a) sit down, b) lean back, c) close eyes, d) clear mind, e) listen to yourself breathe, then breathe deeply three times, f) begin working.

Break tension during a long study period by a) standing up, b) breathing deeply three times, c) bending at the hips, d) relaxing upper body, e) bending and bouncing toward toes, touching them three times, f) and going back to work.

Before a stressful situation, a) hold a mental dress rehearsal, b) go through a step-by-step plan of action, c) imagine yourself successfully handling the situation.

Deep muscle relaxation is a good way to avoid stress build-up. Simply sit in a comfortable chair in a quiet room. Tense each muscle group, one after the other, for a count of ten. Then relax the muscle groups and notice how much better you feel when relaxed than when tense. a) Tighten your hands into fists; then relax them. b) Straighten your arms, and tense the muscles along the arms. c) Bend your arms to tense the bicep muscle. d) Pull your shoulders back to tense the shoulder muscles. e) Lean your head back to tighten your neck muscles. f) Wrinkle your brow. g) Clench your jaw. h) Tighten your chest muscles. i) Push out with your abdomen muscles. j) Fill your lungs with air. As you exhale, try to release any remaining tension. Repeat this step two or three times. k) Push your heels against the floor and tighten your thigh and leg muscles. l) Raise your heels to tense your calf muscles. m) Repeat the process for any area where tension remains.

The above article was adapted from the *Freshman Orientation* book composed by the Teaching Learning Center of Southern College.

Tips on How to Study for Those Tests

For most of you, final exams are on your mind constantly these days, even though you are probably trying not to think about them. But the thought of cumulative tests, essay exams, and two-hour tests tends to linger in one's mind whether or not he has faced a college final exam week before.

Final exams scares people because they are not sure if they can remember all the material that has been covered in a particular, especially one like Anatomy or Physiology.

The following plan for textbook study was scientifically designed after research was conducted to see how students learn and remember best. The average student forgets 80 percent of what he or she has read after two weeks (the amount of time left before exam week). Using the method called SQRRR, forgetting is reduced to 20 percent. Further review means retention of 90 to 95 percent. The initials stand for survey, question, read, recite, and review.

Survey means to take a quick over-all look at the entire assignment you intend to study. 1) Read the introduction to the chapter. Note the chapter title—it is the main topic. 2) Read each boldface heading—these are the most important points under the main topic. 3) Read the first sentence (generally it is the topic sentence) in each paragraph. It contains the meat of the paragraph. 4) Watch for italics and see why they were used. Check for key words, such as first, third, or finally—they may denote a series of thoughts. 5) Inspect all charts, diagrams, maps. They are there

to accentuate and illustrate the most important ideas. 6) Read the summary at the end of the chapter. Look over words to be learned, or questions the author has included.

Question means to turn the chapter title and each sub-heading into a question. 1) Example: Chapter Title: "Government of the People: The Participating Citizen." Question: What does the participating citizen have to do with the government of the people? First Sub-heading: "The voting process." Question: What does the voting process consist of?

Read means to read the assignment section by section. Stop to make up a question which you jot down as you come to each heading. Read the section looking for the answer to your question. Stop and write the answer when you finish reading the section. Do not proceed until you can answer the question.

Recite means that as you read the assignment, you recite aloud or write the answer to each question.

Review means a quick look of all the material studied in that particular session. If you find questions you cannot answer, do not re-read the entire chapter—just re-read the part you need to know. Review by covering the answers and asking yourself the questions.

This method may turn out to be of great help in the next two weeks.

The above article was adapted from the *Freshman Orientation* book composed by the Teaching Learning Center of Southern College.



Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



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Fall Tuition Hikes May Top Inflation Once Again

Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students will pay more to go to college next fall, as tuition rates rise faster than the inflation rate once again, colleges around the nation report.

Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislature, invested endowment funds and corporate contributors.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," says Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AAASCU).

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground," he adds.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late seventies and early eighties, new construction, and research and high-tech equipment expenses, explains Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Many schools — especially private colleges — are using their own funds to replace federal student financial aid cuts, he adds.

Prof's Illness Pitches Florida Into A Measles Panic

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)

When Geology Professor Evan Dubolsky contracted measles last month, word traveled fast.

Within 24 hours, panicked students were swamping the Santa Fe Community College health clinic, further frightened when substitute teachers in Dubolsky's classes reported the professor was battling meningitis as well as measles.

The panic soon spread across a wider part of Florida, and raised fears students visiting for spring break would soon have the whole state erupting with the diseases.

Their worst fears, along with the huge student epidemic, never happened.

Students already were uneasy when a pediatric resident at a Gainesville hospital developed the highly-contagious rubella, reports Steven McNelly of the State Health Department.

But, when Dubolsky was hospitalized, "it put the scare into people," he adds.

"We had at least 25 people a day," reports Health Services Coordinator Nancy Whelch. "You wouldn't believe what they came in for. Everything

Moreover, many states want students to pay a greater percentage, this year up to 35 percent in some places, of what it actually costs to educate them, says David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

In those lights, McNamara believes "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation but it's been going down the last few years."

"Things are better this year, especially in the Great Lakes states and in the far West," AASCU's Novak agrees. "The Southeast and Northeast will have tight, hold-the-line budgets with only inflationary increases."

In Tennessee, that means a nine percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of a state Higher Education Commission requirement that students pay \$1 of education costs for every \$2 the state pays, ETSU's Kite explains.

Nine percent is "about the average" tuition increase for resident students at state schools, NAICU's McNamara estimates.

Private college students in general may fare a little better,

paying an average of 7.5 percent more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara says.

But tuition in North Dakota is going up to 10 percent, while New Mexico students could face a 16 percent hike.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will jump tuition up by about seven percent, while Southwestern Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

Community colleges, too, are raising their prices next fall.

Oregon's Chemeketa Community College is going up five percent, but tuition at Washington's Big Bend Community College is rising some 23 percent, over the next two years.

At Rochester and Miami, the increases could reach 12 percent.

Nebraska will raise tuition because the legislature wants to raise students' share of education costs, tuition is going up 12.5 percent.

"We've reached the level that we feel is proper for the student to pay for his education," university spokesman Jacob Wamsley says.

Continued on page 8

Away From Campus

Jack Wood
Edgar Made Judge

On Monday the U.S. Senate confirmed R. Alan Edgar as U.S. district judge in Chattanooga. The confirmation was by unanimous consent. Edgar will succeed H. Ted Milburn, who was named last year by President Reagan to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court Appeals. Monday's action ended a seven-month-long confirmation process plagued by delays, and removed the last obstacle between Edgar and the federal bench.

TVA Employee Concerns

The federal government has delayed licensing Wats Bar Nuclear Plant near Spring City, Tenn. until TVA can convince its workers that whistleblowing on safety issues won't cost them their jobs, a top TVA official said Monday. The problem is that TVA employees have called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicating that they and possibly other employees are reluctant to come forward and identify what they think might be problems relating to nuclear activities.

Inmates Revolt

About 200 inmates took control of a section of the Clair County Correctional Facility, Monday at around 9:29 a.m. Seven employees were injured during the uprising, including two who were beaten unconscious. At 8 p.m. staff officials announced the inmates agreed to release their hostages. The inmates' demands ranged from "requests to grow beards and long hair to more freedom in the institution."

Valerie in 12th Surgery

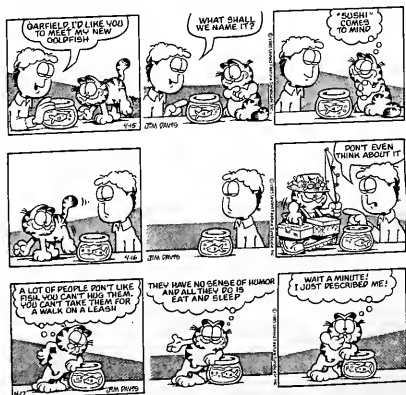
The 7-month-old Chattanooga girl, who already had survived two liver transplants and nine other surgeries, was wheeled into an operating room in Pittsburgh at 12:30 p.m. Monday. In a four-hour procedure, surgeons removed the right lobe of her liver. The hospital said the operation was needed to stop an abscess. Valerie was doing well Monday night, a hospital spokeswoman said at 8 p.m., but had not been out of surgery long enough to be in stable condition.

Son Kills Father

In Brooklandville, Maryland, a 3-year-old boy, who fatally shot his father with a handgun picked up from a bedside table, is too young to be charged with any crime, a police official said Monday. James Colwell was shot while he was sleeping. The wife and husband had been eating pizza in the bedroom. While the wife went into the kitchen to clean up, her son must have seen the gun. When she returned she saw the boy on the other side of the bed with gun in his hand, and when she tried to take the gun away from him, it went off.

do something about it."
"It's best to try to get the facts across," he adds.

GARFIELD®



Sports Corner

J. Randolph Thuesdee

APRIL 10

Glantz 8 Crone 7

Mike Krall scored three goals in Glantz' victory over Crone last Wednesday evening. Ernie Pherim and Ed Solar each chipped in two goals as Glantz got their second win of the season. Brad Senska scored three goals and Rob Shanko added two for winless Crone. This was Crone's second loss of the season.

APRIL 11

McKnight 15 Crone 3

William McKnight and Rob Meillett each scored six goals during McKnight's thrashing of Crone in last Thursday's game. Victor Rivas had the other three goals for McKnight, while Brad Senska, Garh Thoreson and Rob Shanko had Crone's tallies.

APRIL 14

Glantz 12 Goodrum 4

Tim Glantz and Mike Krall scored four goals apiece in Sunday's blowout of Goodrum. Ernie Pherim scored twice while Jay Dedeker and Ed Solar each chipped in one goal during Glantz' third win of the season. Renou Karff scored three of Goodrum's points.

Weightlifters' Tourny a Success!

J. Randolph Thuesdee

Last Wednesday night, Talge Hall held its first annual weightlifter's tournament. Far from anything so many of us are used to seeing in the Olympics, the turn out for the first annual event was very good.

Allen Valenzuela won the All-Around Trophy as he lifted a combined 995 lbs. Stan Hickman, SC Weightlifter's Club president, lifted a combined 865 lbs. for second place.

In the lightweight division (body weight 165 and less), Steve Williams captured first place with 855 lbs., with Brad Senska coming in second as he lifted 820 lbs.

The heavyweight division (body weight 186 and over), Hickman easily outlasted David Hurd's 785 total lbs. and Ray Collins' 678 lbs.

Interestingly, Valenzuela won the All-Around Trophy while competing in the middleweight division.



Stan Hickman, winner of the heavyweight division and Steve Williams, winner of the lightweight division, pose with their trophies.



Soccer Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Krall | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| McKnight | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Glantz | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Perry | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Goodrum | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crone | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Wednesday's game not included.

Thursday's Game: Scalzo vs. Crone



GREAT SCOTT! Scott Kemmerer momentarily gets around Roy Dos Santos

Ornithology...

vireos, and woodpeckers. At Sanibel Island's Ding Darling National Wildlife Drive-through a meandering road taking you from one bay and inlet to another all of which are filled with herons, mergansers, and shore birds—here is where we saw the one and only Black-necked Stilt.

All was not work—there were amusing moments as when a SC Florida Campus nursing student, Libby Riano, ventured out in the mud flats at Black Point north of Titusville and sank up to her waist in sticky, smelly muck. Much to her chagrin, no one came to her rescue until everyone had recorded the event on their cameras! And...we celebrated Jonathan Wurl's birthday, played games, awarded prizes for seeing the first Cattle Egrets (Jeff St. Clair), got lost, took

the wrong exits, slept on gym floors, held endless discussions about where we should eat, went to the beach, toured Discovery Island's aviaries, counted individual birds (Red-tailed Hawks, American Kestrels, Belted Kingfishers) and marvelled at the unbelievable plumage of the Purple Gallinules and Common Moorhens.

All too soon the trip ended and thirty individuals were no longer strangers but 'friends for life.' We returned with the knowledge of how and where to look for birds and with a greater appreciation for each other. As one weary bird watcher said when getting off the van for the last time, "It was a great trip, I'm worn out, but let's do it again!" And...we probably will!

Interest In life Stalls Aging

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Rosina Corrothers-Tucker, 102, and Ruth Clark, 97, are too busy to worry about diet and exercise.

Perhaps, they suggest firmly, that is why they've lived such long and happy lives.

"I eat anything I want," Mrs. Corrothers-Tucker of Washington, who will turn 103 in November, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on aging last fall.

She said she sleeps six or seven hours a day and does not have a regular exercise routine, "but I take care of my house and make the beds, do the laundry and cook. That's exercise."

Miss Clark, 97, of Warwick, R.I., said, "We believe in plenty of laughs and many interests, the first of which for me was music."

Other interests include oceanography and the Boston Red Sox baseball team.

She told of hitchhiking through Vermont in her 70's traveling to England and Spain at 81, and being the oldest student at a Rhode Island junior college.

"In my opinion, it is the continuing interest in the variety of subjects noted above that greatly enhance one's life that everyone must learn to endure," Miss Clark said.

Whatever their secrets, research scientist Dr. Allan L. Goldstein -- who also testified at the hearing -- said the lives of both women may hold important clues about the role of genetics in disease prevention.

"The way you think about life can influence your lifespan

and your health," said Goldstein, chairman of the Department of biochemistry at George Washington University Medical Center.

But Goldstein, who co-discovered the family of hormones produced by the thymus gland, which controls the immune system, said there is a major genetic component in almost every disease.

Mrs. Corrothers-Tucker, who helped found the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in the 1940's, said most of her family lived until their middle to late 80's. Her grandparents lived into the mid-90's and a great-grandmother until 101.

Miss Clark said her mother lived to 70 and her father to 74. Her grandmothers died at 89 and 81 and her grandfathers at 78 and 75.

"The potential at using the body's own natural immunity to deal with disease on a rational basis may well become the most dramatic development that has occurred in medical science in this century," Goldstein said.

"We have the possibility to help improve the health and quality of life of the American public dramatically in our lifetime, and in particular the elderly whose immune systems are weakened," he said.

Yet with all that, Mrs. Corrothers-Tucker prefers to look for answers to her longevity in spiritual rather than medical terms. "My life is in God's hands and I will live till his purpose is over," she said.

Your Turn. . .

Lori Heinsman
What was your most embarrassing experience in your first year in college? (asked of Freshman)



"I was running down the hill over by Tolge in the rain and I slipped and slid about 2 feet on my back in the mud, soaking wet."

- James Parish



"I was delivering food in the CK and I slipped on a pickle and threw food everywhere."

- Angie Holdsworth



"At my last game in the all-night softball tourney, my glove seemed to have a hole in it."

- Norm Hobbs



"When it snowed I was running up to the guys dorm and I tripped on the top step and flew into the front doors and bounced back."

- Roy Valenzuela



"That Sabbath when all the gymnastics teams were here and the cafe was packed, I was wearing a slip that was too big on me and as I walked from my table to put my tray up, it fell off."

- Wendy Jongema



"Rushing to the shower with a towel on and there was a group of Spanish ladies in the hall who saw me and started chewing me out in Spanish, so all I could do was say 'si, si, si.'"

- Tag Garmon

April Is. . .

E. O. Grundset

*Spring busting out all over with blossoming dogwood (white and pink), red bud, apple, peach, and pear trees, not to mention tulips, daffodils, pansies, wild violets, and mustard, but, alas and alack, no azaleas--thanks to last January's terrible freeze;

*Camps, picnics, overnight hikes, banquets, and dinners--almost every class, club, and organization seems to be planning something "memorable" to cap-off the school year;

*Teachers suddenly realizing that "there's just one week left" frantically duplicating worksheets, outlines, lists of "things to know" while the more methodical, organized types already have there finals made out and safely barricaded inside office file-lockers--all of which doesn't soften the students' last minute wave of panic and frustration especially when they see signs on the blackboard such as

"Everything is due on Tuesday;"

*Waves of warblers and other migrants suddenly materializing as if out of nowhere and challenging all birdwatchers to get out there and start identifying--they'll be gone tomorrow. Many of the high-pitched 'honks' we hear overhead are not Canada Geese but more likely Sandhill Cranes;

*College Days, parades, The Music Man, Award's Chapel, Home Concerts, the debut of Southern Memories, the beginning of baseball (together with endless "in depth analyses" of every player), dedicating the Student Missionaries, the last Chatter and Accent.

*The Strawberry Festival (after we see the pictures we agree that it was a pretty neat year after all), academic regalia getting readied, final examinations (do you have your permits?), and Commencement;

*The end of the school year!

GARFIELD®



Classifieds

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group has been started for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call one of these numbers: 396-2093 or 396-2136. Ask for Laura.

Typesetter for Sale. Older Model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for Newsletter/school paper. Developer included. Contact Brent Van Arsdell. (615) 238-3027

Need a paper typed now? Up to 20 pages guaranteed overnight, error-free, \$1.00 per page. Call 238-2211 and ask for Kathryn.

FALL CREEK FALLS RETREAT Here's your last big chance to have a mini-vacation with your friends this school year. Come join the Business Club at Fall Creek Falls April 19-21. All expenses (\$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers) can be charged to ID. Sign up now in the Business Dept. (Brook Hall) or call 238-2750.

Art Collection of Blount, Inc. Visits Hunter Museum Of Art For April/May Showing...Selections From the American Collection of Blount, Inc. opens April 28 and continues through June 9 in the Museum's Main Gallery.

Revisence!!! Art Works By Residents Of Hamilton County Nursing Home will open in Hunter Museum's Mezzanine and Foyer Galleries on April 28th. It will comprise paintings, drawings, ceramic works, handmade baskets and quilts, and will remain on view to the public through May 12.

COM 225, Introduction to Photography, was not scheduled for this summer. Questions are already arising, however; so any students definitely wishing to take Introduction to Photography during the May session are requested to leave their names at 238-2644.

LAST CALL FOR SENIORS! On Monday, April 15, a list of the seniors was mailed to each student whose name appeared on the list. If you are planning to graduate May 5 and did not receive a copy of the list, please get in touch with Miss Elam at the Records Office immediately. The graduation program will be sent to the College Press April 22.

For Sale: A size 8 white wedding dress with a veil that goes past the train, asking \$100. Call 396-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES: You and your families are invited to attend a reception in Wright Hall immediately following commencement exercises Sunday, May 5. We look forward to welcoming you to the Alumni Association."

Please check your rooms, your bookshelves, your briefcase, and your personal belongings for any library book(s). If you find any come by the library and settle your affairs with us first before seeing Randy White. Students with overdue fines and/or overdue books are having their exam passes held until the books are returned and all fines paid for.

Thank you, Chip Hicks

The Day After Trinity, a dramatic documentary on the development of the atomic bomb will be shown in Thatcher Hall at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Humanities Perspectives Film Series. The showing is free to all.

PERSONAL

Bame and Bame-to-be: Congrats.

Jay Dedecker,

We hate you even more! The Blackhawks will stomp all over the North Stars in the Norris Division Finals!!! Change your allegiance now before it's too late!!!

Your enemies for five games, Randy Thuesdee and all the rest of the gang from Chicago. P.S. Nuke Minneapolis!!!

 A GIFT that remembers ...by helping others to live

When you lose someone dear to you—or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate—memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them by your Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those suffering from it.

 **AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF TENNESSEE**
The Christmas Seal People
P.O. Box 399
Nashville, TN, 37202

Foresight

Friday April 19
Saturday April 20
Monday April 22
Wednesday April 24

*In Thatcher Hall Chapel

Fall Tuition . . .

But West Georgia State is hiking tuition 10.5 percent after a 15 percent raise last year, officially because of "an oversight in the calculation of teacher retirement benefits."

"What they want to do is balance the budget on the students' backs," asserts University of Texas student Catherine Mauzy.

Most colleges, however, cite other reasons for the hikes.

They need the money to pay some other due bills, administrators say.

"Faculty salaries lost 20 percent of buying power in the last 10 to 12 years," McNamara notes. "Then add on the costs of deferred maintenance and the extravagant costs of educational and research equipment."

"Salaries, programs and research are all increasing," agrees Lehigh University student Jeff Brotman, "and students just have to grin and bear it. Nobody likes it, but they understand."

Lehigh's nine percent increase initially upset students, Brotman admits, but university administrators met with students to explain the budget.

"The hyperinflation of the late seventies and early eighties is catching up to colleges," he says.

"We want to maintain the quality of our faculty through salary increases and additional funds for faculty research and development," says Miami spokesman John Ross. "We're vitally concerned with the quality of our research programs."

There are more schools, though, that are freezing tuition in 1985-86.

Craigton, Worcester Polytechnic, the State University of New York system, Pima Community College and Ferris State College all announced they'll hold tuition to this year's levels.

Connecticut's Saint Joseph College even guarantees incoming freshmen tuition will stay at \$6,000 for four years if they don't drop for more than two consecutive semesters.

Vespers: Student Missionary Dedication
Church: James Herman
8:00 p.m. The Day After Trinity*
Die Meistersinger's Home Concert
Beginning of Summer Preregistration
Midweek service: Gordon Bietz

Awards Chapel Today

Southern College's annual awards chapel will be held Thursday, April 18, in the P.E. Center.

The awards chapel is an occasion when students who have excelled scholastically and

on the job are publicly recognized for their efforts.

Most divisions participate and awards range from public recognition to the payment of full tuition for the following year.

Salute your favorite graduate!

Graduation is quite an achievement! Mark the occasion with a special remembrance that shows you care. We have a wide selection of gifts, cards and partyware for graduates of all ages.

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Southern Accent

Volume 40, Number 24

Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee

April 25, 1985



Congratulations



Where Do We Go From Here?

(I am allowing myself to do something in this final editorial that I have not done all year. The subject this week is religious in nature.)

Final exams are the only items that separate us from the end of another school year. So where do we go from here? Seniors move on to either a job or graduate school. The undergraduates move on to the next level of study or also a job. Professors and administrators may move on to another line of work, or they may look forward to leading another group of students in the Fall.

These future plans do not answer the question fully, however. After having attended a Christian college for the 1984-85 year, where do we go from here? Sure, we have attended this institution for the purpose of receiving an education. But to give us one was not the sole reason Southern College was created. Another purpose was to bring its students closer to Christ.

Some of us have attempted to close our minds to any of the Christian influences found on this campus. For example, some have skipped chapels, worship, Sabbath Schools, and church, if not with our bodies, then with our minds. Some have elected not to participate in the C.A.R.E. programs. Some have refused to talk religion. And some have refused to show a Christian witness. Commendation goes to the one who has been able to do all of the above, but it still goes to the one who has done just one.

Perhaps someone is saying at this moment that in order to do the above acts, one must have made a decision to be a Christian. And that is my point. If the decision hasn't been made yet, when will it be made? Will it be made? Too many incidents this year have shown us the finiteness of man—Scott Yankelevitz's death, Doug Stepans's accident, Howard Bankes' accident. Fortunately, the last two students were not killed.

The decision is important. If it hasn't been made yet, then it should be made soon. The good news is that this decision is so easy to make. We only need to say it to the Lord. We'll still sin, but because of that aspect of being a Christian called forgiveness, we are still Christians.

Even more important is that we will know where we are going from here. We will go our separate ways, but we will have one destination, heaven.

Georgia-Cumberland Constituency Chooses New Leadership

Dennis Negron

Nearly seven hundred delegates, representing the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, met at the Georgia-Cumberland Academy Gymnasium on April 21 for the Triennial Constituency Meeting. Rework on this conference's constitution, reports from the education system and the publishing work, and the election of the executive officers that will lead the next three years were on the agenda.

It was the electing of a new president that caused the greatest stir and took the greatest amount of time, however. Gary Patterson, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference president for the last six years, was not re-elected for a third term.

The constituency meeting started at 10:00 am. But the elections did not start till 7:30 p.m. A nominating committee, chosen earlier in the day for the purpose of bringing names of potential officers to the floor, had been dismissed at 3:00 pm to meet on their own. However, this committee apparently could not decide on a person for president, to be voted on first, because it met for over three hours.

The name the committee brought to the floor was not Gary Patterson's, but John

Loor's, current President of the Northern New England Conference. Loor is a former pastor of the Collegedale Church and was well spoken of by a large amount of delegates who remembered his tenure in this conference. However, after the discussion had ceased and the votes had been counted, the constituents decided against Loor by the slim margin of 252 to 245. This slim margin was to set the precedence for future voting.

An individual made a motion to reconsider Loor's name since the margin of defeat was so narrow and over 100 delegates had not voted. A two-thirds majority of the constituents was needed for this to occur, but when the votes were counted the motion had been defeated, 300 to 159.

Subsequently, a straw ballot considering Gary Patterson's name was taken with the intention of giving the nominating committee an idea of how the constituents were thinking. The committee was given only fifteen minutes to decide on the current president. Once again, the results of both the straw ballot and the nominating committee were close. Elder Patterson was slightly favored by the delegates, 253 to 236, but when the members of the committee

voted on his name, they rejected him, 12 to 11.

The nominating committee was sent out to decide on a name a third time, and at 11:30 p.m. they joined the large group with the results of the work. The name of Joel Tompkins was brought to the floor and voted on. Tompkins is currently the President of the America Union but has had position for only two years. Despite this fact, he received a large majority of the vote, 154 to 154.

The time was now 11:30. Still the constituents had not voted for an executive secretary or a treasurer. Because of late hour, a motion was made that the meeting be reconvened at a later date and was passed. The date agreed upon was May 12.

Still, many questions need to be answered concerning Georgia-Cumberland presidency. With Elder Tompkins currently serving the Mid-America Union, would he want to come back to the conference level? And would he come with only two years of service at this present position? At the time this writing, it is not known. Tompkins has responded. Should he refuse to come, the matter will be brought up again at the May 12 meeting.

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

S.A.F.E. Wants You

Cindy Sechrist

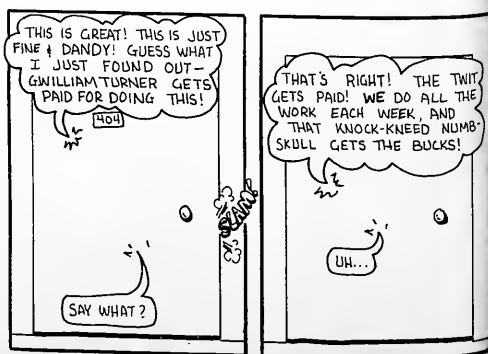
The cries of Africa's starving millions resound in the air, and once again someone rushes to hold a cup of water to parched, dying lips. One of the hands holding the cup this time, sharing the gift of life, is our own Southern College.

The flame of inspiration for S.A.F.E. (originally Students Against Famine in Ethiopia) came by letter from Brett Matthews and David Steinberg of Dartmouth College. Southern's Student Association and Collegiate Missions Club were

quick to respond. Headed by Cindy Sechrist and assisted by John Dysinger, Ed Santana, Sharon Dyke, and others, the project is under way.

In tailoring S.A.F.E. to Southern College's campus

Continued on page 8



PDA In Fenton Forest

Gordon Bletz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was some discussion of forest behavior relative to Public Display of Affection. Forest inhabitants were getting too friendly in public to the embarrassment of many members of the forest community.

A general meeting was held of everyone and they discussed this problem. Wise Old Owl called the meeting to order and sought to develop a consensus

as to what was appropriate public behavior between boys and girls and what was not appropriate.

Eventually there was general agreement among most that some restraint needed to be used for what went on in public.

It was agreed that some behavior between two Fenton Forest friends should be only between them and should be kept private.

Most everyone agreed 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.)

Those who remained all indicated that they would seek to live by this new consensus and they all left the meeting in good spirits. Everything went well for a time. But neither Freddy the Fox or Sammy the Skunk

would cooperate.

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 careful and no one was embarrassed by this 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 (Petunia 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 of forest inhabitants but the issue was now Sammy and Petunia themselves.

Wise Old Owl found it necessary to call another meeting to discuss Sammy and Petunia's behavior. Well Sammy and Petunia boycotted the meeting. Most of the other folks were just as glad 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. Cruf, the bear, said, "I'll 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 might do them thought that that was a bit drastic.

Lightfoot, 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 judgements let 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 he 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 just were 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 discussion. He said, "You simply have to remember, some residents of our community are just a bunch of animals."



CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



Away From Campus

Inflation Rises 0.5 Percent

The increase in gasoline prices has caused the inflation rate to go up 0.5 percent in the last month, the government reported Tuesday. Analysts say that the main cause of the rise is due to higher gasoline prices, which incidentally had been dropping for the previous three months. In contrast, food prices remained constant for the first time since last May. The news, however, is good news to the Reagan administration because the government has been successful at keeping consumer prices moderately low for four straight years.

Sweeter Coca-Cola

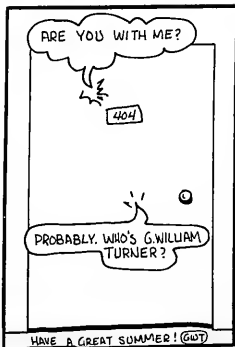
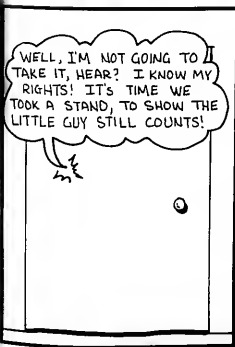
In its soft-drink war against Pepsi, the Coca-Cola Co. announced that its popular soda has been sweetened, a first in the 99-year history of the drink. The move is a result of losing ground to its archrival Pepsi, and the latter is crowing that Coke "is not the real thing" anymore. Tuesday's announcement also included the kick-off of a 27-commercial advertising blitz featuring Bill Cosby touting the changed Coke.

Reagan Pressured to Cancel Cemetery Visit

American Jewish leaders are pressuring President Reagan to cancel his controversial visit to a German cemetery for war veterans. Reagan is being asked to drop his visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where at least 47 Nazi Waffen SS troops are buried. Instead Jewish leaders are urging him to hold a ceremony honoring the late Konrad Adenauer who "embodied the spirit of reconciliation." Despite the controversy, Reagan has still stood firm in his decision.

Pornography Called Evil

A study, funded by a conservative foundation, has suggested that pornography is addictive and can cause sexual deviance in those using it for "harmless enjoyment." The Free Congress Research and Education Foundation also noted that a faithful marriage can fight pornography. However, Barry Lynn, legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union, has said that the study shows nothing new, citing that pornography comes in good and bad forms but is protected by the First Amendment. He also said that the study's results are ridiculous in implying that pornography enhances crime.



HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! (GWT)

THE MODERN DAY DILEMMA!

Recently, many of us saw a real-time, ultrasound (movie) of a 10-week-old baby being aborted presented by Dr. Bernard Nathanson at the NRLC Convention in Kansas City. For the first 5 minutes that we were introduced to this tiny little girl, she was sucking her thumb and moving about. The ultrasound was so clear that you could even see her face and everyone marveled.

Then the abortion began.

For about 3 minutes we watched in horror as the abortionist tried to break the amniotic sac with a metal tube. While he was jabbing and poking, we could see the baby trying to get away. She kept sucking her thumb and moving away from the metal tube. The baby's heartbeat was normal at first (200 beats per minute) but soon raced to 220, then 240. Then the baby opened her mouth and Dr. Nathanson said he fully believed she was screaming or crying or both. Finally, that horrid metal tube broke the amniotic sac and in a matter of minutes the baby's body was dismembered and suctioned out, all but the head, as it was too large to go through the tube. Metal thongs were used to remove it. Dr. Nathanson told us that the abortionist, once he saw with his own eyes what he was doing, quit. The nurse, who helped with the ultrasound, resigned from her job.

You and I are locked in a struggle vital to the future of this entire country. Everyday 4,000 unborn children are killed in this surgical holocaust; this carnage calls out to you and me to take a stand.

A few months back, the above article was sent to the Southern Accent office, unsigned, by an individual who is pro-life. In the same envelope, was another letter asking us to help him fight his pro-choice foes.

We have decided to print the letter to show how real the fight over this modern day dilemma is. The pro-life advocates have also filmed a 20-minute commercial entitled "The Silent Scream," in which an abortion

is shown taking place. The view, however, is that of the fetus.

The Adventist denomination has never taken a stand on abortion, neither siding with the pro-life or the pro-choice advocates. The Southern Accent asked Dr. Jack Blanco, professor in the Southern College Department of Religion, to give his reasoning on this decision by Adventist. The following is his response.

Jack Blanco

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled, in the case of Roe vs. Wade, that during the first trimester of pregnancy, a woman has the right to decide to have an abortion. After this landmark decision by the Supreme Court, some people thought that the abortion issue had been settled once and for all. But to the contrary, people have continued to debate the issue and to publicly demonstrate their convictions.

The decision by the Supreme Court, rather than settling the issue, has created one because what is decided by rule of law (dejure), might not necessarily be accepted (defacto) by the people.

The Supreme Court in its 1973 decision not only gave a woman the right to choose to terminate her pregnancy, but also provided safeguards for the unborn. For instance, under the guidance of a physician, the mother has a right to choose to have an abortion during the first trimester, but during the second trimester, the state has a right for health reasons, to overrule her decision, and by the third trimester the fetus is given its constitutional rights. However, in spite of these provisions, the anti-abortionists have continued to argue for the "right to life" while the advocates of the "right to choose" have continued to support the Supreme Court's decision.

In brief, some of the pro-choice arguments are the following:

1. A fetus as a human being cannot be equated with a woman.
2. Under the Constitution, women cannot be denied their right of freedom.
3. Moral issues are personal and often religious and therefore should not be controlled by law.

The pro-life forces argue in the following manner:

1. From the moment of conception, a fetus is a potential and developing human.
2. Willfully taking the life of a fetus constitutes murder.
3. For the good of society, morality should be enforced by law whether such morality is considered religious or not. (See Simmons, *Birth and Death, Bioethical Decision-making*, pp. 74-77.)

The above arguments are predicated on such basic human values and universal truths which are recognized as vital to the well-being of the individual and the free functioning of

society. It is the disproportionate emphasis of one or the other of these "universals" that creates an ethical dilemma, a conflict between two undeniable rights in which prioritizing one will cause the disfunctioning of the other. And it is this dilemma which, to some extent, is polarizing the nation.

In a recent CBS documentary, the effect abortion has had in polarizing people was highlighted by showing how explosive the issue has become and the effect it is having on the life and politics of the nation. The documentary concluded by saying that the abortion issue will never be solved by the courts as long as people continue to vote with their hearts.

The abortion issue is still very much alive as was seen in the recent move by the anti-abortion forces. These men and women filed with the Congress the "Unborn Children's Civil Rights Act of 1985." Sponsored by Senators Helms, Humphrey, and East, this Civil Rights Act bans the use of funds, appropriated by Congress, to take the life of an unborn child. It also forbids federally-assisted institutions from requiring their students or employees to participate in health insurance programs which sanction abortion or provide counseling or referral for such procedures.

With all the above information, the background is now set for a question. In such a tense atmosphere, where do Seventh-day Adventists stand on this issue? In other words, What does our church say about it? What is our "official" position? Do we have one? Some Adventists feel that the church needs to give us some guidelines. However, as far as I know, we have no "official" position on abortion.

A few years ago the General Conference did appoint an ad hoc committee to study a number of critical issues, one of which was abortion. This committee concluded that because of our biblical and theological presuppositions, Adventists generally are pro-life except in cases involving rape, incest, or the health and survival of the mother, in which case they would allow for abortion. But these ad hoc conclusions were never voted on by the General Conference. And whether or not our church should even take an official position on abortion raises another question: Would such a decision be

helpful and what would it do? Let's attempt to answer this question by considering some case studies:

Case 1: Fifteen-year-old Alice is about twenty-weeks pregnant and appears one morning at the nurse-midwifery Teen Clinic. She was exposed to measles about a week ago. This exposure was followed by a rash on her back about five days later or about two days ago. A rubella titer indicates no prior immunity. She is told to come back a week later, and this time the titer is slightly elevated though not definitive of the disease being actually present. The physician studies the case and urges the nurse to secure the consent of the parents for an abortion because in his estimation the girl is too young to have an abortion and secondly the fetus could be damaged.

The abortion issue is still very much alive...

Case 2: Mrs. J. is thirty-five years old and decides to see her obstetrician to discuss her unexpected pregnancy, which at her age could be quite serious. The amniocentesis shows that the fetus is deformed and will most likely be born with Down's Syndrome, a form of mental retardation. Mrs. J. is devastated. She has three healthy, well-adjusted children, and now that the last one is in school, she was looking forward to picking up and pursuing her professional career. As Mrs. J. reads the physician's report, she becomes first tense and then angry. Finally, she can't control herself any longer and explodes, saying that while her husband does not believe in abortion, she does. She doesn't want to discuss the matter any further and only wants to know how quickly she can have an abortion to "get the whole mess over with."

Case 3: Mrs. R. has six children and is expecting her seventh. She has all the household chores she can possibly handle. So she seriously considers having an abortion before her husband becomes aware of it. One of her sisters, also married, strongly urges her to have the abortion. Her other married sister urges her not to go through with it. After a

Southern College Students Have Mixed Views on Abortion

severe struggle, Mrs. R. decides to take the advice of her second sister. She has a successful pregnancy and gives birth to a healthy son who later becomes a nationally-known conductor of a philharmonic orchestra.

Case 4: J.A. was fifteen. She becomes pregnant and immediately confides in her parents. Together they decide that J.A. would not have an abortion. As the weeks and months slip by, the young mother and her parents bond to that little "someone in there," and with the help of the family physician, J.A. has both a successful pregnancy and delivery. Her parents then teach her how to be a caring parent, and in spite of the hardships of single parenthood, J.A. becomes a fine little mother.

(Adapted from *Ethics in Nursing*, by Joyce Beebe Thompson and *Lectures in Bio-ethics* by Dr. Jack Provonsna, Loma Linda U.)

From these and similar cases, it is obvious that the abortion

issue is not so simple to solve. Also, there are numerous other aspects of the abortion issue which impinge on society at large in addition to those affecting the immediate family. If for instance, the abortion issue would be brought to the floor at the General Conference in New Orleans this summer, it would not be any easier to solve there than it has been by the federal government. The issue would be just as heated within the church as it is in outside of the Adventist church.

Adventist are generally pro-life...

Personally, I am in agreement with the statement made by the General Conference ad hoc committee. Adventists are generally pro-life and therefore against abortion except in cases such as incest, rape, and the survival of the mother. However, more importantly, I

believe that we ought not to demand official statements by the General Conference if we can possibly do without them. We need to learn to function as a free people bound together by that unity which springs from the heart and the spirit of free men, from a choice freely made to commit ourselves to a prophetic mission, and from adherence to the principle that all men must remain free to be answerable to God.

(Dr. Jack Blanco is a professor of religion and teaches Christian Ethics on the Southern College campus.)



A few years back, the survey below was distributed throughout the United States by the magazine *Life*. In an effort to gauge the feelings of Southern College students on the subject of abortion, the same survey was used.

However, not all SC students were questioned. Residents of Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall received the survey in their mailboxes. Students who live in the village and have a mailbox in the Student Center also received it. Those who did not fit any of the above descriptions, were not asked their opinions.

Of approximately 1200 students on this campus and its surrounding communities, only 203 returned the survey. Of this group, 97 were males and 106 females. 36 percent were freshmen, 19 percent were sophomores, 19 percent were juniors, and 25 percent were seniors. Only 9 of the participants were married.

Some of the highlights of the survey are the following. Approximately 49 percent of those surveyed believe that having an abortion is morally wrong; however, 59 percent believe that any woman who wants an abortion should be allowed to receive one legally.

To a large majority of the polled group, abortion is an issue that they either feel very strongly or somewhat strongly about. 82 percent have strong feelings towards abortion.

Finally, 64 percent believe that Federal or State funds should not be used to pay for a woman's abortion.

In analyzing this survey, one should keep in mind that it is not meant to reflect society in general nor Adventists beyond this campus. The results also do not reflect the feelings of administrators, professors, other staff members, or Collegedale residents. This survey reflects only a small sample of the Southern College student body.

| From your own personal point of view do you feel having an abortion is morally wrong, or do you feel it is not a moral issue? | Morally wrong | Class standing | | | | Age | | | | |
|---|------------------|----------------|----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| | | Fr | So | Jr | Sr | 17-18 | 19-20 | 21-22 | 23-up | |
| 98 | 41 | 17 | 17 | 23 | 16 | 45 | 25 | 12 | | |
| Not a moral issue | 83 | 32 | 17 | 15 | 19 | 12 | 40 | 24 | 7 | |
| On the whole, do you agree or disagree with those who feel that any woman who wants an abortion should be permitted to obtain it legally? | Agree | 120 | 44 | 17 | 27 | 32 | 18 | 55 | 36 | 11 |
| Disagree | 75 | 29 | 20 | 11 | 15 | 11 | 31 | 23 | 10 | |
| If an unmarried high school girl becomes pregnant, do you think her mother should suggest to her that she have an abortion? | Have an abortion | 54 | 19 | 11 | 14 | 10 | 6 | 27 | 18 | 3 |
| Have the baby | 70 | 30 | 13 | 13 | 14 | 11 | 29 | 20 | 8 | |
| Not sure | 58 | 25 | 11 | 9 | 22 | 12 | 27 | 19 | 10 | |
| Would you say you feel very strongly about the abortion issue, somewhat strongly, or not that strongly? | Very strongly | 62 | 23 | 11 | 15 | 13 | 9 | 29 | 14 | 10 |
| Somewhat strongly | 104 | 39 | 22 | 19 | 23 | 18 | 42 | 32 | 11 | |
| Not that strongly | 36 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 14 | 2 | 16 | 15 | 2 | |
| Should Federal or State funds be used to pay for abortions for women who are eligible for Medicaid? | Should | 65 | 16 | 11 | 18 | 20 | 7 | 22 | 26 | 10 |
| Should not | 130 | 56 | 25 | 18 | 30 | 20 | 65 | 31 | 12 | |

"Frankie Say: No More!!"

J. Randolph Thueszle

The fun is over. School is out, but the memories still linger. Covering the sports scene at Southern College for the second year in a row is now a thing of the past.

Some say that sports is not all that big of a deal, that in reporting it, it should be a piece of cake. Well, this year was definitely a trying year for me.

Covering softball, for instance, was a real challenge. With four games happening in one day, two the next, and ladies' games also to report on, I surely felt the load. Fortunately, I asked Steve Martin and Jerry Russell to help me. Steve helped me out the most in the beginning because Jerry was an umpire for the majority of the games.

Then came the All-Night Softball Tournament. Frankly, after our team was eliminated, I wanted to go to bed. But, noting my commitment to the paper, I stayed awake. Then I started to get cold. And it got colder. And colder. The cups of hot chocolate were mounting up. Then it began to rain. I knew I was in for a cold then. Minutes later, to my delight, Jaeks postponed the end of the tourney. "Now," I said to myself, "I can get some sleep!" This was probably the only time I welcomed rain in Collegedale all year. Two days later, I had a cold. "Sniff."

Hawaiian flag-football! What a fun sport! Who could ever forget Scotty's team and their game attire? They were certainly a fun bunch to watch. When Scotty passed away during the flagball season, I was deeply saddened. I couldn't bear to go out and cover his team's last game; I really couldn't. I'm glad that we now have a sportsmanship award in his name. He was a true athlete, a great guy, and I miss him.

Soon thereafter, volleyball got going. I enjoyed covering this sport primarily because it was too cold outside to enjoy anything else. Just watching a good volleyball game was this reporter's delight. I missed the three-man tourney, however, due to a pressing matter called homework. But that was okay because the basketball season was soon to begin!

I covered all of "AA's" games and a few "A" league, "B" league, and ladies' league games. I'll never forget Teresa Rodger's play on the court. She was dynamite! She'd shake the whole team coming down the court, miss a layup, come back down on defense, steal the ball,

take it to the hoop, draw the foul, get the basket, and get a three-point play! She'd do that about five times during the game. I loved watching her play!

"AA" was a different story. I really couldn't get into the teams because I was a member of another "AA" team. I reported their games objectively, though, even though I wish most of them would have thrown up bricks for the whole season.

Rees Series time. I didn't report on it because three weeks separated the end of the tournament and the next *Accen*. Needless to say, in three weeks everybody knew who did what. So why report it?

But for those who missed it, the sophomores came out on top, led by tournament MVP Ken Warren and another tournament team member David Green. The sophomores beat the freshmen convincingly after the freshmen upsetting the seniors on Thursday night. The seniors, top seed in the tournament, also fell victim to the upset atmosphere that night as the champion sophomores stuck it to them in good fashion. The Rees Series was the highlight of SC's basketball season.

After spring break, though, it was time for hat tricks, glove saves, and puke-checks. Yes, floor hockey time! Rob Mellett's team, with Ryan Lounsberry, John Montieith, Vito Montaperto, and company mowed down the league in a perfect season. They won the best hockey game at SC this year, a 6-5 victory over Dale Lacera's team. Who scored the winning goal? I don't remember. (Just kidding, Lounsberry).

To wind up the year, thank God, the soccer season took center stage. Did any one care? Not many, except for the players, of course. Barry Krall's team dominated play this season with William McKnight's team not far behind. Please, don't everybody clap at once.

Winding it down, after a long school year that seemed to go by so fast (with no regrets, thank you), I'd like to hear those sweet, sweet words that my good buddy Ronald Reagan once said on my favorite album. . . "Frankie say: no more!!" Amen.

Thanks Steve and Jerry for all the help you've given me. Good luck next year!



Barry Krall drives his leg into the ball as he attempts to score.

Hockey Standings

| Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points |
|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| Krall | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| McKnight | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Glantz | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Perry | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Crone | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Scalzo | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Goodrum | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Steve Martin

APRIL 16

Krall 12 Perry 7

Krall scored 7 of his ten 12 points to lead the team to a five point victory. Dos Santos scored 3 for Krall to help ice the win. Horton scored 3 for Perry.

APRIL 17

Krall 19 Goodrum 4

Krall scored a goal, as Dos Santos and Snider each scored 5 apiece to round out the three man wrecking crew which blew passed Goodrum by 15 goals.

APRIL 18

Crone 9 Scalzo 3

Senska scored five goals to lead his team to a six point win. Scalzo scored one of the team's three points. Late and Golithy had goals to even out the weak attack of Scalzo.

APRIL 22

Perry 6 Scalzo 2

Ted Chase scored 4 of his team's 6 goals to lead them to a 4 point win over Scalzo. Victor scored the only two points for the weak offense of Scalzo.

Ted Evans Gets a Hole-in-one

Jerry Russell

Ted Evans, a teacher in the HPER Department of Southern College, shot a hole-in-one last week at the Nob North Golf Course. Evans, who was playing with Steve Jaeks, also a HPER teacher, and Ron Knarr, was losing to Jaeks by five strokes after four holes. "I'm going to beat Jaeks," Evans told Knarr. He then stepped up to the par 3, 135-yard fifth hole and drove a pitching wedge off the tee. The shot, according to Jaeks, "could've gone in on the fly."

In turn, Jaeks got a double bogey five on the hole to put Evans within one of the leader. Evans finished with a 39, one ahead of Jaeks, after nine holes.

Jaeks was unimpressed with Evans good fortune, however, saying "Luckiest shot I've ever seen."

Golf Tournament Held at Nob North

Jerry Russell

The spring golf tournament this year was sponsored by the gymnastics team and was played at Nob North Golf Course. The tournament was open to both students and non-students.

Sixteen teams, made up of four individuals each, were divided into three flights according to ability.

In the championship flight, Mike McClung, senior religion major, and three former students of SC, shot a

remarkable 15-under-par with three eagles to take first place by two strokes over the team of Matt Nafie, John Nafie, Steve Jaeks, and Ted Evans.

In the first flight, Collegedale Post Office manager Dick Wodzinski, Kim Pedeau, Daryl Detrich, and Steve Crane fired an 11-under-par for first place over Bruce and Dick Stepanks, Bob Mills, and Lloyd Laving, who combined for a nine-under-par.

In the second flight, Men's

Deans Qually and Christman, Rob Lang, senior theology major, and Bob Rodgers, sophomore chemistry major, shot a six-under-par, three better than the team of Doug Malin, Royce Earp, Tim Beaulieu, and John O'Brien, all alumni of SC, to win that division.

Trophies were given to the winners, and sleeves of golf balls were given to the individuals with the longest drive and the shot closest to the pin.

BON VOYAGE!



Thanks to Competition, Campuses Plan Some Dorm Treats For the Fall

College Press Service

For college students, access to cable television, automated banking machines and an occasional lobster dinner or late night pizza used to mean having to go off campus.

Not anymore.

Thanks to administrators' worries about attracting students to their dorms and intensifying competition for rents with off-campus apartment complexes, an increasing number of schools are offering a smorgasboard of once-unheard-of amenities for next fall.

At the University of North Dakota, some dorms have weight rooms and saunas.

At Eastern Michigan University, some on-campus residents have access to computer rooms in their dormitories, and are offered 12-month leases.

At the University of Oklahoma, free cable television in dormitory lounges, a pizza bar and an automated banking machine are in the works for next fall.

The school also has hired a new food service director and given free reign to plant what administrators call "monotony breakers," such as lobster dinners.

"Try as we might, there are some areas in which we just cannot compete with apartment complex owners," says OU assistant housing director Craig Pulliam.

"But there is an awful lot we can do."

Dormitory residents are not pampered at every school. Many institutions still face perennial dormitory overcrowding, particularly at the beginning of the school year.

"It's sporadic across the country," says Jim Grimm, housing director at the University of Florida and president of a national housing officers group.

Grimm estimates that between 20 and 25 percent of the nation's colleges now have a hard time filling their dorms.

Some schools, Oklahoma and the Superior and Oshkosh campuses of the University of Wisconsin among them, are being forced to close dormitories.

But the schools still have to pay off mortgages on closed dorms, so, to avoid similar fates, most vacant dorms are turning increasingly to more aggressive marketing.

And some schools that are still full are offering students more to stay on campus, if only to keep their dorms as attractive as those on other campuses.

Grimm notes the University of Florida is establishing dormitories with a strong academic thrust: computers, quiet halls and live-in faculty advisors.

In some cases, innovative university administrators are acting on their own initiative. In others, they have no choice.

Norman, for example, has developed a massive apartment glut off campus, Pulliam points

out. Landlords are offering a range of inducements to attract students, including a month's free rent.

Other forces worked to undermine the university's housing program. When the state's minimum legal drinking age rose to 21 last year, the school was forced to issue citations for underage drinking in the dorms.

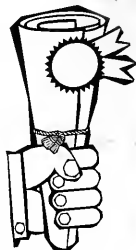
"We don't have the luxury of saying we're not going to enforce state law," Pulliam says.

The number of OU students living on campus reached an all-time high in 1982-83. Dormitory enrollment has declined by about 10 percent since then, and school officials expect it to go down again next year.



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Art Collection Of Blount, Inc. Visits Huoter Museum Of Art For April/May Showing...Selections From the American Collection of Blount, Inc. opens April 28 and continues through June 9 in the Museum's Main Gallery.

Reviviscence! Art Works By Residents Of Hamilton County Nursing Home will open in Hunter Museum's Mezzanine and Foyer Galleries on April 28th. It will comprise paintings, drawings, ceramic works, handmade baskets and quilts, and will remain on view to the public through May 12.

COM 225, Introduction to Photography, was not scheduled for this summer. Questions are already arising, however; so any students definitely wishing to take Introduction to Photography during the May session are requested to leave their names at 238-2644.

For Sale: A size 8 white wedding dress with a veil that goes past the train, asking \$100. Call 396-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES: You and your families are invited to attend a reception in Wright Hall immediately following commencement exercises Sunday, May 5. We look forward to welcoming you to the Alumni Association.

Please check your rooms, your bookshelves, your briefcase, and your personal belongings for any library book(s). If you find any, come by the library and settle your affairs with us first before seeing Randy White. Students with overdue fines and/or overdue books are having their exam passes held until the books are returned and all fines paid for.

Thank you,
Chip Hicks

This Thursday 25th students will have an opportunity to donate money for Ethiopia through S.A.F.E. It will be charged to your cafeteria bill. Tables will be set up in both dormitories lobbies and in the cafeteria.

REGISTER NOW FOR 1st SUMMER SESSION Sign up for 1st Session NOW in the Records Office during office hours and avoid the rush on the first day, May 6. You may register the first day, but after that there will be a late fee.

To be eligible to register, you must be accepted for Summer School so make sure your reapplication is in now.

Currently enrolled students have been given the opportunity of requesting a specific adviser for next year and of providing autobiographical information for that advisor. Those who have not yet returned these information forms to the Teaching Learning Center are urged to do so right away.

FOR SALE Vivitar 70-150mm Zoom Lens (with close focus). 52mm mount, fits Nikon. \$25 or best offer. 238-2040 (leave message) or 238-3047 evenings.

NOTE OF IMPORTANCE! Please note that Tuesday's Chatter was incorrect about the May 4 showing of the Strawberry Festival. It will be in the P.E. Center and not in Ackerman Auditorium.

PERSONAL

Dear Lorraine Kaye, I just wanted to thank you for being such a terrific friend these past 6 years and especially for helping me through such hard times my 19th year. I'm proud of ya, and I love ya!

Sincerely,
Michelle Lynn

To: J.T.
From: M.O.
Thought you would like another "celebrity" clipping to send to some of your admirers...

S.A.F.E. ...

some revisions have occurred. The "students" in S.A.F.E. has been changed to "Southern" to signify the unified involvement of both staff and students in reaching the goal of \$3,000. This money will go through Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to supply half the cost for the drilling and equipping of a well for drinking water. Using this route will avoid many problems of financial aid misuse by the warring government of Ethiopia.

Tables will be set up in both dorm lobbies and the cafeteria, staffed with friendly people to record your three-dollar donation. Students can charge this to their I.D. cards, and staff can charge it to their accounts. Cash is also welcome. Take this opportunity to give the gift of life.

| | |
|----------|----------|
| Friday | April 26 |
| Saturday | April 27 |
| Monday | April 29 |
| Friday | May 3 |
| Saturday | May 4 |
| Sunday | May 5 |



Vespers: Elder Fred Fuller, Jr.
Church: Pastor Wright
8:30 & 10:30 p.m.: Strawberry Fest.**
11:30 p.m.: Time Change Celeb.*
Semester Exams Begin
9:00 a.m.: Graduation Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.: Consecration (church)
11:00 a.m.: Baccalaureate
7:30 p.m.: Nurses' Pinning
9:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival*
10:00 a.m.: Commencement

*In the PE Center.

**On the Student Center porch.

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